What do you know?

The alphabet

1 What do you know about the English alphabet?
   1 How many letters has it got?
   2 How many are vowels?
   3 What do you call the other letters?
   4 Which is the most common letter in English?
   5 Which is the least common letter?

2 How do you pronounce the letters? Complete the columns.

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It's important to know how to pronounce the alphabet in English.

3 In pairs. Which letters are difficult to say? Test each other.
   How do you say this letter?

4 Against the clock Say the alphabet round the class as quickly as you can. Can you do it in 20 seconds?

Speaking

Names and spelling

1 Make a list of the people in your class. Write their names in alphabetical order (by surname).
   A Hello / Hi / Good evening. What's your name?
   B I'm Jacques.
   A And what's your surname?
   B Breton.
   A How do you spell that?
   B B-R-E-T-O-N. And you? What's your name?
   A Maria Alba.

2 In pairs. Check the names you've got. Have you spelt them the same?
English in use

Dates

1 **Against the clock** 2 minutes. Write down the names of the months in English. Check your spelling in pairs.

2 In your country, which month is ...?
   1 a holiday month  
   2 a hot month  
   3 a wet month  
   4 a depressing month  
   5 an important month for students  
   6 your favourite month

Useful language

- Can you continue this list?
  1(st) the first  3(rd) the third  5(th) the fifth
  2(nd) the second  4(th) the fourth  6(th) the sixth

- We write ... **14(th) July**.
  We say ... **the fourteenth of July**.
  How do you say these dates?
  10 October  21 March

- **1998 = nineteen ninety-eight**
  **2004 = two thousand and four**

3 **In groups.** Write down four dates when you do something special. Explain them to your group.
   9 May  On the ninth of May we always go out because it's my sister's birthday.

Numbers

1 Listen. Match the sentences you hear with the pictures.

2 Listen again and write down the missing numbers in each picture.

3 Make questions for the numbers.
   1 what's number ? your phone
   2 date ? the what's today
   3 old ? how you are
   4 mobile your number what's phone
   5 number house your what's ?
   6 birthday your when's
If you don’t want to answer the question ‘How old are you?’, say ‘It’s a secret.’

4 **Listen and check your ideas. Look at Tapescript 1.2 on p.107 and practise the dialogues.**

5 **In pairs.** Ask each other the questions in exercise 3.

**Useful language**

- When we say telephone numbers, 0 = oh and 22 = double two.
- What’s the difference?

| thirteen | thirty |
| fourteen | forty |
| fifteen  | fifty  |

You can say ‘thirty – that’s three oh’ to make the difference clear.

- 126 = one / a hundred and twenty-six.

**Speak out**

You can answer lots of questions with letters, numbers, and dates. Play this game in groups of four. Use a coin to move. When you land on a square, answer the question. Make sure you say the letters and numbers correctly.
In this lesson
- Countries
- E-mail addresses
- to be, present and past

Speak for yourself
1 Look at the examples and write sentences about yourself with as much information as possible.
I’m from Switzerland.
I’m from Switzerland, from a small town called Baar.
I’m from Switzerland, from a small town called Baar, near Zürich.
I live in a flat.
I live in a flat in the centre of town.
I live with my wife and children in a flat in the centre of town.
- I’m from ...
- I live ...

2 In groups. Compare your sentences. Who has the longest?
Ask questions for more information.
What’s your wife’s name?
How many children have you got?

Vocabulary
Countries
1 In pairs. Put these countries in the right stress group. Is your country in the list?

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<th>Italy</th>
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<td>Russia</td>
<td>Hungary</td>
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<td>France</td>
<td>Turkey</td>
<td>China</td>
<td>Japan</td>
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<td>Portugal</td>
<td>Argentina</td>
<td>Sweden</td>
<td>Greece</td>
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How do you pronounce ____?

How do you say these e-mail addresses?
Which countries do the people live in?
monica@gold.com.br
elizabeth.brown@council.ru
hunterj@britcoun.gr
peter@sci.edu.au
msantos@esoterica.pt

2 Add another country to the table.
EXPAND your vocabulary

When you learn a new word, look for other forms.

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<th>nationality</th>
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<td>Mexico</td>
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Do you know the nationalities for these countries?

Japan
Germany
Brazil

Grammar

to be, present and past

1 Read Marzia’s e-mail to Jim and his reply.

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ago = in the past
Answer these questions:

Where were you two hours ago?
a month ago?
exacty a week ago?

2 Close your books and write down three things you remember about Marzia and Jim.

3 In groups. Compare your lists and correct any mistakes.

4 Read about Marzia and Jim again. Underline the examples of to be in the present. Circle the examples of to be in the past.
**Practice**

1. Look at these sentences. Which must be in the past?
   1. I ______ a teacher.
   3. I ______ on holiday two weeks ago.
   5. I ______ married.
   6. The weather ______ sunny yesterday.
   7. I ______ in France last year.
   8. I ______ 50.
   9. There ______ ten students in my class.
   10. The date tomorrow ______ 1 March.

2. Now complete the sentences with *to be*, present or past. Make them true for you.
   - I'm a teacher.
   - or I'm not a teacher. I'm a doctor.

3. In pairs. Talk about your answers.

4. In teams. Write down the names of six famous people, three dead and three alive. Ask the other teams where they are from.
   - A Where's Ronaldo from?
   - B (He's from) Brazil.
   - A Where was Mozart from?
   - B (He was from) Austria.

**Speak out**

1. Write a short e-mail about yourself.

Commentary

Can you remember ...

- five countries and nationalities
- how to say e-mail addresses
- the past of *to be*

Practice p.77

2. In pairs. Read each other's e-mails.

3. In groups. Tell the group about your partner. Don't look at their e-mail. How much can you remember?
Vocabulary challenge

1 Look at these words. What’s the difference between the words in red, blue, and green?

father  daughter  grandfather  brother
parent  wife  uncle  mother-in-law
spouse  ex-wife  cousin  boyfriend
child  niece  uncle

2 In pairs. Look at the red and blue words. What’s the other word in the pair? Test each other.
A Father.  B Mother ... Wife.  A Husband.

3 In groups. Choose three of your relations and tell each other something about them.
My brother’s name is David, and he’s married with three children.

Grammar
have got / has got

1 Are these sentences true (√) or false (X) for you? Compare your ideas.

when I was young
I lived in a large house.
It was in a village.
There were three bedrooms.
There was no electricity.

now
I live in a large city.
I live on my own.
My house / flat has got central heating.
My house / flat has a beautiful view.

2 Read about Rita and her family. Which of the sentences in exercise 1 are true for her?
I lived in a large house. X She lived in a small house.

My mother’s house is in the village of Kardiani. The house is about 100 years old. My family is big – six brothers and sisters and my mother (my father died when I was 12). It was a small house for seven people. It’s got a big living room and two bedrooms. We slept in the bedrooms and the living room. The bathroom was, and still is, outside. It was so cold in winter!
Now, I live in my husband’s village. I’m near my mother, but not too near! It’s a new house, and it’s got lots of space, a beautiful kitchen, and a large balcony. We’ve got heating (which my mother’s house hasn’t) and a large, comfortable bathroom inside! Unfortunately, we haven’t got a very good view. There’s another house opposite us, so we can’t see the mountains.
3 Against the clock 3 minutes. Read the texts again and find as many rooms and parts of a house as you can.

4 Look at this spidergram. Can you put three things in each room?

5 Look back at the text. How many examples of have got / has got can you find? How many are negative?

Practice

1 Look at the grammar box and make these sentences true for you.

   1 I ________, a pet.
   2 I ________, a big family.
   3 My bedroom ________ an en suite bathroom.
   4 My parents ________, a house in the country.
   5 My car ________ air-conditioning.
   6 My best friend ________ dark hair and brown eyes.

2 Put these words in the right order to make questions.

   1 brothers got many have how and sisters you ?
   2 house your got air-conditioning has ?
   3 a you player got CD have ?
   4 you nephews got and any have nieces ?
   5 free much time have how you got ?
   6 you have flat house or got a a ?

3 In pairs. Ask and answer the questions.
English in use

Where do you live?

1. Listen to Diana and Shawn talking about where they live. Complete the table.

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<th>Shawn</th>
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<td>who with</td>
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<td>rooms</td>
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<td>favourite room</td>
<td>living room</td>
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2. Who says what? Put D (Diana) or S (Shawn) beside each phrase.

1. about 80 years old       D
2. on the third floor       S
3. it's pretty big           D
4. upstairs                 S
5. there are three bedrooms D
6. a view of the garden     S
7. my favorite room's       D
8. that's where I watch TV  S

3. Listen to the recording again and check. Practise saying the phrases.

4. What can you remember? Try to complete these sentences.

Check in Tapescript 3.1.

Diana
1. I live in a __________________ in a __________________ near Oxford.
2. It's about ____________ years old and made of ____________________.
3. Upstairs there are three ____________ and two ____________.
4. Our bedroom has a view of the ____________ and the ____________ beyond.

Shawn
5. My apartment's on the ____________ floor of an old ____________________ house.
6. It's ____________ big for ____________________.
7. My favorite room's the ____________. That's where I ____________ TV and ____________________ to music.
8. It's also where the ____________ is – it gets hot in Boston.

5. Write a short description of your house / flat, using the phrases above for ideas.

Speak out

1. Think of friends or members of your family who live in these places. If you can, write one name for each.

in the same house as me
in the same neighbourhood as me
in the same village / town / city
in the same part of the country
in a different part of the country
in another country

2. In groups / pairs. Choose one or two of the people. Say who they are, and describe where they live. Give as much detail as you can, and try to use words and phrases from this lesson.
What do you know?

1. Make as many sentences as you can.
   I get the bus to work.
   up at 7.00.
   a shower.
   the bus to work.
   a sandwich for lunch.
   from nine to five.
   hard!
   to bed at about 11.00.
   home straight after work.
   in an office.
   to a café for breakfast.

2. Tick (✓) the sentences that are true for you.
3. In groups. Compare your ideas.

Vocabulary

Daily routines

1. ☀️ Against the clock 3 minutes Look at these words. Can you think of one verb that goes with each?

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<th>go by bike</th>
<th>work in an office</th>
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2. 🎧 Listen to these three people talking about their daily routine. Complete the gaps. Which expressions in exercise 1 do they use?

1. I usually ______ at about 6.30. I just ______ for breakfast.
   I ______ to work. If I’m late I ______, which is a bit expensive.
   My wife ______, she likes to keep fit.

2. I always ______ at lunchtimes, about 12.30 or 12.45. I ______ there too, and I often ______ for lunch.

3. I ______ at around 6.00 and maybe ______ for a drink. I don’t ______, too much to do, and I never ______ before midnight.
3 What times do these clocks say? Use these words.
o'clock
quarter past / to
half past

Grammar
Present simple

1 Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

work takes do don't like
go does drink watch
goes live do don't watch

1 Mr Yorke ________ in a secondary school in London.
2 Which newspaper ________ you ________?
3 Alison and Nick ________ to work by bus. They ________ ________ driving.
4 Sally ________ ________ coffee.
5 The 26 bus ________ you straight to the city centre.
6 What ________ he ________?
7 They never ________ at the weekend.
8 She ________ home at 5.00.
9 Where ________ your parents ________?
10 I ________ ________ a lot of TV.

2 In pairs. Check your answers together.
Practice

1 Correct the verbs in these sentences.
   1 I am phone her every day.
     I phone her every day.
   2 We not work at the weekend.
   3 How you get home?
   4 I'm start work at nine o'clock.
   5 She doesn't drives to work.
   6 They like living in the United States?
   7 Are you always have a sandwich for lunch?
   8 Do this bus go to the city centre?

2 Write five sentences with every about things you or other people do.

3 In pairs. Read these tips for getting a good night’s sleep. Tell your
   partner what you do and don’t do.
   I lock all my doors, but I don’t listen to music.

Can you remember …?
• six phrases to describe your daily routine
• how to tell the time
• when to use -s with a verb

Speak out

1 In pairs. Tell your partner about your routine. Use as many words
   from this lesson as you can.

2 In groups. Tell the group about your partner’s routine. Whose is the
   most interesting or unusual?

Every week is exactly the same. Sometimes I feel like a robot.
Is every week the same for you? Do you sometimes feel like a robot too?
Vocabulary challenge

1 Put these adjectives in the right box (some go in more than one).

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2 In groups. Which of the adjectives could describe the people, food, and weather in your country?

English in use

Describing your life

1  Red Against the clock 1 minute  Read about Becky and Ruth, two British women working abroad. What are their jobs? Do you think they enjoy what they do?

Mongolia

Routine
I often wake up with bright sunshine coming through my bedroom window – the best way to start the day! I start work at nine o’clock and finish at six. I teach university students for four hours a day, and spend the rest of my time planning classes and preparing exams with colleagues.

Good things
My work’s very interesting – I never know what will happen next. All the people I work with are extremely friendly, caring, and good fun. They’re always worried about my flat, my health, my eating habits, and my social life! And I love the weather – Mongolia is called ‘the land of blue sky’, and it almost never rains.

Bad things
The cold and the distances – Mongolia is a long way from anywhere else, and I only see my friends once a year. The temperature is sometimes around -20°C in winter; it’s really freezing. Horse’s milk and salty tea are popular drinks, but not with me!
Solomon Islands

Routine
Classes start at 7.30 a.m. We teach in leaf hut classrooms which badly need repairing. There aren’t enough chairs and desks, so students who arrive late sit three or four to a desk. There’s usually a lovely breeze coming from the sea 100 metres away. I finish at about 3.00, and the rest of the day is my own. I hardly ever work at weekends.

Good things
The beautiful sunny mornings. The tranquillity and the relaxed atmosphere. The friendly people who always say hello, and the kids with smiling faces and orange-blonde hair. And the local family that I live with.

Bad things
The insects, the waiting, and the heat. It’s usually very, very wet between January and April. Imported food is expensive, and I’m a bit bored with fish, rice, and sweet potato ...

2 Read the texts again, then close your books. Can you remember the good and bad things about each place?

3 Are these sentences probably about Becky or Ruth? How do you know?
   1 Every Sunday she washes her clothes and dries them on the beach.
   2 She teaches children.
   3 She studies Chinese and Russian in the evening.
   4 She goes for a swim when she finishes work.
   5 She has fresh fruit for breakfast.
   6 She wears three jumpers to work in winter.
   7 She goes out with her colleagues a lot.
   8 She always takes malaria tablets.
   9 She misses her friends.
  10 She doesn’t have an umbrella.

Present simple spelling – he / she / it

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4 Study the spelling box. How many examples can you find in the sentences in exercise 3?

5 Now complete these sentences. Make sure you put each verb in the correct form.

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1 He ________ his mother a lot.
2 They ________ to church every Sunday.
3 As my hair is so short, it ________ very quickly.
4 I ________ hard but I always fail tests and exams. It’s nerves.
5 She ________ her clothes in the river. Their house doesn’t have running water.

6 Listen to these five sentences and write down the verb.
   1 How is the verb pronounced?
   2 Can you remember the complete sentences? Listen again and check.

05 PEOPLE & PLACES
Grammar
Adverbs of frequency

1 Test your memory. Complete these sentences about Becky and Ruth.

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1 I ______ wake up with bright sunshine coming through the window.
2 They’re ______ worried about my eating habits and my social life.
3 It almost ______ rains.
4 The temperature is ______ around –20°C in winter.
5 I ______ work at weekends.
6 It’s ______ very wet between January and April.

2 Can you put the adverbs in exercise 1 in order?

3 Tick (✓) the sentences that are true for you.
   1 I always have a cup of tea first thing in the morning.
   2 I sometimes go to the beach at the weekend.
   3 I hardly ever go to the theatre.
   4 I usually wear a tie.
   5 I sometimes go out in the evening.
   6 I always buy expensive clothes.
   7 At weekends I often sit around and do nothing.
   8 I never eat chips.

4 Make the other sentences true by changing the adverb of frequency
   I never have a cup of tea first thing in the morning.

5 In pairs. Tell each other your sentences. Ask more questions.
   A I never have a cup of tea first thing in the morning
   B What do you have?

Speak out

1 Look back at the texts about Becky and Ruth. Copy the table and write sentences about a typical English language teacher from abroad living in your country. Try to use adverbs of frequency.

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<th>Good things</th>
<th>Bad things</th>
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<td>what they do every day</td>
<td>people, weather, language, food, money, etc.</td>
<td>They sometimes have problems with their language.</td>
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<td>They often work in the evenings.</td>
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2 In groups. Compare your ideas.
In this lesson
- Jobs and occupations
- Job adverts
- Talking about what you do

Speak for yourself
1. Tick (√) the things you think are important in a job.
   - a good salary
   - working alone
   - lots of travel
   - long holidays
   - working outdoors
   - working at home
   - an interesting routine
   - working in a team
   - a company car
   - being the boss
   - working in an office
   - working near home

2. In pairs. Tell your partner what you think is important and what you like / don’t like.
   I think a good salary is important, and I like working in a team.

Vocabulary
Occupations
1. Can you answer this question in two ways?

   What do you do?

   1. I'm a student.
   2. I go to the University of Prague.

   1. I'm a bank clerk.
   2. I work for a German bank.

2. Against the clock 2 minutes Match these jobs to the pictures.
3 Now match six of the jobs with these sentences.
1 I spend my whole day typing letters – it's a bit boring.
2 I like looking after people, but I don't earn much.
3 I hate the traffic.
4 I work for a small local paper.
5 I work in a secondary school.
6 I sometimes work on Sundays before Christmas.

4 Write your own sentences for the other four jobs.

5 Listen to these three dialogues and write down the answers.

1 What do you do?

6 In pairs. Notice the way the words join together. Practise saying them in the same way.
A What do you do?
B I'm a doctor.

7 In groups. Think of two people you know. Can you explain what they do?

English in use

Job adverts

1 Match the beginnings and ends of the sentences.
1 If you wear good clothes, you get a degree.
2 If you have done a job before, you are motivated.
3 If you speak and listen well, you are smart.
4 If you want to do well in a job, you have good communication skills.
5 If you study at university, you are experienced.
6 If you earn a lot of money, you have a high salary.

2 Look at the job adverts on the next page.
1 How many different jobs are advertised?
2 Match the jobs with the words in exercise 1.
3 What is 'blue'?
4 Which job needs most experience?
5 What is the minimum salary for the English Lecturer?
6 How can you contact Maria Phillips?
the following positions are now available in glasgow and edinburgh

waiters, waitresses, bar servers
you should be smart and motivated

chefs
you should have at least two years' experience – salary excellent

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Speak out

1. Think about your job or a job you'd like to have.
2. Make notes on the qualities and qualifications needed for your job. Try to use language from the English in use section.

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Can you remember ...?
- three things that you think are important in a job
- another way to say What's your job?
- three things you need to get a good job

Practice p.83

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3. In groups. Tell each other about your job / future job.

For my (future) job I need | a degree.
| to be smart.
What do you know?

1 Are these activities indoor or outdoor? Put them in the right column. Which can go in both columns?

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Indoor: 
outdoor: 
watching TV

2 Think of two more indoor and outdoor activities. Compare your ideas.

Grammar
Likes and dislikes

1 Against the clock 1 minute Memorize the activities above. Then cover them.

2 What do you like doing? Put all the activities you remember in these shapes.

I love ______ I really like / enjoy ______ I don’t mind / I quite like ______ I don’t like _____ much I hate / can’t stand _____

3 In pairs. Compare your likes and dislikes.
A I love surfing the Net.
B I don’t like it much – it’s sometimes very slow.
Likes and dislikes

I love
I (really) like
I enjoy
I quite like
I don’t like
I hate
I can’t stand

noun

- ing

I love old films.

Do you like _____?
Yes, I do.
Yes, I love it / them.
It’s OK.
No, I don’t.
Not really.
Not much.

I hate working on Saturdays.

4 Look at these -ing forms. What are the spelling rules?
cook
practise
run
cooking
practising
running

5 Against the clock 1 minute. What are the -ing forms of these verbs?
sit
sleep
use
come
try
win

Practice

1 Read about these people. Which person is most like you? Why?

Alex SECRETARY She likes
01 shopping 02 her dog Strudel
03 triathlon 04 black and white films
05 being at home

Karen ACCOUNTANT She likes
01 eating outside in summer
02 travelling
03 Italian food
04 flip flops
05 swimming in the sea

Colin GRAPHIC DESIGNER He likes
01 things from faraway places
02 falling asleep
03 jungles
04 watching TV
05 staying in bed late

2 Which person do you think likes these things? How do you know?
cycling
pasta
pets
watching videos
expensive shoes
comfortable beds
buying Christmas presents
going to the beach
tropical countries

3 Listen to these sentences and underline the stressed word or words. Practise saying them in the same way.

1 I love eating out at the weekend.
2 I can’t stand doing nothing.
3 I really like watching TV in the evenings.
4 I quite like clubbing.
5 I hate reading the paper.
4 Listen and complete the gaps.
1 I love ___________ ... the sea, the fresh air ...
2 Sometimes I just like ___________ around , ___________ nothing.
3 I ___________ noisy pubs. I can never hear people.
4 I quite enjoy ___________ alone. I don’t always need company.
5 I hate ___________ when it's still dark.
6 I quite like ___________ football on the box, but I prefer ___________.
7 I ___________ gardening. It hurts my back.
8 I ___________ the weather here. It’s so depressing.

EXPAND your vocabulary
Learn words to talk about what you’re interested in or what you enjoy. Think of something you like doing and find five new words to talk about it.

Speak out
1 Read this short poem.

I like playing tennis
I like walking
I like going swimming
but
I don’t like one thing:
smoking.

2 In groups. Complete this poem about your group. Ask each other questions to find out three things you all like, and one thing that nobody likes.

We ___________
We ___________
We ___________
but
We ___________ one thing:

3 Read your poems to the class. Is there anything that nobody likes?
Vocabulary challenge

1. Match the beginnings and endings of these places and label the pictures.

   - m: inema
   - c: useum
   - t: afé
   - r: rt gallery
   - a: lub
   - c: heaure
   - c: oo
   - z: ar
   - b: estaurant

2. Against the clock 3 minutes. In pairs.
   Think of two things you associate with each place.
   cinema film, popcorn

3. Test another pair. Can they guess the place from your words?
   A film, popcorn
   B cinema

4. In groups. Which places do you like going to? Why? How often do you go? Use these words.

   - once
   - twice
   - three times
   - a week
   - a month
   - a year

   I like going to clubs because I love dancing. I go once or twice a week.
English in use
Things to do

1 Complete the definitions with the words in the box. Use a diction to help you.

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<th>is money you have to pay to book tickets.</th>
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<td>is an afternoon show in the cinema or the theatre.</td>
<td>are the words at the bottom of the picture on TV or in the cinema.</td>
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<td>are cheaper tickets for students, etc.</td>
<td>is the same as 12.00 midday.</td>
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2 Match these abbreviations and words.

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3 Read the extracts from Time Out. Which things do you think you would enjoy?

**Natural History Museum**
020 79389123

Cromwell Rd SW7  South Kensington. Mon–Sat 10am–5.50pm, Sun 11am–5.50pm. Adults £6.50, children (0–16) free, concs £3.50; free adm Mon–Fri 4.30–5.50pm, Sat, Sun, and Bank Hols 5–5.50pm.

**Our turning world**

exhibition of 350 photographs by Magnum photographers

Barbican 020 75889023 ➔ Oct 12; Mon–Sat 10am–6pm, Weds until 8pm, Sun noon–6pm. £6, concs £4.

**ABC Shaftesbury Avenue W1**
020 7836 6279, Visa M’Card 020 8795 6403 subject to booking fee

Θ Tottenham Ct Rd, admission £6.50 (Mon £4.30, Tue–Fri perfs before 5.00pm £4.30); students, children, senior citizens £4.30. Seats: screen 1–615, screen 2–581.

▸ East is East (15) Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.20 (not Thur), 8.50
▸ Fast Food (18) Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.10, 8.30
▸ Time Regained (18) subtitles, Progs 1.10, 4.30, 7.50

**Basketball**

London Leopards v London Tower Brentwood Centre. 01277 215151. Admission £7.00 (£5.00 children), Wed 2 Nov 7.30pm. All tickets sold.

**The Breakfast Club**

Arch 66 Goding St. SE11
6.30am–1pm, £5 no concs, the fun continues when everyone else has gone home to bed, with Lisa Reds, Roosta and Stormin D.

**Romeo and Juliet**

Westminster Theatre 020 78340287
12 Palace St SW1 ➔ Victoria ➔ S 5 Nov last perf. Mon–Sat 7.30, We Thur & Sat Mat 3.00pm. £15, £10 concs. Runs 2h10.
4 In pairs. Divide into A and B and answer the questions. Then compare and explain your answers.

A
1. The Natural History Museum opens at 10.00 every day. T/F
2. Students can get into the photography exhibition for £4. T/F
3. The ABC cinema has seating for over 1,000 people. T/F
4. If you book tickets at the ABC by phone, you have to pay extra. T/F
5. Which film isn’t in English? __________
6. Which event has no tickets left? __________
7. What’s the ABC cinema credit card booking number? __________
8. How much is admission to the Breakfast Club? __________

B
1. There are four matinée performances of Romeo and Juliet. T/F
2. All tickets for the basketball are £7. T/F
3. You can’t go to the photography exhibition on Sunday mornings. T/F
4. The Breakfast Club is a restaurant. T/F
5. When can you get into the Natural History Museum free at weekends? __________
6. What time does the photography exhibition open on Sunday? __________
7. Which place has no special prices? __________
8. How long is the performance of Romeo and Juliet? __________

5 Write questions for these answers. Use the words in (brackets).
1. 020 79389123. (What’s) What’s the phone number of the Natural History Museum?
2. 6.30 a.m. (What time) __________
3. October 12. (When) __________
4. £7. (How much) __________
5. 020 78340283. (What’s) __________
6. 350. (How many) __________

Speak out

1. Take five minutes to think about your home town or a city you know. What entertainments and activities are there? Look at the places in this lesson for ideas and make a list.

2 In pairs, A and B.

A. Tell your partner what’s on.
   There’s a cinema with international films (every Friday).
   There’s an excellent Japanese restaurant in the city centre.
   Their speciality is ...

B. Listen to your partner and decide what sounds interesting.
   The cinema sounds interesting.
   I like the sound of the Japanese restaurant.

3. Then change round. B tell A what’s on.
In this lesson
- Places in a town / city
- Asking where places are
- Prepositions

Speak for yourself

1 Look at this student’s map of Kinshi, a suburb of Tokyo. Can you find these places?
   - two places to eat
   - two places to drink
   - an important road
   - a bus stop and a train station
   - somewhere to go shopping
   - somewhere to see films
   - a park
   - where the student lives

2 Against the clock 3 minutes Draw a map of the centre of your hometown. Include some of the places above if you can.

3 In pairs. Compare your maps. Describe them, and ask questions.
   How do you get to the centre?
   How long does it take you to get there?
   Where do you work / study?
   How often do you go to the centre? Why?
English in use
Saying where things are

1 Look at the map. How many different words can you find? Make an alphabetical list.

What does ______ mean?

2 Now listen and mark these places on the map.

1 museum  3 post office  5 Italian restaurant  7 chemist's
2 Chinese restaurant  4 art gallery  6 cinema  8 supermarket

3 What did the second person say? Complete these sentences with the correct preposition.

1 Yeah, it's _____ the roundabout.
2 Yes, it's _____ that side street, _____ the traffic lights.
3 Yes, there's one just down there, _____ the lights and the shopping centre.
4 Yes, it's there, _____ the corner.
5 Yes, keep going, it's _____ the bridge.
6 Do you know the museum? It's _____ there.
7 Yes, there's one _____ that big shopping centre.
8 Yes, it's _____ this main road, _____ the left.

4 Listen again and check.

Prepositions

1 Match the prepositions with the diagrams.

near    opposite    next to   in
on      between

2 Against the clock 2 minutes. How many sentences can you make about Kinshi with the prepositions?
The hotel is near the station.
Practice

1 Look at these questions. Which do you think are more polite?

A Where's the bus station?

B Could you tell me where the bus station is?

A Excuse me, is there a post office near here?

B Is there a post office?

2 Listen and repeat the polite questions. Make sure you stress the place you want to go.

Useful language

How do I get to (the) ______?  
Could you tell me how to get to (the) ______, please?  
Could you tell me where (the) ______ is, please?  
Excuse me, is (the) ______ near here?  
Is this the way to (the) ______, please?

3 In pairs, A and B. A point to one of these places in London, B ask a polite question from the box above.

the Barbican Centre
the National Gallery
Victoria Coach Station
the Museum of the Moving Image
the Westminster Theatre
the Tate Gallery

Speak out

1 Look at this map. Can you pronounce the names of the streets?

Can you remember ...?
• how to ask where places are
• prepositions to describe position
• the difference between a main road and a side street

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2 In pairs, A and B. A look at the map on p.105. B look at the map or p.106.
In this lesson
• Adjectives for good and bad
• Giving your opinion
• quite, really, absolutely

Listening challenge
1 Look at these adverts. What are they for?

2 Listen to these six people. Which advert are they talking about? How do you know?

Vocabulary
Opinion adjectives
1 Match the words to the number of stars.

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2 Against the clock 3 minutes. Look at these words and phrases and put them in the chart. Use a dictionary if you want.

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3 In pairs. Practise saying the adjectives from exercises 1 and 2. Which have two or more syllables? Which syllable is stressed? 
disappointing = dis + a + ppoin + ting
English in use

Giving your opinion

1 In groups of three, A, B, and C. Here are three opinions of the James Bond film *The World Is Not Enough.* A read Adam’s opinion, B read Natalie’s, C read James’s. Complete your part of the table.

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**Adam Jones**
48, chartered accountant

**Why?** There were good reviews in the papers.

**Well?** Excellent entertainment. I still think Sean Connery was the best Bond, but Pierce Brosnan is terrific, too! Robert Carlyle is a bit disappointing as the bad guy, though.

**Best bit?** The scene at the beginning when Pierce Brosnan jumps out of the window in Bilbao. Very exciting.

**Natalie French**
22, police constable

**Why?** It was my boyfriend’s idea.

**Well?** Quite good. Bond films are usually terrible but it was better than I expected. Pierce Brosnan’s nice, and I really like Sophie Marceau – she’s a brilliant baddie.

**Best bit?** The scene when Brosnan and Marceau are skiing in the mountains.

**James Martin**
30, teacher

**Why?** I love Bond movies.

**Well?** Nothing special. The action scenes are like some of the older Bond films, and not as exciting.

It’s quite shocking when Bond kills a woman – he’s usually such a gentleman!

**Best bit?** The chase with the speed boats in the Thames. Bond’s boat is really cool.

2 Cover the texts. Ask each other questions, and complete the rest of the table.

**B** What does Adam like in the film?
**A** Pierce Brosnan and the scene at the beginning.

3 How many stars (★ ★ ★ ★ ★) do you think each star gives the film?

Useful language

Look at the opinions again. Find three words that we can use before adjectives to change their meaning. Which two are strongest?

q_________ r_________ v_________

You can use absolutely to give very strong opinions using ★★★★★★ or ★★★★ words.

**Positive ★★★★★★** It was absolutely fantastic. great.

**Negative ★** It was absolutely terrible. awful.
Practice

1. Listen to these people giving their opinions. Can you complete the sentences?
   1. A What did you think of the book?
      B It was ______
   2. A How was the film?
      B I thought it was ______
   3. A What was the restaurant like last night?
      B The food was ______
   4. A How was that exhibition you went to?
      B It was ______
   5. A How was the book?
      B I thought it was ______
   6. A What was the concert like?
      B It was ______

2. Listen to the answers again and mark the main stresses. Practise saying the sentences.
   - It was really good.

3. Look at this dialogue. Can you think of three possible questions for B? Check your ideas in exercise 1.
   A I went to that new Japanese restaurant last night.
   B ______?
   A It wasn’t bad – a bit expensive, but the food was quite good.

4. In pairs. Make similar dialogues with this information.
   - that new club last night / absolutely awful / décor cheap / music terrible
   - an art exhibition yesterday / not very good / paintings OK / photos nothing special
   - that new café this morning / excellent / building beautiful / coffee fantastic

5. In groups. Think of two things you did last week. Did you enjoy them? Can you explain why / why not?

Speak out

1. On four separate pieces of paper write the names of:
   - a famous actor
   - a film
   - a singer / musician
   - a sports personality

   Make sure you choose two that you like and two that you don’t like.

2. In groups. Put all your pieces of paper together. Choose one and talk about your opinions. Try to use adjectives from this lesson, and very, really, quite, and absolutely. Do you all agree?
   A I really like Kevin Spacey. He’s absolutely fantastic.
   B I don’t agree. I think he’s really boring.
In this lesson

- Making plans
- Present continuous for plans
- Spelling -ing forms

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Speak for yourself

1. Most of us like the weekend. But what is your favourite time and why? Put an X in the chart and write a sentence.
   
   My favourite time is Sunday morning because I can sleep late and read the paper in bed.

2. In groups. Compare your ideas. Is anybody the same?

3. How often do you do something different for the weekend? What do you do?

Grammar

Present continuous for plans

1. In groups. Put the boxes in order to make two conversations, a–h and 1–8.

   Absolutely. Well, have a great time. And see you on Monday.
   
   Yeah, but we're not staying anywhere very nice, I don't think. But anything's OK for £69!

   Oh, nothing much. Shopping, maybe, and a bit of telly.
   
   We're going to Paris! Jane saw a special offer, £69 all in, so we thought let's go for it.

   And is everything included? Accommodation and everything?
   
   That sounds great – where are you going?
   
   We're getting the train on Friday evening, at 7.30.

   That Italian place, Umberto's. The food's really excellent. We're meeting Keith there at 8.00. Do you know where it is?
   
   No, I don't actually.

   Well, if you feel like it, Bella and I are going out for dinner on Saturday, and you'd be more than welcome to come.
   
   What are you doing this weekend?
   
   Well, we're driving so we can pick you up. About 7.45?

h

8. OK. See you then.
2 Listen and check your answers.

3 Cover the conversations. Can you complete these sentences?
   1 What _________ this weekend?
   2 Bella and I _________ for dinner on Saturday.
   3 We _________ Keith there at 8.00.
   4 We _________ so we can pick you up.
   5 We _________ anywhere very nice.

Present continuous

Form

I'm
I'm not
he's / she's / it's
he / she / it isn't
we're / you're / they're
we / you / they aren't
verb -ing

We're getting the 10.00 flight.
He isn't coming.
I'm meeting her at the restaurant.

Questions
Look back at the two conversations. Underline all the examples of questions in the present continuous.

Use
We use the present continuous to talk about plans for the future.

Practice

1 Put these words in the right order to make answers to questions.
   1 coffee Mary meeting a I'm for
   2 restaurant going a Chinese I'm with friends to some
   3 TV and in watching staying
   4 special nothing
   5 for I'm down going London to day the
   6 parents spending my I'm couple days of with a

2 Listen and check your ideas.

3 What do you think the questions are?

4 Listen to the complete dialogues. Write the questions down.
   1 Which answer in exercise 1 can go with all the questions?
   2 In pairs. Ask each other the questions.
   A What are you doing after this lesson?
   B I'm ...
Speak out

1 Work on your own, and choose three things to do this Saturday, and three things to do on Sunday. Mark them:
   M = morning
   A = afternoon
   E = evening

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2 In class. Go round the class and find someone with a similar plan.
   A What are you doing on Saturday?
   B In the morning I’m ..., and then I’m ...

3 Sit with your partner. Make detailed plans to do the things together. Think about these things.
   • When/Where are you meeting?
   • What (film) are you seeing?
   • Which (restaurant) are you going to?

4 In groups. Present your plans. Ask more questions. Continue until everybody has talked about their plans.
Vocabulary challenge
1. Look at the photographs and complete the puzzle.

2. What's the public transport system like where you live? Are the sentences below true (√) or false (×)?

   1. Taxis are cheap.      1. There aren't enough buses.
   2. You can always find one when you need one.  2. There is always somewhere to sit.
   3. People often share taxis.  3. Buses run late at night.

   1. Lots of people travel by train.  1. Lots of people use bikes.
   2. Trains are usually late.      2. People often walk to where they want to go.
   3. They're comfortable and clean.  3. Ferries are an important form of transport.

3. In pairs. Compare your ideas.

EXPAND your vocabulary
Try to learn words in groups, e.g. train → station, platform, ticket.
What groups can you make for plane or bus?
English in use
Using public transport

1. Listen and match the dialogues and the pictures.
2. Listen again and complete these sentences.
   1. Could you ____________, please?
      How ____________?
      Keep the _____________. And ____________ a receipt, please?
   2. Is this ____________ Glasgow?
      What time does it ____________?
   3. What’s ____________ to get there?
   4. Sorry, ____________ did you say?
   5. A ____________ to London, please.

3. Look at Tapescript 12.1 on p. 108. Write down four words from each dialogue. Then close your books and practise the dialogues from memory.

Useful questions

Look at these questions. Which can you ask during a journey?

1. What’s the best way to get there?
2. How much is that?
3. Is the flight direct?
4. Do I need to change?
5. How far is it?
6. How long is the journey?
7. Is it better to fly or go by train?
8. Where does the bus leave from?
9. What time do we get there?
10. Could you stop here, please?
11. Is this the bus for London?
12. How often do the buses go to the city centre?

Practice

1. Match the Useful questions to these answers.
   a. No, you have to change in Singapore.
   b. Two and a half hours.
   c. Probably by taxi.
   d. It depends – flying’s much faster.
   e. Yes, sure.
   f. No, it’s direct.
   g. £27.50.
   h. About 50 miles.
   i. The central bus station.
   j. No, you want the blue one over there.
   k. Just after 11:00.
   l. Every ten minutes or so.

What’s the difference between How long ...? and How far ...?
Write a question with each.
2 Listen and check your ideas.

3 **In pairs.** Practise the dialogues.

4 **Against the clock** 2 minutes Put these words in order to make questions.
   1 Which is London from the train platform leaving to?
   2 How London is train from the late?
   3 Which is gate the at flight to boarding Newcastle?
   4 Where flights British Airways leave do from?
   5 When it arrive does?

5 Now listen to these announcements. Can you complete the answers to the questions in exercise 4?
   1 The train to London Paddington is leaving from platform _____, not platform _____.
   2 The train from London King's Cross is _____ minutes late, and is now arriving at 17:15.
   3 Flight BA1462 to Newcastle is now boarding at gate _____.
   4 All British Airways flights leave from terminal _____.
   5 The flight takes 55 minutes, and arrives at _____ local time.

**Speak out**

1 Think of three or four cities in your country or a country you know. How can you travel between them? Which is the best way? Think about these things.
   • how long?
   • how much?
   • how often?

→ **the best way?**

2 **In groups.** Discuss your ideas.
In this lesson

- Present continuous to talk about now
- Present continuous and present simple

What do you know?

1 **In pairs.** Read the e-mail below from Vladimir to a friend in Liechtenstein. How many mistakes can you find?
12+ excellent 8–11 good 5–7 not bad 1–4 try again

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From: Vladimir
To: Barbara
Subject: How’s the dog?
Message: Hi! Thanks for the e-mail. I sit on the computer room of Hopeman College. We can book the PCs hear to send e-mails. It’s lunchtime, so I have a few minutes. …
At the moment we’re working hard for our English exam – it’s difficult. I’m still working for Pizza Rapide as a water, but I’m pretty sick of it. Spiros and I are looking for other work.
How’s your dog?
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2 **In groups.** Compare your ideas. How many mistakes have you got now?

3 Share your ideas in class.

Grammar

Present continuous

1 Read what these people are saying on their mobile phones. Match their words to the pictures.

1 You won’t believe it. I’ve got a flat tyne, and it’s snowing.
2 I’m sitting in the library … yeah, doing my homework.
3 The view’s great – I’m taking loads of photos.
4 We’re on our way home now. We’ve just missed the 5.22 so we’re waiting for the next one.

2 Underline all the examples of the present continuous. Do they refer to now or the future?
**Present continuous for now**

**Form**

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to be + verb -ing
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Look back at p.35 in lesson 11.

**Use**

We can use the present continuous to talk about what we’re doing now or these days. It’s used a lot for talking on mobile phones.

- I’m going into the supermarket now. (said on a mobile phone)
- I’m having driving lessons at the moment. (talking about these days)

Compare it with the present simple.

- I go to the supermarket every day.
- I usually have a driving lesson on Thursdays.

**Practice**

1. Listen to these three messages on answering machines (don’t fill in the spaces).

   **1 You have one message. Please wait.**
   
   Hi, it’s me. I’m on the train. We ______ just ______ the station, and it ______ still ______. The train’s really busy tonight, but at least it’s not late, so I should be home soon. I ______ ______ ______ a burger right now, so don’t worry about dinner. ______ you.

   **2 You have no old messages and one new message.**
   
   Hi, it’s Michael. I ______ ______ ______ a couple of beers in the pub with John, so I’ll ______ home a little late. ______ ______ ______ ______ the dinner warm! Bye.

   **3 You have one new message.**
   
   Hi, just me. We’re on our way back now. Mary wants to pop into the supermarket first. Just what I need ... my feet ______ ______ ______ me. Can you ______ ______ ______ in a pizza? Thanks. Bye.

2 In pairs. What can you remember? Try to fill in the missing verbs.

3. Now listen again and check. Which verbs are in the present continuous?

4. Choose the correct form.

   1 I usually get / I’m usually getting lots of e-mails.
   2 I’m walking / I walk the dog. I’ll be home soon.
   3 I’m in the bank. I’m cashing / I cash some cheques.
   4 On weekdays we get up / we’re getting up at 7.00.
   5 Postmen do / are doing a lot of walking.
   6 A Where’s Jack?
   B He’s fixing / He fixes the light.

5. Write your own e-mail. Use these cartoons and prompts. Remember to use the present continuous.

- say where you are and what you are doing
- talk about the weather
- discuss your present situation and say what you are doing to change things
- ask a question
Speak out

In pairs. Play this board game. Toss a coin to move. For every picture you land on, say:
- What's happening in the picture
- Why

Listen to each other. If someone makes a mistake, they move back one square. Check with your teacher if necessary.

Can you remember …?
- the difference between What do you do? and What are you doing?
- what the three telephone callers are doing

Practice p. 92
14
CALLS & MESSAGES

In this lesson
- How you keep in touch
- Contact details
- Taking and leaving phone messages
- Saying phone numbers

Speak for yourself

1 Against the clock 5 minutes How do you communicate? Put an X on each line and write sentences about yourself.

I write letters now and again.

I write lots of ____________________________/comments I never write letters.
I send e-mails ___________________________ I never send e-mails.
I use a mobile ___________________________ I can't stand mobiles.
I use the ___________________________ I don't often use the phone.
I meet up with my ___________________________ I hardly ever see my friends most days.

2 In groups. Compare your ideas. Are you similar or different?

Vocabulary
Contact details

1 Match the words with the parts of the business card.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>address</th>
<th>company name</th>
<th>telephone number</th>
<th>fax number</th>
<th>job title</th>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>zip code (GB postcode)</td>
<td>e-mail address</td>
<td>web site</td>
<td>area code</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

What does ______ mean?

HOLDER
ENTERPRISES

32034 Mack Avenue
Grosse Point
Michigan 48236

5(313) 278-1351

Howard Skyring
IT Consultant

(313) 278-1355 (fax)
skyring@holder.com
www.holderent.com
Some business numbers have extension numbers:
*Extension 783*

44 is usually double four, but you can say four four.
0 is usually oh, but people also say zero.

2 **In pairs.** A look at p.105 and B look at p.106. Find the missing information on your business cards by asking questions.
*What's the address / zip code / fax number?*

3 How many phone numbers do you have? Tell your partner what they are.
*My home number is ...*
*My office / work number is ...*

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**English in use**

**Taking and leaving messages**

1 Listen to this telephone call and complete the message.

________ phoned. Can you call him back on
________ before ________ tonight or ________
tomorrow morning? It's about ________.

2 Turn to p.108. Listen again and read Tapescript 14.1. Is there anything you don’t understand?

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**Useful language**

What can you remember? Fill in the missing words.

**caller**

________ Julia?

It's Michael ________.
Is Robert ________?

Yes, ________.
________ the meeting.
Can he ________ back before 9.00?

**receiver**

Yes, ________.

No, ________.
Can I ________ a message?

Just let ________ a pen.
What number can he ________ on?
Practice

1 **Against the clock** [3 minutes] **In pairs.** This phone conversation has 12 mistakes. Can you find them and correct them?

Deirdre  Yes? Hello?
Jim  Hello, is this Deirdre?
Deirdre  Yes, talking.
Jim  I am Jim. Is George here?
Deirdre  No, I’m sorry. He’s at the library. Can I write a message?
Jim  Yes, please. It’s of our meeting tomorrow. Can he phone to me back before 7.00 this evening? I’m going out then.
Deirdre  OK, just let me take a pen. Right ... before 7.00. What number can he give you on?
Jim  334 6885.
Deirdre  That’s 334 6885. Fine.
Jim  Great. Thanks, Deirdre. Hello.
Deirdre  OK. Hello.

Rachel phoned. Can you call her back on 01688 888777 before 10.00 tonight? It’s about the car.

2 **Listen and check your ideas.**

3 **In pairs.** Read the message.
   1 Write the telephone dialogue to fit.
   2 Practise your dialogue.

4 **In groups.** Perform your dialogues for one another.

Speak out

1 **In pairs.** Look at the roles below. Take one each.

   **A**
   You and your friend Jenny wanted to go to the cinema tomorrow. You are now feeling ill and you can’t go. Jenny isn’t at home when you phone. You are in bed, but Jenny can phone you any time. Leave a message with her flatmate. Remember to say who you are!

   **B**
   You are Jenny’s flatmate. Jenny is at her mother’s house for dinner. You don’t know her mother’s phone number. Offer to take a message. Write down the message.

2 Sit back to back. Practise your telephone conversation. When you have finished, check that the message is correct.

3 **In new pairs.** Change roles and have the conversation again. This time, close your books.
In this lesson
- Different ways of saying How are you?
- Feelings vocabulary
- Giving advice

Listening challenge
1 Listen to these people meeting their friends. How does each person start the conversation?

1 __________________?
2 __________________?
3 __________________?
4 __________________?
5 __________________?

2 Now listen to the answers. How does each of the friends feel?

3 In pairs. Look at Tapescript 15.2 on p.108 and practise the dialogues. Show how you are feeling by how you answer.

4 Walk around and ‘meet’ your classmates. How is everyone?

Vocabulary
Feelings

1 Against the clock 3 minutes In pairs. Put these words in the right column. Use a dictionary to help you.

worried nervous bored
defed up excited tired relaxed
stressed happy upset angry

How do you say ______ (in English)?

2 Can you add any other words to describe feelings?
3 Complete these sentences with words from the chart. There can be more than one answer.
   1 I'm really ________ about my exam.
   2 I'm going on holiday tomorrow – I feel very ________ about it.
   3 I'm so ________. My boyfriend's late, I'm cold, I've got no umbrella, and now it's raining!
   4 I'm ________. I'm going to bed.
   5 The film was three hours long – I was so ________!
   6 My mum's feeling really ________, her cat died at the weekend.

4 Listen. How do these sounds make you feel?

**English in use**

**Giving advice**

1 Look at the people in the pictures. How do you think they are feeling?

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**Can you remember two other ways to say What's the problem?**

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2 Now listen to the conversations and match them to the pictures.
   1 Do they use the same words as you did to describe their feelings?
   2 Why are they feeling that way?

3 Listen to conversation 3 again. This time the friend gives some advice. What does he say? Complete his words.
   You ________ ________ to your boss about how you feel, and
   you ________ ________ ________ so many hours. You've got a life to live!
Useful language

1 What words do we use before a verb when we want to give someone advice?
   + _____________________________
   - _____________________________

2 Write your own examples, one positive (+) and one negative (–).
   When you’re tired you _____________________________.
   When you’re ill you _____________________________.

3 Compare your ideas with a partner.

4 In pairs. Look at this conversation. What advice would you give?
   A You don’t look very happy. What’s the matter?
   B Oh, I’ve got an exam today and I’m so nervous. I really don’t feel very well.

5 Practise the conversation with your piece of advice.

6 Now listen and compare your advice with the advice on the recording. Whose is better?

Speak out

1 Tick (✓) the statements that are true for you.

   How do you feel?

   I feel very nervous before exams. [ ]
   I spend a long time deciding what clothes to wear. [ ]
   I often can’t sleep. [ ]
   I hate going to the dentist. [ ]
   I can never forget about work. [ ]
   I often work at the weekend. [ ]
   I get a lot of headaches. [ ]
   I never have enough money. [ ]
   I don’t have enough time for my family. [ ]
   I can’t give up smoking. [ ]
   I eat too much chocolate. [ ]
   I never get a holiday. [ ]

Add a problem of your own if you like: _____________________________

2 In pairs. Find out more about each other’s problems and try to give advice.
**Speak for yourself**

1. When do you eat or drink these things? Complete the spidergram.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>for breakfast</th>
<th>never</th>
<th>for lunch</th>
<th>in the evening</th>
<th>any time</th>
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<td>rice, steak, cheese</td>
<td>beer, coffee, chocolate</td>
<td>toast, pizza, pasta</td>
<td>sandwiches, tea, soup</td>
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2. Add one more thing to each box. Compare your ideas.

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**Vocabulary**

**Food and menus**

1. Look at this menu. Which dishes are vegetarian?

   - grilled salmon with steamed courgettes
   - fried haddock and chips
   - roast beef with roast potatoes
   - pasta with tomato and fresh basil sauce
   - chicken and peppers with fried or boiled rice
   - baked potato with cheese, tuna mayonnaise, baked beans, chilli con carne

2. Look at the menu again and complete the table.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>adjectives</th>
<th>verb</th>
<th>food</th>
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<tr>
<td><em>bak ed</em></td>
<td><em>to bake</em></td>
<td><em>potato</em></td>
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3. Try to think of one other food that goes with each verb.

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If you know ways of cooking, you’ll understand menus more easily. Think about potatoes. How do you like them?
4 How do we make the adjective from the verb? Which adjective is different?

5 **In groups.** Find the words that sound the same in A and B and add another of your own. Practise pronouncing them.

   ![Image with circles and words]

   A fry
   grill roast
   steam
   bake

   B steak
toast cream
   pie

   C

   SOUNDS LIKE
   SOUNDS LIKE

   [Blank lines for pronunciation practice]

6 **In pairs.** Write sentences about yourself with adjectives from exercise 2. Read them to your partner.

   I like grilled fish.
   I really hate boiled potatoes.

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**Grammar**

**Countable and uncountable nouns**

1 Think of your fridge. Make a list of everything in it. Use these headings:

   - dairy products
   - drinks
   - fruit / vegetables
   - meat / fish
   - other

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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Countable</th>
<th>Uncountable</th>
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<td><strong>There are some ...</strong></td>
<td><strong>There's some ...</strong></td>
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<td><strong>There are no ...</strong></td>
<td><strong>There's no ...</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Are there any ...?</strong></td>
<td><strong>Is there any ...?</strong></td>
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<td><strong>How many ...?</strong></td>
<td><strong>How much ...?</strong></td>
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2 Write some sentences to describe what's in your fridge. Use the phrases in the box above.

   There are some eggs in my fridge, but there's no butter.
Practice

1 Correct the mistakes in these sentences.
   1 Have you got any brown breads?
   2 Do you want some spaghetti?
   3 There's no apples.
   4 How many coffee shall I buy?
   5 How much sandwiches are there for lunch?
   6 Can you buy some fruits?

2 \(\text{Against the clock} \quad 3 \text{ minutes}\) Make a typical shopping list for people in your country. Include about ten items.

3 \text{In pairs.} Compare your ideas. Do you think that the list is different for different countries? If so, how?

\text{EXPAND your vocabulary}

If words have an ‘opposite’, learn the opposite too.

\text{expensive / cheap, open / closed.}

What are the ‘opposites’ of these words?

delicious
red wine
black coffee
sparkling mineral water
strong coffee

Can you remember ...?
- three vegetarian dishes
- five cooking verbs
- the difference between how much and how many

Practice p.94

Speak out

1 Think of a dish you like eating. Prepare to describe it – use these questions to help you.
   - What's it called?
   - What's in it?
   - Is it hot or cold?
   - Is it a summer or winter dish?
   - Do you eat it on special occasions? When / Where?

2 \text{In groups.} Describe your dishes. Which would you most like to try? Why?
In this lesson

- Understanding restaurant guides
- Booking a table
- Describing restaurants

Speak for yourself

1. What do you do when you don’t want to cook?
   Which pictures are like you?

2. In pairs. Think about these questions and tell your partner your idea:
   - How often do you eat out?
   - What time of day do you eat out?
   - Why do you eat out?
   - Where do you like eating?
   - What type of food do they serve?
   - Who do you go with?
   - How much do you usually spend?

English in use

Understanding restaurant guides

1. In pairs. Look at these headings from an Edinburgh restaurant guide. Can you think of a typical dish or type of food for each kind of restaurant?

THE BEST FAR-EASTERN RESTAURANTS

THE BEST RESTAURANTS FOR BURGERS AND STEAKS

THE BEST COFFEE SHOPS

THE BEST CHINESE RESTAURANTS

THE BEST VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

THE BEST ITALIAN RESTAURANTS
2 Read these descriptions of restaurants and match them with the headings on p.52. Underline the words that tell you.
3 One restaurant doesn’t have a heading. Which one? What do you think the heading should be?

**PHENECIA** 662 4493, 55–57 Nicholson St, on corner nr Edin Univ. Yellow Spanish/N African eaterie with couscous, lots of grilled meats and wide vegn choice. Poss to eat v cheaply at lunchtime – some people just pop in for hummus and salad. Lunch Mon–Sat, LO 11pm daily (10pm Sun). INX.

**CAFÉ FLORENTIN** 225 6267, 8 St Giles Street, uptown café with downtown décor, this place combines a range of croissants and wicked tarts with a blast of caffeine, for lawyers and students alike. Open 7.00am to 11pm daily (2am Fri–Sat). CHP.

**THE ROCK** 555 2225, Commercial St. Where to go for lunch or dinner when all you want is a steak/burger and chips (there are other options). Best in town. MED.

**CAPRICE** 554 1279, 325–331 Leith Walk. Old-style – hasn’t changed much since the ’70s. Pizzas baked to order in a wood-burning oven, kitsch décor but kids love it. It gets busy with families at peak times. Lunch Mon–Sat, LO 11pm Mon–Thu, 11.30pm Fri–Sat, 10pm Sun. INX.

**ORIENTAL DINING CENTRE** 221 1288 8 Morrison St. opp cinema complex. A restaurant and a late-night dim sum and noodle bar. Noodles 5.30pm – 2.30 am Mon–Sat. Restaurant 12 noon–11.30pm daily. INX.

**ISABEL’S** 662 4014, 83 Clerk St. V small café selling vegn standards. No snk. Mon–Sat 11.30am–6.30pm. CHP.

**DARUMA-YA** 554 7660, 82 Commercial St. Japanese dining is often expensive, but at last one that is affordable. Bargain set meals. Lunch Tue–Sat, LO 10.30pm Mon–Sat. Cl Sun. MED.

**CHP** = cheap = less than £12 a head
**INX** = inexpensive = £12–20 a head
**MED** = medium = £20–30 a head

4 Find the abbreviations for these words in the restaurant descriptions.

5 **Against the clock** 3 minutes Answer these questions.
1 Where can you go for an early morning cappuccino?
2 What’s the phone number of Isabel’s?
3 When are last orders at Daruma-Ya?
4 When can you not have lunch at Caprice?
5 Where can you eat noodles?
6 Which restaurant has cheap meals?
7 What does £20 a head mean?
8 How much is a meal for two at The Rock?

6 **In pairs.** Write three questions of your own and test another pair.
Booking a table

1 Listen to this conversation and complete the gaps.

**Waiter** Hello, Caprice.
**Customer** Hello, I’d like to _____________ a table, please.
**Waiter** Certainly, when _____________?
**Customer** This evening, at about 8.30.
**Waiter** _____________ people?
**Customer** Six.
**Waiter** Right, let’s have a look. Yes, that’s fine. And the _____________?
**Customer** Lambeth, ___________________ L-A-M-B-E-T-H.
**Waiter** Thanks, and could I just _____________?
**Customer** Yes, 554 2888.
**Waiter** Great. See you at 8.30, Mr Lambeth.

2 Check your ideas in Tapescript 17.1 on p.109.
3 In pairs. Look at the restaurant guide again. Choose a restaurant and make a dialogue to book a table there.

Speak out

1 Choose a restaurant you like going to and write a short description of it. Use the vocabulary in this lesson to help you.
2 When you’ve finished, memorize your description.
3 In groups. Describe your restaurants. When you’re listening to each other, make sure you find out these things.
   - where it is
   - what it looks like
   - what kind of food it serves
   - how expensive it is
   - opening times
What do you know?

1. Look at the dialogue. What is wrong with the verbs in blue? Correct them.

   A. How was your weekend?
   B. Great! I have a fantastic time. On Saturday morning I play tennis, then I go to the cinema with Angela in the evening.
   A. What do you see?
   B. Point Blank. I think it is great. We meet Rachel in the pub afterwards. What about yours?
   A. Not bad. Alison comes around. I make dinner for her. She cooks for me last week.

2. **Against the clock 3 minutes** In pairs. Which verbs in exercise 1 are irregular? Make a list and add any others you know.

3. Can you complete this rule for regular verbs?
   In the past simple all regular verbs end in the letters ______.

Grammar

Past simple

1. **Listen** to a conversation between Bruce and Vic about the weekend, and read the Tapescript on p.109. (Circle) all the irregular verbs. How many are from your list? Are there any new ones?

2. Now just listen. Stop the recording when you hear a negative or a question, and write it down. There are five questions and three negatives.

3. What can you remember? Are these sentences true (✓) or false (✗)?
   1. Vic saw a film.
   2. He loved it.
   3. His girlfriend, Sarah, thought it was good, too.
   4. They went dancing.
   5. He gave Alison a birthday present.
   6. Vic phoned Bruce.
   7. Bruce had dinner with Karen.
   8. She cooked.
   9. They both enjoyed the dinner.

Which verb has two past forms? Can you find examples in Tapescript 18.1 on p.109?
Past simple

negative
he / she / it
we
you
do not

infinitive

question
Did

I
he / she / it
we
you
go ...
see ...
want ...

Yes, ___ did.
No, ___ didn't.

Practice

1 In pairs, A and B. Play a game of ‘Grammar Tennis’.
A Say an irregular verb in the infinitive.
B Say the past simple and score a point.
Say another irregular verb in the infinitive.
A Say the past simple and score a point.
... and so on. Who wins?

2 In groups of four. Pair A take Part 1 of the dialogue between Karei and Sarah. Pair B take Part 2.
1 Complete their conversation with the missing past simple verbs.
2 Swap conversations and check each other’s work.

Part 1

Karen Hi there, Sarah.
Sarah Oh, hi. How ___ your weekend? How ___ the romantic dinner with Bruce?
Karen It ___ t a great success. I ___ round to his place, and he ___ dinner for me, but it ___ horrible. And then we ___ a row. In the end I ___ at about 9.30.
Sarah Oh dear.
Karen Yeah, well. What about you? What ___ you ___ ?

Part 2

Sarah ___ to the pictures with Vic. We ___ a film called Go.
I don’t recommend it! Vic really ___ it, but I ___ it ___ terrible.
Karen ___ you ___ Alison?
Sarah Yeah, we ___ her in the pub, and she ___ Vic a CD for his birthday, so he ___ very pleased! Pity you ___ there.
Karen You can say that again.

Remember how to score tennis:
15-0 15 love
15-15 15 all
30-30 30 all
40-40 deuce
40-50, etc advantage
3 Listen and check your ideas.
4 Listen to these three regular verbs. How do you pronounce -ed? Repeat the verbs.

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<thead>
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<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
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<tr>
<td>opened</td>
<td>finished</td>
<td>started</td>
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5 Say these verbs and put them into the three groups.

stopped  
worked   
decided   
showed    
needed    
lived     
wanted    
travelled

6 Complete these sentences with last ... or ... ago.
I went to the dentist a month ago.
1 I went to the dentist ...
2 I went clothes shopping ...
3 I went out for dinner ...
4 I started learning English ...
5 There was an election in my country ...
6 I bought a new CD ...

Speak out

1 Against the clock 2 x 2 minutes In pairs. Ask each other about the weekend again and again and again ...
Take notes as you listen. Who can think of the most answers? Remember to count.
A What did you do at the weekend?
B I went for a walk. (1)
A And?
B I went to the theatre. (2)
A What else?
B I brushed my teeth. (3)

2 Choose things your partner did which interest you. Ask as many questions as you can about them.
You said you went to the theatre.
When did you go?
What did you see?
Did you like it?
Who did you go with?

Vary your questions:
And?
What else?
Is that all?

Can you remember ...?
- the past simple of ten irregular verbs
- how to pronounce wanted, opened, and worked
- how to use last and ago

Practice p.96
In this lesson
- Regions and countries
- Describing places
- Comparatives

Speak for yourself
1 Label this world map.

2 In groups. Can you think of one country in each region? Make a list of the countries on the board.
South America  Venezuela

3 Which regions or countries would you like to go to? Why?
One day, I’d like to go to _______ because ...

Expand your vocabulary
What languages are spoken in the countries you have listed?
What do you call a person who lives there?
Brazil – Portuguese – a Brazilian

Vocabulary
Describing places
1 What are these adjectives? There are some letters to help you.
- lance cl__ = clean
- abefutiu bea__
- drocwe dro__
- depullot pol__
- nereg gr__
- yiturots to__y
- tho h__
- formaboctel comf___
- sinoy no__
- nusny su__
- pexsineve exp__
- talf fl__
2 Look at exercise 1 and find the opposites of these adjectives.

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<th>cold</th>
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3 For each adjective in exercise 1 think of something it can describe.

clean  streets
beautiful  countryside

4 Look at these photos of Lucy’s holiday. Where do you think she went?

5 Listen to Lucy talking about her holiday. Tick (√) the adjectives she uses from exercise 1. What do they describe?

Grammar
Comparatives

1 Listen to what Lucy says about New Zealand and complete these sentences.

New Zealand was much ________ than Australia. The countryside is a lot ________ and _________. Unfortunately it’s a lot _________, too, but we thought it was _________.

Comparatives

Follow the flow chart with polluted, cloudy, green, hot, and crowded. What are the comparatives?

When we want to know about something, we can ask:
Present
What is / are ______ like?
Past
What was / were ______ like?

2 Can you remember these two questions Jan asks about Australia? Check in Tapescript 19.1 on p.109.

Jan  ________________?
Lucy  Absolutely fantastic.
Jan  ________________?
Lucy  Sunny every day!
Practice

1 Make questions about a holiday, and match them to the answers.
   1 What flight like ?
   2 What hotel like ?
   3 food ?
   4 beaches ?
   5 people ?
   □ Really comfortable. The bed was enormous.
   □ Very tasty. Lots of fresh fruit, too.
   □ Very friendly and helpful.
   □ Clean, quiet, and beautiful, and the sea was warm!
   □ It was fine, only two hours.

2 In pairs. Ask and answer the questions. This time give negative answers.
   A What was the flight like?
   B Terrible. It was ten hours, and the films were awful.

3 Order the words in these sentences comparing different parts of the world, and punctuate them.
   1 worse in Britain weather than in is Spain the
   2 the the is than Atlantic Pacific larger
   3 more you or interesting think is which Tokyo Seoul do ?
   4 Town more is expensive in York than Cape shopping New in
   5 Belgium than in is Greece in it sunnier

Speak out

1 In pairs. Make a dictionary of adjectives to describe places. Write these letters on a piece of paper.

Can you remember ...?
• six regions of the world
• three words which mean very good
• three irregular comparatives

2 Close your books and try to write adjectives for each letter.

3 Think of two countries or cities that you know.
   1 In pairs, A and B.
      A Compare the places using as many adjectives as you can.
      B Listen and tick (✓) the adjectives when you hear them.
   2 Change roles.
Vocabulary challenge

1. Last month Jonty went on holiday. Look at the words in blue. What do they mean? Use a dictionary or ask if you don’t know.
   - He went through passport control.
   - The plane landed and he got off.
   - He packed three suitcases.
   - He checked in and got his boarding pass.
   - He booked his flight on the Internet.
   - He went to the gate and got on the plane.
   - He picked up his luggage and walked into the arrival hall.
   - He watched the in-flight movie and ate two in-flight meals.
   - The plane took off.
   - He went to the airport by taxi.
   - He waited for three hours in the departure lounge.
   - He went through passport control again.

2. Can you put the things he did in the right order?

3. In pairs. Think about the last time you flew. Which of the things in exercise 1 did you do?
   - My last trip was to Argentina. I didn’t book my flight on the Internet — I went to a travel agent.

EXPAND your vocabulary

When you learn nouns, learn verbs that can go with them.

The plane took off.

Cover exercise 1 and try to complete these verbs.

I b_____ my flight.
I p_____ my suitcase.
I w_____ t_____ passport control.
I g_____ o_____ the plane.
I w_____ the in-flight movie.
The plane I_____.
English in use
Booking by phone

1 Look at this advert for flights. Which place would you go to? Why?
   I’d go to Reykjavik. I’d like to see the midnight sun.

Hot Spanish passion, cool midnight sun

Take advantage of our fantastic last-minute deals to Barcelona and Reykjavik this summer. Book between 8 June and 15 June. Fly from 13 June to 15 August.

Barcelona from £65 rtn
Reykjavik from £150 rtn

Barcelona, a seductive city, rich in culture and full of life. As well as the many sights of the city itself, Barcelona provides easy access to the beautiful beaches of the coast and the spectacular Pyrenees.

Reykjavik, the world’s northernmost capital city, has 24-hour sunshine in the summer. Regular concerts, exhibitions and festivals, and the hippest nightclubs in Europe.

Seats can be booked online for a £3 discount at www.fly-away.com, or on 0845 6871111.

Fantastic deals on hotels and car rental also available.

Fares are subject to availability and are inclusive of tax. Conditions apply.

2 Read the advert again. Are these sentences true (✓) or false (✗)?
   1 Booking online is more expensive.
   2 All flights to Barcelona are £65.
   3 Barcelona is a quiet city.
   4 It doesn’t get dark in Reykjavik in the summer.
   5 Reykjavik is a good place for younger people.
   6 You can also hire a vehicle if you want.
   7 This advert is for online booking only.

3 Complete the answers to these questions. Use the words in the boxes.

   1 A How can I help you?
      B I’d like __________ a flight, please.
   2 A When do you want to travel?
      B 15 July, if __________.
   3 A How many people are travelling?
      B Just __________.
   4 A What time do you want to travel?
      B Sometime __________.
   5 A How would you like to pay?
      B By ___________, please.
   6 A What’s the expiry date?
      B ___________/05.
   7 A Could you confirm your address and postcode, please?
      B Yes, it’s ________________.
4 Listen to the first part of a conversation booking a ticket by phone. Correct any mistakes in the table.

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<td>date / leave?</td>
<td>13 June</td>
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<td>date / come back?</td>
<td>1 July</td>
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5 Now listen to the second part. Can you complete the booking form?

Card holder
Visa number
Expiry date
Booking reference
Address
  Castle Road
  Edinburgh
Postcode

6 In pairs. Compare your answers. Do you agree?

Speak out

1 In pairs, A and B. Act out a telephone booking. Use language from this lesson.
A is the customer who wants to make a booking. Look at the advert on p.62 and decide:
• where you want to go
• when you want to go / come back
• how many people are travelling
• your credit card number and expiry date
• your address
B is the travel agent. Think about the questions you need to ask:
• where the customer wants to go
• when they want to travel and return
• the number of passengers
• how the customer wants to pay
• the customer’s name and address
• any other details, e.g. credit card number

2 Take two minutes to think about the phone call you are going to have.
3 Sit back to back and make your phone call.

Can you remember ...?
• the sequence of events when you fly
• the attractions of Reykjavik
• three questions a travel agent can ask you

Practice p.99
Speak for yourself

1 When you’re on holiday, do you normally ...?
   - stay in hotels
   - book a self-catering apartment
   - stay in guest-houses
   - go camping
   - travel around in a camper van

2 Use these words to write about yourself. Try to give a reason for your choice.

   always          usually          sometimes          hardly ever          never

   I always stay in a hotel. I don’t like making the bed when I’m on holiday.
   I never go camping. It’s very uncomfortable.

3 In groups. Talk about yourself. Where do most people in your group stay when they’re on holiday?

Vocabulary

Understanding accommodation guides

1 Look at these symbols from a guide to guest-houses. Match each symbol with a description. Use a dictionary to help you.

- credit cards accepted
- rooms with television
- packed lunches
- central heating
- tea / coffee facilities
- pets welcome
- number of en suite rooms
- no smoking
2 In pairs. Cover the descriptions. Point to the symbols and test each other.
   A What does this symbol mean?
   B It means that you can make tea or coffee in your room.

3 Read these advertisements for guest-houses in Ireland. Which do you think is more attractive? Write two or three reasons for your choice.
   I prefer ______________ because ...

Gowen House
Victor Road
Cork
00353 21 56641

Comfortable guest-house in the centre of town. Good food and lots of pubs nearby. Large car park. No dogs. Irish music every Friday night.

Waterspring House
nr Cork
00353 21 55123

Warm welcome in lovely old house, beautiful views, good walking. Real fire, books, peace and quiet. 20 mins to centre of Cork.

4 In groups. Tell each other your choice. Do you agree?

English in use
Booking by phone

1 David and Marta are trying to book a room at a hotel in New York. First they phone the Excelsior. Listen and complete the gaps.
   1 They want a room for __________ and __________.
   2 They want a __________ room with __________.
   3 The room costs __________.
   4 The price includes __________.
2 Here are some sentences from the dialogue. Reorder the words and decide who says them, David or the receptionist. Listen again to check your ideas.
1 I'd book a like room for this Saturday Friday and to
2 breakfast a free we $225 double with have at
3 phone back i confirm to can later ?
3 They now try another hotel. What are the three differences in what this hotel offers?
4 Listen to the final conversation. Which room do David and Marta take? Why do you think so?
5 In pairs. Look at and listen to the useful language for booking room. Which words are stressed? Practise the sentences.

Useful language
1 Do you have any rooms free for tomorrow night?
2 I'd like to book a double room for Friday and Saturday.
3 Can I phone back later to confirm?
4 How much is a single / double / twin?
5 Is that with breakfast?
6 I'd like to confirm a booking, please.

Speak out

1 In pairs, A and B.
   A You want to book a hotel in Cape Town, South Africa. Look at p.105.
   B You run a hotel in Cape Town. Look at p.106.

Can you remember ...?
• four places you can stay on holiday
• five things that a good hotel / guest-house has
• three questions to ask when you book accommodation

2 A phone B and try to book a room. Ask about the facilities the hotel offers. Then change pairs and phone another hotel.
3 A decide which hotel you prefer and phone back to confirm your reservation.
What do you know?

1. **Against the clock** 1 minute **In pairs.** How many money words do you know? Put them in this chart.

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<td>rich</td>
<td>a robber</td>
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<td>credit cards</td>
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2. Make a class list of words on the board.

3. **In groups.** Choose one of the words. Write a sentence with the word, but leave a space where the word should go.

   I ________ £10 on the lottery last Saturday.

4. Pass your sentence around the class. Can the others guess the missing word?

Grammar

Present perfect and past simple

1. Alex is going to Canada, and wants to know the best way to take money. Listen. What advice does Mark give her?
   - Take traveller’s cheques.
   - Take credit cards and cash.
   - Take cash.
   - Take credit cards.

2. Listen again and tick (√) these phrases when you hear them.

   Have you ever ...?  
   √  
   I've  
   I haven't

3. **In pairs.** Compare your √’s. Which phrase did you hear twice?
4 Look at Tapescript 22.1 on p.110. Write down the words that follow the phrases in exercise 2.
Have you ever ... been to Canada?
All these sentences are in the present perfect tense.
5 Complete this sentence from the listening.
I __________ my wallet on a table in a restaurant ...
What tense is this?

**Present perfect**

**Form**

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**Use**

We can use the present perfect to **start a conversation** about our past.

Have you ever been to Canada?

We **give details** of the past in the past simple.

Yes, just once. I went there two years ago.

**Practice**

1 Look at this conversation. What are the three forms of the verb?

A Have you ever won any money?

B Yes, once.

A How much did you win?

B £25. I won it on the lottery.

2 Complete the chart of money verbs.

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3 In pairs, A and B. Test each other.

A Say the present perfect question and the past simple question.

B Say the past simple form.

A Have you ever won? — did you win?

B won
4 **In pairs.** Look at this questionnaire and interview each other.

**Money, Money, Money**

1. Have you ever lost your credit card?
2. Have you ever found any money?
3. Have you ever given money to a charity?
4. Have you ever won any money?
5. Have you ever bought something you didn’t need?

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**Can you remember ...?**
- six money verbs
- three ways to take money when you travel
- when to use *Have you ever ...?*

**Practice p.101**

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**Speak out**

1. **Write ten present perfect questions to ask your partner.**
   You can use some of these verbs if you want.

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   *Have you ever been white-water rafting?*

   - Write five questions that you think your partner will answer ‘No’ to.
   - Write five questions that you think your partner will answer ‘Yes’ to.
   - Don’t show each other your questions.

2. **In pairs.** Ask each other your questions. If your partner answers ‘yes’, ask more questions and find out as much as you can.

   **A** Have you ever been white-water rafting?
   **B** Yes, once.
   **A** Really? When?
   **B** A couple of years ago.
   **A** How was it?
   **B** Brilliant. We went to ...

3. Did your partner give the answers you expected?
Speak for yourself

1 In pairs. Describe a shop you like. Use these questions to help you.
- Where is it?
- What kind of shop is it?
- What days and times is it open?
- How big is it?
- How often do you go there?
- What do you usually buy?
- Why do you like it?

2 Do you both like the same kind of shop?

Vocabulary

Shops

1 In pairs. Listen – where is each conversation?
Try to solve the puzzle.

2 Look at Tapescript 23.1 on p.110. Change the words in bold and practise the dialogues.
English in use
What's it for?

1 **Against the clock** 5 minutes Make sentences and match them to the pictures. Check with a partner.

- They're for cutting paper. **picture f**
- They're for listening to music
- It's for looking up information
- It's for making paper
- It's for storing the door
- It's for paying for calls
- They're for sending postcards
- It's for making new words
- It's for taking pictures
- It's for taking the shopping

2 **In pairs**. What are the things in the pictures called? Which pair can get the most? Check your answers in class.

3 Test each other.

A They're for cutting paper.
B Scissors.

**EXPAND your vocabulary**

Try labelling things, e.g.

- This works very well for things in the house. When you know the word, throw the label away.
4 Look at these phrases. Put the words in the right order. Then listen and check.
1 you I ? can help
2 camera you do ? mean a
3 it ? called what’s
4 looking for what you ? are
5 in word I the don’t English know
6 please you I if wonder could me help
7 it yes that’s
8 in called I it’s don’t what English know

5 Now complete these shop dialogues with the phrases from exercise
1 Assistant   ____________
   Customer     Yes, I’m looking for something, but ____________ . It’s for putting photographs in.
   Assistant   Oh, a photo frame.
   Customer   ____________  .
2 Customer   Hello. ____________ .
   Assistant   Of course. ____________ ?
   Customer   That’s the problem – ____________ . It’s for taking photographs.
   Assistant   ____________ ?
   Customer   No, the thing in the camera. ____________ ?
   Assistant   Oh, the film.
   Customer   Yes, that’s it.

6 Listen and check. Look at Tapescript 23.3 on p.110 and practise the dialogues.

Speak out

In pairs. Look at the pictures on p.71 again. Choose one or more things you would like to buy and practise similar dialogues to the ones in exercise 5. Act out your dialogues to another pair.

Can you remember ...?
* six names of shops
* how to ask for things when you don’t know the word in English

Practice p.102
Vocabulary challenge

1. **Against the clock 2 minutes In pairs.**
   - A. Write down as many clothes as you can.
   - B. Write down as many colours as you can.

2. Compare your lists. How many more words can you add?

3. Think about your most recent weekend away. What clothes did you take?
   - I took my black jumper, and a couple of T-shirts, one white, one blue ...

Vocabulary

What to wear

1. Match these clothes and accessories with the pictures.

   - **Can you think of two other clothes with suit?**
     - t____suit
     - s____suit

   - How do you pronounce ________?

   - We can use pair of with ‘plural clothes’.
     - I’ve got some jeans / two pairs of jeans.
     - Can you think of more plural clothes?

2. Find a person in the class for each of the items. Write their name beside the item.
   - A. Have you got a waterproof jacket?
   - B. Yes, I have. Have you got a pair of walking boots?
   - A. No, I haven’t. Have you?
3 Look at this page from an Internet shopping site. Which words would you click if you want the things in exercise 1?
- a jumper
- tops

4 Listen to these five people. What clothes and accessories are they talking about? Choose from exercise 1.

**English in use**

**Going clothes shopping**

1 In a clothes shop, who would say these things – the customer (C), the customer’s friend (F), or a shop assistant (A)?

1. It looks great / nice / good.
2. Any good?
3. Just looking, thanks.
4. Are you all right there?
5. Yeah, I’ll take this one, please.
6. It doesn’t really suit you.
7. Can I help you?
8. Yes, have you got these in a large?
9. What do you think?
2 Complete the dialogues under the pictures with phrases from exercise 1.

3 Listen and check your answers.

4 In pairs. Listen again and practise the dialogues together.

5 Match all the sentences that mean the same thing.

- Can I help you?
- What do you think?
- It looks great.
- I'll take this one, please.
- It looks really nice.
- This one will be fine.
- Any good?
- I'd like this one, please.
- How does it look?
- Do you need any help?
- Are you all right?

6 Change partners. Close your books and practise the dialogues in exercise 4 again. Try to use as many different phrases as you can.

Speak out

1 Write five questions about clothes and shopping for clothes. Use one or more of the words below in each question.

   What do you like wearing in the evenings?

   Where? favourite sport when? work

   wear expensive evenings colour

   like how? buy comfortable money

   what?

2 Answer your own questions on a piece of paper.

3 Ask other students your questions. Whose answers are the most similar to yours?
The alphabet

1 Put these words into alphabetical order, as in a dictionary. Look up any words you don’t understand.
1 see      bake      use      run      watch
2 hot      cold      cool      cloudy      windy
3 question      quick      queue      quiet      quite
4 stand      stamp      start      star      stadium
5 green      grey      Greek      great      greedy

Names and spelling

2 Write the complete questions.

A What / first name?         ______________
B Anna.
A What / surname?
B Harrap.
A How / spell that?
B H-A-R-R-A-P.

3 Are these first names for men (M) or women (W)? If you don’t know, guess.

Becky [M] Sean [M]
Liam [M] Russell [M]
Sharon [W] Greg [M]
Ruth [W] Penny [W]
Duncan [M] Heather [W]

Dates

4 Answer these questions.
1 Which month has the most letters?
2 Which month has the fewest letters?
3 How many months end in -ember?
4 Which month sometimes has 29 days? How often?
5 How many months begin with J?
6 Which month do you like most? Why?
7 When is Christmas Day / Valentine’s Day / New Year’s Day?
8 What’s the date today?
9 What’s the date a week tomorrow?
10 What was the date last Friday?

Numbers

5 Match the numbers and the descriptions.

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<th>OX7 2PP</th>
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6 Put these words in the right order to make questions.
1 speed in country your limit what’s the ?
2 a is ? cappuccino large much how
3 at weather like moment what’s ? the the
4 China ? code for what’s the
5 ? number flight the what’s

7 Now match the questions above with these answers.

- $1.50.
- VA0198.
- Hold on ... it’s 00 86.
- 120 kph, but a lot of people drive faster.
- It’s been very hot, over 40° last week.
Form filling

8 Fill in these details for a credit card application.

Your personal details

Mr [ ] Mrs [ ] Miss [ ] Ms [ ] Other title __________
Surname ________________________________
First name(s) ____________________________
Date of birth ____________________________

Your home

House / Flat number _______________________
Street ________________________________
City _________________________________
Postcode __________________________
Time at present address __________________ years __________ months
Home telephone number (with code) ____________
Are you (tick the box)
a home owner [ ] a tenant [ ] living with parents [ ]

Your employment

Are you (tick the box)
employed [ ]
self-employed [ ]
retired [ ]
a student [ ]
unemployed [ ]
Occupation ______________________________
Business telephone number (with code) ____________

Additional information

Please include your e-mail address if you have one ____________________________

02

Countries and nationalities

1 Complete these countries.
   1 __________ 7 the ______ ed St ________
   2 __________ 8 __________
   3 __________ 9 __________
   4 __________ 10 __________
   5 __________ 11 __________
   6 __________ 12 the N________ lands

2 Now complete the table of nationalities with the countries from exercise 1.

-ish -an / -ian -ese other
Spanish Japanes___

3 Complete these questions and find the answers.
1 Where ______ James yesterday?
2 Who ______ that woman over there?
3 ______ John and Alice at school?
4 ______ you from the States?
5 What ______ his job?
6 Where ______ Karen?
7 ______ Sam coming to the cinema?
8 How ______ your parents?
9 ______ you on holiday last week?
10 ______ I late?
   [ ] She’s on holiday.
   [ ] She’s the new personnel manager.
   [ ] He’s an accountant.
   [ ] No, they’re visiting their grandparents.
   [ ] He was in London.
   [ ] Only five minutes.
   [ ] No, he isn’t, he’s busy this evening.
   [ ] They’re fine.
   [ ] No, I was off sick.
   [ ] No, I’m Canadian.

4 Put the words in the right order to make questions. Then find the answers in the two e-mails on p.08.
1 Marzia is from where?
   A Where is Marzia from?
   B She’s from Parma, in Italy.
2 her what job is?
   A ____________________________ ?
   B ____________________________
3 like her is pay what?
   A ____________________________ ?
   B ____________________________
4 was where last Jim year?
   A ____________________________ ?
   B ____________________________
5 with who he was?
   A ____________________________ ?
   B ____________________________
6 was what the like weather?
A ____________________________?
B ____________________________

7 what the was like food?
A ____________________________?
B ____________________________

8 before when they were there?
A ____________________________?
B ____________________________

**Pronouns**

5 Complete these answers.
1 A Are the Andes in Africa?
   B No, they aren't, they're in South America.
2 A is Nairobi the capital of South Africa?
   B No, ____________________________ Kenya.
3 A Was John Lennon one of the Rolling Stones?
   B No, ____________________________ Beaties.
4 A Was Mozart German?
   B No, ____________________________ Austrian.
5 A Are whales fish?
   B No, ____________________________ mammals.
6 A Were Sally and Andrea in Hungary last week?
   B No, ____________________________ Poland.
7 A I think her name's Stephanie.
   B No, ____________________________ Elizabeth.
8 A You're from the States, aren't you?
   B No, ____________________________

6 Complete the spaces with pronouns.

1 The weather ____________________________ was foggy yesterday.
2 My wife ____________________________ was in hospital last month.
3 The house ____________________________ is for sale.
4 John's parents ____________________________ were here yesterday.
5 Mr Klein ____________________________ is a businessman.
6 My friends and I ____________________________ are going shopping.

03

**Relationships vocabulary**

1 Look at the family tree. What relation are these people to Helen?
   Mark ________________ husband ________________
   Michael ____________________________
   Holly ____________________________
   Maria ____________________________
   Jane ____________________________
   Stanley ____________________________
   Justin ____________________________
   Bernie ____________________________
   John ____________________________
   Janet ____________________________
   Harry ____________________________
   Sally ____________________________

2 Read what Helen says about her family. Underline the mistakes and correct them.

1 I've got two brothers.
   I've got one brother.

2 My grandfather's name is Jack.

3 I've got three children.

4 My daughter has two children.

5 I've got two nephews.

6 My sister-in-law is called Caroline.

7 Stanley is my granddaughter.

8 Harry's sister is called Jane.
**have got / has got**

3 Complete these sentences with the correct form of *have got* or *has got*.

1. She _______ got _______ fair hair.
2. They _______ _______ two children.
3. I can't come. I _______ _______ a ticket.
4. A. Where's the TV guide?  
   B. I think Ben _______ _______ it upstairs.
6. I love Edinburgh. It _______ _______ just about everything you need.
7. Mary _______ _______ a toothache.
8. Mr and Mrs Davies _______ _______ a new Mercedes.
9. The bookshop across the road _______ _______ the best selection of books I know.
10. He _______ _______ a car. He can't afford it.

4 Write the questions. Then answer them yourself.

1. any change  
   A. Have you got any change?
   B. Yes, I have / No, I haven't.
2. any brothers and sisters  
   A. _______ _______ brothers and sisters?
   B. _______ _______ brothers and sisters?
3. a mobile  
   A. _______ _______ mobile?
   B. _______ _______ mobile?
4. any plans for the weekend  
   A. _______ _______ plans for the weekend?
   B. _______ _______ plans for the weekend?
5. a light  
   A. _______ _______ light?
   B. _______ _______ light?
6. a big family  
   A. _______ _______ big family?
   B. _______ _______ big family?

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**House and home vocabulary**

5 Complete the description of a flat with the words in the box.

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We live in a flat in the centre of Bristol. It's in a big 1 _______ _______ , on the top 2 _______ _______, There's a big 3 _______ _______ where we spend most of our time, 4 _______ _______.

TV or 5 _______ _______ by the fire. There isn't a 6 _______ _______ – we eat at a table in the kitchen.

There are three 7 _______ _______, though one of them is very small, and a little 8 _______ _______ with a view over the park. We haven't got a garden, but that's OK, we don't like gardening anyway!

6 Write these things in the correct room.

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**British and American English**

1 Put these words in the right column.

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2 Match the words with the same meaning.

**British English**  
flat  
lift  
boot (of a car)  
fizzy drink  
motorway

**American English**  
elevator  
soda  
trunk  
highway  
apartment
Reading

Read the texts. Where do the people live? There are two texts for each place.

a house in the suburbs ☐ ☐ ☐ a flat in the city centre ☐ ☐ ☐ a house in a small village ☐ ☐ ☐

1 It’s small, only one bedroom, but that’s enough for me. It can be very noisy at night, but it’s great being so near cinemas and restaurants.

2 All the houses look the same round here, but they’re quite nice, with three bedrooms. We’ve got a small garden, too.

3 The worst thing is doing the shopping, because there isn’t a shop here.

4 It’s the best of both worlds – it’s easy to get to the city centre, and easy to get out into the country.

5 I’m on the top floor, but there’s a lift. The view over the rooftops is great.

6 I don’t see my friends as often as I’d like to, but they sometimes come to stay for the weekend, and we go for walks.

Writing

Look at Helen’s family tree in exercise 1. Draw one for yourself, and write a description of your own family. Include as many different relations as possible.

Test your spelling lessons 01–03

Can you correct the mistakes in these words?

daugetr ☐ ☐ ☐ favourit ☐ ☐ ☐
sirname ☐ ☐ ☐ fourty ☐ ☐ ☐
terible ☐ ☐ ☐ businessan ☐ ☐ ☐
tomorrow ☐ ☐ ☐ fiveteen ☐ ☐ ☐
neece ☐ ☐ ☐ granfather ☐ ☐ ☐

04

Daily routines

1 Choose the correct verb.

1 I take / have a coffee every morning.
2 I go / drive to work by bike.
3 I watch / look at TV in the evening.
4 I visit / go friends at the weekend.
5 I see / read the paper every day.

2 Look at the picture and label the sentences A or B.

A have a cocktail before dinner.
B I drive to work – I get there at about 8.30.
A play tennis with friends in the afternoon.
B I don’t have a lunch break – just coffee in the office.
A I get home at around 8.00 in the evening.
B I get up at 6.30 in the morning.
A I get up at 10.00.
B I have breakfast by the pool.
3  Now put the sentences for the two men in the right order.

A ______________________ B ______________________
I get up at 6.30 in the morning.

4  Write down two things you do for each topic.
Work
I work in a hospital.
I start at half past seven every morning.

Free time

Food / Meals

Entertainment

Shopping

Clothes

Holidays

5  Present simple

Complete the sentences with the correct form of these verbs.

live
watch
meet
move
drink
speak
smoke
have
open
change

1 Simon ______ French, German, and a little Spanish.
2 My mother ______ eight cups of tea a day.
3 The National Museum ______ from Monday to Saturday.
4 They ______ a lot of videos.
5 I ______ toast and marmalade for breakfast. Delicious!

6  Make sentences with a negative.
1 Simon speaks French / Russian
Simon speaks French but he doesn't speak Russian.
2 My mother drinks tea / coffee

3 The National Museum opens from Monday to Saturday / Sunday

4 They watch videos / go to the cinema

5 I have toast for breakfast / cereal

6 Most snakes ______ away if they hear you coming.
7 My father ______ a lot of people in his job.
8 You ______ in the city, don't you?

7  Now ask questions for these answers.
1 A What languages does Simon speak?
   B French, German, and Spanish.

2 A ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ________ ______

8  Write six sentences about your life with these phrases.
I listen to the news on the radio every morning.

every morning

every week

every day

every couple of years

every Sunday

every evening

Delicious!
Reading a timetable

9 Look at the airline timetable and answer the questions.
   A What time is the first flight from London?
   B 06:55.
   1 What time does the five past eight morning flight from London arrive in Berlin?
   2 What is the flight number of the four o’clock afternoon flight from Berlin?
   3 How many morning flights are there from London?
   4 What time is the last flight from Berlin?
   5 Which flight must you catch if you want to arrive in London before nine in the evening, but cannot leave Berlin until after six?
   6 Which days is there a London–Berlin flight at quarter to one?

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Writing

Look back at exercises 2 and 3. Choose one of these people and write about their daily routine.

05

Present simple

1 Read part of a letter from Jeremy to a friend. Are the sentences true (✓) or false (✗)?

I’m sending a photo of Jill and me on holiday in Greece this year. She’s fine and sends her love.

She’s just got a new teaching job! Do you remember Bill? Well, he teaches at the same school. Jill goes to work with him. Generally she’s happy with the job, but she can’t stand the head teacher. He pushes his staff a lot, I think. All I know is she’s happy to get home. She finishes at 4:00 most days but that’s not the end of her day. She studies most evenings too – she’s got an exam in May. Hard work!

1 Jill and Jeremy are on holiday. [✓] [✗]
2 Bill’s a teacher. [✓] [✗]
3 Bill and Jill work together. [✓] [✗]
4 Jill loves everything about her job. [✓] [✗]
5 The head teacher makes his staff work hard. [✓] [✗]
6 Jill always finishes work at the same time. [✓] [✗]

2 What are these verbs? Which one isn’t in the letter above?

1 shapes p __________
2 sego g __________
3 shinifes f __________
4 cheates t __________
5 chatsew w __________
6 sidutes s __________
3 Correct the spelling mistakes in these sentences.
1 Mary watches soap operas to relax.
2 He studys in the evenings after work.
3 Ally goes to work by bus.
4 Jack finishes work before me.
5 Jackie boxes cans of Coke in a factory.
6 Dan pases our house on his way to work.

4 Read the texts about Becky and Ruth on p.16 and p.17.
Match these question words with the answers.

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<td>Where?</td>
<td>Fish, rice, and sweet potato.</td>
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<td>Who?</td>
<td>In leaf hut classrooms.</td>
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<td>How often?</td>
<td>Nine o'clock.</td>
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<td>What?</td>
<td>Once a year.</td>
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<td>Why?</td>
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5 Now write the questions in full.
1 What time does Becky start work?
2 Where do you eat your breakfast?
3 Who will you work with?
4 How often do you wear trousers?
5 What food do you eat for lunch?
6 Why don’t you read in the evening?

6 Rewrite these sentences with the word in (brackets).

1 The bus is early.  
(free)

The bus is free.

2 Janice finishes work early.  
(soon)

Janice finishes work soon.

3 I just sit and do nothing.  
(some)

I just sit and do something.

4 He watches TV.  
(hardly ever)

He hardly ever watches TV.

5 Mark does the washing-up.  
(never)

Mark never does the washing-up.

6 What time do you get up?  
(usually)

I usually get up at six.

7 We don’t eat meat.  
(always)

We always eat meat.

8 They’re late.  
(often)

They’re often late.

7 Match the words and the symbols.
1 windy  2 sunny  3 rainy / wet  4 cold  5 hot  6 snowy

8 What’s the weather like where you live? Add an adverb of frequency to these sentences. If possible say when.
It's sometimes windy where I live, especially in the summer.
1 It's windy.
2 It's sunny.
3 It rains.
4 It's cold.
5 It's hot.
6 It snows.

06 Jobs and occupations
1 Complete these jobs with -or or -er.
- solicit... act____
- decorat... wait____
- farm____ plumb____
- sail____ transiat____
- writ____ bank manag____
2 Match the jobs and the places. (Sometimes more than one answer is possible.)

- an au pair
- a businesswoman
- a computer programmer
- a doctor
- an architect

in a children's hospital.
in a school near here.
for a multinational company.
for a family in America.
in an office in the centre of town.

3 Complete the puzzle with the person who can help with each problem (you can use a dictionary to help you). What's the word down the middle?

4 Write out the letters of the alphabet and make your own 'jobs' dictionary.

a architect, artist, author
b builder, bank manager
c

d

e

Job adverts

5 Complete this advert with the words in the box.

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WORLDWATCH
Environmental charity

We require a fund-raising manager to help us maintain our position in the competitive world of environmental charities.

1 should have five years’
2 in a related field, and
3 in an earth science. Knowledge
4 of fund-raising is . Applicants
5 and have good
6 communication .

The is in the region of £25K.

For more , e-mail
h.thomas@worldwatch.org.uk

Test your spelling lessons 04–06

One word in each sentence is spelt incorrectly. Can you find it and correct it?

1 I only have coffee for brekfast.
2 She don’t drive to work.
3 I have a meeting with my colleagues every week.
4 The temperautre is sometimes very low in winter.
5 The job’s boring, but the sallary is excellent.
Reading

Read the text and choose a or b to complete the sentences.

1. He often works
   a) eight hours a day.
   b) twelve hours a day.

2. His favourite part of the job is
   a) the research.
   b) the teaching.

3. He
   a) never works overnight.
   b) occasionally works overnight.

4. He spends most of his time
   a) correcting exams.
   b) working in the laboratory.

5. He likes
   a) most things about his job.
   b) everything about his job.

6. He thinks academics have
   a) an easy life.
   b) a difficult life.

7. He goes on a work trip abroad
   a) once a year.
   b) twice a year.

8. He
   a) likes what he does.
   b) doesn’t like what he does.

A day in the job of
Graham Rowe, biologist, Exeter University

My working day doesn’t usually start very early, maybe around 10.00. My job involves some teaching, but it’s mainly research. If I’m teaching, I often give a couple of lectures in the morning, and then I sometimes have students’ work to look at in the afternoon, or exams to correct, which can be very time-consuming. Lunch is a sandwich, and I drink constant cups of coffee through the day.

The research is what I really enjoy, and I often stay in the laboratory till 9.00 or 10.00, even overnight once in a while. I’ve got two postgraduate assistants, and we all work fairly long hours, including weekends. Anyone who thinks that academics have an easy life should come and work with me! The good side of it is that I get to travel for a month in the summer, usually to Kenya or Tanzania.

There isn’t much that I don’t like about the job – there’s sometimes quite a lot of university paperwork, which can be annoying when I want to be in the lab …

07
Likes and dislikes

1. Read the advert and match the activities to the pictures.

   WILD AMERICA
   Where the crowds don’t go!

   Biking, hiking, rafting, horse-riding, canoeing, city sightseeing and more!
   For a free brochure, call Wild America
   01298 344552

2. Tick (√) the activities you enjoy doing.

3. The advertisement says ... and more! Think of three other activities the travel company could offer. Use a dictionary to help you.

4. Look at Mary’s Internet favourites. Write five sentences.
   She (really) likes
   She enjoys
   She’s interested in
   playing / watching tennis.

5. Compare yourself to Mary. If you don’t like the same things as her, say what you like doing.
   I don’t like playing tennis, but I like watching it.
6 Rewrite the sentences using the verb in (brackets).
1 He goes to the gym every day.
   (like)
   He likes going to the gym.
2 They go to the cinema most weekends.
   (enjoy)
3 Mary gardens every weekend.
   (love)
4 John drives whenever he can.
   (love)
5 We never play computer games.
   (hate)
6 George spends a lot of time with his children.
   (enjoy)
7 I never get up early.
   (can't stand)
8 I think the dentist is OK.
   (don't mind)

-ing forms
7 What are the -ing forms of these verbs?
drive  take  get  hope  watch  cycle  teach  study

08
Entertainment
1 Look at the diagram and the example. How long does it take you to get to these places from your home? Put them in the correct circle and write sentences.
It takes me 20 minutes to get to the cinema by bus.

 cinema theatre museum café art gallery
 zoo restaurant bar

your home

5 mins
10 mins
30 mins
1 hr

2 How often do you go to the places above?
   I go to the cinema about once a month.

3 Tick (✓) the sentences that describe you. Can you add two more?
   I always go out at the weekend.  [ ]
   I'm a football fanatic – I go to all my team's games. [ ]
   I love going to the cinema.  [ ]
   I can only relax when I'm with people.  [ ]
   I like staying in.  [ ]
   I enjoy museums a lot.  [ ]
   I eat out at least once a month.  [ ]
   I really like concerts.  [ ]
   I normally don't go out during the week.  [ ]
   I hate zoos.  [ ]

4 Think of a friend or relation. Write ten sentences about them like the ones in exercise 3.
   1 My best friend, Arancha, sometimes goes out at the weekend.
   2 She hates football and never goes to football matches.
Prepositions
5 Complete the sentences with the correct prepositions.
1 What's ________ at the cinema this week?
2 The bus stops right ________ the theatre.
3 The restaurant's ________ Grindlay Street.
4 We're going out to eat ________ that restaurant ________ Saturday evening.
5 We're taking my parents ________ an art gallery.
6 A How are you getting home?
   B ________ taxi, probably.
7 Can you book tickets ________ phone?
8 On Sundays you can get ________ free.

Describing places
6 Complete these sentences from a Vienna travel guide with the words in (brackets).
1 The cinema has an film festival.
   (international)
   The cinema has an international film festival.
2 This restaurant has a menu.
   (friendly / creative)
3 This café has the waiters in town.
   (test / old-fashioned)
4 The city park accommodates an zoo.
   (beautiful / excellent)
5 The standard hours for museums are 10 a.m.—6 p.m. in summer.
   (opening / all)
6 Vienna has about 150, most in the city centre.
   (art galleries / of them)
7 This wine bar has music – jazz, blues on Fridays.
   (live / on Mondays)
8 Club 66 is till 6.00 a.m. on Saturdays and.
   (Sundays / open)
9 The theatre is very and is still the home of Austrian.
   (glamorous / drama)

Reading
Read the text about the Tate Modern art gallery and write questions for the answers.
1 Where is it?
   It's on Bankside.
2 7887 8000.
3 It's http://www.tate.org.uk.
4 It's usually free.
5 10.00 in the evening.
6 It's on level 7.

09
Places in a city
1 Find nine other places in this word square.
   upchipshopo	k
   ukgwglrepbiap
   nvbbmwbkmdzh
   dvkrsspipbjkb
   enciuhncqraro
   rthtdtodklskj
   gbgceaprseaq
   rumoesbmtkmh
   obiqwhovuoofd
   ubspjoutaakpark
   nnhtpxptpqxnjz
   dmspostoffice
   rttrainstation

2 What are these places? Match them with the definitions.
   1 mastidu s—
   2 cle-krii
   3 quesra s—
   4 lalm m—
   5 trop p—

☐ an indoor area for skating
☐ a covered shopping centre
☐ a place for ships, boats, and ferries
☐ an area for games and competitions, e.g., football, rugby, athletics, with seats for spectators
☐ an open area with four sides, usually in the centre of a town, often with cafes and shops

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Auditorium: On level 2 to seat 260
1 Look at these useful phrases you can use in letters to friends.

- Thank you very much for your e-mail.
- Thank you very much for your postcard.
- Thank you very much for your letter.

- It was great to hear from you.
- I hope you're well.
- I hope your family's well.
- Say hello to Michael for me.
- Say hello to your mother for me.
- Write soon!

2 Now read this letter and underline the phrases.

3 Write a letter to a friend inviting them to come and stay with you.

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Dear Cristina,

Thank you very much for your postcard - it was great to hear from you. I hope the children are well.

Have you got any plans for holidays next year? If you ever want to come to London, you can always stay with me. I've got plenty of room! You should stay for at least a few days, there's a lot to do. I live quite near the zoo, which I'm sure the kids would like. There are lots of great restaurants, and you can get to the centre on the underground in about 20 minutes, so we could go to the theatre too. What do you think?

Say hello to David for me, and write soon!

Love,

Kay

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4 Match the two parts to make questions. (Sometimes there is more than one possibility.)

- Excuse me ...

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| liquor store | block of flats |
| rest room | off-licence |
| drugstore | shop |
| the subway | car park |
| gas station | chemist's |
| apartment building | the underground |
| parking lot | public toilet |
| store | petrol station |

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88 PRACTICE
Prepositions

5 Look at the map. Which places are the people talking about?

1 It’s on the main road, near the roundabout.
2 It’s between the traffic lights and the pedestrian crossing.
3 It’s in the shopping centre.
4 It’s next to the shopping centre.
5 It’s opposite the shopping centre.
6 It’s on the corner.

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Giving opinions

1 Match the first and second parts.
   1 It was a brilliant film.
   2 It wasn’t a bad pizza.
   3 It was an awful meal.
   4 It was a pretty good book.
   5 The concert was a bit disappointing.
   6 The exhibition was nothing special.
   □ I thought the orchestra would be much better.
   □ Not the best I’ve had, but not the worst.
   □ That’s the last time I eat there.
   □ Lots of paintings, but none of them much good.
   □ I’d like to read something else by her.
   □ I’m going to see it again tomorrow.

Your top five

2 Read this extract from a film magazine.

We want you to have your own page on our website.

This is what you do. Send us your personal top five list on any film or TV subject you want and, if we choose you, we’ll design a page for you with your name and your top five list (with your personal comments, of course) for the whole world to see! Remember, you can choose best films, worst films, soundtracks, music videos, favourite TV programmes … even video games if you want!

Matt’s top five film soundtracks

▶ The Beach – takes me to hot and sunny places
▶ Pulp Fiction – I love Tarantino
▶ Saturday Night Fever – terrible hairstyles, but a classic
▶ The Piano – remember the piano on the beach?
▶ Trainspotting – a brilliant mixture of music

3 Now follow the instructions and write your own ‘top five’. If you don’t like any of the ideas, choose something you are interested in. Don’t forget to add your personal comments.
What was it like?

4 Think about these things:
• the last meal you had in a restaurant
• the last film you saw
• the last book you read
• the last holiday you went on

For each one, answer the question What was it like? You can use these adjectives if you like.

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<th>interesting</th>
<th>boring</th>
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meal  
film  
book  
holiday

11

Present continuous (future)

1 Complete the e-mail with the verbs in the box. One of the verbs is not in the box. Can you think what it is?

is having  are playing  isn’t coming  are visiting  is driving  are you flying  is having

From: Will  To: Jorge
Subject: Next week
Message: Hi there, Jorge

Thanks a lot for your e-mail. Great to hear from you! So, you 1 _______ next week. I’m sorry Ana 2 _______ too – maybe next time. 3 _______ or coming by train? Let me know.

My brother, Iain, 4 _______ a birthday party at his flat when you’re here. All his friends 5 _______ , and he 6 _______ a disco, so it should be cool. His girlfriend – you remember Lena, don’t you? – 7 _______ up from London.

By the way, the Prodigy 8 _______ in Edinburgh on the Saturday. Do you want me to get tickets?

See you on Thursday.
Will

2 Write Jorge’s reply to Will’s e-mail. Answer his questions and ask two of your own.

From: Jorge  To: Will
Subject: RE: Next week
Message: Hi Will

3 Complete the dialogue with present continuous questions using the words in (brackets). Use a different question word for each one. Choose from the list below.

Why  Where  Who  What  How

A 1 _______? (doing / weekend)
B Going to the coast.
A Good idea. 2 _______? (going with)
B Jan and Petros. Want to come?
A I don’t know 3 _______? (getting there)
B By train probably.
A 4 _______? (staying)
B I’m not sure. We’ll find a B & B or something.
5 _______? (asking)
A I don’t think I can afford it.

Prepositions

4 Put the times, days, months, and dates in the right column.

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<td>8.30 in the evening</td>
<td>the afternoon</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>early April</td>
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<td>midnight</td>
<td>late September</td>
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5 What are your plans for the rest of this week / next week? Use time phrases like the ones in exercise 4.
I’m going to the Leeds game on Saturday.

Making plans
6 Three friends are making plans. Put their conversation in the right order.

Mike Yes, sure. We’re leaving here at 8.00. What about you, Ally, are you doing anything?
Tony Mary is coming up from London tonight. Can we join you? I know she loves Italian food.
Ally I’ve got a splitting headache. But thanks for asking, anyway.
Tony Why? What’s wrong?
Mike I’m going out with Rebecca.
Tony What are you doing tonight?
Ally No, I’m staying in. I’m not feeling very well.
Mike We’re meeting Louise and Andrew at Umberto’s. It’s a great restaurant. The food’s excellent.
Ally Where are you going?

12 Travel announcements

1 What are these announcements? Write them out correctly.
1 thisisaplatformalterationwhichwouldallpassengerswaitingon platform3forthe845stocambridgepleasegototransferplatform1
This is a platform alteration. Would all...
2 weapologizeforthelatearrivalofthe1215frommanchester itiscurrently5minuteslateandexitsarrivalat1530
3 thisisachangeofgateflightba0912toparis isnowboardingatgate9
4 allairfranceflightsleavefromterminaltwo

Transport vocabulary

2 Think of the transport you use in these situations and why. Write sentences.
When I go out for the evening I usually take the bus, because like having a drink. Sometimes I drive if ...
1 When I go out for the evening ... 
2 When I want to visit another town / city ...
3 When I go down the road to see a friend or to buy a paper ...
4 When I do my weekly shopping ...
5 When I travel to another country ...

Reading

Read the directions on how to get to these tourist attractions and answer the questions.

Deep-Sea World
Road: Cross the Forth Bridge, take the first exit left, and follow the signs. Free car parking.
Bus: For information on bus services call 01383 621249.
Train: Regular connections from Edinburgh.

The PALACE of HOLYROOD HOUSE
The Palace is easily reached by visitors arriving in Edinburgh by car, train or coach. Waverley Train Station is 15 minutes’ walk from the Palace. Coach parking is provided free of charge and the open-top tour buses stop nearby. Local buses numbers 1 and 6 also stop opposite the Palace.

Edinburgh Zoo

By road – the Zoo is 3 miles west of the city centre.

By bus – from the city centre, numbers 2, 12, 26, 31, 36, 69.

By rail – Edinburgh Waverley Station, then any of the above buses.

1 Which place has more buses going to it, the zoo or the palace? How many are there?
2 Where do the local buses going to the Palace of Holyrood House stop?
3 How long does it take to walk from the train station to the Palace?
4 If you decide to drive to the zoo, how far is it from the city centre of Edinburgh?
5 Are there many trains to Deep-Sea World?
6 What is the telephone number for information on buses to Deep-Sea World?
7 Is the train station close enough to the zoo to walk?
8 Do you have to pay to park at Deep-Sea World?
Writing

1 Complete the texts with these words.

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**Japan**

Train is the best way to 1 ________ – fast, frequent, clean, comfortable (but very expensive!). Motorbikes can also be a great way of getting 2 ________ – traffic drives on the left. Ferries connect the main islands with the many smaller islands off the coast. Every city has a bus 3 ________, but it can be difficult for foreigners to use.

2 Which description is most like where you live?

3 Write a short text describing transport in your city or country. Use the texts in exercise 1 to help you.

**London**

4 ________ around can be quite expensive. There are 5 ________ of buses but the traffic is bad – don’t bring a car into the centre if you can avoid it! The underground system is large, but it’s getting old and can be unreliable. Taxis are 6 ________.

**Brazil**

Flights are not cheap, but with the huge distances, planes are sometimes a necessity. Buses and coaches are the main form of 7 ________, and are excellent and cheap. There are very 8 ________ train services. It is still possible to travel by boat in some areas, especially Amazonia.

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**Test your spelling lessons 10–12**

Two words in each sentence are misspelt. Can you find them and correct them?

1 The exibition was very disappointing.
2 The concert was absolutly brillant.
3 Is accomodation included in the price of the holliday?
4 I’m going out for diner on Wednesday.
5 Busses are cheap and confortable.

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**Present continuous**

1 Complete what these people are saying on their mobile phones. Use the verbs in the box.

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1 I ________ outside the post office.
2 I ________ lunch in Billie’s Bistro.
3 I ________ down the High Street. I’m just passing the library.
4 I ________ on a bench in the park.

2 What do you think these people are saying?

3 Look at these two pictures. How are they different? Answer the questions.

1 Where are they?
2 What are they wearing?
3 Who are they talking to?
4 How are they feeling?
5 What are they thinking?
6 What are they saying?
4 Match the two parts of these sentences. Number them in order to make a complete e-mail.

Hi June

☐ I finish college this summer,
☐ I hope your new job's going well.
☐ Great to hear from you because I want to study during the week.
☐ I'm working with my brother so then I can find a real job.
☐ He needs help but I've got a new job too!
☐ I'm only working at weekends in his shop.
☐ You won't believe it.

That's all for now. Keep in touch!

love Marty

2 Choose the correct word to complete these sentences.

1 A Do you know Simon's address?
   B No, I haven't got my address book/address list.
2 A What's their number?
   B I don't know. Look it up in the phone book/phone list.
3 A Excuse me. Is there a phone cabin/phone box near here?
   B What's your e-mail number/address?
4 A I've got some letters here. Are you going past the postbox/postbag?

3 Read the paragraph on alarm calls from the telephone directory. Complete it with the words in the box.

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Reminder Call

This service turns your phone into an alarm clock. Simply set the

1 ______ alarm ______ using the 24 hour

2 _______ ________ . For example, to be called at

3 _______ ________ , enter 0730 as the
time, or to be _______ ________ at 7.30 in the

4 _______ ________ , _______ 1930 as the
time. When your call comes through, the

5 _______ ________ several times. If you do
not _______ ________ it, the phone rings again,

6 _______ ________ time only.

Reading

1 Read the instructions on making emergency calls.

1 What number do you call in an emergency in Britain?
2 What other number can you try?
3 Which emergency service do you ask for if you see a car accident?
4 Which emergency service do you ask for if you see someone having problems in the sea?

2 Complete the questions that the operator might ask
in an emergency.

1 Operator _______ ________ ?
   Caller Flat 2B, 303 Leeds Street.
2 Operator _______ ________ ?
   Caller There's a fire in our kitchen.
3 Operator _______ ________ ?
   Caller I'm calling from a neighbour's flat.

1 Lift the handset and PRESS OR DIAL 999 – 112 may also be used as an alternative to 999.
2 Tell the operator WHICH EMERGENCY SERVICE YOU WANT.
3 Wait for the operator to connect you to the Emergency Service.
4 Tell the Emergency Service –
   • WHERE THE TROUBLE IS
   • WHAT THE TROUBLE IS
   • WHERE YOU ARE and the number of the phone you are using.
Writing

Write two replies to this e-mail.
- In the first say yes, and suggest a meeting place and time.
- In the second say no, apologize, and give a reason.

From: Rory
To: Jim
Subject: Saturday evening
Message: Hi Jim!
Cinema on Saturday?
Rory

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Giving advice
1 Match the problems and the advice.
   1 My watch has stopped.
   2 I need to be in Edinburgh by 9.00 a.m. on Monday morning.
   3 Someone's stolen my wallet!
   4 I bought this CD player yesterday and it doesn't work properly.
   5 I think my wife has got food poisoning.
   6 I haven't got any money left.
   ☐ You should take it back to the shop.
   ☐ You should go to the police.
   ☐ You should take her to the doctor.
   ☐ You should fly.
   ☐ You shouldn't spend so much!
   ☐ You should try putting a new battery in it.

2 Complete these dialogues. Start in three different ways.
   1 A How are ____________________________ ?
   B Well, actually, not so good. I've got an awful headache.
   A Oh no! You should ____________________________ .

   2 A How's ____________________________ ?
   B Not great. I forgot our wedding anniversary today.
   A Oh no! You should ____________________________ .

   3 A How ____________________________ ?
   B Could be better. My car broke down again this morning.
   A Oh? Perhaps you should ____________________________ .

Feelings
3 Complete these sentences – make them true for you.
I feel relaxed ... when the sun is shining.
   1 I feel fed up when ...
   2 I feel happy when ...
   3 I feel excited when ...
   4 I get upset when ...
   5 I feel tired when ...

Test your spelling lessons 13–15
Choose the correct spelling.
library / liberry worried / worried
difficult / difficult excited / excited
computer / compter afternoon / afternon
address / adress headache / headache
message / message traveling / travelling

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Food
1 Label the picture.

   bananas    peas    grapes    cabbage
   plums      onions   apples   carrots
   cauliflower beans

2 Add two more things to the list in exercise 1.
3 Put different food or drink in each column.

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In a restaurant

4 Match the questions a waiter asks to the situations.
   Waiter's questions
   1 Are you ready to order?
   2 Would you like something to drink?
   3 Coffee?
   4 Anything else?
   5 Smoking or non-smoking?
   6 Would you like some dessert?

Situations
   ☐ When you first arrive in the restaurant
   ☐ Before you look at the menu.
   ☐ After you look at the menu.
   ☐ After you finish ordering your starter and your main course.
   ☐ After you finish eating your main course.
   ☐ After your meal.

5 Now match the waiter's questions to these answers.
   (Sometimes there is more than one possibility.)
   ☐ Yes, please, black.
   ☐ Not quite.
   ☐ Yes, I'll have mineral water, please.
   ☐ Not for me, thanks.
   ☐ Um, yes ... a green salad, please.
   ☐ Smoking, please.
   ☐ Yes, we are.
   ☐ No, thanks, can we just have the bill, please?

6 What's the most useful question for you to know in a restaurant? Make a polite question that you can use with all these things.
   the menu?
   more wine?
   a bottle of water?
   the bill?

Countable and uncountable nouns

7 Countable and uncountable nouns aren't just for food. Are these nouns countable (C) or uncountable (U)?
   furniture ☐ hair ☐
   information ☐ luggage ☐
   money ☐ news ☐
   problem ☐ advice ☐

8 Complete these sentences with the correct form of the verb in (brackets).
   1 The furniture in that shop ______________ (not / be) very good quality.
   2 How heavy ______________ (be) your luggage?
   3 That information you gave me ______________ (be) so useful.
   4 My hair ______________ (feel) dirty.
   5 The news ______________ (not / be) very good, I'm afraid.
   6 Money ______________ (not / grow) on trees.

9 Make four sentences with the other nouns in exercise 7.

Reading

1 Read the text about restaurants in Russia. Are these sentences true (√) or false (×)?
   1 There are lots of restaurants in Moscow. ☐
   2 Prices are always very high. ☐
   3 Small towns also have a lot of restaurants. ☐
   4 Restaurants stay open in the afternoon. ☐
   5 All restaurants have music and dancing. ☐
   6 It's a good idea to make a reservation. ☐

2 These adjectives are all in the text. Which nouns go with each one?
   high ______________ prices
   private
   traditional
   energetic
   loud
   affordable

3 Find another noun for each adjective. Use a dictionary to help you.

Moscow and St Petersburg are full of private cafés and restaurants offering everything from pizza to Indian, French, and Chinese food. Prices are often extremely high. Restaurants in smaller towns are rare, but increasing in number. For a full meal, you can go anywhere from the most basic canteen to a proper restaurant. In general, restaurants open from mid-morning to about 11 p.m. or midnight, usually with a break for a couple of hours in the afternoon. Russians like to relax in the evening, with loud music and energetic dancing in traditional Russian restaurants. Good affordable restaurants are usually full in the evenings, so book early.
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Restaurant vocabulary

1 Match these words and pictures.
   a knife
   a fork
   a spoon
   a wine glass
   a jug
   a bottle
   salt and pepper
   chopsticks
   the bill

2 Complete the crossword. One answer is not a past simple verb – which one?

3 Booking a table

2 Complete the other half of this phone conversation.

   Waiter: Hello, the Star of India.
   Customer: ____________________________
   Waiter: When would that be for?
   Customer: ____________________________
   Waiter: For how many?
   Customer: ____________________________
   Waiter: Yes, that will be fine. Could I take a name and phone number?
   Customer: ____________________________
   Waiter: Thank you. We'll see you then.

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Past simple

1 Look at Tapescripts 18.1 and 18.2 and write questions for these answers.

   1 What film did Vic and Sarah see?

      Go.

      He did, but she didn’t.

   3 ____________________________?

      In the pub.

   4 ____________________________?

      Fish pie.

   5 ____________________________?

      A CD.

   6 ____________________________?

      Because it was his birthday.

   7 ____________________________?

      About 9.30.

   8 ____________________________?

      It was horrible.

   across –>

      1 I rang her at 10.00 last night.
      4 You ___ what I said, didn’t you?
      7 It was sunny in the morning, but then it ___ to rain.
      9 I ___ too much dinner last night.
      11 She ___ French and Spanish at a secondary school.
      14 I ___ the washing-up.
      15 I ___ my wallet yesterday – and it had all my credit cards in it.
      18 ‘Was that pen expensive?’ ‘No, it ___ about 80p.’
      20 I ___ him but I couldn’t remember his name.
      22 She ___ a blue dress.

   down ↓

      1 Last year I ___ in the New York marathon.
      2 There was an accident here yesterday – a car ___ a cyclist.
      3 I ___ £10 in the street this morning.
      5 I didn’t take the bus, I ___.
      6 I ___ a noise and got out of bed.
      7 I ___ two new suits in the sales.
      8 My parents ___ me a CD player for my birthday.
      10 He ___ me two letters last month.
      12 I went to Italy two years ___.
      13 I ___ the bus to work this morning.
      14 We ___ two glasses of red wine.
      16 His English wasn’t very good, so we ___ Spanish.
      17 ‘Did you come by train?’ ‘No, I ___.’
      19 She ___ me an interesting story.
      21 I ___ £250 in the lottery last week.
3 Write six sentences about what you did last weekend. Use the verbs in the box, and use didn’t for two sentences.

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4 Read this postcard. Put the verbs in (brackets) in the past simple. One is negative.

Dear Will

I wanted to thank you for a great weekend and I [choose] this card because I really [like] the picture. It [go] to with your brother and his girlfriend.

Actually, we [go] to another concert last night, but it [be] very different. My parents [take] Ana and me to see Buddy Guy. I [think] I liked blues, but it wasn’t too bad. My parents loved it, but Ana [hate] it - in fact, she [leave] at the interval and really [upset] my parents. The worst thing was that they [pay] for it!

I [phone] her this afternoon, but I only [get] the answering machine.

My parents don’t want to see her again! Help! Any ideas?

Well, that’s all for now. Hope things are going well with you. E-mail me when you have time.

Jorge

Writing

Write an e-mail to Jorge with some advice on what to do about Ana and his parents.

From: Ana and your parents
To: Jorge
Subject: Ana and your parents
Message: Dear Jorge

It sounds like a difficult situation ...

-ed pronunciation

5 Write the past simple of these verbs in the right column.

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last and ago

6 Answer these questions about yourself.

1 Where did you go on holiday last year?
2 Where were you a week ago?
3 What was the most exciting thing you did last weekend?
4 What did you have for dinner last night?
5 What was the most interesting news you heard or read last week?
6 What was the worst film you saw last year?
7 Where did you live five years ago?
8 Do you speak better English now than you did a couple of months ago?
The number ‘0’

7 Look at p.56. How do you say 40–0 in a game of tennis? Match these numbers with the descriptions. How can you say ‘0’ in each one?

| 3–0 | temperature         | nought          |
| 0%  | telephone number    | nil             |
| 0º   | interest rates      | oh              |
| 305 7088 | football score | zero           |

8 Write a sentence using the word nothing.

Test your spelling using the word nothing.

Write these words in full.

cmpr = computer

pzz        clths
vgtbls     pppr
frdg       sndwch
xprsv      brthdy

19

Comparative adjectives

1 Put the words in these sentences in order. Make each one true for you and give a reason.
out is relaxing than home more eating eating at
Eating out is more relaxing than eating at home because ...
or
Eating at home is more relaxing than eating out because ...
1 train than bus by is travelling better by
2 than like evenings I mornings better
3 more I in a jeans than in suit comfortable feel
4 living the than is country the better in living city in
5 convenient a in in house more living flat than living a is
6 working a easier student is than being

2 Write three more sentences about your opinions. Use adjectives from the box.
I think trains are more comfortable than buses.

bad
comfortable
happy
quiet
exciting
clean
crowded
beautiful
Airport and in-flight vocabulary

1. Complete the words. The missing letters are all vowels (a, e, i, o, u).
   ch____ck__n
   b____rd ng p____s
   i____rst cl____ss
   s____ngl____
   r____und tr____
   d____rt r____lo____ng
   g____t
   p____ss____rt c. ntr____
   b____gg____

Booking a flight

2. March the questions and the answers.
   1. How many people are travelling?
   2. When do you want to travel?
   3. Single or return?
   4. How would you like to pay?
   5. What's the card number?
   6. What's the expiry date?

   □ Return, please.
   □ 3969 7854 3555 3212.
   □ Two adults and two children.
   □ Credit card, please.
   □ August 2007
   □ Next Saturday.

Reading

1. Look at this ASS Travel Insurance 'Deluxe Plan' and answer the questions.

   **Deluxe plan coverage**
   
   Trip cancellation or interruption  £1,000
   Travel delay (£100 max. per day)  £300
   Baggage and travel documents  £500
   Baggage delay  £100
   Medical expense  £10,000
   Emergency medical transportation  £20,000
   Flight accident  £200,000

   **Total policy fee per year (per person)**  £305

2. How much does the plan cost for a couple for one year?

3. What is the maximum you get if ...
   - you lose your passport?
   - your plane is delayed?
   - you need an ambulance?
   - there is a plane crash?
   - you have to go to hospital?

   1. The couple live in the West Indies.
   2. The man had an accident.
   3. The local doctor was American.
   4. The local doctor couldn't help.
   5. A team of doctors arrived very quickly.
   6. It took eight hours to get back to Miami.
   7. The wife's injury was extremely serious.
   8. It took months for her to get better.
   9. All the man's friends have the same insurance plan.
   10. This man thinks ASS Travel Insurance is a good deal.

3. Underline the past simple verbs in the text, and put them in the right column. Include the infinitives.

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4. The verb hit is the same in the present and the past. Look at the irregular verbs on p.111. Which other verbs do not change their spelling?

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While on holiday in the West Indies, Gloria fell down some steps and hit her head. After a visit to the local doctor, we soon realized that the injury was serious, and that we needed outside assistance. I decided to call ASS Travel Insurance. I wanted advice, but I got more than that. A medical team arrived in no time and flew us to Miami in less than eight hours. The neuro-surgeon told me that my wife was close to death. However, she recovered and we are now looking forward to travelling again. And we have your company to thank. I now tell all my friends to buy ASS Travel Insurance. Thanks again.
Hotels and accommodation
1 Answer these questions and write the first letter of each answer to find a kind of holiday accommodation.
   1 p.26 The Natural History Museum is in this road.
   2 p.23 She likes black and white films.
   3 p.08 She writes Jim an e-mail.
   4 p.53 The name of the restaurant on Nicholson Street.
   5 p.11 The name of Rita's daughter.
   6 p.17 She lives in the Solomon Islands.
   7 p.40 He's working at Pizza Rapide.
   8 p.04 Maria's surname.
   9 p.32 The police constable's first name.

2 Complete the gaps in this dialogue.
   A Hello, York Hotel.
   B Hello, I'd ___________ book a ___________ for this Wednesday, please.
   A Certainly, sir. What _________ _________ room _________ _________ like?
   B A single with en suite _________, please.
   A Yes, _________ _________ single free.
   B Could you tell me _________ _________ _________ _________ _________ ?
   A It's £85.
   B _________ _________ _________ breakfast?
   A Yes, it does.
   B OK. Can I _________ _________ later to confirm?
   A Yes, of course.

Reading
1 Compare these descriptions of hotels in Bangkok and Helsinki and answer the questions. Underline the parts that tell you the answers.
   1 Which hotel is better for people who don't like smoking? Anta Hotel.
   2 Which hotel doesn't have a restaurant?
   3 Which hotel is better for people who like swimming?
   4 What kind of guests does the Anta Hotel want?
   5 Which hotel is closer to the airport?
   6 Name one facility found in the Anta Hotel, but not in the Grace Hotel.
   7 What kind of food does the Grace Hotel offer?
   8 Which hotel lets you send faxes from your room?

2 Find the opposites of these adjectives in the hotel descriptions.
   unfriendly ___________
   indoor ___________
   ugly ___________
   uncomfortable ___________
   cold ___________
   unknown ___________
   local ___________

Grace Hotel
Bangkok
The Grace Hotel is an attractive hotel located in the centre of one of the business and shopping areas of Bangkok. Our luxury guest rooms are comfortable and offer air-conditioning, mini-bar, colour TV with video, telephone, personal safe and facsimile machine. There is a lobby bar, coffee shop, restaurant offering Thai, Chinese and international food, and an outdoor pool. The International Airport is just 10 kilometres away.

Anta Hotel
Helsinki
The Anta Hotel is a welcoming hotel situated in the centre of the city. The cosy, attractive hotel has got a whole floor for non-smokers. Personal service and a warm atmosphere are ideal for both business and leisure guests. All rooms have air-conditioning, mini-bar, TV and telephone. There is a sauna and hotel bar. The vicinity has a number of famous restaurants offering all kinds of cuisine. The hotel is just 20 km from Helsinki–Vantaa International Airport.
3 Where did these people stay on holiday? Use the words in the box.

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1 We wanted something like a hotel, but not as expensive.
2 We wanted a bed to sleep in, but we also wanted to cook for ourselves.
3 We wanted to tour around by ourselves.
4 We wanted to try out our tent.
5 I wanted comfort, and everything on a plate.

Test your spelling lessons 19–21
One word in each sentence is misspelt. Can you find it and correct it?
1 The countryside is very mountainous.
2 I really don’t like big cities.
3 The weather’s really cloudy.
4 I think camping’s uncomfortable.
5 There are too many advertisements on television.

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Present perfect

1 Put the words in the right order to make sentences.
   1 haven’t before flown they
      They haven’t flown before.
   2 ? you been ever Edinburgh have to
   3 any never money won I’ve
   4 studied I before English haven’t
   5 Kathryn times have how you? many met
   6 bought she a has car? before
   7 have Russell been hasn’t to but Tokyo I
   8 times seen that we’ve three film

Present perfect and past simple

2 Choose the correct form of the verb.
   1 I’ve been / I went to the theatre twice this week.
   2 Mike and Jenny have come / came for dinner last weekend.
   3 We have never visited / We never visited Mexico before.
   4 Have you ever seen / Did you ever see Pulp Fiction?
   5 How often have you had / did you have a real Italian pizza?
   6 I have saved / I saved enough money to go on holiday to France last year.
   7 A Did you have a good time?
      Yes, I have / I did.
   8 Atlético Bilbao have won / won the championship last night.

3 Write down five things you’ve never done that you’d like to do one day.
   I’ve never been hang-gliding.

Money vocabulary

4 Each sentence has an anagram of a ‘money’ word in it. Write the word correctly and complete the sentence with a preposition from the box.

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   1 You can ______ (ROWGO) money ______ me if you need it.
   2 Can I ______ (YPAT) ______ credit card?
   3 Have you got ______ (HGCNAE) ______ a pound?
   4 Don’t ______ (DNLE) money ______ Jake. He never pays you back.
   5 I’m ______ (SVANG) ______ a holiday this summer, but I always seem to ______ (DSNPE) as fast as I ______ (NRAS).
   6 How do you want to pay? ______ (QUICHE), ______ (RDITE DARC), or ______ (SHAC)?

5 What is expensive and what is cheap in your country? Try to write three things in each column.

cheap  average  expensive  eating out

6 Now write five sentences about prices in your country.
   Public transport is cheap, especially if you buy a travel card. Eating out can be very expensive.
Reading

Read this extract from a travel guide and choose the best answer for the questions.

You can exchange money officially at all hotels and banks. However, remember you can only sell foreign currency. You cannot buy it back, so only change what you need. American dollars are the easiest currency to change.

If you need to transfer money from abroad, American Express (office in the main square) is the easiest way. You can also send cash via any post office, usually within 24 hours.

Most hotels, many shops and the better restaurants accept major credit cards. Banks will cash traveller’s cheques, but the commission can be high.

Make sure you have enough money for the weekend. The banks are closed, and some hotels will tell you to wait till Monday.

1 You can change money ...
   • in hotels and banks.
   • only in banks.
   • only in hotels.

2 The guide advises readers ...
   • to buy lots of local currency.
   • not to buy local currency.
   • to buy no more local currency than necessary.

3 Tourists can use credit cards in ...
   • all restaurants.
   • more expensive restaurants.
   • hotel restaurants only.

4 Banks ...
   • sometimes charge you a large commission for changing traveller’s cheques.
   • charge you a small commission for changing traveller’s cheques.
   • don’t change traveller’s cheques.

5 You can change money in banks ...
   • at any time.
   • at weekends only.
   • on weekdays only.

Internet shopping

3 Read this article. Are you the same as Nicola?

Nicola Murphy has already started doing her Christmas shopping on the Internet. She usually spends about £300 on presents and pays for them on her debit card. The 35-year-old sales manager is buying food and drink from supermarket shopping services and has ordered books and CDs from on-line bookshops.

‘Buying over the Internet saves me a lot of money,’ says Nicola, ‘and it’s a lot nicer staying at home than having to go out in the High Street. I only buy from well-known companies.’

Nicola also likes the fact that she doesn’t have to take her two children, Sally (3) and Lisa (6) around the supermarket with her. ‘I sit down in the evening, check the cupboards in the kitchen, and prepare my shopping list,’ she says. ‘I very rarely forget things any more.’
Write questions for these answers from the text. Use these question words to help you.

- **When?**
- **How?**
- **Which?**
- **How much?**
- **Why?**

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1. **Why does Nicola like Internet shopping?**
   Because it saves a lot of money.

2. ________________________________? About £300.

3. ________________________________? In the evening.

4. ________________________________? 35.

5. ________________________________? Only well-known ones.

6. ________________________________? She doesn’t have to take her young children to the supermarket.

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1. Nicola only talks about the advantages of Internet shopping. Put them in the table. What do you think are the disadvantages?

2. What do you think about Internet shopping? Use the ideas in the table, and write a paragraph.
   _I think Internet shopping is ..._

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**Advantages**

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**Your country and Britain**

2. How much do you know about clothes? Answer these questions for your country and for Britain.

   1. Do men and women usually wear hats to a wedding?
   2. Do visitors take their shoes off when they come into the house?
   3. Do people take their hats off in a religious place?
   4. Do businesspeople always wear a suit to work?
   5. Do people wear shorts in the city?
   6. Do women wear short sleeves?
   7. Do women wear trousers?
   8. Do male teachers always wear ties to work?
   9. Do women wear white to get married?
   10. Do women wear black when they lose their husbands?

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**In my country**

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**Clothes vocabulary**

1. Complete the spidergram with these clothes and accessories. Add another item to each box.

   - jeans
   - T-shirts
   - trainers
   - make-up
   - gloves
   - shorts
   - sunglasses
   - a suit
   - sandals
   - a ring
   - bright colours

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**Clothes**

- I always wear ...
- I often wear ...
- I sometimes wear ...
- I never wear ...
The tartan kilt has long been the traditional dress in Scotland. Different tartans belong to different clans or families. The first time that everyone in a clan started to wear the same tartan was in 1618. One of the most famous tartans is the Black Watch Tartan, which was designed in 1740 especially for the Black Watch regiment. The modern kilt that we can see today was made in the 1800s. It is not as big and heavy as the original kilt or 'philabeg', as it was called. Nowadays, all Scots can find the tartan for their own clan or family.

Scotsmen traditionally wear the kilt with a jacket, a white shirt, thick socks and black leather shoes. Round their waists they wear a sporran (a kind of purse) and in one sock they wear a traditional dirk (a small knife). On their heads they sometimes wear a beret. Women wear tartan too, but not with a sporran or a dirk. Many wear a simple white dress with a tartan plaid.

Nowadays, you don’t see kilts every day, but men still wear them for weddings, dances, and rugby matches.

Writing

What is the traditional costume in your country? Is it different for men and women? When do people wear these clothes? Write a short description of the costume. You can draw a simple picture to help you, or find a photograph.

Test your spelling lessons 22–24

Can you correct the mistakes in these words?

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09  ROADS & ROUNDBOULTS

Student A

Look at your map. You want to find these places.
- a Chinese restaurant
- a music shop
- a café
- a photographic shop
- a camping shop
- a newsagent

Ask your partner questions and mark the places on the map. Try to use different questions.

Excuse me, is there a (good) ________ near here?
Do you know if there's a (good) ________ around here?
Do you know where there's a (good) ________?

14  CALLS & MESSAGES

Student A

CLUBCARDS
RICHARD SCRANNAGE
DIRECTOR

CLUBCARDS LTD
TEL ______________________
9 ______________________
LONDON
FAX ______________________
SW ______________________
E-MAIL ______________________
WWW. ______________________

21  SINGLES & DOUBLES

Student A

You want to book a hotel room in Cape Town. Decide what you want and complete the table.

How many people are in your group? ______________________
What type(s) of room do you need? ______________________
When are you arriving? ______________________
When are you leaving? ______________________

 Decide what you want the hotel to offer – choose three things:

- breakfast included
- conference facilities
- a minibar in the room
- a gym
- a casino
- a sauna
- a choice of restaurants
- close to city centre
- satellite TV

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09 ROAD & ROUNDABOUTS

Student B

Look at your map. You want to find these places.
- a shoe shop
- a gift shop
- a supermarket
- a bookshop
- an Italian restaurant
- an electrical shop

Ask your partner questions and mark the places on the map. Try to use different questions.

Excuse me, is there a (good) _______ near here?
Do you know if there's a (good) _______ around here?
Do you know where there's a (good) _______?

14 CALLS & MESSAGES

Student B

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21 SINGLES & DOUBLES

Student B

You run a busy hotel in Cape Town. Complete the table.

How many rooms have you got free?
(singles / doubles / twins)

How much do the rooms cost per night?

What's included in the price?

What facilities does your hotel offer? Choose three things

- a minibar in the room
- a casino
- a choice of restaurants
- a satellite TV
- conference facilities
- a gym
- a sauna
- close to city centre
01 LETTERS & NUMBERS
1 You can get me in the office on 01864 665207.
2 It's the fifth.
3 It's 147.
4 26.
5 0794 5663661.
6 The ninth of July.

02 A What's your phone number?
B You can get me in the office on 01864 665207.
2 A What's the date today?
B It's the fifth.
3 A How old are you?
B 26.
4 A What's your mobile phone number?
B 0794 5663661.
5 A What's your house number?
B It's 147.
6 A Where's your birthday?
B The ninth of July.

03 FRIENDS & RELATIONS
Diana
I live in a house in a village near Oxford. It's about 80 years old and made of stone. We've got a living room, study, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two bathrooms – one of them is en suite. I think my favourite room has to be our bedroom – it has a view of the garden and the hills beyond. My husband and I love gardening, so we spend a lot of time outside in the summer.
Shawn
My apartment is on the third floor of an old wooden house. It's pretty big for one person, but that's good. It's got two bedrooms and a very large living room, which is great for me because I travel a lot and bring lots of things home with me. There's a small kitchen with a balcony leading off of it, and a decent bathroom. My favorite room's the living room. That's where I watch TV and listen to music. It's also where the air-conditioning is – it gets hot in Boston in the summer.

04 LIFE & ROUTINE
1 I usually get up at about 6:30. I just have coffee for breakfast. I get the bus to work. If I'm late I take a taxi, which is a bit expensive. My wife goes by bike, she likes to keep fit.
2 I always go to the gym at lunchtimes, about 12:30 or 12:45. I have a shower there too, and I often go to the café for lunch.
3 I leave the office at around 6:00 and maybe meet some friends for a drink. I don't watch much telly, too much to do, and I never go to bed before midnight.

05 PEOPLE & PLACES
1 She teaches university students.
2 She goes to work at 8.30.
3 She washes her hair every morning.
4 She studies French and German.
5 She misses her family.

06 JOBS & WORK
1 A What do you do?
B I'm a doctor.
2 A What do you do?
B I work for a publishing company.
3 A What do you do?
B I'm a teacher in a primary school.

07 LOVE & HATE
1 I love eating out at the weekend.
2 I can't stand doing nothing.
3 I really like watching TV in the evenings.
4 I quite like clubbing.
5 I hate reading the paper.

08 ROAD & ROUNDABOUTS
1 A Could you tell me where the museum is, please?
B Yeah, it's near the roundabout.
2 A Is there a Chinese restaurant near here?
B Yes, it's on that side street, near the traffic lights.
3 A Excuse me. Is there a post office near here?
B Yes, there's one just down there, between the lights and the shopping centre.

09 LAW & ORDER
1 A What are you doing this weekend?
B Oh, nothing much. Shopping, maybe, and a bit of telly.
2 A Well, if you feel like it, Bella and I are going out for dinner on Saturday, and you'd be more than welcome to come.
3 A That sounds great – where are you going?
B That Italian place, Umberto's. The food's really excellent. We're meeting Keith there about 8:00. Do you know where it is?
B No, I don't actually.
A Well, we're driving so we can pick you up. About 7.45.
B OK. See you then.

Conversation 2
A What are you doing this weekend?
B We're going to Paris. Jane saw a special offer, £69 all in, so we thought let's go for it.
A Fantastic! When are you leaving?
B We're getting the train on Friday evening, at 7.30.
A And is everything included? Accommodation and everything?
B Yeah, but we're not staying anywhere nice, I don't think. But anything's OK for £69!
A Absolutely. Well, have a great time. And we'll see you on Monday.
B OK. See you then.

1 I'm meeting Mary for a coffee.
2 I'm going to a Chinese restaurant with some friends.
3 Staying in and watching TV.
4 Nothing special.
5 I'm going down to London for the day.
6 I'm spending a couple of days with my parents.

1 A What are you doing after this lesson?
B I'm meeting Mary for a coffee.
2 A What are you doing for dinner tonight?
B I'm going to a Chinese restaurant with some friends.
3 A What are you doing this evening?
B Staying in and watching TV.
4 A What are you doing tomorrow evening?
B Nothing special.
5 A What are you doing on Saturday?
B I'm going down to London for the day.
6 A What are you doing this weekend?
B I'm spending a couple of days with my parents.

12 TRANSPORT & TRAVEL

1 A Could you stop here, please?
B Sure.
A How much is that?
B £5.40, please.
A Here you are. Keep the change. And could I have a receipt, please?
2 A Excuse me. Is this the train to Glasgow?
B Yeah, it is.
A What time does it get there?
B 6.33.
3 A Can I help you?
B Yes, I want to go to Dublin this weekend.
A What's the best way to get there?
B Well, there are lots of cheap flights at the moment, in fact we've got a special offer ...
4 A The city centre, please.
B That's 75p.
A Sorry, how much did you say?
B 75p.
5 A A return to London, please.
B That's £27.50. It'll be £16.00 if you can wait till 9.00.
A It's OK, I need to travel now.
B OK, that's £27.50 then, please.

a A Is the flight direct?
B No, you have to change in Singapore.

b A How long is the journey?
B Two and a half hours.

c A What's the best way to get there?
B Probably by taxi.

d A Is it better to fly or go by train?
B It depends - flying's much faster.

e A Could you stop here, please?
B Yes, sure.

f A Do I need to change?
B No, it's direct.

g A How much is that?
B £27.50.

h A How far is it?
B About 50 miles.
i A Where does the bus leave from?
B The central bus station.
j A Is this the bus for London?
B No, you want the blue one over there.
k A What time do we get there?
B Just after 11.00.
l A How often do the buses go to the city centre?
B Every ten minutes or so.

1 This is a platform alteration. Would all passengers waiting on platform 7 for the 10.30 to Paddington please go to platform 5? Platform 5 for the 10.30 to Paddington.
2 GNER apologizes for the late arrival of the 12.15 from London King's Cross. It is currently 35 minutes behind schedule and is due to arrive at 17.15.
3 Flight BA1462 to Newcastle is now boarding at gate A34. Gate A34 for BA1462 to Newcastle.
4 All Qantas and British Airways flights leave from terminal four.
5 and we'll be coming round with drinks and a light snack. Our flight time today is about 55 minutes, so we should be arriving at around 2.30 local time.

13 HERE & NOW

1 You have one message. Please wait.
Hi, it's me. I'm on the train. We're just leaving the station, and it's still raining. The train's really busy tonight, but at least it's not late, so I should be home soon. I'm having a burger right now, so don't worry about dinner. Love you.

2 You have no old messages and one new message.
Hi, it's Michael. I'm having a couple of beers in the pub with John, so I'll be home a little late. Keep the dinner warm! Bye.

3 You have one new message.
Hi, just me. We're on our way back now. Mary wants to pop into the supermarket first. Just what I need ... my feet are killing me. Can you get in a pizza? Thanks. Bye.

14 CALLS & MESSAGES

Julia Hello?
Michael Hello? Is that Julia?
Julia Yes, speaking.
Michael It's Michael here. Is Robert there?
Julia No, sorry. He's at the gym. Can I take a message?

Michael Yes, please. It's about the meeting tomorrow. Can he phone me back before 9.00 tonight? I'm going out then.

Julia OK, just let me get a pen. Right ... he's to phone you back before 8.00.

Michael No, before 9.00. I'll be in till 9.00.

Julia Sorry, before 8.00. What number can he call you on?

Michael 224 6785.
Julia 224 6785. Fine.
Michael If he can't do that, I'll be at home until 8.30 tomorrow morning.
Julia OK. Before 9.00 tonight or 8.30 tomorrow morning.
Julia OK. Bye.

Deirdre Hello?
Jim Hello, is that Deirdre?
Deirdre Yes, speaking.
Jim It's Jim. Is George there?
Deirdre No, I'm sorry. He's at the library. Can I take a message?
Jim Yes, please. It's about our meeting tomorrow. Can he phone me back before 7.00 this evening? I'm going out then.

Deirdre OK, just let me get a pen. Right ... before 7.00. What number can he get you on?
Jim 334 6885.
Deirdre That's 334 6885. Fine.

Deirdre OK. Bye.

15 UPS & DOWNS

1 How are you doing?
2 How's life?
3 How are things?
4 How are you?
5 How's it going?

1 A How are you doing?
B Not so bad, thanks.
2 A How's life?
B Great!
3 A How are things?
B Not so good, really.
4 A How are you?
B Fine, thanks.
5 A How's it going?
B Could be better.

1 The sea.
2 Thank you for waiting.
3 A dog whelping.
4 At the dentist - Open wide ... wider.
5 Classical music.
6 You have exactly three hours. The exam starts now.
7 Will you marry me?

1 A Are you all right? You look a bit fed up.
B Yes, I am.
A What's wrong?
B I'm trying to send an important e-mail and my computer keeps crashing.

2 A You don't look very happy. What's the matter?
B Oh, I've got an exam today and I'm so nervous. I really don't feel very well.
3 A How are you?
B Fine, thanks.
A You don't look fine. You look worried.
B Well, yeah, I'm a bit stressed about work right now and I get very tired working so late.

4 A Wow! You look excited!
B Mm! I am. Feeling very happy, in fact!
A Well, come on. Tell me!
B Jake's asked me to marry him!
Sarah: Yeah, we met her in the pub, and she gave Vic a CD for his birthday, so he was very pleased! Pity you weren’t there ...
Karen: You can say that again ...

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19 TOWN & COUNTRY

Jan: You’re looking brown. Where’ve you been?
Lucy: I’ve just got back from Australia and New Zealand.
Jan: Wow! You lucky thing! How long were you there for?
Lucy: Nearly a month altogether – the first two weeks in Australia, then a week and a half in New Zealand.
Jan: What was it like?
Lucy: Absolutely fantastic. Australia was great – beautiful cities, brilliant night life, wonderful beaches, but a bit crowded ...
Jan: What was the weather like?
Lucy: Sunny every day! It was so hot. I got sunburn the first day, and I needed factor 20 for days!
Jan: Where did you stay?
Lucy: Actually, in some very comfortable hotels, and they weren’t expensive either.

Jan: How about New Zealand?
Lucy: New Zealand was much quieter than Australia. The countryside is a lot greener and more mountainous. Unfortunately it’s a lot cloudier, too, but we thought it was more beautiful.
Jan: ‘We? Who’s ‘we’?
Lucy: Secret ...

20 TICKETS & FLIGHTS

Part 1

Travel agent: Hello, Timetavel, Andy speaking, how can I help you?
Ms McCall: Oh hello, I’d like to book a flight, please.
Travel agent: Where to?
Ms McCall: To Barcelona.
Travel agent: And what would you like to travel?
Ms McCall: 15 June, if possible.
Travel agent: And coming back?
Ms McCall: The first of July.
Travel agent: And how many people is that for?
Ms McCall: Just me.
Travel agent: OK, bear with me for a moment ...
We’ve got flights on the fifteenth at 08.20 arriving 10.50 and at 16.40 arriving 19.20.

Ms McCall: 09.00 arriving 11.15 or 15.15 arriving 17.50.
Ms McCall: The 15.15, please.
Travel agent: OK.
Ms McCall: And could you tell me how much that is, please?
Travel agent: Yes, sure. It’ll be £90, which includes airport tax.
Ms McCall: OK, that’s fine.
Travel agent: How would you like to pay?

Part 2

Travel agent: How would you like to pay?
Ms McCall: Visa, please.
Travel agent: Could I have the number?
Ms McCall: It’s 4929 4761 3111.
Travel agent: And the expiry date?
Ms McCall: 07/06.
Travel agent: And the holder’s name?
Ms McCall: RS McCall, that’s M, small C, capital C, A, double L.
Travel agent: Great. So that’s a return to Barcelona, leaving 15 June 08.20, returning 1 July 15.15.
Ms McCall: Yeah, that’s right.
Travel agent: OK. If I could give you a reference number. It’s CT 12435. Please quote that number if you have any queries. Could you confirm your address and postcode?
Ms McCall: Yes, it’s 22 Castle Road, Edinburgh.
Travel agent: And the postcode?
Ms McCall: EH8 7DS.
Travel agent: Fine. The ticket will be in the post – you should get it tomorrow.
Ms McCall: Thanks, bye.
Travel agent: Bye.

21 SINGLES & DOUBLES

Receptionist: Hello, Hotel Excelsior.
David: Yes, hello. I’d like to book a room for this Friday and Saturday, please.
Receptionist: Certainly, sir, what kind of room would you like?
David: A double room with en-suite bathroom, please.
Receptionist: Yes, we have a double free at £225 with breakfast.
David: OK. Can I phone back later to confirm?
Receptionist: Yes, that’s fine.
David: OK, thank you. Goodbye.
Receptionist: Goodbye.

Receptionist: Hello, the Majestic.
David: Yes, hello. I’d like to book a double room with en-suite bathroom for Friday and Saturday, please.
Receptionist: I’m afraid all the en-suite doubles are taken, sir. We can offer you two en-suite singles.
David: How much are the two singles?
Receptionist: They’re £90 each.
David: Is that with breakfast?
Receptionist: No, that’s just the rooms.
David: OK, thank you. I’ll think about it. Goodbye.
Receptionist: Goodbye.

Receptionist: Hello, Hotel Excelsior.
David: Yes, hello. I’d like to confirm a booking for this Friday and Saturday, please ...

1 Do you have any rooms free for tomorrow night?
2 I’d like to book a double room for Friday and Saturday.
3 Can I phone back later to confirm?
4 How much is a single?
5 Is that with breakfast?
6 I’d like to confirm a booking, please.
WILL & WHERE

Alex Mark, have you ever been to Canada?
Mark Yeah, a few times. I went on a work trip to Toronto last year. Why?
Alex Well, I need your advice. I'm spending three weeks on holiday there next month, and I'm not sure about the best way to take money.
Mark I've always taken credit cards – you can use them everywhere, and you don't need to carry cash around.
Alex Have you ever lost them?
Mark Only once. I left my wallet on a table in a restaurant, and luckily the manager phoned my hotel.
Alex And what about traveller's cheques?
Mark I haven't used them for years. They're OK, and most hotels will change them, but you pay commission when you buy them, it's about 3%...
Alex True. Yeah, it sounds as if credit cards would be best.
Mark Definitely. And maybe some cash, a few hundred dollars, for taxis and things...
Alex OK, well, thanks for the advice.
Mark That's OK – a good trip!

SHOPS & SHOPPING

1. A I'd like some travel sickness pills, please.
   B We've got them in boxes of 12 or 24.
2. A Have you got this jacket in extra large?
   B Hold on, I'll just check for you.
3. A Could I try these boots on, please?
   B What size are you?
   A I think I'm a 39.
4. A Have you got any English-Spanish dictionaries?
   B Yes, on the third floor.
5. A Could you tell me where the bread is?
   B Yes, it's in aisle seven.
6. A I'd like to send this letter, please.
   B First or second class?
7. A How would you like it?
   B Two tens and a twenty, please.
8. A Have you got any French newspapers?
   B No, sorry, we're sold out.

1. Can I help you?
2. Do you mean a camera?
3. What's it called?
4. What are you looking for?
5. I don't know the word in English.
6. I wonder if you could help me, please.
7. Yes, that's it.
8. I don't know what it's called in English.

1. Assistant Can I help you?
   Customer Yes, I'm looking for something, but I don't know the word in English. It's for putting photographs in.
   Assistant Oh, a photo frame.
   Customer Yes, that's it.
2. Customer Hello. I wonder if you could help me, please.
   Assistant Of course. What are you looking for?
   Customer That's the problem – I don't know what it's called in English. It's for taking photographs.
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