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In an increasingly international world, being able to communicate in English is nowadays a necessity in social, professional and business life. Competence in English creates an increasing range of business, travel and leisure opportunities, opening doors to international communication.

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—Professor Christopher N. Candlin

**Using this book**

This book is easy to use. You will learn how to speak English by looking at the pictures and words on each page. The pictures explain the words.

The table of contents tells you what you will learn in each of the twenty units. You can use this table to look up any particular points you want to learn or practice.

The twenty units are arranged in groups of five. The first four units present language and give you opportunities to practice as you learn. The first page of each unit has a list of all the words and phrases you will learn in that unit,
together with a pronunciation guide. At the end of each unit there is an interesting story which uses the language you have just learned.

The fifth unit in each group gives you the opportunity to revise the language in the first four units and to use it in different situations. The exercises are easy to understand and there is an answer key at the end of the unit.

At the end of the book there is an index which contains all the words and phrases in the book. It is not a dictionary. It refers you to the unit in which that language first appears so that you can “discover” the meaning of the word by seeing it in context.
UNIT 1: What’s your name?

a [ei, ə]
the [ðə]

book [buk]
camera [kæmˈərə]
car [kaːr]
house [haus]
key [kiː]
laptop [ˈlæptəp]
mobile phone [məʊbˈəl foun]
pen [pen]
purse [pɜːrs]
wallet [ˈweɪlt] watch [waːtʃ]

whose [huːz]
her [hər]
his [hɪz]
my [maɪ]
our [auər]
their [ðeər]
your [juːr]

My name’s ... [maɪ nɪmz]
What’s your name? [wʌts juːr nɪm]

yes [jes]
no [nou]
I don't know. [ai dount nou]

family [fæm'liː]
husband [hʌz'bænd]
wife [waɪf]
father [faː'thər]
mother [mað'ɑːr]
son [sʌn]
daughter [dɔːt'ɑːr]
brother [brʌð'ɑːr]
sister [sɪs'tɑːr]

name [neɪm]

is [ɪz]
isn't [ɪz'ɑːnt]

it [ɪt]
this [ðɪs]
what [ðɪs ɪz]

this is [ðɪs ɪz]
it's [ɪts]

Excuse me. [ɛkskuːz' miː]
Thank you. [θæŋk juː]
1. What's your name?
   Jim Benson
   My name's Jim Benson.

2. What's your name?
   Peggy Benson
   My name's Peggy Benson.

3. What's your name?
   Tom Benson
   My name's Tom Benson.

4. What's your name?
   Anne Benson
   My name's Anne Benson.

5. The Benson Family
1. Tom is my son. Anne is my daughter. Peggy is my wife.

2. Tom is my son. Anne is my daughter. Jim is my husband.

3. Peggy is my mother. Anne is my sister. Jim is my father.

4. Peggy is my mother. Tom is my brother. Jim is my father.
1. Is this your camera?
2. No, it isn't. Is it his camera?
3. Is this your camera?
4. Yes, it is.
5. ................................................
6. ................................................
7. ................................................
8. ................................................
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1. Whose mobile phone is this?
2. I don't know.
3. Excuse me, is this your mobile phone?
4. No, it isn't.
5. Excuse me, is this your mobile phone?
6. Yes, it is. Thank you.
UNIT 2: That’d be great!

**art gallery** [ɔːrt ɡælˈəːriː]  
**beach** [biːtʃ]  
**concert** [ˈkɑːnˌsɑːrt]  
**dinner** [ˈdɪnər]  
**lunch** [ˈlʌntʃ]  
**meeting** [ˈmiːtɪŋ]  
**movies** [ˈmuːvɪz]  
**picnic** [ˈpɪknɪk]  
**party** [ˈpɑːti]  
**restaurant** [rɪˈstɔːrənt]  
**theater** [ˈθiːər]  
**market** [ˈmaːrkɪt]

**How about...?** [hau əˈbaut′]  
**let’s** [lɛts]  
**Would you like to come to...?** [wud juː laɪk tuː kəm tuː]

**I’d love to but I can’t.** [aɪd lʌv tuː bæt aɪ ˈkænt]  
**I’m afraid I can’t.** [aɪm əˈfreɪd aɪ ˈkænt]  
**Sorry, I can’t.** [saːr′iː aɪ ˈkænt]

**door** [ˈdoʊər]  
**enter** [ˈentər]  
**exit** [ˈɛksɪt]

**am** [əm]  
**are** [ɑːr]
who [huː]
but [bʌt]

bring [brɪŋ]
bringing [brɪŋˈɪŋ]
can [kæn]

come [kʌm]
coming [kʌmˈɪŋ]

go [ou]
going [gouˈɪŋ]
take [teɪk]
taking [teɪkˈɪŋ]

know [nou]

Sure. [ʃuːr]
I'd love to. [aɪd lɑv tuː]
That'd be great. [ðæˈtɔd bi:ɡreɪt]
OK. [oʊki]
you [juː]
him [him]
her [hər]
us [ʌs]
them [ðɛm]

who is = who’s

1. Who’s this? I don’t know.
2. I know him. It’s Jim. He knows me.
3. I know her. She knows me.
4. I know them. She knows us.
5. We know them. They know us.
1. Come.
   I'm coming.

2. Go.
   I'm going.

   I'm bringing my book.

4. Take your book.
   I'm taking my book.

5. Come to my house.

6. He's coming to my house.
   He's going to Jim's house.
1. She's coming to my house.
2. She's going to Jim's house.
3. He's bringing his book to my house.
5. We're going to my house.
6. They're coming to my house.
1. a door
2. enter = come in
3. exit = go out
4. Would you like to come to my house?
5. Yes, I'd love to.
   That'd be great.
   Sure.
   OK.
6. Would you like to come to my house?
7. Sorry, I can't.
   I'd love to but I can't.
   Thank you but I'm afraid I can't.
Would you like to come to...?

1. the movies
2. dinner
3. lunch
4. the beach
5. a picnic
6. a party
7. a concert
8. a market
9. a meeting
10. a restaurant
11. the theater
12. an art gallery
1. Would you like to come to a party? Yes, I’d love to.
2. Would you like to come to the beach? I’d love to but I can’t.
3. Would you like to come to a concert? 
4. Would you like to come to dinner? 
5. How about going to a movie? That’d be great.
6. Let’s go to a restaurant. OK.
Anne, this is Judy. Would you like to come to my party?

Yes, that’d be great.

Would Tom like to come?

Yes, I’d love to.
UNIT 3: I’d like you to meet my accountant.

meet [miːt]
met [met]

Have you met...? [hæv juː met]
I’d like you to meet... [aid laik juː tuː miːt]

Hi. [ ]
No, I haven’t. [nəʊ aɪ hævˈənt]
Good to meet you. [ɡʊd tʊ miːt juː]

here [hiːr]
that [ðæt]
there [ðeər]
these [ðiːz]
those [ðouz]
where [weər]

accountant [əˈkaʊntənt]
colleague [kəˈliːg]
frend [frænd]
teacher [ˈtiːʃər]
manager [mænˈɪdʒər]
neighbor [ˈneɪbər]
secretary [ˈsɛkrətəri]

looks like [luks laik]
I’d like [aid laik]

**1**
Where’s my book?

**2**
Here.

**3**
Where’s my book?

**4**
There.

**5**
This is your book.

**6**
That’s your book.
1. I’d like this book.
   Thank you.

2. I’d like that book.
   Thank you.

3. I’d like these books.
   Thank you.

4. I’d like those books.
   Thank you.
1. This is my brother Kim. He looks like you.

2. This is my brother Kim.

3. Kim, this is my friend Alan.

4. Hi. Good to meet you.
I'd like you to meet...

1. my wife Peggy.
2. my son Tom.
3. my neighbor John.
4. my secretary Janice.
5. my accountant Henry.
6. my manager Mr. Lee.
7. Anne's friend Judy.
8. Tom's teacher Mrs. Cooper.
9. my colleague David.
1. Alan, I'd like you to meet my manager Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee, this is my friend Alan.

2. Hi. Good to meet you.

3. Alan, I'd like you to meet my colleague David. David, this is my friend Alan.

4. Hi. Good to meet you.

5. ..................................................

6. ..................................................
Jim, have you met my friend Alex?

No, I haven't. Good to meet you Alex.
1. Yes, he'd love to.


3. This is my sister Sally.
   Good to meet you, Sally. I'm Anne.

4. Hi, Sally. I'm Tom.

5. Anne, I'd like you to meet my father.
   Hi. My name's Anne.
   Good to meet you, Anne.

6. Have you met Mark?
   No, I haven't. Good to meet you, Mark.
UNIT 4: It’s a beautiful day, isn’t it?

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<td>baby</td>
<td>[bɛiˈbiː]</td>
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</table>
day [deɪ]
shoes [ʃuːz]
view [vjuː]
plane [plein]
seat [siːt]

mine [maɪn]
yours [juː r兹]

It’s all right. [ɪts ɔːl rait]
1. Excuse me. Are you Jim Benson?
   Yes, I am.

2. Excuse me. Are you Jim Barron?
   No, I’m not.

3. Excuse me. You’re Jim Benson, aren’t you?
   Yes, I am.

4. Excuse me. You’re Jim Barron, aren’t you?
   No, I’m not.

5. Excuse me. Is your name Jim Benson?
   Yes, it is.

6. Excuse me. Your name’s Jim Benson, isn’t it?
   Yes, it is.

7. Hello, so you’re Jim Barron.
   Yes, I am. And you’re Jim...?

8. I’m Jim Benson.
1. This is your book, isn't it?
   Yes, it is.

2. This is your pen, isn't it?
   No, it isn't.

3. These are your books, aren't they?
   Yes, they are.

4. He's your father, isn't he?
   Yes, he is.

5. She's your mother, isn't she?
   Yes, she is.

6. They're your children, aren't they?
   Yes, they are.

7. That's not your book, is it?
   No, it isn't. It's Tom's book.

8. That's your book, isn't it?
   Yes, it is.

9. That's your son, isn't it?
   Yes, it is.

10. That's not your son, is it?
    Yes, it is.
1. Is this yours?
   Yes. Thank you.

2. a plane

3. This is yours, isn’t it?
   Yes, it’s mine. Thank you.

4. a seat

5. This isn’t yours, is it?
   Yes, it is. Thank you.

6. This is my seat, isn’t it?
   Yes, it is. Please sit here.
1. a beautiful day...
2. wet...
3. hot...
4. cold...
5. a great party...
6. a lovely view...
7. a good camera...
8. a cute baby...
9. It’s a beautiful day, isn’t it?
   Yes, it is.
10. It’s __________________________
    __________________________
    Yes _________________________
11. It’s __________________________
    __________________________
    Yes _________________________
12. It’s __________________________
    __________________________
    Yes _________________________
13. It’s __________________________
    __________________________
    Yes _________________________
14. It’s __________________________
    __________________________
    Yes _________________________
1. He runs fast, doesn't he?
   Yes, he does.

2. It looks good, doesn't it?
   Yes, it does.

3. They play well, don't they?
   Yes, they do.

4. You look like your brother, don't you?
   Yes, I do.

5. Those shoes don't fit, do they?
   No, they don't.

6. This camera doesn't work, does it?
   No, it doesn't.
The Bensons

1. Excuse me, I'm sorry.
   It's all right.

2. You're Tom, aren't you?
   Yes, I am.

3. I'm Ben.
   Hello Ben. Good to meet you.

4. It's a good party, isn't it?
   Yes, it is.

5. Are you Judy's brother?
   No, I'm not.
UNIT 5: Revision and extension
1. What’s your name?  a. That’s OK.
2. Whose book is this?  b. Good to meet you.
3. Would you like to come to my party?  c. Tom.
6. This is my brother Kim.  

f. Yes, I’d love to.

| B |  
|---|---|
| 2. Is your name Jim Benson? | b. Yes, she is. |
| 3. These are your books, aren’t they? | c. Yes, it is. |
| 4. He is your father, isn’t he? | d. Yes, they are. |
| 5. She is your sister, isn’t she? | e. Yes, I am. |

| C |  
|---|---|
| 1. He runs fast, doesn’t he? | a. Yes, he does. |
| 2. This camera doesn’t work, does it? | b. No, they don’t. |
| 3. These shoes don’t fit, do they? | c. Yes, I do. |
| 4. You look like your brother, don’t you? | d. No, it doesn’t. |
1. Is this your wallet?
   - No, it's mine.

2. It's mine.
   - OK, thanks.

3. This is your wallet?
   - No, it isn't.

4. It's yours. Thank you.
1. Tom, is this **your** pen?
   No, **his**.

2. **This is** **isn’t** it?
   No, **isn’t**.

3. **It’s** **isn’t** **isn’t**?
1. It's cold, isn't it?
   Yes,........

2. ........ name's Peggy.
   Good to ............ you.
   My name's Barbara.

3. What's ............ name?
   Tom.

4. Would you ............ sit here?
   Yes, please.
1. Hello.
   Hi.

2. You’re Penny, aren’t you?
   Yes, I am.

3. Have you met Penny?
   No, I haven’t.

4. I’m Anne. It’s a beautiful day, isn’t it?
   Yes, it is.

5. Let’s have lunch here.
   Sorry, I can’t.

6. How about going to a movie?
   Yes, OK.
1. Let's go to a restaurant.
   - restaurant
   - go
   - to
   - a
   - restaurant
   - OK

2. Would you like to lunch?
   - come
   - like
   - you
   - Would
   - to
   - lunch
   - can't
   - afraid
   - I'm
   - Sorry

3. Have you met my neighbor?
   - met
   - neighbor
   - you
   - my
   - Have
   - haven't
   - No
   - I

4. I'd like to meet Jane.
   - meet
   - to
   - Jane
   - like
   - I'd
   - you
   - meet
   - you
   - to
   - Good

5. How about going to the movies?
   - movie
   - to
   - going
   - about
   - How
   - a
   - great
   - be
   - That'd

6. You're not going to the meeting, are you?
   - going
   - You're
   - to
   - the
   - meeting
   - aren't
   - you
   - I'm
   - No
   - not
1. book It’s interesting an isn’t it
   it Yes is

2. good This looks laptop doesn’t it
   does Yes it

3. pen my That’s isn’t it
   isn’t No it

4. are keys yours These aren’t they
   Yes are they

5. here work You don’t you
   No I don’t

6. concerts like You don’t you
   do I Yes
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1. book
2. camera
3. car
4. family
5. watch
6. house
7. laptop
8. mobile phone
9. pen
10. purse
11. beach
12. key
13. art gallery
14. dinner
15. market
16. lunch
17. meeting
18. theater
19. party
20. restaurant

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22. colleague
23. friend
24. manager
25. neighbor
26. secretary
27. teacher
28. baby
29. name
30. plane
31. seat
32. cold
33. shoes
34. view
35. wet
36. hot
37. movies
38. door
39. wallet
40. concert

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A. 1c 2d 3f 4a 5e 6b
B. 1e 2c 3d 4a 5b
c. 1a 2d 3b 4c

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1. this, isn't
2. his
3. Come
4. isn't it
5. mine

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1. your
2. it's
3. yours? it isn't
4. Whose, this 5. mine

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3. your
4. like to

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2. I am
3. haven't, Good 4. Yes
5. can't 6. about

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1. Let's go to a restaurant.
   OK.
2. Would you like to come to lunch? Sorry, I'm afraid I can't.
3. Have you met my neighbor?
   No, I haven't.
4. I'd like you to meet Jane.
   Good to meet you.
5. How about going to a movie? That'd be great.
6. You're going to the meeting, aren't you? No, I'm not.

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1. It's an interesting book, isn't it? Yes, it is.
2. This laptop looks good, doesn't it? Yes, it does.
3. That's my pen, isn't it?
No, it isn’t.

4. These keys are yours, aren’t they? Yes, they are.
5. You work here, don’t you? No, I don’t.
6. You like concerts, don’t you? Yes, I do.
UNIT 6: Would you like something to drink?

Would you like...? [wud ju: laik]
What would you like? [waːt wud ju: laik]

No, thanks. [nɔː ðeŋks]
Yes, please. [jes pliːz]
...would be nice. [wud biː nais]

cookie [kʌkˈiː]
chips [tʃɪps]
sausage [sɔːˈsidʒ]
nuts [nʌts]
cake [keɪk]
sandwich [ˈsaːndwɪtʃ]
burger [ˈbɜːrɡər]

How many...? [hou meniː]

one [wʌn]
two [tuː]
three [θriː]
four [fɔːr]
five [fɑɪv]
six [sɪks]
seven [ˈsevn]
eight [eɪt]
nine [naɪn]
ten [tɛn]
something to eat  [ˈsʌmθɪŋ tuː ɪt]
piece of...  [piːs ʌv]
something to drink  [ˈsʌmθɪŋ tuː drɪŋk]
cup of...  [kʌp ʌv]
glass of...  [ɡlɑːs ʌv]
can of...  [kæn ʌv]
bottle of...  [ˈbaːtəl ʌv]

juice  [dʒuːs]
milk [mɪlk]
water [ˈwɔːtər]
tea [tiː]
coffee [ˈkɔfɪ]
sugar [ˈʃʌgər]

apple  [æpˈɔl]
banana  [bəˈneɪnə]
peach [piːtʃ]
orange  [ˈɔrɪndʒ]
plum [plʌm]
pear [peər]

bag [bæɡ]
child [tʃaɪld]
tablet [ˈteɪbəlt]
ticket [ˈtɪkət]
sock [sɑːk]

a pair of  [ə ˈpeər ʌv]
some  [sʌm]
1. a cake
2. a piece of cake
3. orange juice
4. a glass of orange juice
5. Would you like a piece of cake? Yes, please.
6. Would you like a glass of orange juice? No, thanks.
Would you like...?

1. some chips
2. some nuts
3. a sausage
4. a cookie
5. a sandwich
6. a burger

something to eat

Yes, please.

No, thanks.
Would you like...?

1. an apple
2. an orange
3. a banana
4. a pear
5. a peach
6. a plum

something to eat

Yes, please.

No, thanks.
Would you like...?

1. a can of Fizzo
2. a bottle of orange juice
3. a glass of water
4. a glass of milk
5. a cup of tea
6. a cup of coffee

something to drink

Yes, please.

No, thanks.
1. Would you like something to drink?
   - Yes, please.

2. What would you like?
   - A glass of water would be nice.
   - Yes, please.

3. Would you like something to eat?
   - Yes, please.
   - An apple, please.

4. What would you like?
   - A sandwich would be nice.

5. [Blank] something to eat?
   - Yes, please.

6. [Blank]
   - [Blank]

7. Would you like a cup of tea?
   - Yes, please.

8. Milk?
   - No, thanks.

9. Sugar?
   - Yes, please.
1. a ticket
2. some tickets
3. How many tickets?
   Three, please.
4. a tablet
5. some tablets
6. How many tablets?
   One.
7. a child
8. some children
9. How many children?
   Five.
10. a bag
11. some bags
12. How many bags?
   Four.
The Bensons

1. Are you Judy’s brother? No, I’m not.

2. Would you like something to drink? Yes, please.

3. What would you like? A glass of apple juice would be nice.

4. Hello Tom. Who’s your friend?

5. His name’s Ben. Would you like a drink? Yes, please. A glass of orange juice would be nice.

6. And who’s your friend? Her name’s Jill.
## UNIT 7: He’s a tour guide.

**application form** [æplɪkiːʃən fɔːrm]  
**occupation** [ə:kjəpeiʃən]

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**Could you repeat that, please?** [kud juː ripiː tˈ dæt pliːz]  
**I’m sorry.** [aɪm səˈrɪ:]  

**businessman** [bɪzˈnɪsmən]  
**pharmacist** [fɑːrˈmæsɪst]  
**doctor** [dɑːkˈtɑːr]  
**nurse** [nɜːs]  
**mechanic** [məkənɪk]  
**police officer** [pəliːs ˈɔːfɪsər]  
**receptionist** [riːspiˈfənɪst]  
**sales assistant** [seɪls əˈsɪstənt]
taxi driver [tæk'siː drai'vər]
tour guide [tuːr aid]

What do you do? [wʌt duː juː duː]
I’m a ... [aɪm ə]

have [hæv]
How many ... do you have? [hau men′iː duː juː hæv]

slowly [slou′liː]
a taxi

What's your name?
John Phillips.

What do you do?
I'm a taxi driver.

APPLICATION FORM
NAME: John Phillips
OCCUPATION: taxi driver

My name's Kerry.
I'm a pharmacist.

My name's Phil.
I'm a mechanic.

My name's Gerry.
I'm a nurse.

My name's Brad.
I'm a businessman.

My name's Marge.
I'm a doctor.

My name's Vivien.
I'm a receptionist.

My name's Jeff.
I'm a police officer.

My name's Alison.
I'm a teacher.
That's my neighbor. He's a tour guide.

That's my friend. He's a sales assistant. That's my sister. She's a sales assistant, too.

APPLICATION FORM
NAME: Brad Williams
businesman (1995-)

What do you do?
I'm a businessman.

What did you do?
I was a tour guide.

When were you a tour guide?
From 1992 to 1994,
APPLICATION FORM

NAME: Vivien Clarke

Occupation: sales assistant (1986-1993)
receptionist (1993-)

2

What do you do?

..................... receptionist.

3

What .......... you do?

..................... sales assistant.

4

When ................ you a sales assistant?


5

What do you do?

6

I'm sorry, could you repeat that, please?

9

I'm sorry, could you repeat that, please?

10

11

How many tickets?

12

I'm sorry, could you repeat that, please, slowly?

13

How – many – tickets?
The Bensons

1. And who’s your friend?
   - Her name’s Jill.

2. Your father’s name’s Jim, isn’t it?
   - Yes, it is.

3. He’s a taxi-driver, isn’t he?
   - No, he isn’t.

4. He was a taxi-driver, but now he’s a businessman.

5. What does your father do?
   - He’s a businessman, too.
Here's my sister Anne.

Hi, Anne. I'm Ben.
Hello, Ben.

How many sisters do you have, Tom?
I have one sister.

I have one sister, too.
What's her name?
Jill.

This is my sister Jill.

So Jill's your sister, Ben?
And Ben's your brother, Jill?
Yes, that's right.
UNIT 8: I’m going to New York.

**How did you get here?** [hau did ju: et hi:r]

**How long have you been here?** [hau lɔŋ hæv ju: bin hi:r]

**I’m from...** [aim fra:m]

**I’ve been here for...** [aim fra:m]

**Where are you from?** [aiv bin hi:fɔ:r]

**arrive** [we:r aːr ju: fra:m]

**leave** [əˈraɪv]
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1. How much is this pen?
   It's eleven dollars.
   = $11

2. How much is this wallet?
   It's twelve dollars.
   = $12

3. How much is that book?
   It's thirteen dollars.
   = $13

4. How much is that purse?
   It's fourteen dollars.
   = $14

5. fifteen dollars
   sixteen dollars
   seventeen dollars
   eighteen dollars
   nineteen dollars
   twenty dollars
1. To whom, dear [name],

          From: [name]

2. A map showing a flight from Tokyo to New York.

3. A conversation:
   - A: Where are you from?
   - B: I'm from Tokyo.

5. A: I'm from Sydney.
6. A: We're from Moscow.
7. A: We're from Cairo.
8. A: I'm from London.
seven days = one week

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Weekend

twelve months = one year
Monday

I'm in Tokyo.

Tuesday

I'm going to New York.

Wednesday

I'm still in New York.

Wednesday

I'm going to Paris.

Thursday

I'm in Paris.
I have = I've
we have = we've

1. London Airport
   Monday

2. How long have you been here?
   I've been here for two days.
   Wednesday

3. London Airport
   Saturday 4th October

4. How long have you been here?
   We've been here for two weeks.
   Saturday 18th October

5. London Airport
   June 10th

6. How long have you been here?
   December 10th
1. Airport
2. 1996, Australia
   How long have you been in Australia?
   For three years.
   Since 1996.
3. 1999
   How did you get here?
   By plane.

4. August, Sydney
5. October
   How long have you been in Sydney?
   For two months.
   Since August.

6. How did you get here?
   By train.

7. Wednesday, Sydney
8. Saturday
   How long have you been in Sydney?
   By bus.
The Bensons

1. So Jill's your sister, Ben?
   And Ben's your brother, Jill?
   Yes, that's right.

2. Hello everyone, I'm Steve.

3. Hello Steve.

4. Where are you from?
   I'm from Australia.

5. How long have you been here?
   For two months.

6. I'm a teacher at the school here.
UNIT 9: This one is better.

rice [rais]
bread [bred]
potato [pətəiˈtou]
pasta [paːsˈtə]
peas [piːz]
onion [ənˈjɔn]
carrot [kærˈət]
tomato [təməiˈtou]
beans [biː nz]
cauliflower [ˈkɔːlflauər]
cabbage [ˈkeɪbɪdʒ]
broccoli [ˈbrəkəli]
cucumber [ˈkʌmbər]
lettuce [ˈletəs]
mushroom [ˈmʌʃrəm]
ice cream [aɪs kriːm]

big [bi]
small [smɔːl]
boring [bɔːrɪŋ]
interesting [ɪnˈtristɪŋ]
cheap [tʃiːp]
expensive [ɪkspenˈsɪv]
tall [tɔːl]
short [ʃɔːrt]
heavy [ˈheɪvɪ]
light [laɪt]
wide [waɪd]
narrow [ˈnærəʊ]
good [ɡʊd]
bad [bæd]

bigger [ˈbɪɡər]
smaller [ˈsmɔːlər]
more boring [ˈmɔːr bɔːrɪŋ]
more interesting [ˈtʃɪərɪŋ]
cheaper [ˈcheəpr]
more expensive [ˈmɔːr ɪkspərˈsɪv]
taller [ˈtɔrər]
shorter [ˈʃɔrtər]
heavier [ˈhɛviər]
lighter [ˈlaɪtər]
wider [ˈwaɪdər]
narrower [ˈnærəʊər]

better [ˈbetər]
worse [ˈwɜːrz]

biggest [ˈbɪgɪst]
smallest [ˈsmɔːlɪst]
most boring [məʊst ˈbɔːrɪŋ]
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1. I like oranges.
2. I don't like bananas.
3. I like ice cream.
4. I don't like burgers.
5. I like nuts.
6. I don't like chips.
Do you like...?

1. bread  
2. potatoes  
3. rice  
4. pasta  
5. onions  
6. peas  
7. carrots  
8. tomatoes  
9. beans  
10. cauliflower  
11. cabbage  
12. broccoli  
13. cucumber  
14. lettuce  
15. mushrooms  

Yes, I do.  
No, I don’t.
Can I help you?

Yes, I'd like that cabbage, please.

I like cabbage.

I don't like cabbage.

Can .........................?

Yes, .........................
cucumber, .........................

I .........................

I .........................

I like this restaurant.
I think it's very good.

I don't like this restaurant.
I don't think it's very good.

I like this book. I think it's very interesting.

I don't like this book. I think it's boring.
1. A basketball player
2. Tall, taller, tallest
3. A horse
4. A jockey
5. Short, shorter, shortest
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1. good better best
2. bad worse worst
3. I think this restaurant is good. What do you think?
4. I think this one is better.
5. I like that suitcase. What do you think?
6. Yes, I think it's a good one, but that one is better. I like it very much.
The Bensons

1. I'm a teacher at the school here.
2. What do you teach?
   I teach English.
3. Do you like teaching English?
   Yes, I do. I like it very much.
4. I was a businessman but now I'm a teacher. I think teaching is better.
5. What do you think?
6. I don't agree. I think doing business is better than teaching.
   I agree. I think teaching is better.
UNIT 10: Revision and extension

1. apple
2. bag
3. banana
4. cookie
5. vegetables
6. potato chips
7. tomatoes and sandwich
8. pencil and ruler
9. peach
10. plum
11. suitcase
12. tailor
13. orange juice
14. peanuts
15. orange
16. cake
17. sandwich
18. peas
19. beach ball
20. potato chips
A
2. She’s tall, isn’t she?  b. No, I don’t.
3. Do you like this restaurant?  c. No, thank you.
4. What would you like?  d. Yes, she is.
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<td>1. What do you do?</td>
<td>a. He was a police officer.</td>
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<td>2. What did you do?</td>
<td>b. I was a teacher.</td>
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<td>3. When were you a teacher?</td>
<td>c. From 1991 to 1996.</td>
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<td>4. What did your brother do?</td>
<td>d. I'm a taxi driver.</td>
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<td>1. Where are you from?</td>
<td>a. Three weeks.</td>
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<td>2. How long have you been here?</td>
<td>b. Yes, I do.</td>
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<td>4. Do you like this hotel?</td>
<td>d. I'm from Tokyo.</td>
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<td>1. This watch is expensive.</td>
<td>a. This one is bigger.</td>
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<td>2. This house is big.</td>
<td>b. This one is more expensive.</td>
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<td>3. Those books are cheap.</td>
<td>c. Alan runs faster.</td>
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<td>4. Max runs fast.</td>
<td>d. These are cheaper.</td>
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1. Would you like something to eat or drink?

2. Yes. A coffee, a cake and a water, please.

3. I sit here?

4. Would you something to drink?
   Sure.
   A coffee, please.

5. Would you like something to?
   No, thanks.
1. Can I have your tickets, please?
   Sure.

2. Are those suitcases?
   Yes, and this surfboard is ours.

3. Can I put them here, please?
   OK.

4. Can I my surfboard on the plane?
   I'm sorry. You

5. Thank you.
1. Excuse me.
   Yes, can I help you?
2. Yes, thanke. I’d like to look at these laptops.
3. This is the lightest.
   But it’s the expensive, isn’t it?
4. This one is cheaper?
   Yes, but it’s bigger and .
5. How this one? It’s light, small and not the most expensive.
6. What you think?
   It good.
1. Hotel San Francisco

How long have you been in San Francisco?
For a week.
I've been here since Saturday.

2. Hotel San Francisco

How did you get here?
I came... bus from Los Angeles on Thursday.

3. Hotel San Francisco

How... were you in Los Angeles?
...three days.

4. Hotel San Francisco

What do you... of this hotel?
I like it very... I think it's great.

5. Hotel San Francisco

Where do you come...
Seoul.
I'm from Sydney. I've been in the USA... the sixth of July.
1. Would you like something to eat?
2. cup you coffee Would a cf like please Yes
3. be nice chips Some would
4. here you long have How been months two For
5. get did you here How taxi By
6. from Where you are San Francisco from I'm
1. Los Angeles of What think you do
2. is suitcase This heavier
3. interesting is think more San Francisco
4. this one bigger Yes is but
5. sorry that repeat Could please I'm you
6. like movie you the Did
7. boring No was It
8. cake like you Do
9. much Yes very I it like
10. you do do What
11. manager a I'm
Unit 10, page 82
1. apple
2. bag
3. banana
4. cookie
5. beans
6. chips
7. tomatoes
8. cucumber
9. peach
10. plum
11. suitcase
12. nurse
13. bottle of orange juice
14. nuts
15. orange
16. piece of cake
17. sandwich
18. peas
19. cap
20. tablets

Unit 10, page 83
21. ticket
22. lettuce
23. onions
24. bread
25. doctor
26. teacher
27. mechanic
28. police officer
29. receptionist
30. sales assistants
31. taxi driver
32. tea
33. bus
34. train
35. burger
36. socks
37. sausage
38. mushrooms
39. pair of sunglasses
40. carrots

Unit 10, page 84
A. 1c 2d 3b 4a
B. 1d 2b 3c 4a
C. 1d 2a 3c 4b
D. 1b 2a 3d 4c

Unit 10, page 85
1. something
2. piece of, glass of
3. Can
4. like
5. eat

Unit 10, page 86
1. I
2. your, too
Unit 10, page 87
1. me
2. Sure
3. most
4. isn't it, heavier
5. about 6. do, looks

Unit 10, page 88
2. here, by
3. long, For
4. think, much, agree
5. from, since

Unit 10, page 89
1. Would you like something to eat? Some chips would be nice.
2. Would you like a cup of coffee? Yes, please.
3. How long have you been here? For two months.
4. How long have you been here? Since the seventeenth of September.
5. How did you get here?
   By taxi.
6. Where are you from?
   I'm from San Francisco.

Unit 10, page 90
1. What do you think of Los Angeles?
I think San Francisco is more interesting.
2. This suitcase is heavier.
   Yes, but this one is bigger.
3. I’m sorry. Could you repeat that please?
4. Did you like the movie?
   No. It was boring.
5. Do you like cake?
   Yes. I like it very much.
6. What do you do?
   I’m a manager.
UNIT 11: What’s the matter?

Are you all right? [ær ju: ɔ:l rait]
What’s the matter? [wʌts ðə mæt′ər]
What's wrong? [wʌts ˈrɔŋ]

Sorry. [sa:r′i:
I’m sorry to hear that. [aɪm sa:r′i: tu: hɪr ˈdæt]

Thanks for coming. [θæŋks fɔr kæm′ɪŋ]

back [bæk]
ear [i: r]
foot [fʊt]
hand [hænd]
head [hed]
knee [niː]
leg [le]
arm [aːrm]
shoulder [ʃəʊldər]
stomach [stʌmˈæk]
tooth [tuːθ]

Good morning. [gʊd mɔːrˈnɪŋ]
Good afternoon. [gʊd ˈɑːftərnʌn]
Good evening. [gʊd ɪvˈnɪŋ]
Good night. [ɡʊd nait]
Goodbye. [ɡʊd baɪ]

Bye. [baɪ]
See you later. [si: juː leɪˈtər]
Have a nice day. [hæv ə nais dei]

bill [bil]

hurts [hɔ:rts]
headache [hedˈeik]
backache [bækˈeik]
stomachache [stʌməˈkeik]
earache [iːˈrɛik]
toothache [tuːθˈeik]

Keep right. [kiːp rait]

go home [ou houm]
have to [hæv tuː]
pay [pei]
stop [staːp]
take [teik]

sun [sʌn]
moon [muː n]
stars [staːrs]

morning [ˈmɔːrˈniŋ]
afternoon [ˈæftərnuːn]
evening [ˈiːvniŋ]
night [nait]
day [dei]

Dad [dæd]
morning + afternoon + evening + night = 1 day

1. the sun
2. the moon
3. the stars
4. morning
5. afternoon
6. Good morning.
7. Good afternoon.
8. Good morning.
9. Good afternoon.
10. evening
11. Good evening.
12. Good evening.
13. Good night, Mark.
14. Good night, Dad.
1. John’s coming.

2. Hello, John.

3. Goodbye.


5. Have a nice day.

John is = John’s

See you later.

Thank you.
6. What's the matter?
   I have a headache.

7. What's the matter?
   I have a toothache.

8. What's the matter?
   I have a backache.

9. What's the matter?
   I have an earache.

10. What's the matter?
    I have a stomachache.
7. What's the matter?
   My foot hurts.

8. What's wrong?
   My shoulder hurts.

9. Are you all right?
   My knee hurts.

10. What's wrong?
    My arm hurts.

11. Are you all right?
    My hand hurts.

12. What's the matter?
    My leg hurts.
1. I'm sorry.
2. Sorry.
3. Are you all right? I have a headache.
5. You have to stop.
6. You have to keep right.
7. We have to pay $87.50.
8. You have to take two tablets.
9. I'm sorry. I have to go now.
I'm sorry to hear that. Goodbye.
The Bensons

1. I don’t agree. I think doing business is better than teaching.

2. What’s the matter. Anne? Are you all right? I have a headache.

3. Would you like to go home? Yes, please.

4. I have to go now.

5. Where’s Sue? There.
We have to go now. Thanks for the party.

Are you all right?

Ben has to go now, and Anne has a headache.

I'm sorry to hear that.

It was a lovely party. I liked it very much.

So did I.

Yes, it was a lovely party. Thank you.

Thanks for coming.

Goodnight.
UNIT 12: I live In the big house.

Where do you live? [weːr duː juː liv]
What’s your address? [wɔːts juːr ədres’]
I live at... [ai liv æt]

call [kɔːl]
get [get]
I’ll [ail]
will [wil]

hospital [haːˈspɪtəl]
police station [pəlɪsˈstiːʃən]

twenty-one [twenˈtiː wʌn]
twenty-two [twenˈtiː tʊː]l]
twenty-three [twenˈtiː ðriː]
twenty-four [twenˈtiː fɔːr]
twenty-five [twenˈtiː feɪvərəl]
twenty-six [twenˈtiː sɪks]
twenty-seven [twenˈtiː ˈsevən]
twenty-eight [twenˈtiː eɪt]
twenty-nine [twenˈtiː nain]
thirty [ˈɔːrˈtiː]

near [niːr]
next door [nekst dɔːr]
next to [nekst tuː]
opposite [əˈpəzɪt]
at [æt]
on [aːn]

**corner** [ˈkɔrnər]
**around the corner** [əˈraʊnd ə kɔrnər]
**on the corner** [ən ðə kɔrnər]

**street** [strɪ:t]
**road** [roud]

**address** [əˈdres]
**card** [kaːrd]

**thirty-one** [ˈθɜːti wan]
**forty** [fɔrˈtiː]
**fifty** [fɪfˈtiː]
**sixty** [sɪksˈtiː]
**seventy** [ˈsevəntiː]
**eighty** [eiˈtiː]
**ninety** [ˈnaɪntiː]
**one hundred** [wʌn hʌnˈdrɪd]
**two hundred and one** [tuː hʌnˈdrɪd ənd wʌn]
1. This is my house. I live at 2 Richmond Street.

2. Where do you live?
   I live at 2 Richmond Street.

3. What's your address?
   My address is 2 Richmond Street.

4. Here's my card.

5. My address is 19 Exeter Street.
1. Harden Road
2. What's your address?
   22 Harden Road.
3. George Street
4. What's
   ..........................?
1. Where's the hospital?
   On the corner of Brown Street and Abbey Road.

3. Where do you live?
   Next to the hospital.

5. Where do you live?
   Opposite the hospital.
1. Where’s the police station?

2. Kent Street and Fay Street.

3. Where do you live?

4. the police station.

5. Where do you live?

6. the police station.
1. This is Carl. He lives next door. He’s my neighbour.

2. Hello Carl. Good to meet you.

3. This is Jane. She lives next door. She’s my neighbour.

1

2

I live in the big house around the corner.

3

I don't live near the hospital.

I live near the hospital.

I live near the hospital.
1. I'll call you on Friday. OK.
3. Monday. I will meet you here on Thursday.
   No problem.
4. Can you get the phone? Yes, I'll get it.
5. Hello.
The Bensons

1. Goodnight.
2. Goodnight. It was good to meet you.
3. Where are you going?
   I live next door. Bye.
   Bye.
5. We have to go home. I'll call a taxi.
6. Address please.
   2 Richmond Street.
7. How many people?
   Two.

8. Name?
   Benson.

9. Thank you.
   Bye.

    Yes.

11. Where to?
    2 Richmond Street.
**UNIT 13: How much is this purse?**

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<td>Do you take...? [du: ju: teik]</td>
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<td>Do you have...? [du: ju: hæv]</td>
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<td>cash [kæʃ]</td>
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<td>credit card [kred’ɪt ka:rd]</td>
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<td>How’s your ... now? [hauz ju:r ... nau]</td>
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<td>You should ... [ju: juːd]</td>
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<td>play [plei]</td>
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<td>piano [piːən’ou]</td>
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<td>trumpet [trʌm’pit]</td>
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<td>violin [vaɪəlɪn]</td>
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<td>tube [tuːb]</td>
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<td>carton [kaːr’tɔn]</td>
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<td><strong>some</strong> [sʌm]</td>
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<td><strong>any</strong> [enˈɪ:]</td>
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<td><strong>No problem.</strong> [nəʊ prəˈbləm]</td>
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<td><strong>That's okay.</strong> [ðæts oukˈei]</td>
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<td><strong>or</strong> [ɔr]</td>
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<td><strong>drugstore</strong> [drʌgˈstɔr]</td>
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<td><strong>egg</strong> [ɛ]</td>
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2. He's playing the piano.
3. I play the violin.
4. She's playing the violin.
5. I play the trumpet.
6. He's playing the trumpet.
7. I play the guitar.
8. She's playing the guitar.
1. I play the piano.
2. Do you play the piano?
3. No, I don't. I play the violin.
4. I play the trumpet.
5. Do you play the trumpet?
6. No, I don't. I play the guitar.
7. I play the violin.
8. Do you play the violin?
9. No, I don't. I play the trumpet.
10. I don't play the trumpet.
11. Do you play the trumpet?
12. Yes, I do.
1. I don't play the piano.

2. Do you play the piano?

3. Yes, I do.

4. I don't play the violin.

5. Do you play the violin?

6. Yes, I do.

7. I play the guitar.

8. Trumpet?

9. No, I play the violin.

10. I play the violin.

11. Piano?

12. No, I play the trumpet.
1. I ................. piano.
2. .................. piano?
3. No, ................
   I ........... guitar.
4. I ................ the trumpet.
5. .................. the trumpet?
6. Yes, ..............
7. I ................. guitar.
8. .................. guitar?
9. Yes, ..............
10. I ................. piano.
11. .................. piano?
12. Yes, ..............
1. an old car
2. a new car
3. He needs a new car.
4. an old pair of shoes
5. a new pair of shoes
6. He needs a new pair of shoes.
7. a ticket
8. You need a ticket.
1. I have some nuts.
2. Do you have any nuts?
3. No, I don't have any nuts.
4. I have some cash.
5. Do you have any cash?
6. No, I don't have any cash.
7. I have some orange juice.
8. ................... orange juice?
9. No, ................... orange juice.
1. I have some bananas.
   I don't have any bananas.

2. Do you have any bananas?
   Sorry, I don't.
   Yes, I do.

3. Do you have any bananas?

4. Do you need any help?
   Yes. How much is that purse?
   Fifteen dollars.

5. Do you need any help?
   Yes. How much are those?
   Forty dollars.

6. some cash  a credit card

7. Cash or credit?
   Credit, please.

8. Do you take Visa?
   Sure. No problem.
1. stop
2. wait
3. go

4. Wait for me.
5. Let's wait for him.
   Sure. We'll wait.

6. Thanks for waiting.
   That's okay.
   No problem.

7. a room
8. a waiting room
1. Are you all right?
   No. I have a headache.

2. I'm sorry to hear that.

3. How's your headache now?
   It's worse. It's very bad.

4. You should take some tablets.

5. How's your headache now?
   It's better, thanks.

6. a tablet

7. some chips

8. a bag of chips

9. an egg

10. a carton of eggs

11. a tablet

12. a box of tablets

13. a toothbrush
   some toothpaste

14. a tube of toothpaste
The Bensons

1. It's a beautiful evening, isn't it?
   Yes, it's lovely.

2. How's your headache?
   It's worse. It's very bad. I need some tablets.

3. Can you stop at a drugstore?
   Okay. No problem.

4. Can you wait, please?
   No problem.

5. Can I help you?
   My sister has a bad headache. Do you have any headache tablets?

6. Sure. These tablets are very good. They'll make her headache better.
7. How much are they?

8. Nineteen dollars.

9. That's very expensive. Do you have any cheaper tablets?

10. Yes. These are eight dollars, but the expensive tablets are much better.

9. Do you have a smaller box of the expensive tablets?

10. No, I'm sorry. I don't.

11. Okay, I'll take these. Do you take Visa?


11. Drugstore

12. DRUGSTORE

11. taxi

12. [Image of money]
UNIT 14: It’s the second street on the left.

left [left]
right [rait]
straight ahead [streit əhed’]
turn [tɜːrn]

bank [bæŋk]
bus stop [bæŋk]
cinema [bəs sta:p]
car park [sin’əmə]
taxi rank [tæksi: ræŋk]
post office [poust əf’is]
gas station [gæs stei’ʃən]
railway station [reil’wei stei’ʃən]
supermarket [su:’pərmə:kit]
stadium [stee’diəm]
traffic lights [træf’ik laɪts]
toilet [toʊ’lit]

red [red]
yellow [jel’ouː]
blue [bluː]
green [riː n]
white [wait]
black [blæk]
orange [ɔr’indʒ]
brown [braʊn]

before [bɪfɔːr]
past [pæst]  
with [wi0]  

first [fɜːrst]  
second [sekˈænd]  
third [θɜːrd]  
forth [fɔːrθ]  
fifth [fɪfθ]  
sixth [siksθ]  
seventh [sevˈenθ]  
eighth [eɪtθ]  
ninth [naɪnθ]  
tenth [tenθ]  

tence [fens]  
roof [ruːf]
1. Excuse me, where's Richmond street?

2. Go past the restaurant and it's the first street on the left.

3. Excuse me, where's Joy street?

4. Turn right at the traffic lights and it's the second street on the right.
1. Excuse me, where's Holt street?

2. Turn right before the school and it's the second street on the left.

3. Excuse me, where's David Street?

4. Go past the theater, take the first street on the left and it's the second street on the right.
Excuse me, where’s the...?

1. gas station
2. hospital
3. post office
4. cinema
5. stadium
6. bank
7. supermarket
8. taxi rank
9. railway station
10. bus stop
11. toilet
12. car park
1. Take the second street on the right. The hospital is on the left, next to the post office.

2. Take the first street on the right and then turn right at the traffic lights. The bank is on the left.

3. Take the third street on the left. The bus stop is on the left, opposite the school.

4. Go around the corner and then take the second street on the left. The cinema is before the hotel, on the right.

5. Go straight ahead and take the first street on the left. The carpark is on the left next to the supermarket.

6. Go straight ahead past the hospital. The taxi rank is opposite the railway station.
1. a red car
2. two red cars
3. a white car
4. two white cars
5. a red and white car
6. two red and white cars
7. a house
8. a roof
9. a fence
10. a white house with a red roof
11. a yellow house with a blue roof and a green fence
12. ..............................................................
13. ..............................................................
The Bensons

1

2

3

Can you repeat the address, please?

Sure. It's 2 Richmond Street.

4

Is that near the hospital?

Yes, it is.

5

You go past the hospital and take the second street on the left.

6

Then turn right at the traffic lights.
7. At the next traffic lights go straight ahead.

8. Then take the third street on the right.

9. It's the second house on the right.

10. This is it. Thank you.
    Thank you.
    That's $6.20, thanks.

11. Do you have any cash?
    Yes, I do. It's in my purse.

12. Thanks.
A

1. Good morning.
2. What’s the matter?
3. I have a headache.
4. How’s your headache?

a. At 2 Richmond Street.
b. Better, thanks.
c. Good morning.
d. It’s 2 Richmond Street.
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<td>5. Where do you live?</td>
<td>e. I have a headache.</td>
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<td>6. What’s your address?</td>
<td>f. I’m sorry to hear that.</td>
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<td>2. How much is this?</td>
<td>b. My arm hurts</td>
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<td>3. How much are they?</td>
<td>c. Credit, please.</td>
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<td>4. Cash or credit?</td>
<td>d. It’s straight ahead on the left.</td>
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<td>5. Are you all right?</td>
<td>e. They’re five dollars.</td>
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### C

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<td>1. Do we have any apples?</td>
<td>a. Yes, she does.</td>
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<td>2. Do you play the violin?</td>
<td>b. Yes, we do.</td>
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<td>3. Do I need a ticket?</td>
<td>c. No, they don’t.</td>
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<td>4. Does she have any cash?</td>
<td>d. Yes, he does.</td>
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<td>5. Does he play the trumpet?</td>
<td>e. No, I don’t.</td>
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<td>6. Do they have a new car?</td>
<td>f. Yes, you do.</td>
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1. Good morning.
   Good morning.

2. So, .... how .... can I help you?
   I .......... an earache. It's worse in my left ear.

3. How long have you had it?
   .......... Tuesday.

4. Does it .......... now?
   Yes, it does.

5. You need to .......... two tablets a day .......... a week. One in the morning and one in the ..........

6. You can get the tablets .......... the .......... Thank you.
   Goodbye.
1. Excuse me. Can you help me?
   Sure.

2. Where's this hotel?

3. Turn .......... at the traffic .......... and go straight .......... to the hospital.

4. Could you .......... that, please?

   Yes, I'm sorry. Turn .......... at the traffic .......... and go straight .......... to the hospital. The hotel is past the hospital on the ..........
1. Excuse me. Can I buy sunglasses?
   At the drugstore. It's opposite the hotel.
   Thank you.

2. Can I help you?
   Yes, how much are these?

3. They're forty nine dollars.
   They ................ good. I'll take them.

4. And do you have any caps?
   Yes, they're .......... to the door.
   Thanks.

5. That's sixty three ninety five.
   Do you .......... Visa?
   Sure.

6. Would you .......... a bag?
   No thanks.
1. Are you all __________ ?
   No. __________ knee hurts.

2. Can you walk?
   No.

3. __________ help you.
   Thank you.

4. Where do you __________?
   At 105 Ashburn street. It's a white house __________ a green fence.

5. OK. I'll take this __________ you.
   Thank you.

6. __________ your knee now?
   Much better, thanks.
1. wrong What’s
   ≠ shoulder hurts My.

2. matter the What’s
   ≠ headache a have I

3. ≠ I to go now have
   ≠ a What pity

4. ≠ you do Where live
   ≠ 41 Wik Street live I at

5. ≠ me the car where’s park Excuse
   ≠ Sorry know don’t I

6. ≠ bank the Where’s
   ≠ corner It’s the around
1. ticket need a You
   much How it is
2. I you help Can
   these How Yes much shoes are
3. now your tooth How's
   thanks Better
4. take Do Visa you
   Sure
5. go We now to have
   taxi a I'll call
6. you me waiting for for Thank
   OK That's
UNIT 15: Answers

Unit 15, page 132
1. hand
2. back
3. ear
4. foot
5. head
6. knee
7. leg
8. shoulder
9. stomach
10. arm
11. tooth
12. sun
13. moon
14. stars
15. cash
16. credit card

Unit 15, page 133
17. egg
18. address
19. window
20. toothbrush
21. taxi rank
22. toilet
23. traffic lights
24. gas station
25. waiting room
26. bank
27. bus stop
28. cinema
29. hospital
30. police station
31. post office
32. railway station

Unit 15, page 134
A. 1c 2e 3f 4b 5a 6d
B. 1f 2a 3e 4c 5b 6d
C. 1b 2e 3f 4a 5d 6c

Unit 15, page 135
2. how, have
3. Since
4. hurt
5. take, for, evening
6. at, chemist

Unit 15, page 136
1. help
3. left, lights, ahead, repeat
4. left, lights, ahead, right

Unit 15, page 137
1. Where
2. much
3. look
4. next
5. take
Unit 15, page 138
1. right, My
3. I'll
4. live, with
5. for
6. How's

Unit 15, page 139
1. What's wrong?
   My shoulder hurts.
2. What's the matter?
   I have a headache.
3. I have to go now.
   What a pity.
4. Where do you live?
   I live at 41 Wik Street.
5. Excuse me, where's the car park?
   Sorry, I don't know.
6. Where's the bank?
   It's around the corner.

Unit 15, page 140
1. You need a ticket.
   How much is it?
2. Can I help you?
   Yes. How much are these shoes?
3. How’s your tooth now?
   Better, thanks.
4. Do you take Visa?
   Sure.
5. We have to go now.
   I’ll call a taxi.
6. Thank you for waiting for me.
   That’s OK.
UNIT 16: She bought a cake.

**Verbs:**
- wash [wɔʃ]
- pull [pʊl]
- push [pʊʃ]
- open [ouˈpən]
- close [ouˈpən]
- talk [tɑk]
- was [wɔz]
- were [wʊr]
- write [rɑɪt]
- sleep [sliːp]
- buy [bai]
- sell [sel]
- drive [draɪv]
- eat [iːt]
- teach [tiːtʃ]

**Names:**
- Mum [maːm]

**Adjectives:**
- clean [kliːn]
- dirty [dəˈrɪti]
it will = it’ll
he will = he’ll
she will = she’ll

turn
play
call
work
arrive
agree
wait
stop
turning
playing
calling
working
arriving
agreeing
waiting
stopping
turned
played
called
worked
arrived
agreed
waited
stopped

1. It’ll turn right.
2. It’s turning right.
3. It turned right.
4. He’ll play the piano.
5. He’s playing the piano.
6. He played the piano.
7. She’ll call him.
8. She’s calling him.
9. She called him.

wash
open
close
pull
push
talk
washing
opening
closing
pulling
pushing
talking
washed
opened
closed
pulled
pushed
talked
1. He's washing the car.
2. He's opening the door.
3. He's closing the door.
4. They're pulling the car.
5. They're pushing the car.
6. She's talking to him.
7. He'll pull the suitcase.
8. He's pulling the suitcase.
9. He pulled the suitcase.
10. _______________ his hands.
11. He's washing his hands.
12. _______________ his hands.
13. She'll close the window.
14. _______________ the window.
15. _______________ the window.
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1. He'll run.
2. He's running.
3. He ran.
4. They'll eat them.
5. They're eating them.
6. They ate them.

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1. He’s sleeping.
2. She’s writing.
3. She’s buying a ticket. He’s selling a ticket.
4. He’s driving a car.
5. He’ll sleep.
6. He’s sleeping.
7. He ....................
8. She’ll teach them.
9. .................. them.
10. She ............... them.
I am
You are
He is
She is
It is
We are
They are

I was
You were
He was
She was
It was
We were
They were

1. She's buying a cake.
2. She is a cake.
3. ............... a cake.

4. It's a yellow house.
5. It was a yellow house. Now it's a red house.

6. .................. a cake.
7. They're clean cars.
8. They were clean cars. Now they're dirty cars.
9. .................. a cake.
The Bensons

1. Thanks.
2. Hi Mum.
   Hi. Was it a good party?
3. Yes it was, but Anne had a headache so we came home.
4. Are you all right now, Anne?
   Yes, I am. I took some tablets.
5. Where did you get the tablets?
   We stopped at a drugstore.
6. Tom bought some very expensive tablets.
Did you meet anyone at the party?

Yes. I met Ben and talked to him.

And I met Jill. She's Ben's sister.

And we met Steve. He's from Australia and he teaches English. Where's Dad?

He went to a meeting. How did you get home?

We called a taxi.

Did you have anything to eat?

No, but we had something to drink.

Would you like something to eat now?

Yes, please.

No thanks. I think I'll go to bed.

Goodnight, Anne.

Goodnight.
UNIT 17: They’re working in the garden.

read [ri:d]  
watch [wa:tʃ]  
work [wɜːrk]  
swim [swim]  
shop [ʃæp]  
drink [drɪŋk]

play [plei]  
chess [tʃes]  
football [futˈbɔːl]  
golf [gaːfl]  
tennis [tenˈɪs]

hair [heər]  
have a haircut [hæv ə heə'rʌkt]  

busy [bizi:]  
please [pliːz]

after [əfˈtɔːr]  
before [bɪfɔːr]

breakfast [brekˈfɔːst]  
lunch [lʌntʃ]  
dinner [dɪnər]
newspaper [nuːzˈpeɪprər]
television [telˈəvɪʒən]
garden [ˈgaːrdən]

telephone (phone) [telˈəfoun]
I’ll get it. [aɪ l et it]
speak [spiːk]
Who’s calling? [huːz kɔlˈiŋ]
ask [æsk]
message [mesˈidʒ]
leave a message [liːv ə mesˈidʒ]
take a message [teik ə mesˈidʒ]
number [ˈnʌmbər]
beep [biːp]

long [lɔːŋ]
short [ʃɔːrt]
full [fʌl]
empty [ˈempti]
1. He likes playing the piano.
2. He's playing the piano.
3. She likes reading the newspaper.
4. She's reading the newspaper.
5. They're working in the garden.
6. They like working in the garden.
7. a piano
8. a newspaper
9. a garden
10. washing the car
11. Do you like washing the car?
12. No, I don't.
1. swimming
2. Do your children like swimming?
3. Yes, they do.
4. reading
5. Do you like reading?
6. Yes, I do. Reading is interesting.
7. driving the car
8. Do you like driving the car?
10. shopping
11. Does your husband like shopping?
12.
1. watching television
2. Do you like ......................... interesting?
3. Yes, ......................... boring.
4. a dirty car
5. a clean car
6. before washing the car
7. washing the car
8. after washing the car
9. long hair
10. short hair
11. before having a haircut
12. having a haircut
13. after having a haircut
14. full
15. empty
16. ................. drinking the orange juice
17. drinking the orange juice
18. ................. drinking the orange juice
1. I'll get it.
   Hello, John speaking.

2. Excuse me.
   Hello, John speaking.

3. Can you get it, David? I'm busy.
   Sure.
   Hello, John's phone. David speaking.
1. Can I speak to Tom please?
2. Sue, can you ask Tom to come to the phone?
3. Tom, can you come to the phone, please?
4. Hello, Tom speaking.

1. Please ask Jim to call me after lunch.
2. a message
3. leaving a message
4. taking a message

1. Sorry we can’t come to the phone now. Please leave a message after the beep.
2. a telephone
3. Hello Alan. This is Jim. Please call me after lunch. Thanks. Bye.
Hello. Carol speaking.

Hello Carol. Can I speak to Kim, please?

This is Ken.

Kim, it's Ken for you.

Hello. Kim speaking.

Hello Carol. It's Liz. Can I speak to Kim please?

I'm sorry, she's busy. Can I take a message?

Ask her to call me after lunch, please.

Sure.

2. Hello Carol. Can I speak to Kim, please?
   I'm sorry, she's not here. Can I take a message?

3. Ask her to call Hilda after lunch, please.
   Sure.

4. Kim will Hilda after lunch.
1. golf
2. He's playing golf.
3. He was playing golf.
4. tennis
5. They're playing tennis.
6. They were playing tennis.
7. football
8. They're playing football.
9. They were playing football.
10. chess
11. They're playing chess.
12. They were playing chess.
The Bensons

1. Goodnight.
   Goodnight, Anne

2. How is your headache now, Anne?
   I don't have a headache now.

3. That's good. Let's go to the supermarket after lunch. I need some milk.
   OK. I'll come. I like shopping.

4. I'll get it.

   Can I speak to Tom Benson, please?

6. Sorry. He's not here now. Can I take a message?
   Yes. This is the drugstore. Tom left his credit card in my shop.
7. Oh, did he?
   Yes. Can you ask him to call me on 9637 4296?
8. Yes, I'll ask him. He'll call after lunch. He's playing golf now.
9. Thanks for calling.
   That's OK. Bye.
10. Tom, the drugstore called. You left your credit card there.
11. Oh, did I?
    Yes you did. He left his telephone number.
12. My card's not here. I'll go and get it after lunch.
UNIT 18: What’s the time?

Can you tell me the time, please? [kæn ju: tel mi: ðə taim pliːz]
What’s the time? [wɔt ðə taim]
clock [klaːk]
quarter [kwɔːrˈtɑːr]
half [hæf]
o’clock [əklaːk’]
a quarter past [ə kwɔːrˈtɑːr pɑːst]
half past [hæf pɑːst]
a quarter to [ə kwɔːrˈtɑːr tuː]
am. [ei em]
p.m. [piː em]
yesterday [jeɪˈstɑːrdeɪ]
today [təˈdeɪ]
tomorrow [təˈmɔːrəʊ]
appointment [əˈpɔɪntmənt]
flight [flaɪt]
wedding [wedɪŋ]
angry [æŋˈɡriː]
happy [hæpˈiː]
sad [sæd]
worried [wɔːriːd]
welcome [welˈkəm]
early [ɜːrˈliː]
late [leɪt]
1. a half
2. half past one
3. half past ten
4. a quarter
5. a quarter to two
6. a quarter to twelve
7. Can you tell me the time, please?
   It's a quarter past five.
8. Can you tell me the time, please?
   It's half past five.
9. Can you tell me the time, please?
   It's a quarter to six.
10. ........................................
11. ........................................
12. ........................................
1. When’s the meeting?
   At half past ten.

2. When does the train leave?
   At a quarter to three.

3. 1:05
   five past one
   one o five

4. 1:10
   ten past one
   one ten

5. 1:15
   a quarter past one
   one fifteen

6. 1:20
   twenty past one
   one twenty

7. 1:25
   twenty-five past one
   one twenty-five

8. 1:35
   twenty-five to two
   one thirty-five

9. 1:40
   twenty to two
   one forty

10. 1:45
    quarter to two
    one forty-five

11. 1:50
    ten to two
    one fifty

12. 1:55
    five to two
    one fifty-five
It's nine thirty now. I'll meet you at twenty past ten.

It's nine thirty five now. I'll meet you at eleven fifteen.

7:35 a.m.

7:05 p.m.
When’s the wedding?

It’s at two thirty tomorrow.

When’s the wedding?

It’s at two thirty today.

When’s the wedding?

It was at two thirty yesterday.
1. The wedding is at two thirty.

2. Your appointment is at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, Mr Brown.
   OK
   Hello, Mr Brown.

3. The meeting is at nine thirty this morning.
   OK.
   Welcome to the meeting.

4. Your flight leaves at eight thirty-five tomorrow evening.
   Thanks.
1. She's happy.
2. She's sad.
3. She's worried.
4. She's angry.
5. She's very happy.
6. She's very sad.
7. She's ........... worried.
8. She's ........... angry.
9. The meeting is at three forty-five.
10. Sorry, I'm late.
11. The meeting is at ten fifteen.
12. You're early.
13. Mary's waiting for her husband. He's late.
14. He's very late and she's angry.
1. My card’s not here. I’ll go and get it after lunch.

2. I’ll call him and make an appointment. What’s his number? 96874296.

3. Hello. My name’s Tom Benson. I left my credit card in your shop.

4. Yes, thanks for calling. I’ll come at half past two. Is that all right?

5. Yes, you did. Can you come and get it?

6. Sure. That’s OK. I’ll see you then.

5. Thank you very much.

6. Would you like to come?

5. That’s OK.

6. I’m sorry. I can’t. I have to go to the supermarket with Mum.
Okay, I'll have some lunch first.

Are you coming, Anne? We have to go now.

Sure.

Wait! Can you get me a newspaper, please.

OK.

Hi, Tom.

Hi, Dad.

Where are Mum and Anne?

They went to the supermarket.

Are you going out after lunch?

Yes. I left my credit card at the drugstore and I have to go and get it.
UNIT 19: You’re not allowed to park here.

Does this bus go to...?  [daɪz ɒs bæs gou tu:]
Can you tell me when to get off  [kæn ju: tel mi: wen tu: get ə:f]
How long...?  [hau lɔŋ]
timetable  [tʌɪmˈteɪbl]

heat  [hiːt]
miss  [mɪs]
use  [juːz]
park  [paːrk]

heated  [hiːtɪd]
missed  [mɪst]
used  [juːzd]
parked  [paːrkid]

bicycle  [baɪˈsɪkəl]
ferry  [fɛːrɪ]
tram  [træm]

second  [sekˈɔnd]
minute  [mɪnˈɪt]
hour  [ˈauər]

You’re not allowed to...  [juːr nɑːt əˈlaʊd tuː]
No parking  [nou ˈpaːrkin]
get off [get ə:f]
get on [et ə:n]

change [tʃeɪndʒ]

Here you are. [hiːr juː ær]
1. a bus
2. He's waiting for the bus.
3. He's getting on the bus.
4. He's going by bus.
5. She missed the bus.
6. He's getting off the bus.
1. a train
2. a tram
3. a plane
4. a ferry
5. She .................. the ferry.
6. She’s getting off ..................
7. They’re .................. by tram.
8. ...........................
9. ...........................
10. ...........................
1. Does this bus go to Crown Road?
   No, it doesn't. It goes to Fort Street.

2. Does this bus go to Crown Road?
   Yes, it does.

3. How much to Crown Road?
   Two dollars fifty.

4. Crown Road, please.
   That's two dollars fifty, please.

5. Can you tell me when to get off, please?
   Sure.

6. This is Crown Road.
   Thank you.
1. The meeting is in one hour.
2. How long will it take?
3. Two hours.
4. When does the plane for New York leave?
5. In half an hour.
6. The shop opens in three minutes.
8. 2:46:02
1. How many hours in one day?
   Twenty four.

2. How many minutes in one hour?
   Sixty.

3. How many seconds in one minute?
   Sixty.

4. How many days in one week?
   Seven.

5. How many weeks in one year?
   Fifty two.

6. How many months in one year?
   Twelve.

7. A timetable

8. Do you have a timetable, please?
   Sure, here you are.
   Thanks.

9. When’s the next train to Hawthorn?
   In ten minutes.

10. How long will it take to get there?
    Twenty five minutes.
1. How much is that cake?
   Four dollars fifty.

   Here you are.

   And here’s your change.

   Thank you.

2. How much is it to Church Street?
   Two dollars seventy.

   Here’s your ticket.

   And here’s your change.

   Thanks.
1. Parking

2. No parking

3. You're not allowed to park here.

4. You're not allowed to eat on the bus.

5. You're not allowed to drink on the bus.

6. You're not allowed to use your mobile phone on the plane.

7. You're not allowed to take your bicycle on the train.

8. You're not allowed to swim here.

9. You're not allowed to turn left here.
The Bensons

1. Are you going out after lunch?
   Yes, I left my credit card at the drugstore and I have to go and get it.

2. Tom's waiting for the bus. He's going to the drugstore in Fenwick Street.

3. Does this bus go to Fenwick Street?
   No, you missed that bus. The next bus to Fenwick Street is in half an hour.

4. Tom's worried. He has to be at the drugstore at 2:30. He'll be late.

5. Does this bus go to Fenwick Street?
   Yes, it does.

6. Does this bus go to Fenwick Street?
7. How much is it to Fenwick Street?
   - $2.65
   - No problem.

9. Can you tell me when to get off please?
   - Sure
   - This is Fenwick Street.

11. Can I help you?
   - I'm Tom Benson. I came to get my credit card.

12. Sorry I'm late. I missed the bus.
   - No problem. Here's your card.
### 1. Can I speak to Sue, please?
- a. It’s 874298.
- b. Sorry, she’s busy. Can I take a message?
- c. This is Peter.
- d. Ask her to call me after lunch, please.

### 2. Who’s calling?
- a. It’s 874298.
- b. Sorry, she’s busy. Can I take a message?
- c. This is Peter.
- d. Ask her to call me after lunch, please.

### 3. Can I take a message?
- a. It’s 874298.
- b. Sorry, she’s busy. Can I take a message?
- c. This is Peter.
- d. Ask her to call me after lunch, please.

### 4. What’s your number?
- a. It’s 874298.
- b. Sorry, she’s busy. Can I take a message?
- c. This is Peter.
- d. Ask her to call me after lunch, please.

### B

1. What’s the time?  
- a. Tomorrow at two o’clock.
- b. Yesterday at two o’clock.
- c. It’s two o’clock.
- d. Sorry. I didn’t know.

2. When’s the appointment?  
- a. Tomorrow at two o’clock.
- b. Yesterday at two o’clock.
- c. It’s two o’clock.
- d. Sorry. I didn’t know.

3. When was the meeting?  
- a. Tomorrow at two o’clock.
- b. Yesterday at two o’clock.
- c. It’s two o’clock.
- d. Sorry. I didn’t know.

4. You’re not allowed to park here.  
- a. Tomorrow at two o’clock.
- b. Yesterday at two o’clock.
- c. It’s two o’clock.
- d. Sorry. I didn’t know.

### C

1. Does this bus go to Crown road?  
- a. Three dollars twenty.
- b. Sure, here you are.
- c. At half past four.
- d. Yes, it does.

2. When’s the next train?  
- a. Three dollars twenty.
- b. Sure, here you are.
- c. At half past four.
- d. Yes, it does.

3. How much to Richmond street?  
- a. Three dollars twenty.
- b. Sure, here you are.
- c. At half past four.
- d. Yes, it does.

4. Have you got a timetable?  
- a. Three dollars twenty.
- b. Sure, here you are.
- c. At half past four.
- d. Yes, it does.

### D

1. Does she like playing the piano?  
- a. No, he doesn’t.
- b. Yes, they do.
- c. No, she doesn’t.
- d. Yes, I do.

2. Do you like watching television?  
- a. No, he doesn’t.
- b. Yes, they do.
- c. No, she doesn’t.
- d. Yes, I do.

3. Does he like playing football?  
- a. No, he doesn’t.
- b. Yes, they do.
- c. No, she doesn’t.
- d. Yes, I do.

4. Do they like shopping?  
- a. No, he doesn’t.
- b. Yes, they do.
- c. No, she doesn’t.
- d. Yes, I do.
1. What time is it?
   Five past two.
   Is it? I have a meeting with the accountant. I need to call him.

2. This is John Thompson. I can't answer the phone now. Please answer a call after the beep - BEEP.
   Hello, John. This is Allan. It's time for our meeting. Is two thirty okay?

3. _______ get it.

4. Allan Smith _________
   Hello Allan. This is John. Two thirty is okay.

5. I'll _________ you in ten minutes.
   Okay.
Excuse me.

Yes, can I help you?

When's the next train to Rockdale?

......... five o'clock.

......... fifty-five minutes?

Yes.

Isn't there an .......... train?

I'm afraid not.

It's Jonathan. I'll be an hour .......... Can you .......... for me? Thanks.

The .......... train on platform seven is for Rockdale.
1. You went to Australia last year, ........... you?
   Yes, ............ three weeks. It was great.

2. We ............ in Sydney. We saw the Opera House. I ............ it was beautiful.

3. We ............ to the beach in the afternoons.

4. How was the hotel?
   Great. We ............ it very much.

5. We ............ at the hotel restaurant every night.

6. We ............ some souvenirs.
1. Good evening.
   Good evening. We'd like a ............ for two nights.

2. Sure. Can I have your .........., please?
   Paul and Maria Johnson.

3. We'd ............ a room with a view of the beach.
   No problem.

4. We like ............ movies. Does the room have a television?
   Yes, it does.

5. You're in room seventy three. Go to the third ............ and your room is the ............ on the left.

6. Here's your ............ The hotel restaurant is ............ for dinner. Enjoy your stay.
1. I speak John Can to
   him get I'll Sure.

2. the What's time
   a seven to It's quarter

3. is the to next When Rockdale train
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   this quarter a seven past evening At

5. meeting the When's
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6. arrive When plane the does
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1. Can I speak to John?
   Sure, I'll get him.
2. What's the time?
   It's a quarter to seven.
3. When's the next train to Rockdale?
   At eleven thirty five.
4. When does the restaurant open?
   At a quarter past seven this evening.
5. When is the meeting?
   At half past nine tomorrow morning.
6. When does the plane arrive?
   At half past two this afternoon.

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1. Does this bus go to Crown Road? Yes, it does.
2. Does this train go to Queenscliff?
   No, it doesn't.
3. How much is it to Kingsfield?
   It's three dollars.
4. Do you like running?
   No, I don't.
5. Do you like driving?
   Yes, I do.
6. You are not allowed to park here.
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