

Lesson 52

Years





Warm-up



Do you know how to say

2018

in English?



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Knowledge Learning



Look and read



Learn to read how to say years.

| You write | You say |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| 1900 | nineteen hundred |
| 1901 | nineteen hundred (and) one |
| | nineteen oh-one |
| 1995 | nineteen ninety-five |
| 2000 | two thousand |
| 2002 | twenty oh-two |
| | two thousand (and) two |
| 2010 | two thousand (and) ten |
| | twenty ten |





Say the years!



Look at these years and say them in English.

1853

1900

1932

1978

1995

1999

2000

2004

2016

02

Practice



Listen and write



Listen to recording and write year. An example is given.

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Listen and write



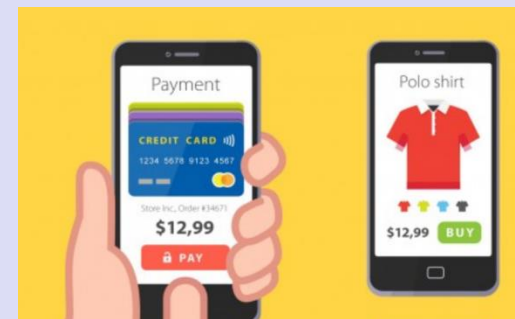
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There was the first phone with a camera in _____.

There was the first phone with internet in _____.

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Listen and write



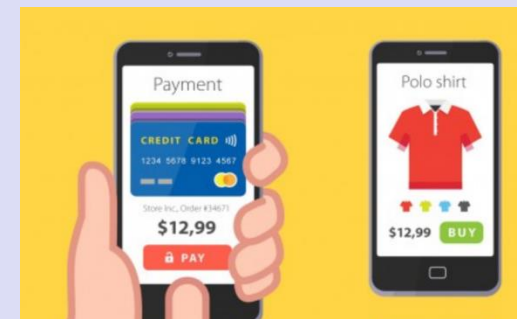
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There was the first phone with a camera in 1992.

There was the first phone with internet in 1999.

You could pay for things in shops with your phone in 2011.

There was the first phone with a game in 1994.





Read and say



Read the story you have read before again. Pay attention this time. There are seven things that you can do with a phone. Can you find them?

Emma loses then finds her phone

When Emma got back home after her school trip to Williams Castle, she put everything that was in her backpack on the dining room table. 'Where's my phone?' she said. 'I was sure it was in here.' She suddenly began to feel really worried! 'That's a surprise!' she thought. 'Oh no! It's missing! I hope it didn't fall out through the hole in my backpack!'

'What am I going to do? I can't call Betty or text her because she'll be really angry with me.'



Read and say



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And then she heard some noise. She thought: 'What's that noise? It's like my phone! So where is it? Oh! It's in my trouser pocket!' Emma took it out, looked at the screen to see who was phoning her and said, 'Oh! Hurray! It's you Betty! Sorry about yesterday ...'





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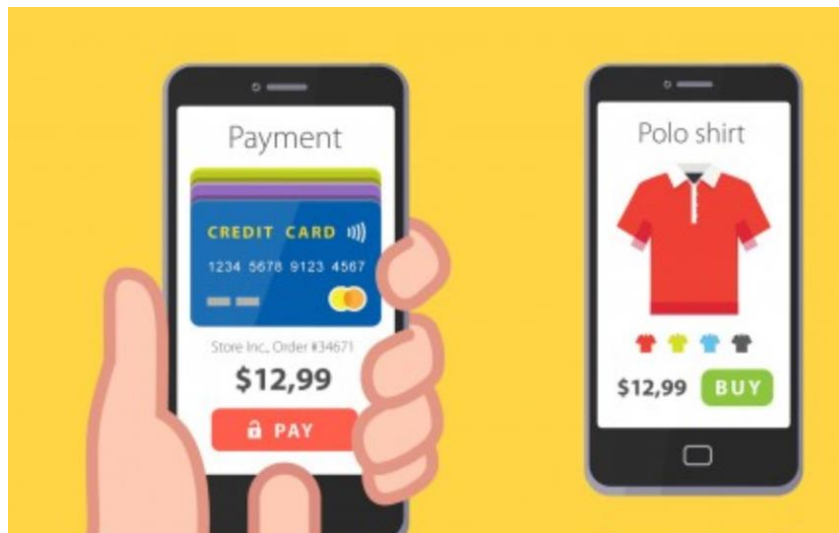


Let's talk



If the student has a phone, talk with the student on how he/she uses his/her phone.

If not, talk about how he/she will use it in the future.



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Conclusion



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In this lesson, you've learnt



Words

pay for, open a program, save a phone number



Sentences

British engineer Neil Papworth sent the first SMS (text message) in 1983.



Grammar

Prepositions of time

See you next class!