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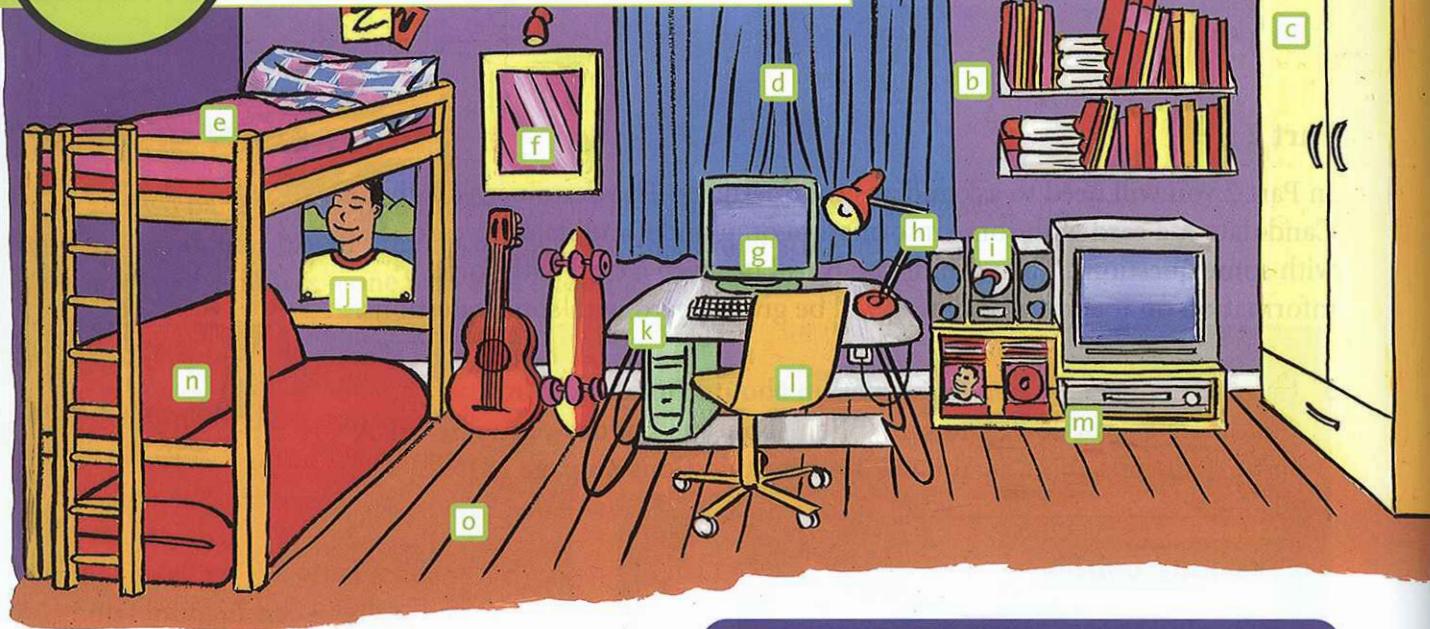
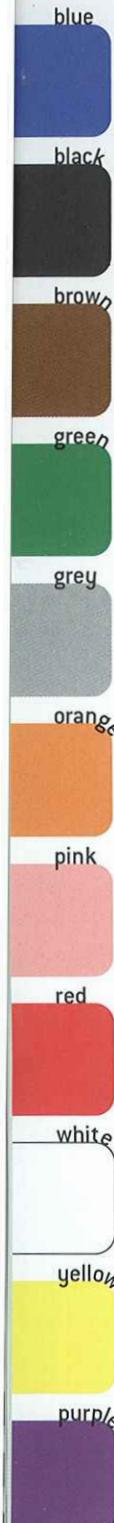
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10.1 Inside the home

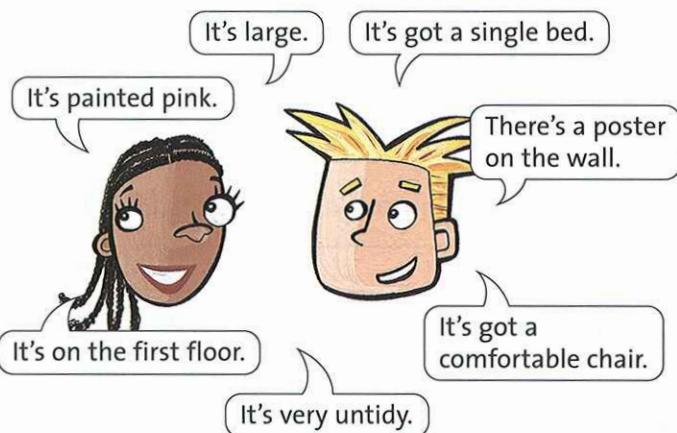


Vocabulary

1 Match the words 1–15 with the pictures a–o.

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1 lamp h | 9 DVD player |
| 2 wardrobe | 10 sofa |
| 3 bed | 11 desk |
| 4 CD player | 12 bookshelves |
| 5 mirror | 13 curtains |
| 6 chair | 14 computer |
| 7 poster | 15 light |
| 8 floor | |

2 Talk about your room. What's it like? You can use some of the ideas below.



SPELLING SPOT

Words ending in -f, -fe

- Nouns ending in -f or -fe usually change to -ves in the plural: *half – halves*
 - Some nouns don't change: *roof – roofs, café – cafés*.
- 3 Make the underlined words plural.
- There's a shelf in the kitchen.
There are some shelves in the kitchen.
 - I have a bookshelf in my room.
 - The knife is on the table.
 - The roof is red.
 - His wife is in the kitchen.
 - I found a leaf on the floor.

Listening

4 Look at the objects 1–6, and the list of rooms. With a partner, decide which room or rooms the objects are usually found in.

EXAMPLE: You usually find a desk in a teenager's bedroom.

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1 a desk | a bathroom |
| 2 a sofa | a bedroom |
| 3 a computer | a dining room |
| 4 a CD player | a hall |
| 5 a mirror | a kitchen |
| 6 a bookshelf | a living room |

- 5 Listen to a conversation between a girl called Lisa and her friend Tom about her family's new flat. She is telling him in which room (A–H) the family has put the objects 0–5.

For questions 1–5, write a letter A–H next to each object.

EXAMPLE:

0 the metal desk **E**

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 the leather sofa | A the bathroom |
| 2 the computer | B the hall |
| 3 the CD player | C the living room |
| 4 the large mirror | D the dining room |
| 5 the new bookshelves | E the garage |
| | F Lisa's bedroom |
| | G the kitchen |
| | H her parents' bedroom |

Vocabulary

- 6 Ask and answer questions.

EXAMPLE: A: *What's the vase made of?*

B: *It's made of glass.*

B: *What are the curtains made of?*

A: *They're made of cotton.*

wood	leather	paper	metal	silver
glass	gold	wool	plastic	cotton

- 7 Match each adjective with its opposite.

large	short
narrow	single
big	hard
new	old
cold	small
expensive	low
high	cheap
noisy	hot
soft	quiet
long	wide
double	little

- 8 Read the sentences about a flat.

Choose the best word (A, B or C) for each space.

1 The bedroom is very and there isn't enough room for a double bed.

A short B narrow C single

2 The flat is at night because there's no traffic noise.

A soft B low C quiet

3 My new bed is very and hurts my back.

A hard B long C wide

4 Our flat is very up so we have a good view of the park.

A high B big C new

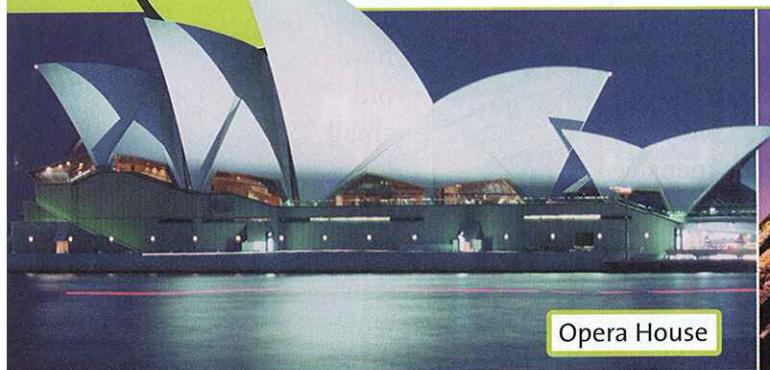
5 I have a very CD player in my bedroom.

A double B expensive C soft

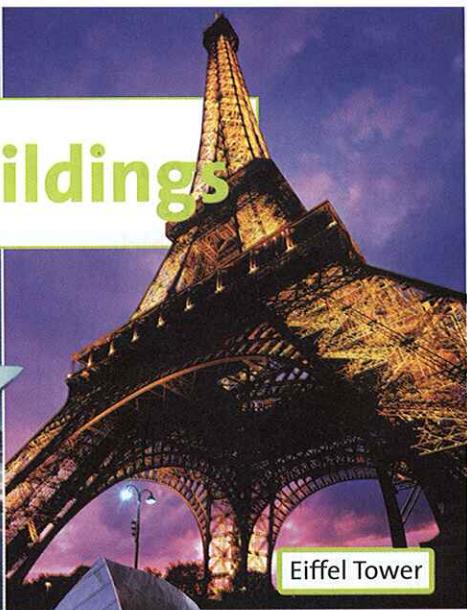


bag book bowl CD credit card curtains necklace sweater TV vase watch window

10.2 Famous buildings



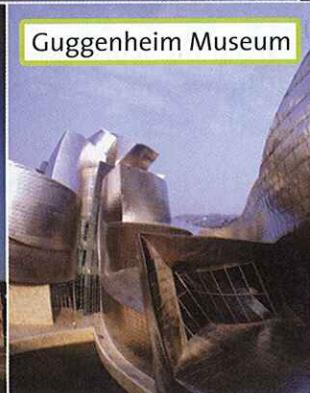
Opera House



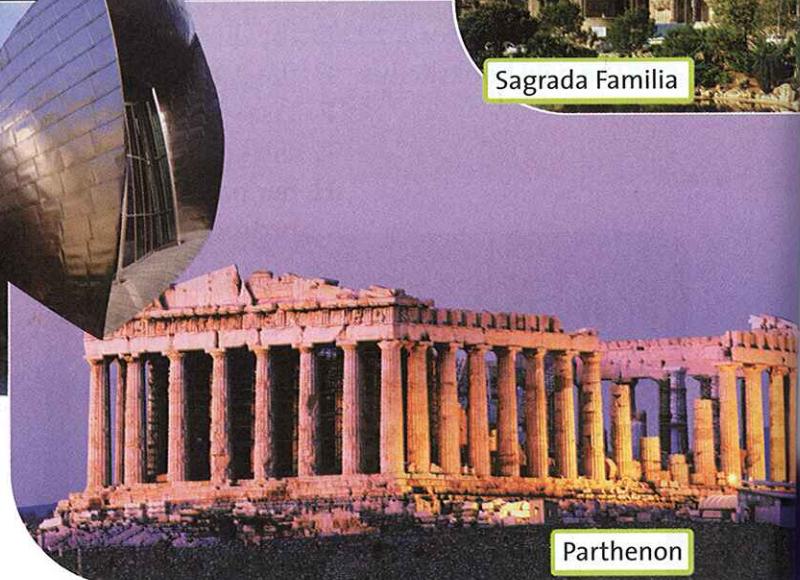
Eiffel Tower



Colosseum



Guggenheim Museum



Sagrada Família



Parthenon

- 1 Look at the photos of famous buildings.
Which building do you like best?

Match each building with the correct place, date and builder.

EXAMPLE: *The Eiffel Tower was built in Paris between 1887 and 1889 by Gustav Eiffel.*

Rome	1887–9	Gustav Eiffel
Paris	447–432 BC	Jørn Utzon
Bilbao	1959–73	Antonio Gaudí
Athens	AD 70–82	Pericles
Barcelona	1997	Frank Gehry
Sydney	1884–the present	Vespasian

Pronunciation

- 2 Write these dates as words.

EXAMPLE: 1173 – eleven seventy-three

1 1292 2 1569 3 1718 4 1890 5 1963

Listen and check.

- 3 Listen and write down the dates you hear.

Grammar

We can say:

Gustav Eiffel built the Eiffel Tower in Paris between 1887 and 1889.

This sentence is **active** and Gustav Eiffel is the subject of the sentence.

Or we can say:

The Eiffel Tower was built in Paris between 1887 and 1889 by Gustav Eiffel.

This sentence is **passive** and the Eiffel Tower is now the subject of the sentence. We use *by* to say who did the action.

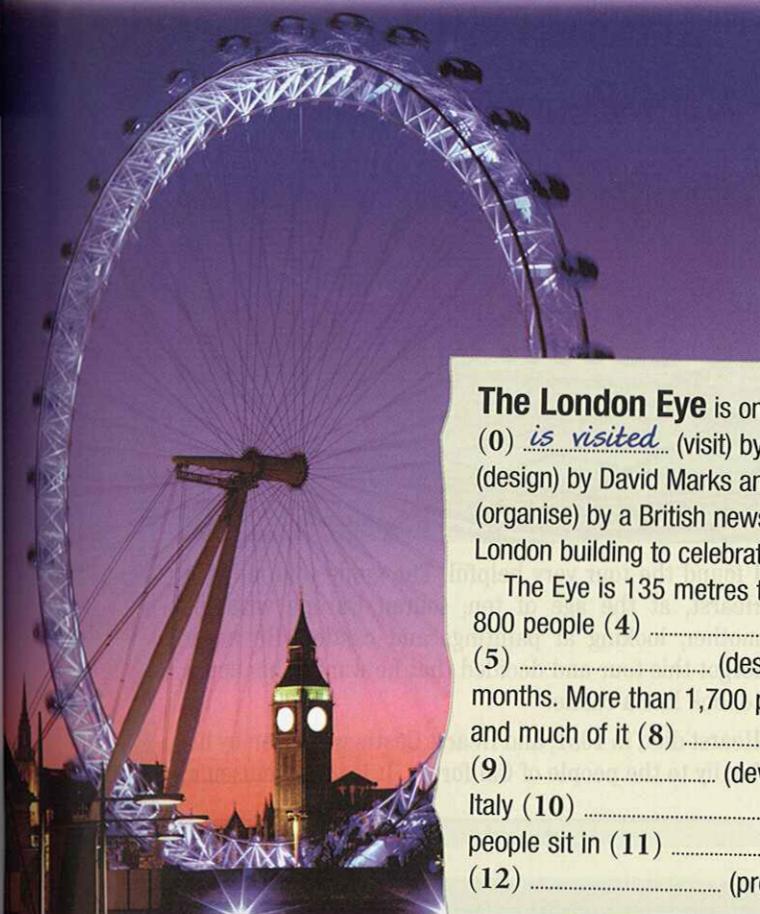
This is an example of the **past simple passive**.

The passive is formed by using *to be* + the past participle of the verb.

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4 Complete these sentences with the verb in brackets in the present simple passive or past simple passive.

- 1 When Paul arrived at the White House he (take) **was taken** to see the President.
 - 2 My watch (make) by a factory in Switzerland.
 - 3 A library is a place where books (borrow)
 - 4 Kim's bedroom (paint) last month.
 - 5 Their house (sell) for £250,000.
 - 6 The Houses of Parliament (build) more than 150 years ago.
 - 7 Children (teach) in a school.
 - 8 The flat (buy) for her by her father.
- 5 Complete the article about the London Eye with the verbs in brackets in either the active or passive form.



The London Eye is one of the most popular attractions in London, and it (0) **is visited** (visit) by people from all over the UK and the world. It (1) (design) by David Marks and Julia Barfield for a competition which (2) (organise) by a British newspaper in 1994. The newspaper (3) (want) a new London building to celebrate the year 2000.

The Eye is 135 metres tall and it is the largest observation wheel in the world. Up to 800 people (4) (carry) on it at any one time. Marks and Barfield (5) (design) and (6) (build) the Eye in less than 16 months. More than 1,700 people (7) (work) on building the London Eye and much of it (8) (build) in other countries. The wheel (9) (develop) in the Netherlands. Experts in the Czech Republic and Italy (10) (make) some of the metal parts. The capsules which the people sit in (11) (make) in the French Alps and the glass (12) (produce) in Italy.

6 Complete the questions and find the answers in the article in exercise 5 below.

- 1 Who / design the London Eye?

Who designed the London Eye?

It was designed by David Marks and Julia Barfield.

- 2 When / competition / organise?

- 3 How many / carry?

- 4 Where / wheel / develop?

- 5 Where / capsules / make?

- 6 Who / produce / glass?

Activity

What's the connection?

- Play in pairs.
- Place a pile of cards between you.
- Each person takes a card in turn and has to say what the two things on the card have in common, using either the past simple passive or the present simple passive.

EXAMPLE: a wardrobe and a chest of drawers

Possible answer:

They are both made of wood.

- Only one answer is necessary and a correct answer gets a point.
- The winner is the person who gets the most points.

Exam folder 6

Reading Part 4 Right, Wrong, Doesn't say

In Part 4 of the Reading and Writing paper, there is a text with seven questions (21–27) and an example.

Exam advice

- Read all the text carefully to get an idea of what it is about.
- For each question, find the right part of the text then read it again carefully.
- The questions are in the order in which you will find the answers in the text.
- Don't try to guess the answer or answer it from your own experience. You must find the answer in the text.
- If you can't find the information, then it is probably a *Doesn't say* question.
- Don't worry if you don't understand every word.
- Practise filling in the answer on your answer sheet. (See opposite for an example.)

Part 4		
21	A	B C
22	A	B C
23	A	B C
24	A	B C
25	A	B C
26	A	B C
27	A	B C

Part 4

Questions 21–27

Read the article about a visit to Hearst Castle, a famous building in California.

Are the sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

If there is not enough information to answer 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B), choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

A visit to Hearst Castle

by Theresa Martin

Last year, I had a great trip to Hearst Castle at San Simeon in California. Hearst Castle was built by William Randolph Hearst between 1922 and 1939, at a cost of more than \$30 million – about \$277 million today.

I spent all day looking around, but it wasn't enough. There was so much to see. Hearst Castle is really four houses. The main house, 'Casa Grande', is much bigger than the other three, which were used for guests. Many of these were Hollywood film stars, and they often came to Hearst's parties.

At Hearst Castle, there are 56 bedrooms, 61 bathrooms and 19 sitting rooms. There are also beautiful gardens, a garage for 25 large cars and two swimming pools, one inside and a larger one outside. I loved the one outside, the 'Neptune Pool' – it was a pity we couldn't go swimming!



I found the tour very helpful. The guide told me that Hearst, at the age of ten, toured Europe with his mother, looking at paintings and castles. He never forgot this tour and decided that he wanted his house to look like a castle.

Hearst died in 1951, and Hearst Castle was given by his family to the people of California. It is now a museum.

Examples:

- 0 Hearst Castle was cheap to build.

0

A B C

The answer is B (Wrong) because the text says the castle cost 'more than \$30 million' to build.

- 00 Theresa wanted to spend more time at Hearst Castle.

00

A B C

The answer is A (Right) because the text says that Theresa 'spent all day looking around, but it wasn't enough'.

- 000 Hearst Castle is on a mountain near the sea.

000

A B C

The answer is C (Doesn't say) because there is no information in the text which tells you exactly where the castle is.

- 21 Hearst's guests stayed in 'Casa Grande'.

A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

- 22 The swimming pools are the same size.

A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

- 23 Theresa thought the tour was very useful.

A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

- 24 Hearst enjoyed living at Hearst Castle.

A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

- 25 Hearst remembered his trip to Europe all his life.

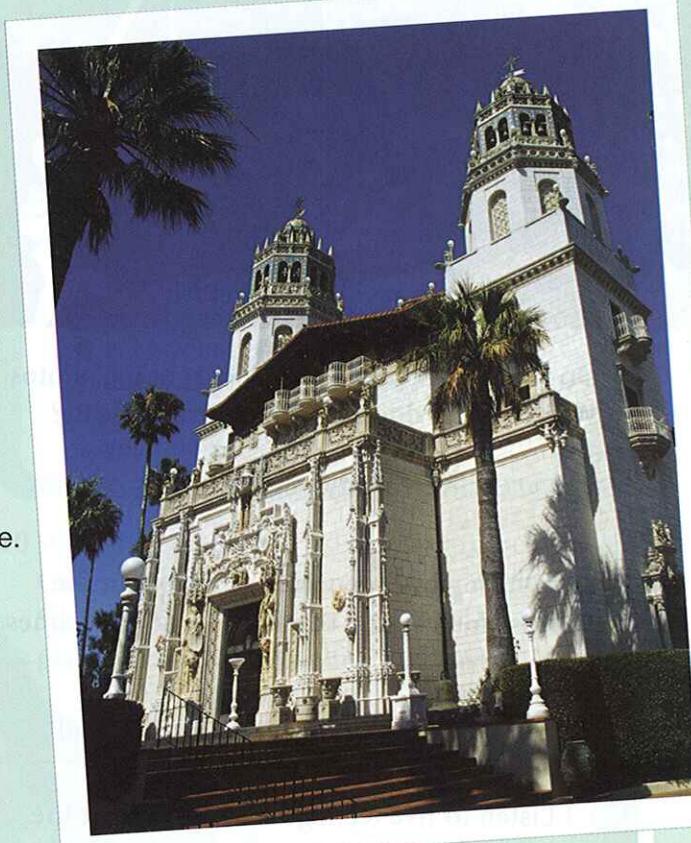
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

- 26 Hearst died in Hearst Castle.

A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

- 27 The Hearst family still live at Hearst Castle.

A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

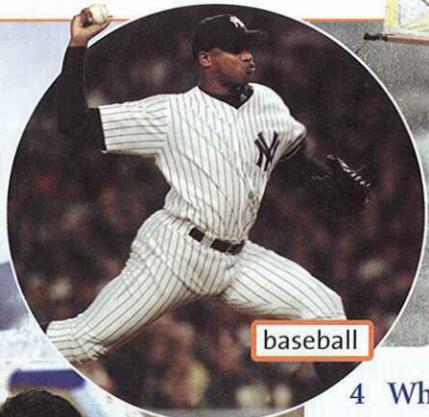


11.1

Living for sport



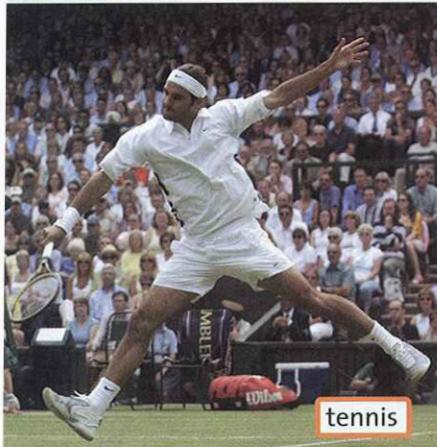
snowboarding



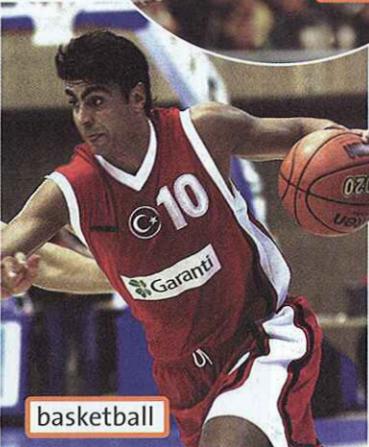
baseball



windsurfing



tennis



basketball

- 1 Do you play/do any of the sports in the photos? Which sports do you enjoy watching? Why?

Vocabulary

- 2 Say which words go with each sport in the photos. You can use some words several times.

ball	basket	bat	board	boots
court	glove(s)	net	racket	sail

- 3 Listen to five teenagers talking about the sports in the photos. Say what each sport is. Do they *play/do* the sport or *watch* it?

	sport	play/do or watch?
Speaker 1		
Speaker 2		
Speaker 3		
Speaker 4		
Speaker 5		

- 4 Which sport does a *striker* play? Find ten more words about the same sport in this word square (look → and ↓).

e	s	t	r	i	k	e	r
a	c	u	p	b	h	o	e
n	o	t	g	o	a	l	t
e	r	e	f	e	r	e	e
t	e	c	l	u	b	k	a
m	a	t	c	h	a	i	m
o	n	l	i	r	t	c	o
b	o	o	t	s	e	k	t

Pronunciation

- 5 Listen and repeat.

basketball bigger boots bought
vegetable video village volleyball



- 1 Bob plays basketball.
2 Brenda bought some new boots.
3 I live in a very small village.
4 There's a very good video on volleyball.
5 Bill eats bread and vegetables before he plays volleyball.

- 6 Write a sentence using as many words beginning with *b* and *v* as you can. It can be as funny as you like! Read your sentence to your classmates.

Reading

- 7 Here is part of an interview with Michael Owen, the famous England football player. Read questions 1–5 carefully. Then decide which answer Michael gives to each question: A, B or C.



You started playing for Liverpool at 17. What was it like playing big matches then?

- A I'm older now, but I still enjoy playing.
B When you're that age, you don't think. It's just a game.
C Some stadiums are bigger now and they're always full.



When did you first play for your country?

- A I was a different player against Argentina in the World Cup.
B I remember the matches in Germany and Brazil.
C I played for the England schoolboys team.



What is the most important thing about the game for you?

- A I was born near Liverpool, but many clubs haven't got any local players.
B Football is very important in my life, but I enjoy golf too.
C A striker has got to get the ball into the net. I live to score goals.



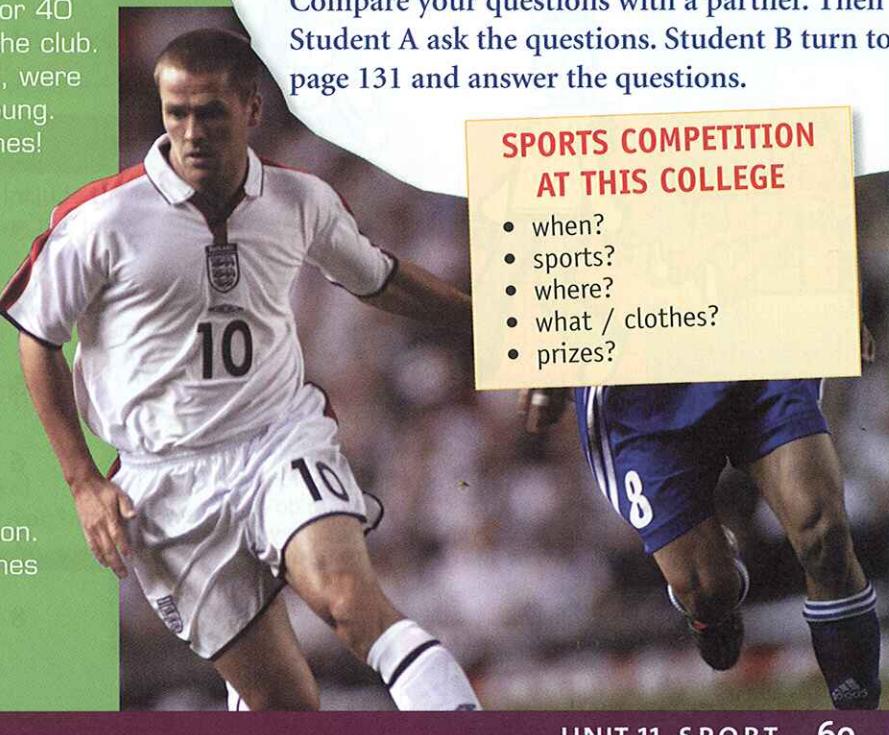
You run very fast! Can you explain why?

- A It usually takes me about 35 or 40 minutes to drive home from the club.
B My dad, and my mum as well, were both quick when they were young. All their kids are flying machines!
C When I came back from the 1998 World Cup in France, I scored three goals for Liverpool at Newcastle.



Michael, what makes a top football player extra special?

- A You have to have something in your head. You need a good body, but you need to think too.
B The fans like to see us buy a foreign player for 10 or 20 million.
C I didn't know all the players' names then. Now I know them all.



- 8 What do you know about Michael Owen now? Write five short sentences about him, using some of the information from the interview.

EXAMPLE: *He played in the 1998 World Cup.*

GRAMMAR EXTRA

Word order in questions

Yes/No questions

Can you explain?

Does Giulio play basketball?

Wh- questions

What happened?

(What is the subject of the sentence.)

Who scored the most baskets?

(Who is the subject of the sentence.)

What do you know about Michael Owen?

(What is the object of the sentence.)

- 9 Put these words in the right order to make questions.

- 1 tennis / you / play / can
Can you play tennis?
- 2 team / Totti / which / does / play for
- 3 got / a snowboard / you / have
- 4 the next / World Cup / is / when
- 5 didn't / why / go / you / to the match
- 6 is / favourite / which / sport / your
- 7 does / the referee / where / come / from
- 8 want to / in the competition / swim / you / do

- 10 Write five questions using the card below.

Compare your questions with a partner. Then Student A ask the questions. Student B turn to page 131 and answer the questions.

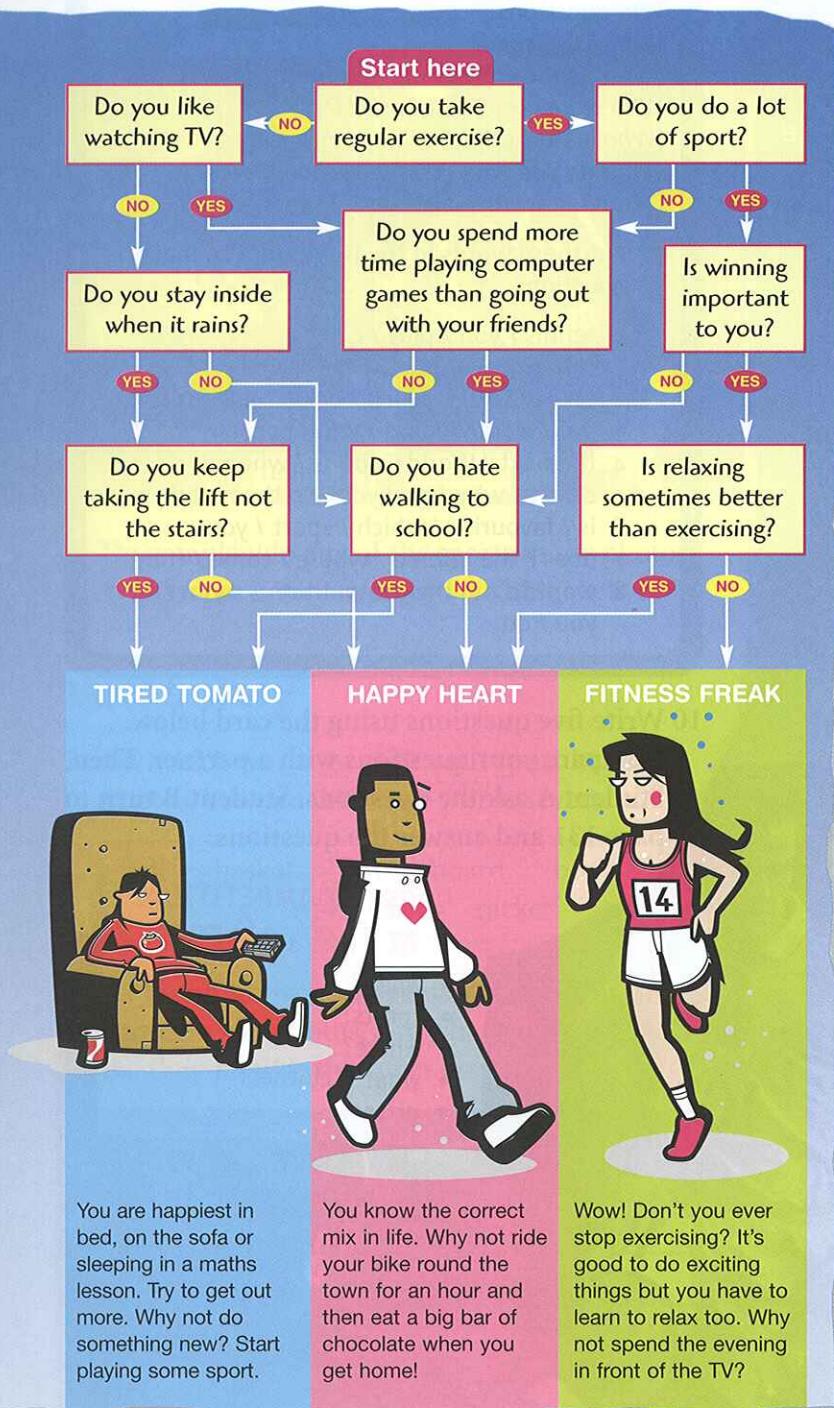
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- when?
- sports?
- where?
- what / clothes?
- prizes?

11.2

Keeping fit

- Do you do anything to keep fit or do you hate taking exercise?
- Answer the questions in this chart and find out who you are like.



Grammar Verbs in the -ing form

3 There are several examples of verbs in the -ing form in the chart, for example, *Do you like watching TV?* Find ten examples in the chart and underline them.

4 The -ing is added to the infinitive of the verb:
 watch + -ing = watching
I enjoy watching TV.

Sometimes there is a spelling change. Write the -ing forms of these verbs. Look back at the Spelling spot on page 45 if necessary.

1 sit	4 get	7 run
2 make	5 drive	8 throw
3 swim	6 play	9 carry

5 Complete these sentences with a verb from the box in the -ing form.

go	hit	move	play	practise
wait	walk	win		

- Jess really enjoys snowboarding but she hates waiting for the chair lifts up the mountain.
- Please stop the ball outside the court – we'll lose it!
- I don't mind in goal but I really want to be a striker.
- I feel like for a run. Do you want to come?
- Keep your arms and legs or you'll get cold.
- If we start now, it'll take us an hour to get home.
- Mark doesn't spend enough time his golf shots.
- If the team keeps every week, we'll soon be at the top!

- 6 Now say how you feel about the activities below, using verbs in the *-ing* form. You can add *really* to make the sentence stronger.

EXAMPLE: *I really enjoy exercising at the gym!*



love
enjoy
like



don't mind



hate

- 1 exercise at the gym
- 2 run along the beach
- 3 climb stairs
- 4 play computer games
- 5 swim at the pool
- 6 walk to school
- 7 dance with my friends
- 8 go for a bike ride

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Listening

- 7 You will hear some information about a fitness club. Listen and complete questions 1–5.

Solway Fitness Club

Opening hours: (1) 6.30 am – pm

For gym introduction, phone Jack Bergman: (2) 0453

Swimming pool: (3) metres

To become a member, speak to: (4) Mrs

Guided tours on: (5) afternoon

SPELLING SPOT

gu-, qu-

Remember you sometimes need to include the letter *u* after *g* if it is pronounced /g/, as in *guided tour*. The letter *u* always follows *q*, as in *queen*.

- 8 Spell the words that have these meanings.

- 1 fast (adverb)
- 2 one of four parts of something
- 3 a musical instrument
- 4 a person staying at a hotel
- 5 not saying anything (adjective)
- 6 if you don't know the answer, you have to do this

q _____
q _____
g _____
g _____
q _____
g _____

- 9 Read the descriptions of some sports. What is the word for each one? The first letter is already there.

- 1 You can get to the bottom of a mountain quite fast by doing this.

s _____

- 2 You need a bike to do this sport.

c _____

- 3 This sport lets you catch something to eat!

f _____

- 4 If you do this sport, practise on easy hills first.

c _____

- 5 Your boat needs some wind for this sport.

s _____

Activity

Find out who ...

- Organise a class survey to find out who ...
 - ▶ takes the most exercise each week
 - ▶ plays the largest number of different sports
 - ▶ watches the most football matches
 - ▶ knows about an unusual sport.
- Write down the questions you need to ask to find out the information.
- Prepare a chart where you can write in the information you hear.

Writing folder 3

Writing Part 9 Short message

In Part 9 of the Reading and Writing paper (Question 56), you must write something short, like a note, an email or a postcard to a friend. You must write about three different things. Either there will be instructions giving you the three things (see Writing folder 5 on page 120), or this information will be in a message from a friend, like the task on this page.

You must write between 25 and 35 words. If you write fewer than 25 words, you will get a lower mark. You will also get a lower mark if you forget to sign your note or postcard. It is possible to get up to five marks for Part 9.

Here is an example of the answer sheet for Part 9.

Part 9 (Question 56): Write your answer below.

- 1 When you answer Part 9, you must write in sentences, using capital letters and full stops.

Look at these KET answers and

- decide where the sentences should be
- correct the punctuation
- correct any other errors.

1 I'll go to visit your town next Friday. I'd like to visit the sport club near your house, and I think it's very nice place. Meet me at 7:00 o'clock p.m yours

2 I think that the more interesting place near my town, a little lake because it is not noisy and there are a lot of animals. You can drive. Love

3 O.k. we meet in the front of the football ground. At 17:00 o'clock. I want to buy a camera and a computer game. See you on Saturday.

4 Hello: I have a basketball, a football, a computer and a television to sell. The basketball and football are very new I only played it once. The computer and television were used six month. But I want to sell them bye

- 2 What needs to be added to all four answers?

- 3 Read the exam task below and decide what *three* things you need to write about. Underline any important words.

Read this postcard from your English friend Alex.

Write Alex a postcard. Answer the questions.
Write **25–35** words.
Write the postcard on your answer sheet.

Hi!

I'm going to visit your town next month, so I have some questions for you. What's the swimming pool like? How do I get there from the town centre? When's the best time to go? Thanks for your help!

Love,
Alex

- 4 Which sample answer, A or B, is better? Think about these questions.

- 1 How long is each answer?
- 2 Does the writer answer all of Alex's questions?
- 3 Is there enough information for Alex?

A

Hi Alex
There's a swimming pool near the motorway. Why not go at lunchtime or on Saturday? See you.
Grazia

B

Dear Alex
It'll be nice to see you next month. The best pool is ten minutes by bus from the centre (bus number 34). The water's really warm! Swim in the morning, because it gets busy later.
Love Juan

- 5 Write any extra information that is needed in the answer(s).

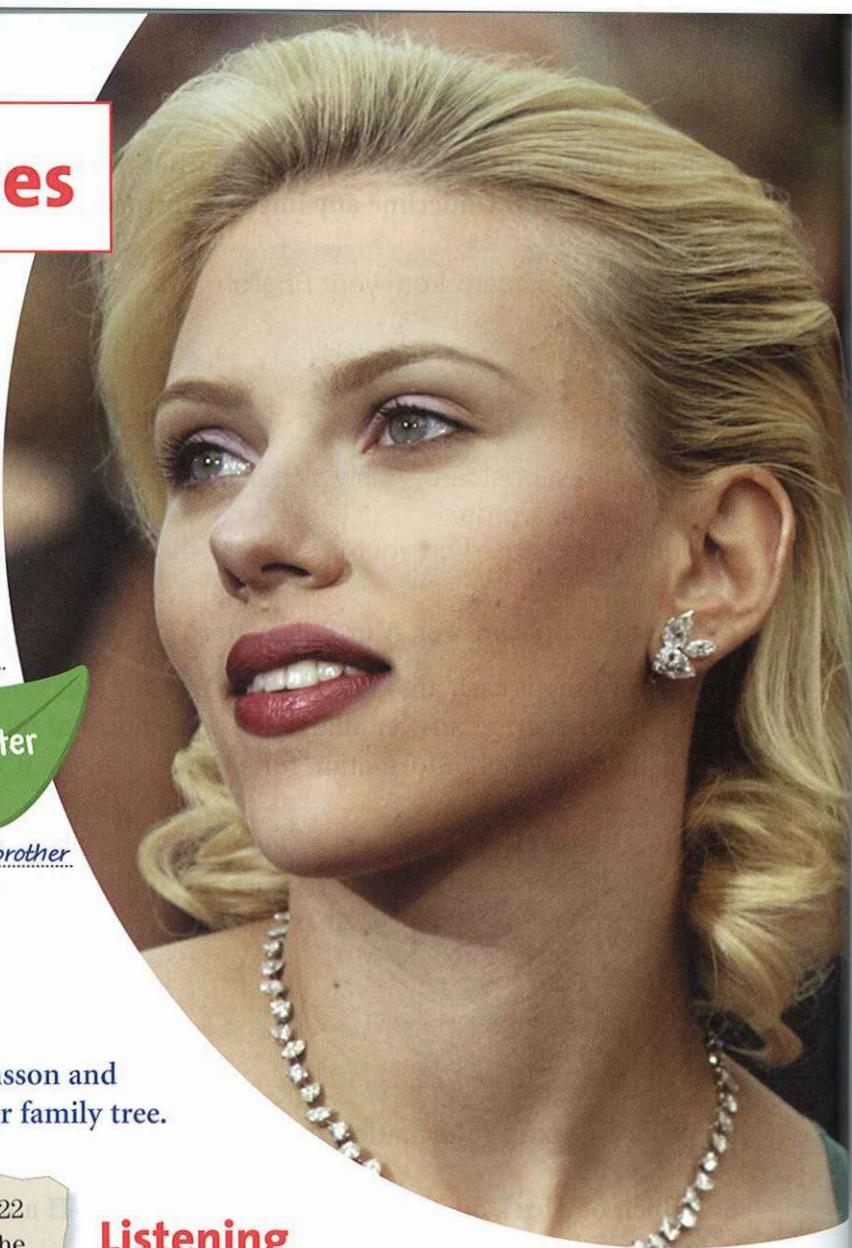
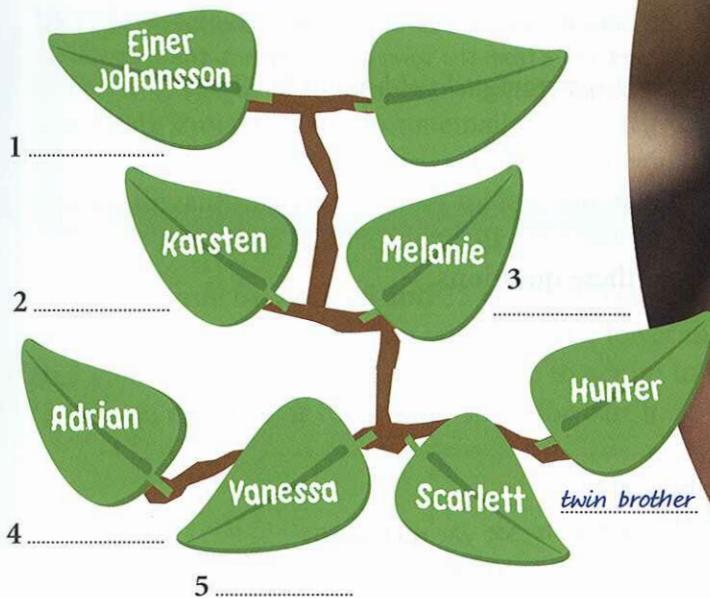
- 6 Which of Alex's questions (1–3) do sentences A–H answer? Write 1, 2 or 3 beside each sentence.

- 1 What's the swimming pool like?
- 2 How do I get there from the town centre?
- 3 When's the best time to go to the swimming pool?

- A You can take a taxi from the main square. **2**
- B It's 25 metres long and it's very wide.
- C I'd walk – it's only fifteen minutes away.
- D I think you should get there around five.
- E The building's made of glass and everything's very new.
- F You'll love going down the slides!
- G If you go in the afternoon, I can come with you.
- H Get a bike when you arrive, then you can cycle there in five minutes.

- 7 Now write your postcard. Remember to answer all Alex's questions and write between 25 and 35 words.

12.1 Family trees



Vocabulary

- 1 Read the information about Scarlett Johansson and her family. Then complete the spaces in her family tree.

Scarlett Johansson was born on November 22 1984. She and her twin brother Hunter are the youngest of four children. Their older brother is called Adrian and their sister's name is Vanessa. Mother, Melanie, lives in Los Angeles and their father, Karsten, is in New York. Karsten is half-Danish. (Scarlett's grandfather is the famous Danish writer Ejner Johansson.)

- 2 Write the words for other people in a family. Some letters are given to help you.

1 u _____ 5 g _____ s _____
2 a _____ 6 g _____ d _____
3 c _____ 7 g _____ c _____
4 g _____ m _____

- 3 Make your own family tree, which you will use later in this lesson.

Listening

- 4 Listen to a girl called Helen asking Nick about their grandfather's party. For questions 1–5, tick A, B or C. Listen again to check your answers.

- 1 The party for their grandfather will be on
A Friday. B Saturday. C Sunday.
- 2 Where will the party be?
A at a restaurant
B at a golf club
C at Nick's house
- 3 The party will begin at
A 2.45. B 3.30. C 4.00.
- 4 Who will Helen drive to the party?
A Aunt Rose B Uncle Jack C Nick
- 5 Which present does Helen want to buy?
A some CDs B a mirror C a suitcase

GRAMMAR EXTRA

Possessive forms

Remember these forms:

adjective	pronoun
my	mine
your	yours
his	his
her	hers
our	ours
your	yours
their	theirs

- We use a possessive adjective before a noun:
my car your house his party
- We use a possessive pronoun after a noun, to refer back to it:
I can take you in my car. – Thanks, but I'll have mine. (= my car)
- We usually add 's to a noun or a name to show possession:
granddad's party Mario's restaurant

- 5 With a partner, look at the family trees you made in exercise 3. Compare the information. Use possessive forms.

EXAMPLES: *Your father is called ...*

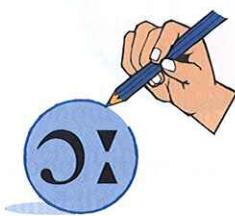
*Your brothers are older than mine.
Their names are ...*

Report back to your classmates about what you found.

EXAMPLES: *Paul's father is called ...*

*His brothers are older than mine.
Our sisters are both older than us.*

Pronunciation



- 6 Write these words in group 1 or group 2 below.

all August draw house mouth now	or order out saw shout town
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group 1 /au/ cow

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group 2 /ɔɪ/ draw

--

7 Listen to the recording to check your answers and repeat the words.

SPELLING SPOT

Words ending in -le

- 7 The word *uncle* is often spelled wrongly as *uncel* by KET students. Sort the letters below to give other words with the same -le ending.

1 t a c l e (a large old building)

2 e c y b l c i (this has two wheels)

3 p a e l p (a good fruit to eat)

4 n i l g e s (not married)

5 t i l l t e (small)

6 p o l e p e (men, women and children)

12.2 Large and small

- What are the good and bad things about being part of a small family or a very large family?
- Decide which of these things may not be possible in big families.
 - being by yourself
 - playing sport with others
 - helping younger children
 - living in a big house or flat
 - keeping the place tidy
 - having a low supermarket bill
 - doing lots of washing
 - travelling cheaply
 - annoying your older brothers and sisters

Reading

- Read what Sam Hayden says about his big family. Which brother is he close to? Which words tell you this?
- Now read what Sam's brother Joe says. Who does he get on well with?



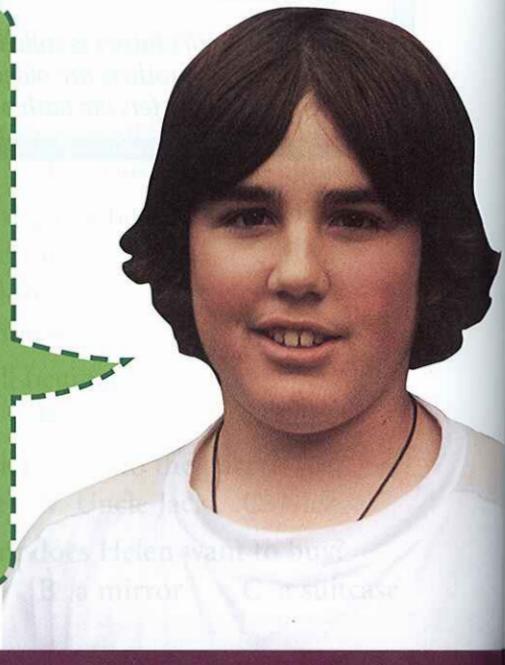
Hi, my name is Sam. I am nine and I live in a family of nine. I've got five brothers and their names are David aged sixteen, Michael aged fourteen, Joe aged twelve, Jacob aged seven and Isaac aged four. I've got a little sister Naomi aged two. My mother is called Pamela and my dad is called Bernie. I live in the county of Angus, which is in Scotland. I get on quite well with my brother Michael because he is kind and helps me. I don't get on so well with my brother Joe because he is a bit annoying. I like living in a big family and I wouldn't like to change anything.

Hello, my name is Joe Hayden and I am twelve years old. My eldest brother David is sixteen and Michael is fourteen. I have three younger brothers. My little sister, who is called Naomi, is only two.

David, Michael and I are all into music, something we always enjoy. David plays the drums and Michael plays guitar, both quite loud but no one really minds. I get on well with David but not so much with my younger brothers Jacob and Sam. David, Michael and I are lucky because we all get to escape! We go to a school that is far, far away and we are only at home during the holidays.

It's good being in a big family. You can play games like football and cricket with everyone. In smaller families, this is not possible. Also, a big family means a big house, so you can always find somewhere to be by yourself. I like that sometimes.

The bad things are that you always get little kids bugging you. They can be so noisy! Everything around you is very busy and really messy, and there's lots of washing up and laundry to do. It also costs much more to go anywhere. But I prefer being in a big family.



- 5 Read what Joe says again. Are sentences 1–7 below 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)? If Joe doesn't tell you the answer, choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

- 1 Michael is older than Joe. **A**
- 2 When David and Michael play music, the others think they are too noisy.
- 3 Joe's school is very famous.
- 4 Joe comes home from school most weekends.
- 5 The Hayden children play more football than cricket.
- 6 Joe enjoys spending a bit of time alone.
- 7 Joe does all the washing up when he is at home.

Grammar Pronouns

- 6 All the underlined words are pronouns. Complete the table.

I am nine.

Michael is kind and helps me.

You can be by yourself.

subject pronouns	object pronouns	reflexive pronouns
I	me
you	yourself
....., it, it, , itself
.....	ourselves
.....
.....

- 7 The underlined words below are also pronouns. Complete the table.

I wouldn't like to change anything.

You can play games like football and cricket with everyone.

things	people
..... / someone
.....	anybody /
everything /
..... / no one

- 8 Complete the sentences with the correct pronoun from the table in exercise 7.

- 1 I'm really bored – there's **nothing** to do.
- 2 is on the phone for you, Mum.
- 3 Why doesn't granddad remember about his schooldays?
- 4 Have you got a minute? I want to ask you
- 5 There was at tennis practice yesterday – only me!
- 6 Are you sure you've got you need?
- 7 This is important for else in the class, so listen carefully.
- 8 There wasn't in the playground because it was raining.

- 9 The relative pronouns *who* and *which* give more information about someone or something earlier in the sentence.

My little sister, who is called Naomi, is only two.
I live in the county of Angus, which is in Scotland.

Complete the sentences with *who* or *which*.

- 1 Jonny, is from New Zealand, has two brothers.
- 2 The two players, won all their matches last year, are doing well.
- 3 There's some money in my bag, is on the kitchen table.
- 4 Bono, sings in the band U2, has met the Pope.
- 5 I go dancing every week, I really enjoy.
- 6 The party, will start at 9.00, is for my cousin's birthday.

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Activity

Family fun

Tomorrow, you are going to look after a family of five children, who are between two and eleven years old. Decide what activities they would enjoy and plan how to spend your day with them.

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Speaking

- 1 Match questions 1–8 with sentences A–H. Then answer the questions with a partner.

EXAMPLE: 1 G

I think a lot of people will drive electric cars.

- 1 What kind of cars will people drive in ten years' time?
- 2 Are you a striker or a goalkeeper?
- 3 What's your bedroom like?
- 4 Are you going to play any sport next weekend?
- 5 Where was your jacket made?
- 6 Who was the Taj Mahal designed by?
- 7 Can you tell me something about your last holiday?
- 8 Does anyone in your family make you laugh?



- A My baby sister is very funny sometimes.
- B We spent two weeks at the beach and I played volleyball every day.
- C In Italy, I think.
- D Nobody knows – but it took 20,000 people 20 years to build it!
- E I can play anywhere, but I prefer being in goal.
- F Yes, the school basketball team has a match on Saturday.
- G I'm not sure, perhaps they'll have hydrogen, not petrol.
- H It's painted purple and I've got some great posters on the walls.

Grammar

- 2 Here are some errors that candidates have made in the KET exam. Correct the sentences.

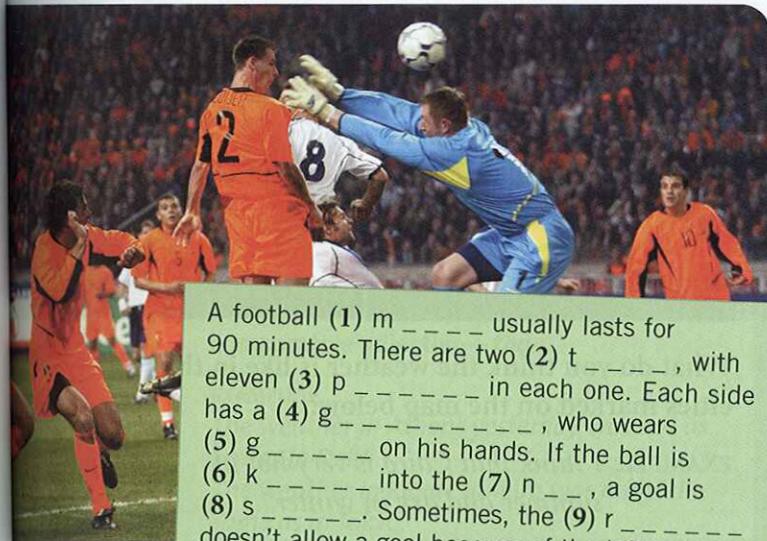
- 1 I enjoyed to see your family.
- 2 I will at the station wait for you.
- 3 This is the best book for to learn English.
- 4 I think it's will cost £30.
- 5 You don't need to ask nobody.
- 6 I don't mind to get the bus to your place.
- 7 We can ride horses and we can fishing in the lake.
- 8 If anybody are interested, call this number.
- 9 You can coming to London by train.
- 10 The village is famous because it has built from three Roman emperors.

- 3 Complete each second sentence using the passive.

- 1 We sent James a letter about the skiing trip.
A letter **was sent** to James about the skiing trip.
- 2 A taxi took me to the airport.
I to the airport by taxi.
- 3 Alex showed me round the city.
I round the city by Alex.
- 4 Someone famous wore this silver necklace.
This silver necklace by someone famous.
- 5 A Greek actor wrote this song.
This song by a Greek actor.
- 6 Everybody in the village knows the story about the castle.
The story about the castle by everybody in the village.

Vocabulary

- 4 Complete each space in this text about football with one word. The first letter and the number of letters is given.



- 5 Decide which word is the odd one out.

- 1 aunt granddaughter cousin mother
- 2 mirror poster bookshelf desk
- 3 sofa wardrobe curtains bed
- 4 grey pink red orange
- 5 sailing golf windsurfing swimming
- 6 wood metal silver glass

- 6 Read the sentences about a holiday.

Choose the best word (A, B or C) for each space.

- 1 Some friends of mine to visit Ireland for a week.
A would B enjoy C want
- 2 I'm during that week and I'm going to go with them.
A empty B free C ready
- 3 We're going to take our bikes so we can go
A walking B cycling C driving
- 4 We won't take much with us, but we'll need to carry a tent.
A luggage B suitcase C bags
- 5 We'll a campsite by a lake and go swimming if the weather's good.
A look B find C arrive

Writing

- 7 Correct the punctuation in these emails. Then say which email answers each question below. One question does not match any of the emails.

A

To:
From:
Subject:

I'd love to come sailing with you and your family
andrea I go sailing about ten times a year so ive
got something to wear can I borrow a life jacket

B

To:
From:
Subject:

You asked me about my room well its quite
big with two windows from one i can only
see the street but from the other theres a
lovely park with trees i want some new
curtains for my room

C

To:
From:
Subject:

Im going to sicily with my brother at easter were
going to spend a week by the sea and then well
go walking near etna its beautiful there

- 1 How big is your bedroom? **B**
- 2 Where do you think you'll go?
- 3 Are you good at sailing?
- 4 Why will you be late?
- 5 When are you going to have a holiday?
- 6 Is there anything you'd like for your room?
- 7 What will you do there?
- 8 Would you like to come on our boat next weekend?
- 9 What can you see from your window?
- 10 Will you need any special clothes?

13.1 Sun, rain or snow?



Vocabulary

- 1 Find nine weather words in the word square ($\rightarrow \downarrow$ and \uparrow) and complete the sentences below. The first one has been done for you.

d	u	r	w	e	t	y
r	p	a	s	y	o	s
y	w	i	n	d	y	t
g	y	n	o	u	n	o
g	e	i	w	o	n	r
o	o	n	y	l	u	m
f	r	g	y	c	s	y

- 1 It's very windy today – let's fly our kites.
 - 2 It's raining in Bogotá at the moment.
 - 3 It's a lovely sunny day for a bike ride.
 - 4 It's cloudy so we can't go to the beach.
 - 5 It's wet when the monsoon starts.
 - 6 It's very foggy outside – I can't see far.
 - 7 It gets very sunny in the mid-west of the USA in summer.
 - 8 It's dry at the moment so let's go for a walk.
 - 9 It was snowy when I went to Beijing in January.
- 2 What's the weather like where you live ...
... today? ... in December? ... in July?
- Which is the hottest / coldest / wettest / driest place in your country?

- 3 What do you think the weather is like in the cities marked on the map below?

EXAMPLE: *I think that Cairo is very hot in summer and dry in winter.*



Listening

- 4 Listen to Dan talking about his round-the-world trip with a friend.

What was the weather like in each place? Match the places (1–5) with the weather (A–H).

EXAMPLE:

0 London D

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1 Paris | A cloud |
| 2 Cairo | B fog |
| 3 Sydney | C ice |
| 4 Tokyo | D rain |
| 5 San Francisco | E snow |
| | F sun |
| | G thunderstorm |
| | H wind |

GRAMMAR EXTRA

(not) as ... as

- On the recording Dan said:
It wasn't as hot as in summer.
This means that Cairo is hotter in summer.
It wasn't as expensive as Tokyo.
This means that Tokyo was more expensive than Sydney.
- When we compare things that are the same, we can use:
the same as *The weather today is the same as yesterday.*
as ... as *It's as cold today as it was yesterday.*

- 5 With a partner, talk about the weather report below. Use (not) as ... as, the same as ... or a comparative adjective + than.

EXAMPLES:

The weather in Athens yesterday was not as hot as in Delhi.

The weather in Rio de Janeiro was rainy, the same as in Tokyo.

Madrid was colder than Mexico City.

Around the World Yesterday

Athens	15°	r
Beijing.....	7°	cl
Delhi	34°	s
Madrid	15°	cl
Mexico City.....	23°	s
Moscow	-1°	sn
Rio de Janeiro	29°	r
Rome	13°	cl
Sydney	22°	cl
Tokyo	10°	r
Vancouver.....	6°	sn

cl = cloudy

r = rainy

s = sunny

sn = snowy

Pronunciation

- 6 What words are missing from these sentences?

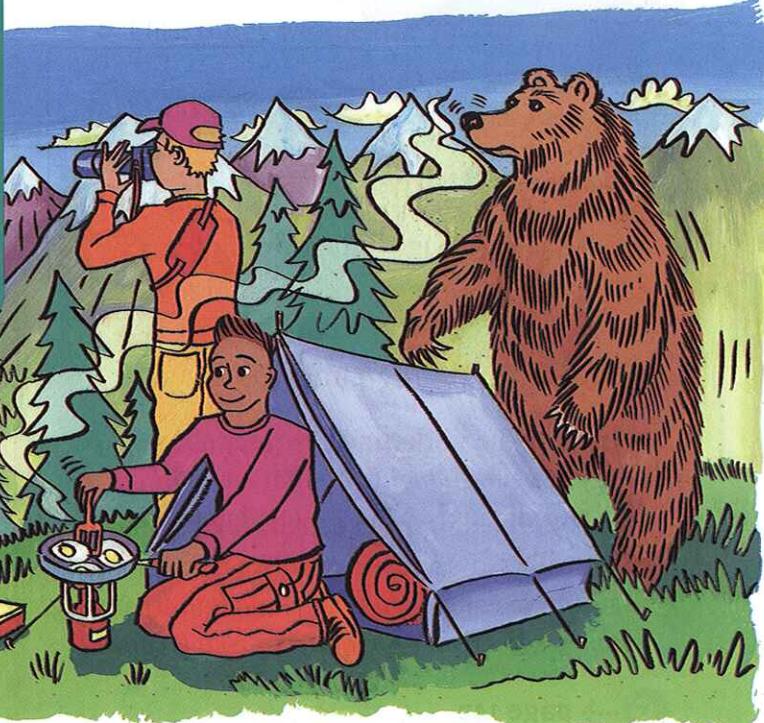
- You went Paris.
- Paris was bit cloudy.
- We had great time.
- I'd love go there.
- We stayed in hotel.
- We did shopping there.
- There was no rain all.
- It was warmer some of the other places.

Listen to check your answers. What do the missing words have in common?

- 7 Read these sentences about a camping trip. Underline the unstressed words which have the sound /ə/.

- Bob went camping with a friend.
- Both of them like camping.
- They got to the campsite late.
- They slept for ten hours.
- They had eggs for breakfast.
- They had hot chocolate to drink.
- There was a wonderful view from their tent.
- Bob took some great photos.

Listen to check your answers.



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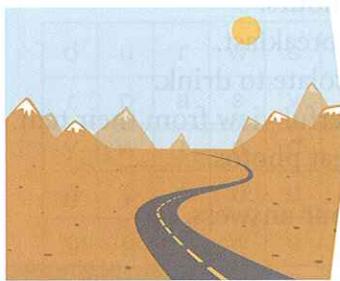
Too much weather!

1 True or false?



- 1 In Libya, in 1922, the temperature reached 57.8 degrees centigrade. It was hot enough to fry an egg on the road!

- 2 It's too dangerous to go outside if there is a tornado. People in parts of the USA have a special 'safe' room to go to, usually under the ground.



- 3 It's very dry in the Atacama Desert in Chile. It only gets 15 mm of rain a year. It's too dry to grow anything.

- 4 There are more tornadoes every year in the UK than anywhere else in the world. They are usually not big enough to worry about.



Grammar enough and too

- Look at the underlined phrases above:
adjective + *enough* – *hot enough*
too + adjective – *too dangerous*
- We can also use *to* + infinitive after these:
adjective + *enough* – *hot enough to fry an egg*
too + adjective – *too dangerous to go outside*

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- 2 With a partner, look at the pictures and decide what each person is saying.



- 1 *It's too cold to go swimming.*



2



3



4



5



6

- 3 Complete these sentences using *too* or *enough*, plus one of the adjectives and one of the verbs.

adjectives

windy

cold

cloudy

wet

icy

foggy

hot

verbs

to see

to switch on

to go out

to walk

to wear

to lie

to see

1 It was *too wet to go out* without an umbrella.

2 It wasn't on the beach, so we went to the cinema.

3 It was where we were going in the car.

4 It's any stars in the sky tonight.

5 It isn't the heating in the evenings.

6 It's a hat – it will blow away.

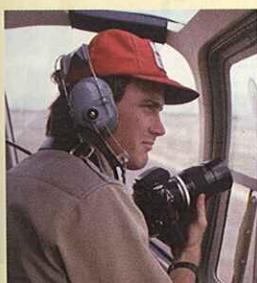
7 It was to school.

Reading

- 4 Read this article about a man called Warren Faidley, who has an unusual job. Choose the best word, A, B or C, for each space.

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|
| 0 A an | B a | C the |
| 1 A is | B was | C were |
| 2 A most | B more | C lots |
| 3 A When | B Where | C Because |
| 4 A by | B of | C at |
| 5 A took | B take | C taking |
| 6 A too | B very | C enough |
| 7 A can | B must | C have |
| 8 A something | B nothing | C everything |

The man who loves tornadoes!



Warren Faidley has (0) unusual job – he likes bad weather so much that he follows storms, really bad storms like tornadoes. He (1) born in the middle of the USA. This part of the world has (2) tornadoes than the rest of the country. Warren travels all over North America to find tornadoes and other storms. (3) he finds one he makes a film (4) it and uses his computer to give him extra information. He says he enjoys (5) photos of bad weather. He believes it is (6) important for people to know about bad weather. He works for the government and also for Hollywood. He helped on the film *Twister*, which was about tornadoes. He says his job (7) be very frightening but he does (8) he needs to do to keep himself safe.

SPELLING SPOT

to, too and two

Be careful with the spelling of *to*, *too* and *two*.

- 5 Complete the sentences with the correct word.

- 1 I went Tokyo last year for weeks.
- 2 My cousin went
- 3 We took taxis places because it was difficult for us use the subway.
- 4 When I got home I tried cook some Japanese food.
- 5 I made some sushi and invited friends for a meal.
- 6 They wanted know how make it so they could cook it

- 6 Here are some errors that candidates have made in the KET exam. Correct the sentences.

- 1 The weather are very sunny.
- 2 This year the weather colder than last year.
- 3 What does the weather like in Australia?
- 4 The weather in Caracas is hotter as in Santiago.
- 5 It was not enough hot to go swimming.
- 6 I like sunny weather too much.

Activity

Seasons

- Get into four teams, one for each season: spring, summer, autumn and winter.
- Take it in turns each to say a sentence about your season, for example:
In winter I like being inside where it is warm and cosy.
- The team scores a point for each correct sentence.
- The team with the most points is the winner.
- Write a paragraph about your favourite season and also say why you don't like other seasons as much.

Exam folder 7

Listening Part 2 Multiple matching

In Part 2 of the Listening paper there are five questions (6–10) and a choice of eight answers (A–H). There are always two speakers (usually two friends). You must choose which of A–H answers questions 6–10. There is an example first to help you.

6–10 are usually names, days of the week, months, etc. and A–H are usually topics, for example sports, presents, rooms, etc.

- 1 Give a title to each of the following topic sets and add as many words as you can.

- 1 Monday, Tuesday ... *Days of the week – Wednesday, Thursday, ...*
- 2 January, February ...
- 3 football, swimming ...
- 4 blue, red ...
- 5 dress, jacket ...
- 6 aunt, sister ...
- 7 apples, soup ...

- 2 Look at the exam task on the opposite page. Here is the first part of the recording script. It is possible to divide it into sections.

Introduction

Girl: Hi, Nick.

Boy: Hi, Penny. How was your holiday in Switzerland?

The example – Nick

Girl: It was great – hot and sunny every day and some nice shops!

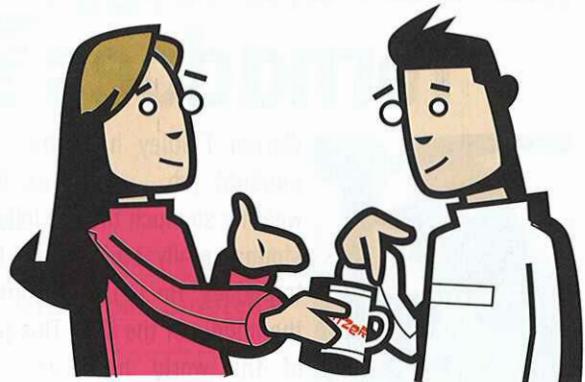
Look, Nick, I bought you a **cup**. See, it's got 'Switzerland' written on it.

First question – James

Boy: Oh, thanks! Did you get a **pen** for James? He's always taking mine.

Girl: I got him a **CD** of a local band – he likes anything to do with music.

In the example you usually hear just one object mentioned, but for the questions you may hear one or two. You must listen carefully to make sure you choose the correct answer. In question 6, both 'pen' and 'CD' are mentioned. CD is the correct answer.



Exam advice

Before you listen

- Read the questions and answers very carefully.
- The questions, 6–10, will be in the order in which you hear them.

First listening

- If there are two things mentioned (objects, places, days, etc.), think about which is the correct answer. Write down both words or letters next to the number if you aren't sure.

Second listening

- Check your choice of answer is correct.
- At the end of the Listening test, copy your answers onto your answer sheet. Opposite is an example of the answer sheet for Part 2.

Part 2

6	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
7	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
8	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
9	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
10	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Part 2

Questions 6–10

Listen to Penny talking to her cousin about the presents she bought on holiday for her friends.

Who got which present?

For questions 6–10, write a letter (A–H) next to each person.

You will hear the conversation twice.

Example:

0 Nick D

People

- | | |
|---------|--------------------------|
| 6 James | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Becky | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 Alice | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 Tom | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 Lucy | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Presents

- | | |
|---|---------|
| A | book |
| B | CD |
| C | comb |
| D | cup |
| E | pen |
| F | picture |
| G | soap |
| H | watch |

14.1

Something good to read

Reading

- Do this questionnaire with a partner and decide who likes reading the most.
- Read the photo story below. Do you like this type of story?

With a partner, talk about how you think the story will end.

1 How many books do you read each year?

- A fewer than 5
- B 6–20
- C more than 20

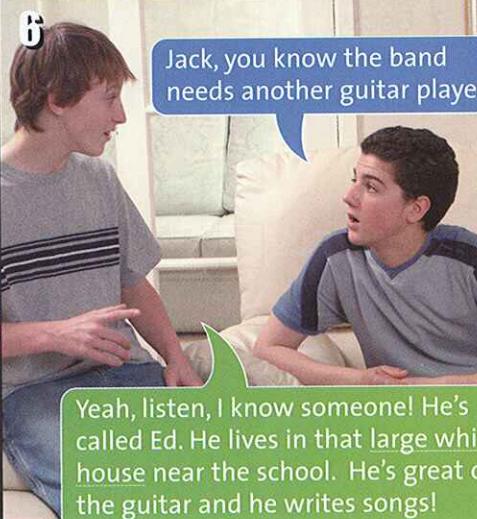
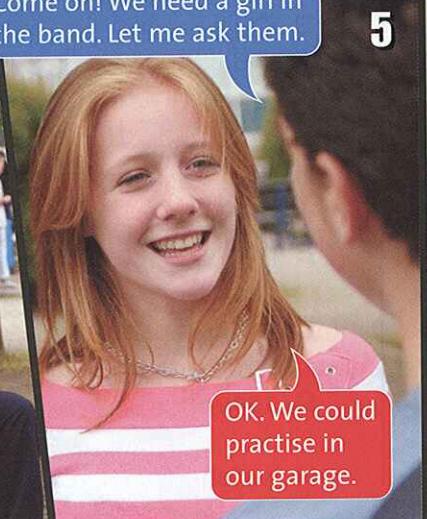
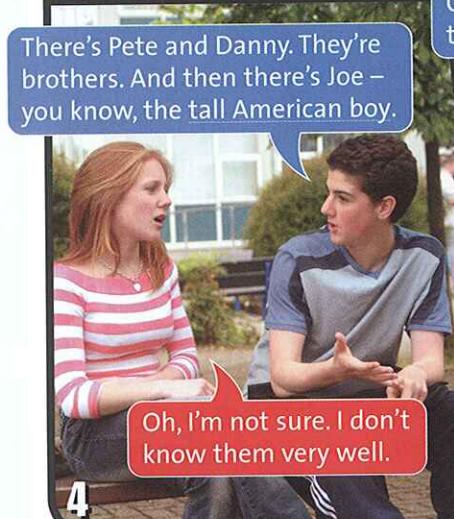
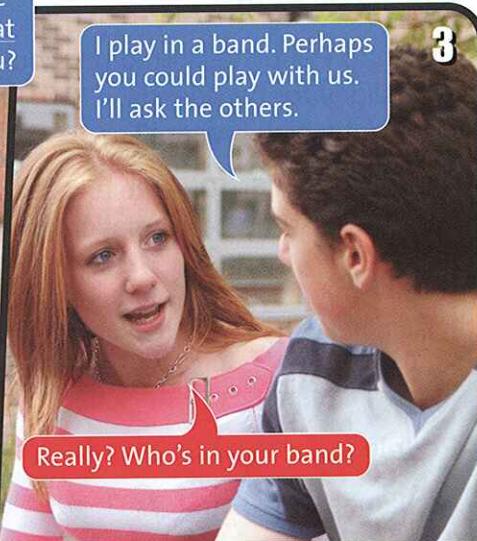
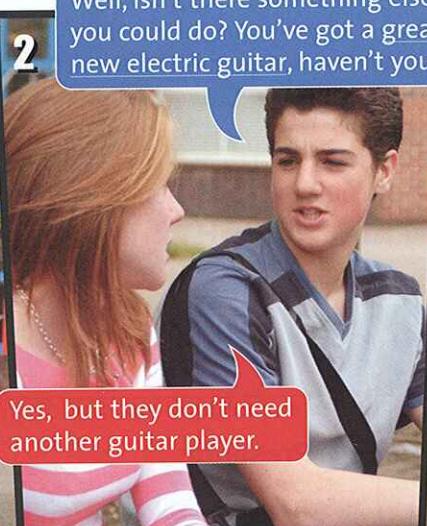
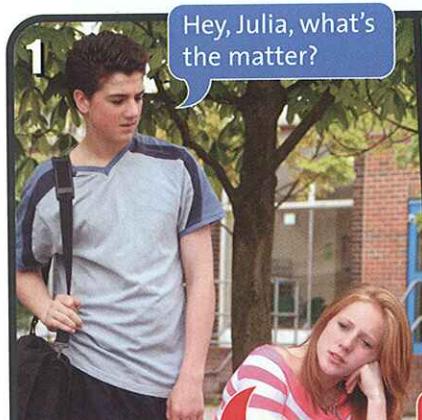
2 Where do you read?

- A at the beach
- B in my bedroom
- C in the bath

3 What kind of books do you like?

- A picture books /comics
- B love stories
- C adventure stories
- D books that make you laugh
- E detective stories
- F science fiction books

Who reads the most in the class?
Which type of book is the most popular in your class?



Grammar Position of adjectives

- If there is more than one adjective before a noun, they are put in a special order. For example, opinion (e.g. *nice*) is before fact (e.g. *old*).
We say *nice old house* NOT *nice and old house*.

3 Complete this chart with the words underlined in the photo story.

1 What's it like? <i>opinion</i>	2 How big? <i>size</i>	3 How old? <i>age</i>	4 What colour?	5 Where's it from? <i>nationality</i>	6 What kind?	NOUN
						<i>guitar</i>
						<i>boy</i>
						<i>house</i>

4 Put these words in the right order.

- 1 a book boring old
- 2 a magazine colourful new
- 3 a computer modern Japanese
- 4 the library new school excellent
- 5 the book long adventure
- 6 the bag expensive leather little
- 7 a dress beautiful white
- 8 a writer young clever

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5 With a partner, describe the following:

EXAMPLE:

My school is an attractive, modern building and I have interesting, young teachers.

There is also an expensive, new science block.

- 1 your school
- 2 your favourite book
- 3 your favourite item of clothing
- 4 your best friend
- 5 your bedroom

Pronunciation

6 All these words from the photo story have a silent consonant. Draw a circle round the silent letter in each of them.

- 1 *writes*
- 2 *know*
- 3 *white*
- 4 *what's*
- 5 *listen*
- 6 *who*

Listen to check.

7 All the silent letters are missing in the words below. Match the silent letter with the right word so the spelling is correct.

t	n	h	-s-	b	k	d	l
---	---	---	-----	---	---	---	---

- 1 *i_s land*
- 2 *cas_le*
- 3 *ha_f*
- 4 *clim_*
- 5 *autum_*
- 6 *_nife*
- 7 *We_nesday*
- 8 *_our*

With a partner, say the words and then listen to check.

SPELLING SPOT

Words that are often confused

*buy – by – Bye
whether – weather
things – thinks
want – won't
bed – bad*

8 Complete these sentences with the correct word.

- 1 the time she is 20 she will know she to be a doctor or a teacher.
- 2 The was really when I was on holiday.
- 3 You don't to stay in all day, do you?
- 4 She said '.....' and went out to a book.
- 5 We are going to get some from town.
- 6 I be home late tonight.

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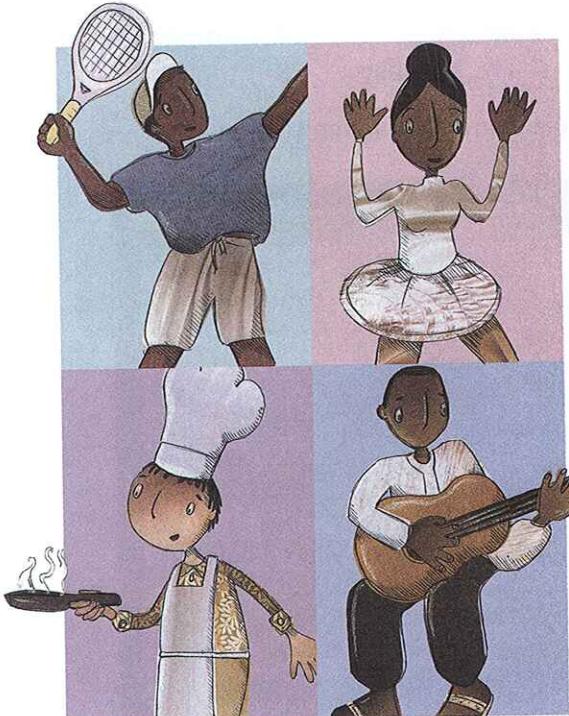
Learn something new!

Vocabulary

- 1 Put these school subjects in order. Tell your partner why.
 1 = You like this subject best.
 8 = You like this subject least.

maths
history
languages
sport
art
geography
music
science

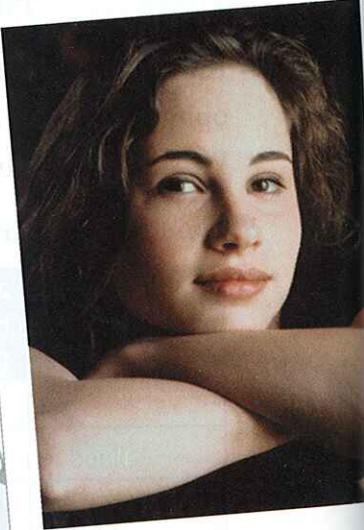
- 2 Is there any subject you would like to do but can't do at your school? Tell your partner.



Listening

- 3 Sylvia is 14 and wants to be an actor. You will hear her asking for information about Saturday morning classes at a theatre school in London. Listen and write the missing information.

0 Day: saturday
1 Date of new classes: 3rd
2 send cheque for: £.....
3 Time classes begin:
4 Address: High street
5 Best bus to get:



- 4 Match sentences 1–4 from Sylvia's conversation with responses A–D.

- 1 Can I help you?
 2 Could I visit the school to see what it's like?
 3 When can I come and visit?
 4 Thank you very much.
- A Not at all.
 B Any time.
 C Yes, please.
 D Of course.

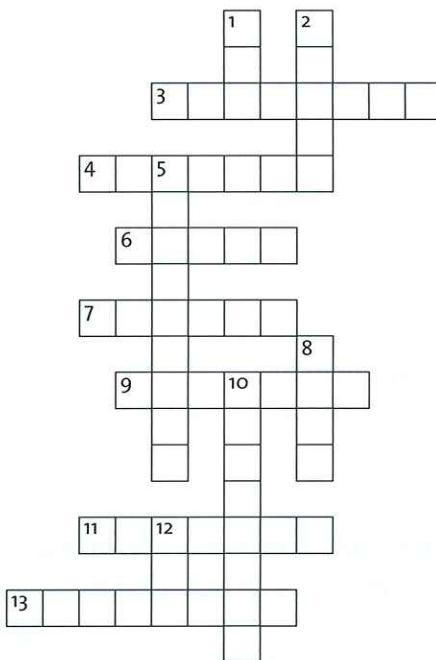
Listen again to check your answers.

- 5 Now do the same with 1–10 and A–J.

- 1 I can't come swimming tomorrow afternoon.
 2 Ouch! You stood on my foot!
 3 Can I have a kilo of tomatoes, please?
 4 I've passed all my exams.
 5 Would you mind opening the window?
 6 Would you like a drink?
 7 Hi! How are you?
 8 Hi! Is that Sally speaking?
 9 Can I sit here?
 10 Let's go to the cinema.
- A Fine, thanks.
 B Sorry I can't. I'm busy.
 C I'm afraid it's taken.
 D No, it's Lisa.
 E I'm so sorry!
 F Not at all.
 G It doesn't matter.
 H Congratulations!
 I That'll be £1.50.
 J Nothing for me, thanks.

Listen to check your answers.

6 Complete the crossword.



Across

- 3 French is an example of this.
- 4 You can get books from this place.
- 6 The teacher writes on this.
- 7 You must do this when the teacher is talking.
- 9 The person who teaches you.
- 11 You study this to know about the past.
- 13 You do this after school.

Down

- 1 You write with this.
- 2 What you do at school.
- 5 You put books on this.
- 8 You sit at this in class.
- 10 A place to keep things in.
- 12 Past simple of *see*.

GRAMMAR EXTRA

rather than

Sylvia says: *Can I get a bus rather than come by car?*

7 Write sentences that are true for you using these words.

- 1 tennis / volleyball
prefer / play
I prefer to play tennis rather than volleyball.
- 2 maths / English
prefer / study
- 3 book / TV
prefer / read / watch
- 4 English / Japanese
would like / learn
- 5 football / sing
would prefer / play / learn
- 6 guitar / piano
would like / play
- 7 teacher / doctor
would prefer / be
- 8 Australia / the USA
would prefer / live
- 9 someone rich / poor
would like / marry
- 10 Brad Pitt / Jennifer Lopez
would like / meet

Activity

- In groups, talk about your school. First of all, talk about what the school is like now. Talk about the building, the subjects you study, the classrooms, etc.
- Now talk about the changes you want to make. You can change the length of the school day, the types of lessons you have – anything!
- When you have finished, make a presentation to the rest of the class. You can use drawings if you want to.

Exam folder 8

Reading Part 3 Multiple choice

Part 3 of the Reading and Writing paper tests the type of English you use every day in conversation. Part 3 is divided into two parts:

Questions 11–15 have five multiple-choice questions and one example.

Questions 16–20 are based on a conversation and contain five matching items and one example. You must choose your answer from eight possible answers.

Exam advice

- For questions 11–15, think about where or when you would say each question or statement.
- For questions 16–20, read through the instructions and the example, as they will tell you what the conversation is about.
- Make sure you read the whole conversation before you choose your answers.
- Cross out the example letter so that you don't choose it again by accident.
- Be careful not to choose an answer just because it uses the same words as the question.
- Check your answers carefully when you transfer them to your answer sheet. An example of the answer sheet for Part 3 is on the page opposite.

Part 3

Questions 11–15

Complete the five conversations.

For questions 11–15, mark **A**, **B** or **C** on your answer sheet.

Example:

0



What do you do?



- A** I'm studying.
- B** I'm a doctor.
- C** I'll see you tomorrow.

Answer: **0** **A** **B** **C**

11 Can I help you?

- A** Not at all.
- B** You're welcome.
- C** Yes, can I pay for this here?

12 Are you ready?

- A** I agree.
- B** Not yet!
- C** Here it is!

13 Where's the bus stop?

- A It's over there.
- B Nowhere.
- C I don't mind.

14 It's hot in here.

- A That's fine.
- B Yes, isn't it?
- C Let's open it.

15 That'll be £3.98, please.

- A Here you are.
- B I'm afraid I can't.
- C That's nice.

Questions 16–20

Complete the conversation between two friends.

What does Jenny say to Marco?

For questions 16–20, mark the correct letter A–H on your answer sheet.

Example:

Marco: Who's your favourite writer, Jenny?

Jenny: 0

Part 3

11	A	B	C
12	A	B	C
13	A	B	C
14	A	B	C
15	A	B	C

16	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
17	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
18	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
19	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
20	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Answer: 0 A B C D E F G H

Marco: Oh, yes. I love all her Harry Potter books.

Jenny: 16

Marco: You'll have to wait for a while, I think.

Jenny: 17

Marco: Have you seen the latest Harry Potter film?

Jenny: 18

Marco: My brother says it's even better than the others.

Jenny: 19

Marco: That's a good idea. When are you free?

Jenny: 20

Marco: That's great. See you then.

A I know. I read somewhere that she hasn't started writing it yet.

B It's a book I'm reading at the moment.

C What about going to see it together?

D Me too! I can't wait to read the next one.

E I got it last Saturday.

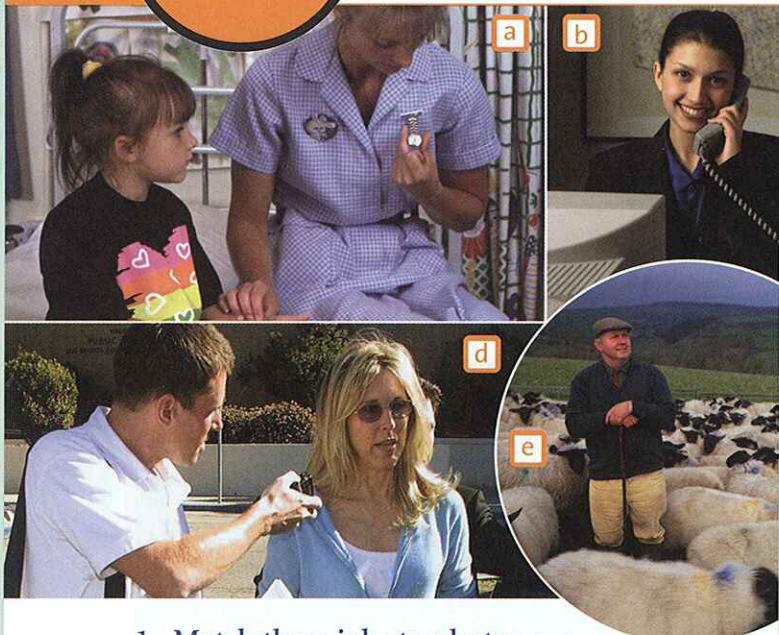
F Friday is best because I don't have any homework.

G I think it must be J.K. Rowling.

H Not yet. I've been quite busy.

15.1

Working hours



1 Match these jobs to photos a–e.

chef farmer journalist nurse receptionist

2 Now match each job to its description.

- 1 looks after those who are ill
- 2 works outside in all kinds of weather
- 3 helps people on the phone
- 4 makes good things to eat
- 5 finds out interesting information

Reading

3 Read the article and answer the questions.

The colours show you the right part of the text.

- 1 At the age of 23,
Jamie Oliver
A got married.
B went on television.
C met the Queen.
- 2 Now, Jamie Oliver
A is the top-selling
writer in Britain.
B writes articles for
several newspapers.
C does some work for
a supermarket.

- 3 Jamie's restaurant is called *Fifteen* because of
A the first staff there.
B the opening hours.
C the street number.
- 4 The cooks who joined *Fifteen*
A came from other restaurants.
B had no training in cooking.
C were already at a college.
- 5 The idea for *Fifteen* came from
A Jamie.
B Jamie's wife.
C a friend of Jamie's wife.

FAMOUS FOR

FIFTEEN

Jamie Oliver is Britain's most famous chef. He made his first TV cooking programmes when he was only 23, got married at 25 and was given a special award by the Queen at 28. A top supermarket pays to use him in their advertisements, he sells almost as many books as J.K. Rowling, and journalists are always writing articles about him.

Jamie has also opened the restaurant *Fifteen* in London. The name doesn't describe where the restaurant is – it's because he chose this number of young people to become cooks there. Not one of them knew how to cook so Jamie sent them to college in the year before he opened the restaurant. They also visited other restaurants to learn more.

Fifteen really started because of a conversation Jamie had with his wife's friend. She worked with difficult children and found that they always enjoyed cooking, so Jamie decided to start a restaurant business to help young people with problems.

Jamie is at the restaurant five days a week but always spends weekends with his wife and children. He says he has never been happier and only wants to go on cooking. He works hard but pays himself nothing, because all the money is used to train new students every six months. Today, 85 people work at *Fifteen*, many more than when it first opened. The restaurant is always full and Jamie has four receptionists answering more than 3000 phone calls a day from customers wanting to book a table!

6 Jamie would like to

- A have more weekends at home.
- B spend less time cooking.
- C do just what he is doing now.

7 How is *Fifteen* different now?

- A It has more staff than it did.
- B It no longer trains any students.
- C It is less busy than it was.

Grammar Present perfect

- 4 Question 7 could say: *How has Fifteen changed recently?*

The possible answers could be:

The number of staff has grown.

Only trained cooks have found jobs there.

The restaurant hasn't been so busy.

These are all examples of the present perfect.
How is it formed?

- 5 When is the present perfect used? Choose A or B for sentences 1–4.

A something that started in the past but is still true in the present

B something that happened recently (we aren't told when)

- 1 Jamie Oliver has written a new book.
- 2 Jamie Oliver has always enjoyed cooking.
- 3 *Fifteen* has been full every night.
- 4 I've booked a table at *Fifteen* for your birthday.

Be careful! You cannot say: *I've booked a table two hours ago.* Which tense should you use here? Why?

Which sentence (5–7) is not correct? Why?
Choose A or B for the other two sentences.

- 5 *Fifteen* has been open for two years.
- 6 *Fifteen* has opened in 2003.
- 7 *Fifteen* has been open since 2003.

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- 6 Correct any errors with verbs in these sentences. Some sentences are correct.

- 1 Jamie Oliver has made a new TV programme.
- 2 His books have sold well for several years.
- 3 The supermarket has advertised for more staff last week.
- 4 I haven't been to this restaurant since August.
- 5 Marion has become a doctor in 2002.
- 6 Have you always worked from home?
- 7 Lee has arrived for his meeting an hour ago.
- 8 The company has opened offices in different parts of Spain.

- 7 Put the verbs in brackets into the present perfect or the past simple.

Tom Stone works in south-east England as an engineer. Two years ago, he (1) bought (buy) a house in France and (2) (move) there with his family. Both his children like their French schools and they (3) (make) lots of new friends. For two years, Tom (4) (travel) to work every day on Le Shuttle, a train that takes cars to England. When he (5) (begin) doing this journey, he (6) (decide) to catch the train at 5 am. This (7) (mean) leaving his house at 3.30 am! Tom (8) (be + not) sure about doing this every day, but says he soon (9) (find) it easy to get up early. He (10) (take) the same train ever since, because then he can be home again by 6 pm.

- 8 Have you ever ...

- ... met a chef? ... seen a famous person?
... been to hospital? ... wanted to be rich?

Now ask and answer the questions above, and add one of the questions below.

- Why? What did you do?
Why not? Who did you meet/see?
When was that?

SPELLING SPOT

-er / -or

Many words for jobs end in -er, e.g. *teacher*, but a few end in -or, e.g. *inventor*.

- 9 Read the descriptions of some jobs. What is the word for each one? The first letter is already there. What is the job in the yellow box?

- 1 This person uses a camera.
- 2 Ask this person to change the colour of your walls.
- 3 This person works for a newspaper.
- 4 You will find this person in a theatre.
- 5 See this person if you are feeling ill.

- 1 p _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
- 2 _ _ _ _ _ p _ _ _ _ _
- 3 j _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
- 4 _ _ _ _ a _ _ _ _
- 5 _ _ _ _ d _ _ _ _

15.2 Part-time jobs



- 1 Have you ever wanted to get a job in the evenings or at weekends? Why? / Why not?
- 2 Answer these questions about the job advertisements by choosing A, B or C.
 - 1 Which job is only for one day a week?
 - 2 Which job can you do if you are only 13?
 - 3 Which job pays nothing?

A
Paper boys/girls wanted
Hours 6–8 am and 5–6 pm
Must have own bike and
be 13 or older
£4.50 per day, more at
weekends

B
Extra help needed on Saturdays ...
... in our busy music shop
(open 10–6)
Suitable for student 16+
Get special prices on our CDs!
Good hourly pay

C Do you care about the elderly?

Then help our staff at Sunnydale Old People's Home.
We can't pay you but you'll find your visits good fun!
Play games, read stories, or just talk to an elderly
person – it's your choice.
If you are over 14 and have a few hours a week free
after school or at weekends, phone us now on
0124 426638.

- 3 Would you ever work for no money?
Why? / Why not?

GRAMMAR EXTRA

just and yet

These words are often used with the present perfect.

- **Just** means that something has happened very recently.
I've just got a new job.
Have you just arrived?
- **Yet** means that something hasn't happened but will happen soon.
*Carmen hasn't taken her driving test **yet**.*
*Haven't you done your homework **yet**?*

- 4 Write out the sentences and complete them with **just** or **yet** and the present perfect of the verb in brackets. Remember to make the verb negative with **yet**.

EXAMPLES:

Isabel (finish) her nursing course. ✓
*Isabel **has just finished** her nursing course.*
Isabel (finish) her nursing course. X
*Isabel **hasn't finished** her nursing course **yet**.*

- 1 The receptionist at the sports centre
(leave) a message for you. ✓
- 2 Tom (meet) his new boss. X
- 3 They (send) me any information about the
job. X
- 4 The newsagent (stop) using paper boys
and girls. ✓
- 5 My uncle (give) me a job in his café. ✓
- 6 Charlotte and Andy (find) a photographer
for their wedding. X
- 7 I (choose) a computer course to
go on. ✓
- 8 The supermarket manager (pay) Mike for
his extra hours. X

Listening

5 Before you listen, spend 20 seconds reading the questions below.

Listen to Sam phoning Kate Richards about a Saturday job at her music shop. For questions 1–5, tick A, B or C.

1 The hours for the Saturday job are

- A 8 am – 8 pm.
- B 9 am – 7 pm.
- C 10 am – 6 pm.

2 The job will be mainly

- A adding up money.
- B cleaning the shop.
- C serving customers.

3 How much can Sam earn when he starts?

- A £5.25 an hour
- B £6.30 an hour
- C £7.00 an hour

4 Where is the music shop?

- A near the university
- B in the centre of town
- C across the river from Sam's home

5 Which day will Sam visit the shop?

- A Wednesday
- B Thursday
- C Friday

Pronunciation



6 Listen. You will hear these sentences from the recorded conversation in exercise 5 again. Listen carefully to the underlined and circled sounds because they are different.

A: That's true. Well, any other questions?

B: How about Thursday or Friday?

7 Listen. Say the words aloud. Then listen to and repeat some more words and write them in group 1 or group 2.

group 1 /ð/ *that, other*

group 2 /θ/ *Thursday*

7 Now listen to sentences 1–6 twice. Underline any ð sound the first time you listen. Circle any θ sound the next time.

1 I've worked for the last two months in my father's shop.

2 Let's look at all these job adverts together.

3 I thought you were working at the museum. Have you finished there?

4 Jenny, thanks for looking through my article.

5 That footballer earns a hundred and thirty thousand euros a month!

6 My brother's just got a job in the north of Sweden.

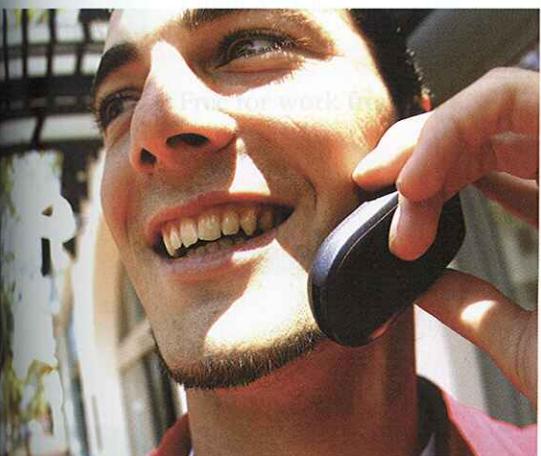
Activity

101 jobs

- Get into groups of three or four.
- Your teacher will write the names of some places on the board. Write down as many different jobs as you can for each place.

EXAMPLE:

school: secretary, teacher, receptionist, gardener, cook, cleaner



Writing folder 4

Writing Part 8 Information transfer

In Part 8 of the Reading and Writing paper you must copy information from two texts onto a form or a set of notes. There are five spaces (51–55) to complete. The information will come from both texts.

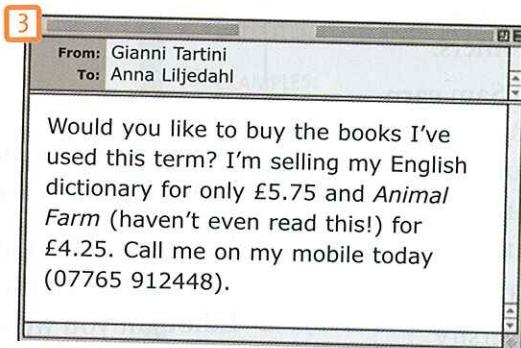
- 1 Look at these texts and say what each one is.

2 Summer Shakespeare Season
Must finish August 29!

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL



Enjoy this famous play outside, in the beautiful gardens of Brenton College. Tickets on sale at Ardingley Theatre, New Street. \$21 with welcome drink, \$18.75 ticket only (\$12.30 with college card)



- 2 Find the following information in the texts. Be careful to copy everything correctly.

- 1 Phone number:
- 2 Name of book:
- 3 Last date to see play:
- 4 Name of guitar player:
- 5 Student ticket price:
- 6 Time of concert:
- 7 Where to see play:
- 8 Price of dictionary:

Exam advice

- Read both texts quickly to find out the topic.
- Look at the notes or form (questions 51–55).
- Decide if each space needs a number or word(s).
- Read the texts again carefully to find the answers.
- Write all your answers on the question paper first.
- Don't write more than you need to.
- Write any numbers in figures, not words.
- Check your copying of numbers carefully.
- Check spelling and use of capital letters in names, days of the week, months, etc.
- Write your answers on your answer sheet. Opposite is an example of the answer sheet for Part 8.

Part 8		Do not write here
51		1 41 2 □ □
52		1 42 2 □ □
53		1 43 2 □ □
54		1 44 2 □ □
55		1 45 2 □ □

Part 8

Questions 51–55

Read all the information about holiday jobs in Britain.

Fill in Laura's form.

For questions 51–55, write the information on your answer sheet.

AU PAIR JOBS IN BRITAIN

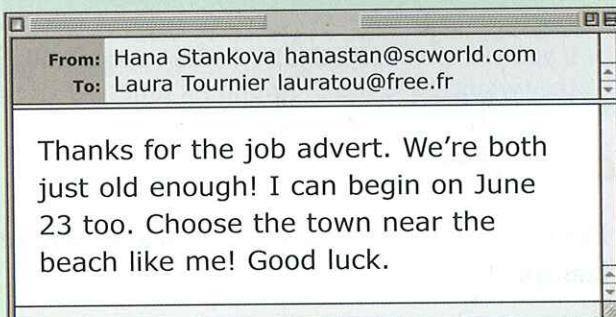
Welcoming families in Derby (close to beautiful hills) and Eastbourne (by the sea).

Start dates 16/23/30 June

If you are 18 or over, complete our form today – you only pay £60 (£40 if you worked last summer).

FORM FOR AU PAIR, ENGLAND

Name:	Laura Tournier
Email address:	51
Age:	52
Free for work from:	53
Town chosen:	54
Payment:	55 £



16.1 Journeys

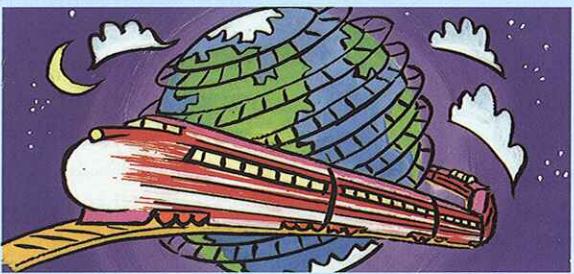
- 1 Decide if these sentences about transport are true or false.

1



London Heathrow is the largest airport in the world.

2



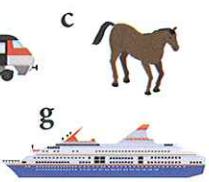
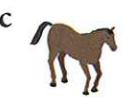
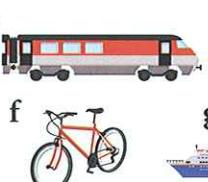
If you put all the railways in the USA end to end, they would go round the world six times.

Vocabulary

- 2 Put the letters in the right order to spell different kinds of transport.

1 aitn r 2 hcaoc 3 yccblie 4 tabo
5 elapn 6 xtia 7 cteihperol 8 srheo

- 3 Match each picture to a word from exercise 2. Can you add any more transport words?

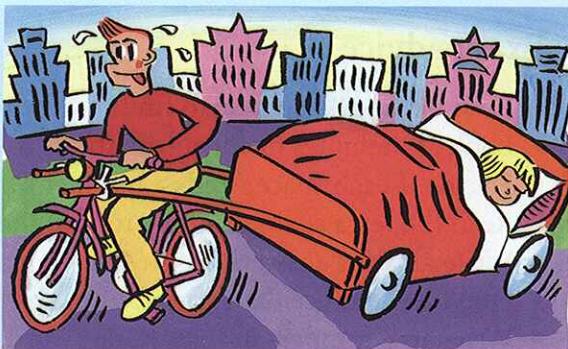


- 4 Now match these verbs to each kind of transport in exercise 2. Most verbs go with more than one type of transport.

board catch drive fly get get off
get on park ride sail take off

EXAMPLE: board – a coach, train, plane, helicopter, boat

3



A man in Canada put wheels on his wife's bed and cycled her to work as she slept.

4



In 1783 in France, the first hot-air balloon passengers were a sheep, a duck and a snake.

Grammar Modal verbs 2

- 5 What is the difference between these two examples? Which girl can choose what she does?



You should take the train because it's quicker than the bus.



2

You must go to Gate 43 by six o'clock.



What is the difference in meaning between the two sentences below?

- 3 You mustn't go to Gate 43 later than six o'clock.
4 You don't have to go to Gate 43 before six o'clock.

- 6 Complete the text using *should*, *must*, *mustn't* and *don't have to*. Use each verb once only.

All passengers for Jetaway's flight JT 845 to Dublin (1) go to Desk 44 in Area B. If you only have one piece of hand luggage, you (2) check it in. However, your hand luggage (3) be no larger than 55 x 40 x 20 cm and (4) weigh over 10 kg.

- 8 Read the notices and circle the correct modal verb in the sentences below.

Please have enough change ready for the bus driver

- 1 You *needn't / need to* give the driver the correct money.

CARS BOARDING NOW
(FOOT PASSENGERS
MAY STAY IN LOUNGE)

- 2 If you aren't driving, you *should / needn't* get on the boat now.

Why not visit our duty-free shop before your flight leaves?

- 3 You *need to / should* look inside the shop.
- 9 Look at the first diagram and read the example, which describes how to get from Melbourne to Heron Island. Then look at the second diagram and describe how to get from London to Vizzavona in the same way. Then describe a journey of your choice, using as many different means of transport as possible!

EXAMPLE: **Melbourne to Heron Island (Australia)**

...> Brisbane (change) ...> Gladstone ...> ...> ...> Heron Island

You should fly from Melbourne to Brisbane. You need to change there and take another plane to Gladstone. From Gladstone you needn't take a boat, because there's a helicopter to Heron Island.

London to Vizzavona (Corsica)

...> Paris (change) ...> Ajaccio ...> TAXI ...> station ...> ...> Vizzavona

- 7 Now look at these examples. Which modal verbs in exercise 6 are closest in meaning to the underlined verbs?

- 1 You need to stay with your luggage at all times.
2 You needn't show your passport again until you board the plane.

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Coach to city centre 15 euros
Tickets on sale only inside airport

- 4 You *need to / don't have to* pay before you get on the coach.

Passengers only beyond this point - please show boarding pass

- 5 If you aren't travelling, you *don't need to / mustn't* go through here.

16.2

A day out

Speaking

- 1 Are these sentences about Speaking Part 2 right or wrong? Say why.

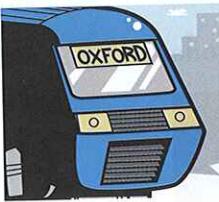
 - 1 You must ask another student five questions in this part.
 - 2 You needn't include the information on the card in your answers.
 - 3 You mustn't talk to the examiner during this part.
 - 4 You need to keep to the same words that are on the card.
 - 5 You should try to relax!

- 2 Student A, turn to page 132 and ask Student B questions about a day trip. Student B turn to page 134 and answer A's questions.

Listening

- 3 You will hear five short conversations. You will hear each conversation twice. For questions 1–5, put a tick under the right answer.

- 1 Which train is leaving next?



A

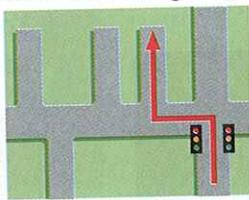


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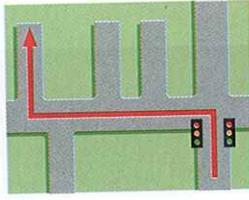


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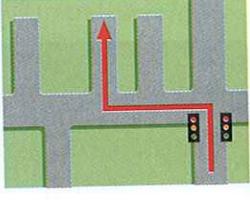
- 2 How will the girl get to the cinema?



A



B



C

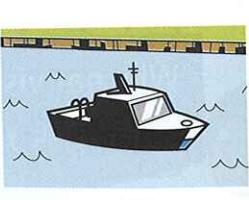
- 3 Where is Kate's boat now?



A

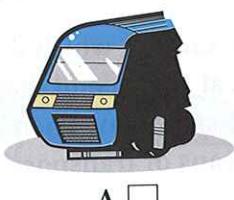


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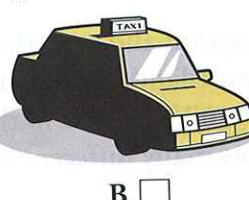


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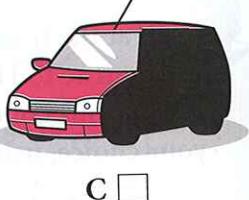
- 4 How will the woman get to work today?



A



B

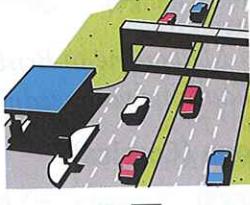


C

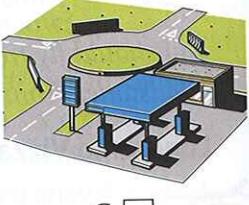
- 5 Where is the nearest petrol station?



A



B



C

Pronunciation

- 4 We usually say the weak form of the word *of*. Listen again to these examples from the recording.

*a quarter of an hour ago
because of last night's winds*

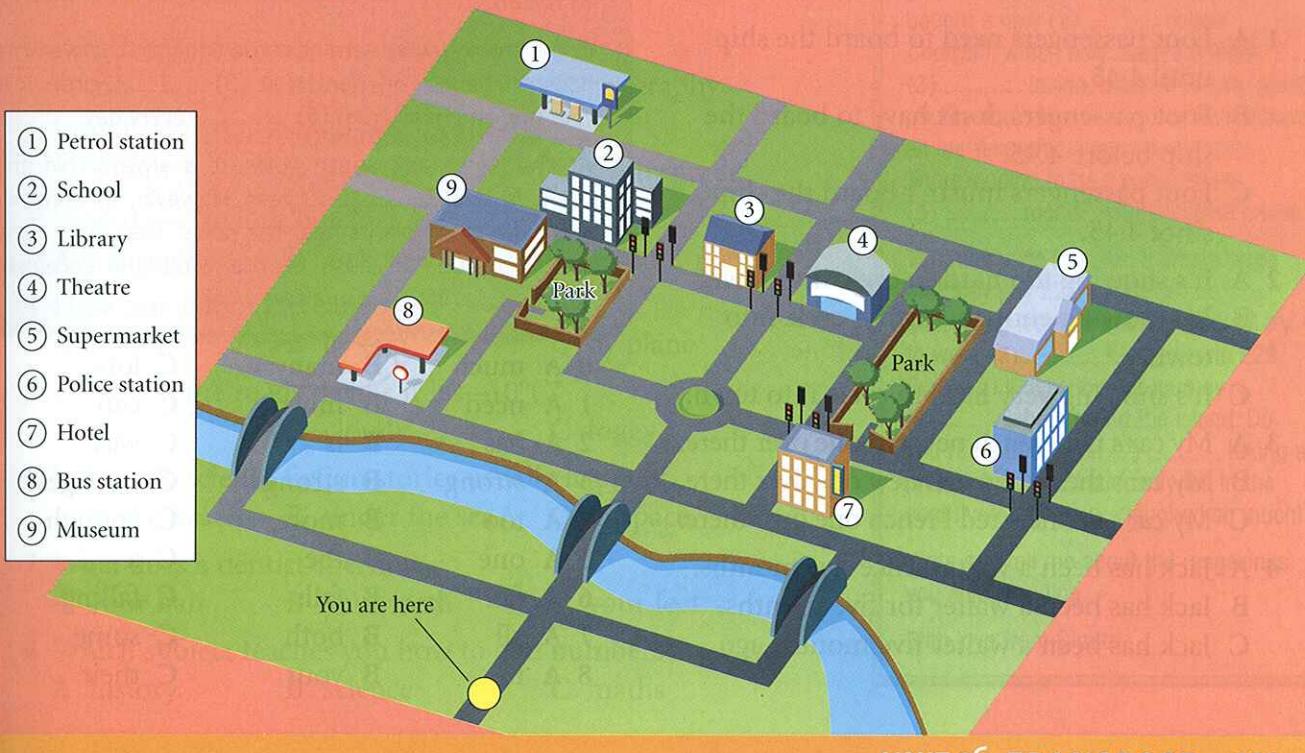
Now listen to these sentences. Does the underlined word sound weak or strong? Write W or S beside each one.

- 1 We've got some heavy luggage. **W**
- 2 Why did you go to Greenland, of all places?
- 3 Some people travel a lot for work.
- 4 Can I ask you a couple of questions?
- 5 The journey's by train and coach.
- 6 Kate's emailed us some directions to the house.
- 7 My hotel room's very dark, there are no towels, and the TV doesn't work!
- 8 On the left of the square there's a bank.

Activity

How to get there

- Choose a place on the map. Don't tell your partner.
- Give your partner directions to the place. Your partner must say which place it is.



SPELLING SPOT

i or e?

KET candidates often confuse the letters *i* and *e*, as in the spelling error *expirience* (for experience).

- 5 Here are some spelling errors that candidates have made in the KET exam. Correct the sentences. One sentence is correct.

- 1 Cross the bridge, turn right and the musium is on your left.
- 2 When you leave the aeroport by car, take the third turning off the roundabout and drive for 5 km.
- 3 To get to the hospetal, go up Silver Street and turn left at the lights.
- 4 Go straight past the cinema and turn right at the petrol station.
- 5 You need to walk along the river, cross the univirsity footbridge and then take the second turning on the right.

EXAMPLE:

A: *Go over the bridge. Turn right. Take the first turning on the left. This place is on your right. What is it?*

B: *It's the hotel.*

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Speaking

- 1 Write questions for these answers. Then ask your partner the questions. Try to give answers as long as number 8, or longer.

EXAMPLE: (1) *What job would you like to do after you leave school?*

- 1 I'm not sure, but I'd like to work for an advertising company.
- 2 It isn't really hot enough today.
- 3 Sorry, I mustn't be late home this evening.
- 4 My favourite is an old Italian leather one with deep pockets.
- 5 I think it's going to rain on Saturday.
- 6 You don't have to pay anything.
- 7 I've been to Buenos Aires.
- 8 The best one I've read this year is a detective story by George Pelecanos.

Grammar

- 2 In 1–4 only one sentence is correct. Tick the correct sentence (A–C).

- 1 A Foot passengers need to board the ship until 4.45.
B Foot passengers don't have to board the ship before 4.45.
C Foot passengers mustn't board the ship since 4.45.
- 2 A It's snowing too hard to cycle into town.
B It's snowing enough hard to cycle into town.
C It's snowing very hard to cycle into town.
- 3 A My car's the French new red one over there.
B My car's the red French new one over there.
C My car's the new red French one over there.
- 4 A Jack has been a waiter since five months.
B Jack has been a waiter for five months.
C Jack has been a waiter five months ago.

- 3 Read this text about the weather. Choose the best word (A, B or C) for each space.



World weather

In (0) *many* parts of the world, the weather (1) change from one minute to the next. The sun (2) covered by dark clouds, the wind gets (3) than before and it starts to rain. Usually, it doesn't take (4) long for the sunny weather to return.

In the Tropics, which are near the Equator, the weather doesn't change for months at (5) time. It is very hot and heavy rain (6) every day.

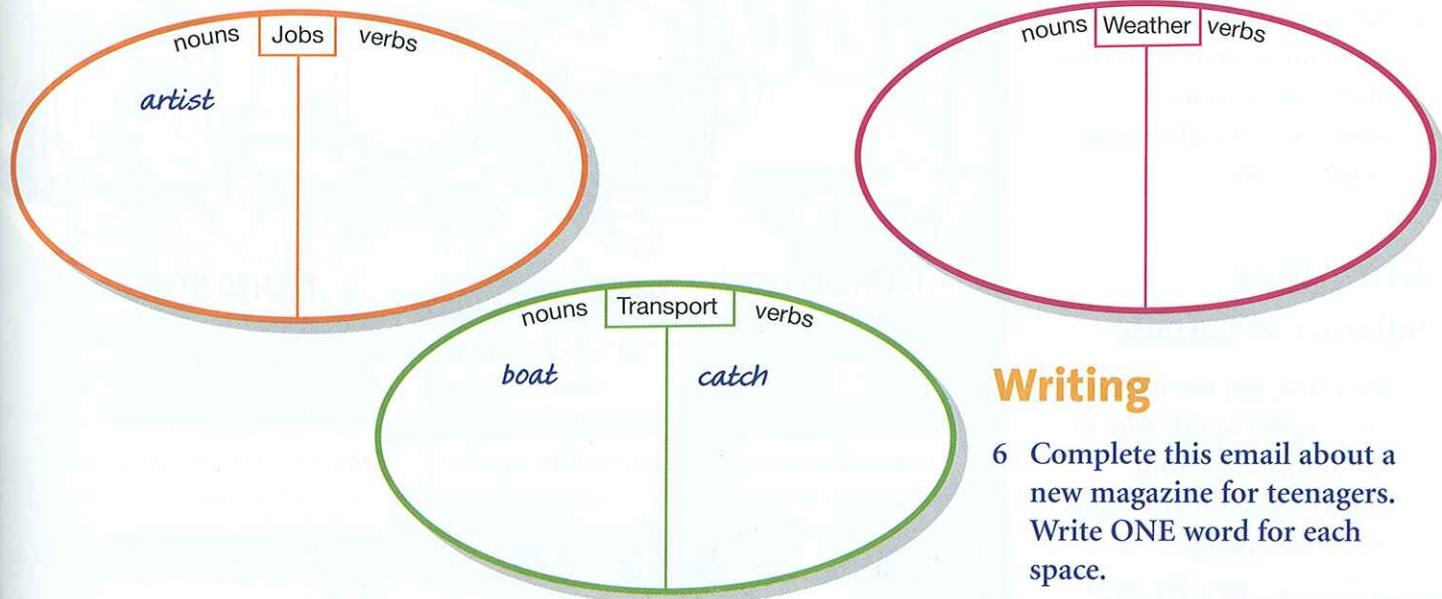
At the North and South Poles, it is always cold and there is ice (7) year. However, in summer there are many plants near the poles. They grow close to the ground because of the wind and complete (8) life cycle in a few weeks.

0	A much	B many	C lots
1	A need	B must	C can
2	A has	B is	C was
3	A strong	B stronger	C strongest
4	A too	B more	C enough
5	A one	B the	C a
6	A fall	B falls	C falling
7	A all	B both	C some
8	A its	B your	C their

Vocabulary

- 4 Put the words below into the correct circle. Put the nouns on the left and the verbs on the right. If a word is a noun and a verb, write it in both places. Then make sentences using different nouns and verbs.

EXAMPLE: *The artist Canaletto painted many pictures of Venice.*



artist boat car eat cloud chef dentist drive
farmer fix fly fog get off grow helicopter
journalist paint phone photographer plane rain
sail secretary snow take off taxi thunderstorm
waiter wind write

5 Choose the correct answer, A, B or C.

- 1 Which subject needs a lot of maps?
A art B music C geography
- 2 Who looks after people in a hospital?
A a pilot B a nurse C a tour guide
- 3 Who doesn't work outside?
A a farmer B a chef C a tennis player
- 4 How can you sail to Mallorca?
A by ship B by taxi C by plane
- 5 What will the roads be like if it's -10°C?
A icy B cloudy C foggy
- 6 Where do science fiction stories usually happen?
A at the beach B under the sea C in space
- 7 What does a dentist check?
A your hair B your teeth C your feet
- 8 Which subject teaches you how to add numbers?
A history B science C maths

Writing

- 6 Complete this email about a new magazine for teenagers. Write ONE word for each space.

To:	David
From:	Dimitri
Subject:	Magazines

Hi David

How are you? Have you read (1) good magazines recently? I've just bought a new (2) called *Coolclub*, which only started a week (3) Inside, there are really great photos and (4) of articles about all our favourite singers and bands. There's going to be a competition (5) month, with excellent prizes. The magazine also has a letters page and they pay £25 for the (6) interesting letter or email. I think I'll try to write (7) funny, to win £25. Perhaps I'll describe our journey (8) boat round the island. Do you remember? You (9) taking a photo of me and I suddenly fell in the sea! I've (10) laughed so much!

Write and tell me about the magazines you enjoy reading.

With love from Dimitri

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Techno Star

Who are you?

Reading

- 1 Are you a Technophobe, a Technososo or a Techno Star? Find out by answering the questions in this chart.

Grammar

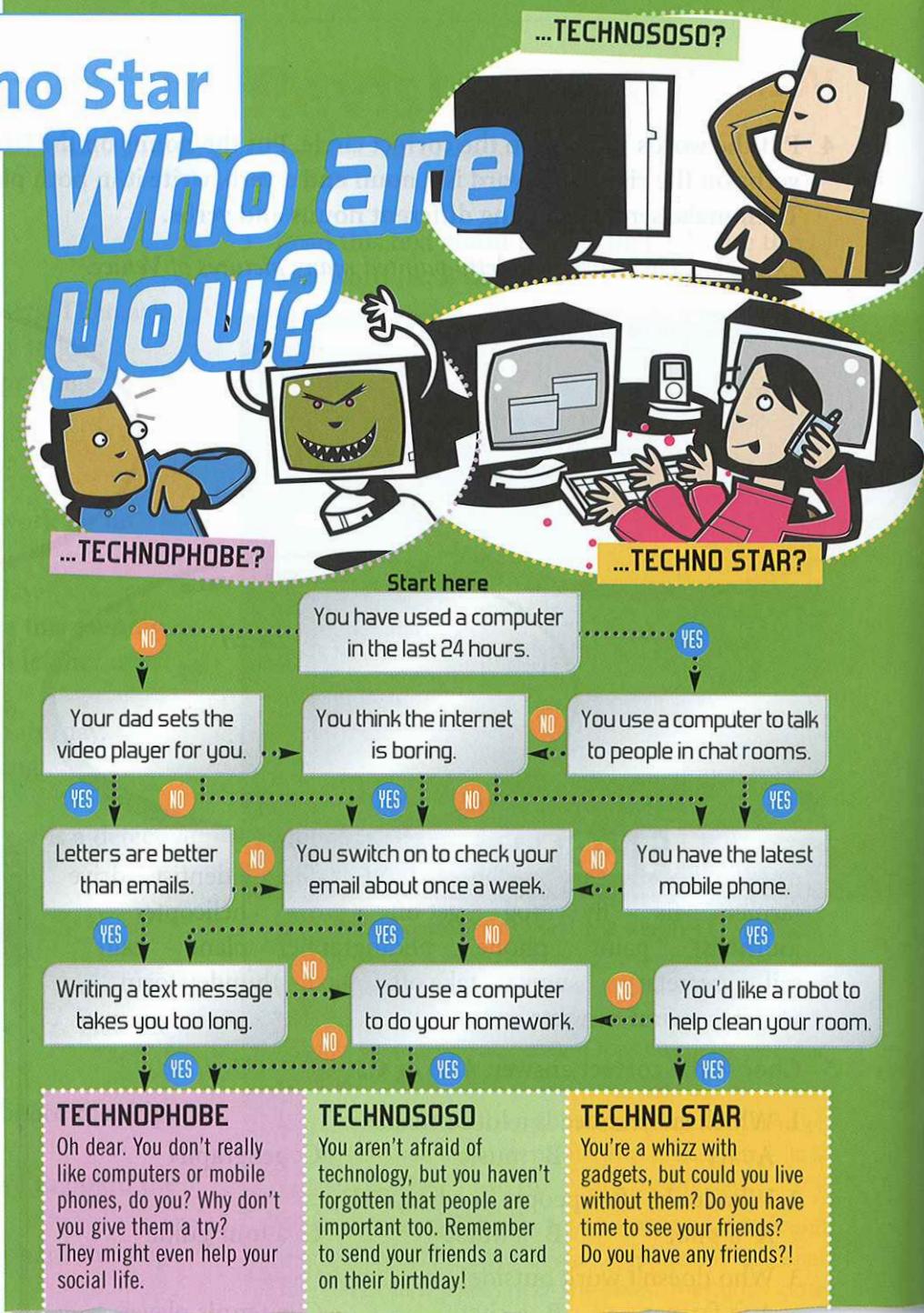
Infinitive of purpose

- 2 We often use the infinitive (*to + verb*) to say *why* we do things. Find four examples in the quiz and underline them.

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- 3 Complete each sentence with the infinitive form of a verb from the box.

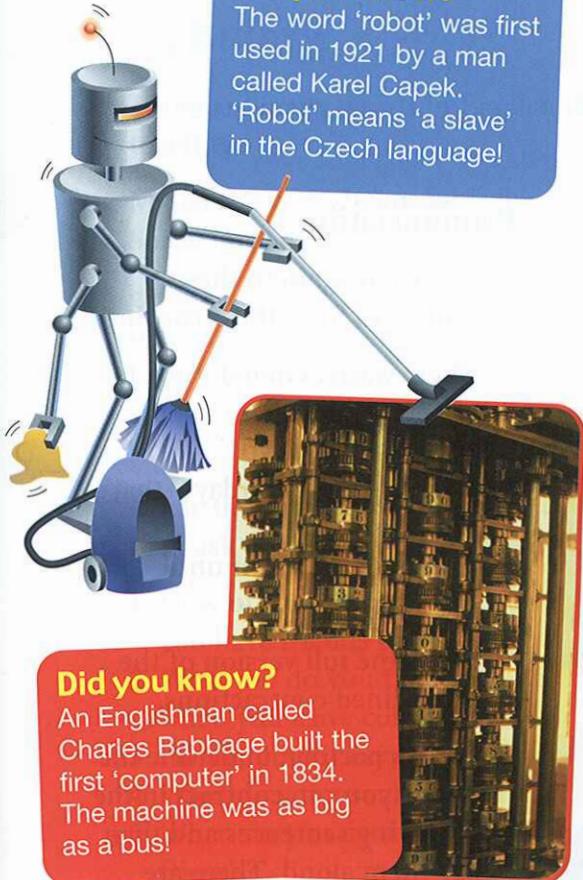
listen help tell
turn on buy study
call keep



- 1 You can buy a robot *to help* you do your housework.
- 2 We use a clock the time.
- 3 You use this switch the computer.
- 4 Emily needs a mobile phone her friends.
- 5 A fridge is useful food cool.
- 6 Paula has a CD player to her favourite music on the train to work.
- 7 Carlos went to university computer science.
- 8 My brother is saving all his money the latest computer game.

Did you know?

The word 'robot' was first used in 1921 by a man called Karel Capek. 'Robot' means 'a slave' in the Czech language!



Did you know?

An Englishman called Charles Babbage built the first 'computer' in 1834. The machine was as big as a bus!

- 4 With a partner, talk about why people do these things.

EXAMPLE:

I think people go to university ...
... to learn more about a subject.
... to get a good job when they leave.
... to have fun.

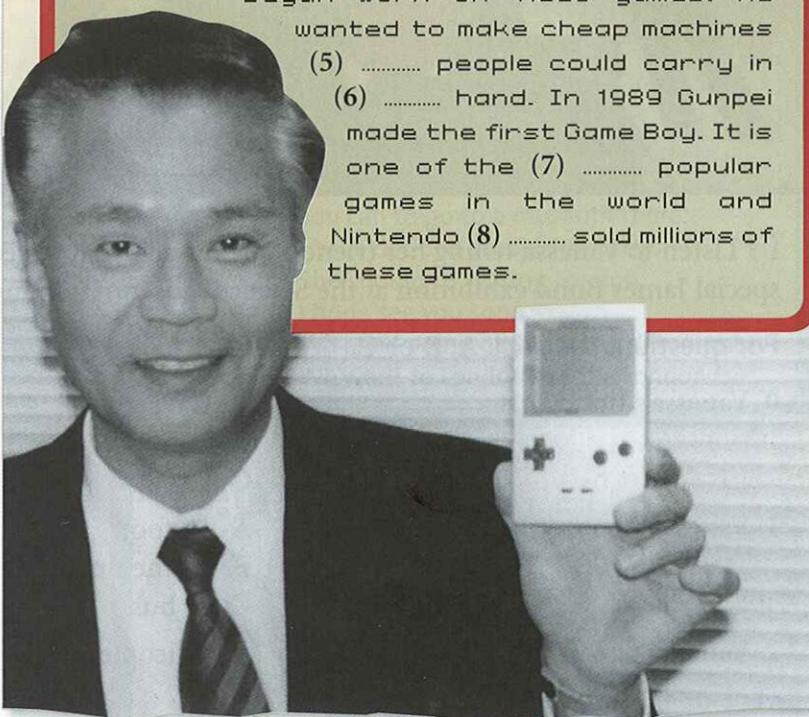
- 1 go to university
 - 2 listen to the radio
 - 3 have parties
 - 4 go to other countries
 - 5 play football
 - 6 use a laptop computer
 - 7 read magazines
 - 8 take photos
 - 9 learn English
- 5 Do you play computer games?
Why? / Why not?
Which computer games do you like best?
Can people learn anything from playing computer games?

- 6 Read the article about the man who made the first Game Boy. Circle the best word (A, B or C) for each space.

Gunpei Yokoi

(1941 – 1997)

Gunpei Yokoi was born in 1941 and lived in the city (0) Kyoto in Japan. After Gunpei left college he started (1) for a job and in 1965 he went to work at Nintendo. The Nintendo company was started in 1889 (2) make playing cards. Gunpei worked in the games department of (3) company. On his first day there Gunpei had the idea for a new game. Nintendo called it 'Ultrahand'. They sold 1.2 million of the 'Ultrahand' game in its first year. Gunpei (4) began work on video games. He wanted to make cheap machines (5) people could carry in (6) hand. In 1989 Gunpei made the first Game Boy. It is one of the (7) popular games in the world and Nintendo (8) sold millions of these games.



- | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------|
| 0 A of | B by | C over |
| 1 A look | B looked | C looking |
| 2 A for | B to | C at |
| 3 A each | B one | C the |
| 4 A then | B still | C yet |
| 5 A who | B when | C which |
| 6 A his | B its | C their |
| 7 A most | B some | C every |
| 8 A were | B are | C have |

17.2

Science is great!

Listening

- 1 Have you ever seen a James Bond film? What do you think of the gadgets – the special pens, watches and cameras that James Bond uses?



- 2 Listen to Vanessa telling her friend Paul about a visit to see a special James Bond exhibition at the Science Museum in London.

For questions 1–6, tick A, B or C.

0 Vanessa's ticket cost

- A £2.95.
B £6.50. ✓
C £8.00.

1 Vanessa went to the museum

- A on foot.
B on the underground.
C by bus.

2 Vanessa really liked James Bond's

- A helicopter.
B car.
C camera.

3 The museum opens at

- A 9.00.
B 10.00.
C 11.30.

4 For lunch Vanessa decided to

- A take a picnic.
B have a hot meal.
C get a snack.

5 The exhibition will finish on

- A 23rd April.
B 24th April.
C 27th April.

Pronunciation

- 3 Listen again to these sentences from the recording.

There wasn't enough time to see everything.

I'd really like to go.

I'm free next Saturday – that's 23rd April.

The exhibition's on until the 27th.

Write the full version of the underlined contractions.

- 4 With a partner, underline the words you can contract in the following sentences and then say them aloud. There are two sentences where you can't contract the words.

1 I am going to buy a new calculator.

2 Are you not coming to my house tonight?

3 Who is playing with my Game Boy?

4 I would like a new mobile for my birthday.

5 Who is it?

6 Dan has borrowed my laptop again.

7 They cannot see the exhibition because it has closed.

8 Has she been shopping yet?
Yes, she has.

- Listen to check your answers.

Vocabulary

- 5 There are many words in English that go together.

Match the verbs below with the nouns.
Sometimes there is more than one answer.

get	TV
make	a noise
watch	a job
see	a film friends

- 6 Circle the correct word in these questions and then ask your partner the questions.

- 1 How often do you *make* / *go* a noise when you have friends to visit?
- 2 What job do you think you will *get* / *make* when you leave college?
- 3 Do you find it easy to *get* / *make* friends?
- 4 What do you usually *watch* / *see* on TV?
- 5 When do you usually *see* / *watch* your friends?
- 6 Have you *seen* / *watched* any interesting films this week?

SPELLING SPOT

Correcting mistakes

- 7 Read this note from a friend. Correct the spelling mistakes and add commas, capital letters and full stops.

Dear Carl
i want to sell a mobile becose
my girlfriend bougth me a new
won last weakend it is too years
old and the prize is about \$100
my telephone nummber is 956531

Regards
Phil

GRAMMAR EXTRA

The infinitive – with and without *to*

- A number of verbs are followed by *to* + infinitive:

decide *They decided to buy their son a pet.*
go *She went to see the new Bond film.*
hope
learn
need
want
would like

- These modal verbs are followed by the infinitive **without** *to*:

can / could *We couldn't find the right house.*
must *You mustn't tell anyone.*
may / might
shall / should
will / would

- 8 Here are some errors that candidates have made in the KET exam. Correct the sentences.

- 1 I'd like for see you next weekend.
- 2 I must to arrive home at 10.00.
- 3 I would like sell my books.
- 4 I want buy it.
- 5 You can to go to a museum there.
- 6 I have decided study chemistry.
- 7 She should to visiting London.
- 8 I hope see you soon.
- 9 We need doing our homework tonight.
- 10 We went to London see the London Eye.

Activity

Write a short description of something you use every day. Read it aloud and let everyone guess what it is.

EXAMPLE:

It is made of metal and plastic and is quite small. I use it every day. It has numbers on it. I use it to make appointments or find out information.

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Listening Part 3 Multiple choice

In Part 3 of the Listening paper you must listen to a conversation. There are always two speakers, one male and one female. There are five questions (11–15), each with a choice of three answers (A, B or C). These choices can be numbers or words. You must choose the correct answer. There is also an example at the beginning.

Exam advice

Before you listen

- Read through the questions carefully. You have 20 seconds to do this.

First listening

- You hear the conversation twice so don't worry if you don't hear all the answers the first time you listen.
- The first time you listen, tick your answers on the question paper. You have time at the end of the test to transfer your answers to your answer sheet.

Second listening

- The second time you listen, check to make sure your answers are correct.
- Opposite is an example of the answer sheet for Part 3.

Part 3		
11	A	B
12	A	B
13	A	B
14	A	B
15	A	B

Here are some example questions. Read the question and recording script. All three choices are mentioned in the recording script, but only one choice answers the question.

- 1 Sam bought the DVD for A £15.00.
B £16.00.
C £19.50.

Judy: The DVD that you wanted costs £16.00 in the supermarket.

Sam: I know, but I was really lucky and got it for £15.00 from the video shop. Last week they were selling it for £19.50, so I'm really pleased.

The answer is A.

- 2 Joe goes to an extra science class every A Monday.
B Tuesday.
C Thursday.

Sue: There's an extra science class on Tuesdays, isn't there?

Joe: That one's for the under 14s. I'm in an older class – that's on Thursdays, and there's one on Mondays as well, but I play football then.

The answer is C.

Part 3

Questions 11–15

Listen to Ellie talking to Chris about Lynne, his sister.

For questions 11–15, tick (✓) A, B or C.

You will hear the conversation twice.

Example:

0 Lynne arrived home on

A Monday.

B Wednesday.

C Saturday.

11 At the moment Lynne is working in

A Hong Kong.

B New York.

C London.

12 Lynne learnt how to use a computer

A at home.

B at school.

C at university.

13 Next year Lynne will get

A four weeks' holiday.

B five weeks' holiday.

C six weeks' holiday.

14 Lynne is free

A in the morning.

B at lunchtime.

C in the afternoon.

15 Chris has bought Lynne

A a computer game.

B a camera.

C a watch.

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Keeping well!

Vocabulary

- 1 Put the letters in the right order to spell the name of a part of the body or face. Then match the words with the photos.

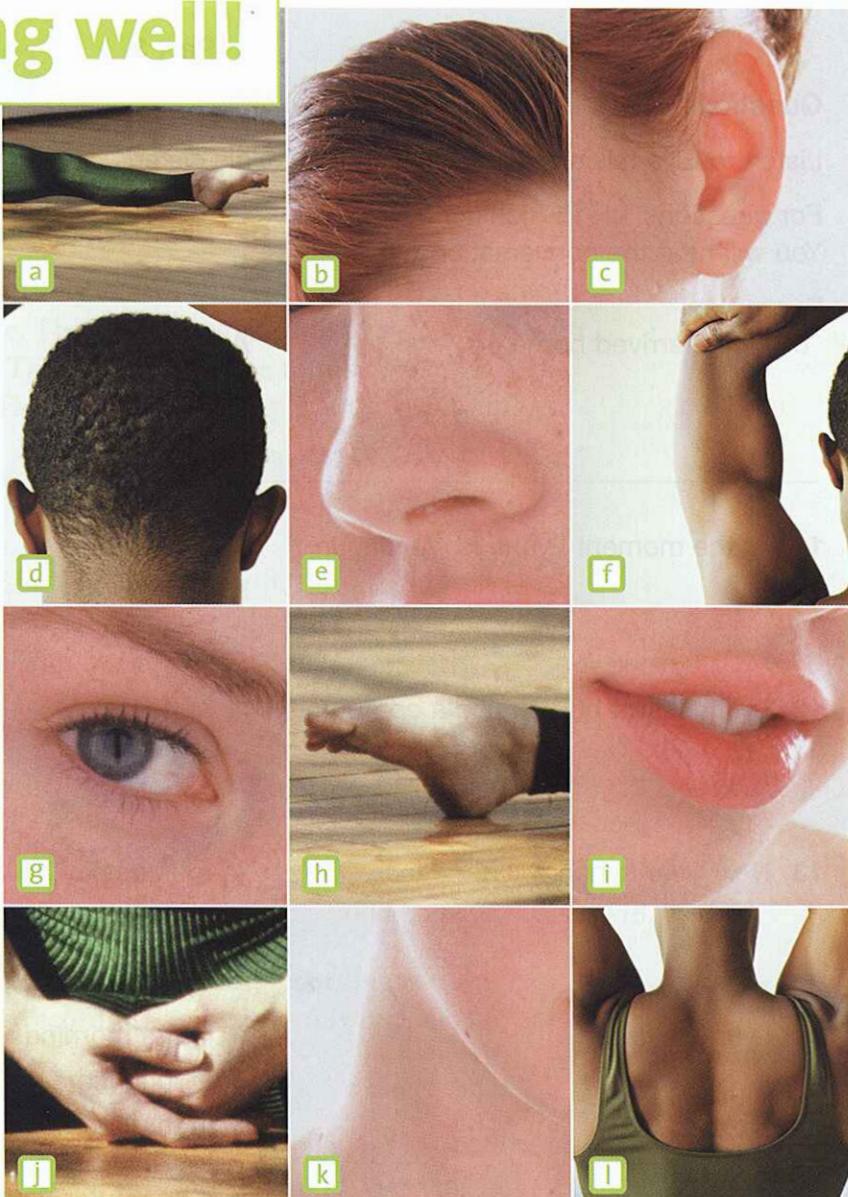
EXAMPLE: *head – d*

The body

1 e a d h
2 a i r h
3 n e k c
4 m r a
5 n a h d s
6 c k b a
7 e g l
8 f o t o

The face

9 r a e
10 h t m o u
11 s e o n
12 y e e



- 2 Read the descriptions of words to do with health. What is the word for each one? The first letter is already there.

- 1 A doctor helps people who feel like this.
sick
- 2 This person helps people who are ill in hospital.
n _____
- 3 People telephone to ask this to take them to hospital.
a _____
- 4 It's important to take this if you want to get better.
m _____
- 5 If this is high, you feel ill.
t _____
- 6 This shop sells things to make people feel better.
c _____

- 3 Match the sentences 1–10 with the responses A–J. (Some can be used more than once.)

EXAMPLE: 1 H

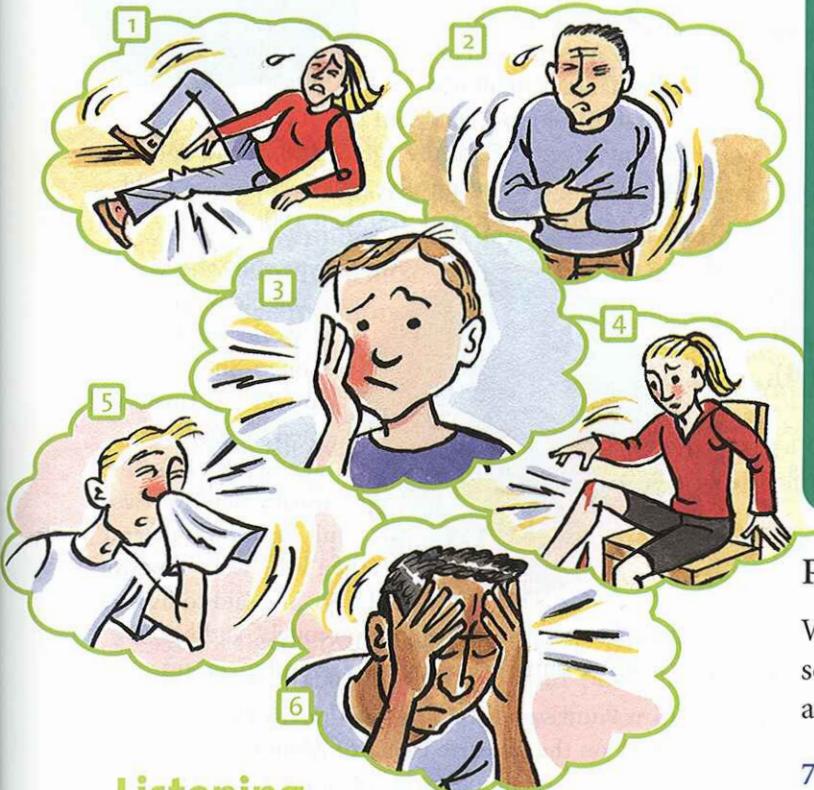
- 1 I'm very tired.
- 2 I've got a terrible headache.
- 3 I've got a cold.
- 4 I'm too fat.
- 5 How do you feel today?
- 6 My foot hurts.
- 7 I've cut my hand.
- 8 I've broken my arm.
- 9 I've got a sore throat.
- 10 I've got stomach ache.

- A You probably need an X-ray.
- B Why don't you go on a diet?
- C Terrible. I think I'll stay in bed.
- D Go and lie down.
- E You need a hot lemon drink.
- F Don't go running today.
- G You need a plaster.
- H Try going to bed earlier.
- I Try not to talk.
- J You should take an aspirin.

- 4 Look at the pictures below. Tell your partner what the problem is. Your partner will give you some advice.

Begin: *I've ...*

Answer: *You should ... / You need ... / Why don't you ...?*



Listening

- 5 You will hear some information about which chemists are open in the local area.

Listen and complete questions 1–5.

Information

Date: 15th–21st December

Bridges in Sandford

Bridges' opening hours (Mon–Fri):

(1) 8.45 am –

Nearest chemist when Bridges is closed

Name of shop: (2)

Address: (3) The High Street, Dursley.

Opposite: (4)

Telephone no: (5)

GRAMMAR EXTRA

Word order of time phrases

- In the recording in exercise 5 the man said:
Ring this number if you need to talk to the chemist at night.
- The time phrase (*at night*) is used after the object (*the chemist*).
- We usually use a time phrase either at the beginning of a sentence/clause or at the end.
Last Saturday we went running after school.
We went running after school last Saturday.

- 6 Here are some errors that candidates have made in the KET exam. Correct the sentences.

- I was last night at a big party.
- I'll come on Saturday shopping.
- We have been every day to the beach.
- I went after work to the chemist.
- They at night usually sleep well.
- I bought today some new trainers.

Pronunciation

When we speak we link together the consonant sound at the end of a word and the vowel sound at the beginning of the next word.

- 7 Listen and mark the linking in these sentences.

EXAMPLE: *He's got a broken arm.*

We're here to make an appointment.

- Can you call an ambulance?
- Fruit and vegetables are very good for you.
- You should do some exercise every day.
- Watching TV all weekend is not good for you.
- Make sure you get enough sleep every night.

18.2 A long and happy life

- 1 Some people say that if you sleep about six to seven hours a night, you will have a long and happy life. How many hours a night do you sleep?

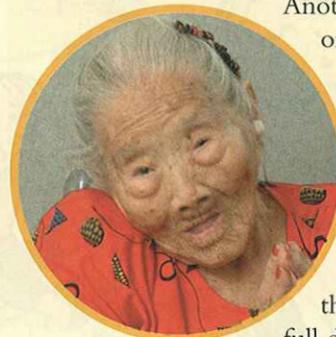
Reading

- 2 Read the article quickly to find out who is the oldest person mentioned.

Now read it again more slowly. Are sentences 1–8 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)? If there is not enough information to answer 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B), choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

- 1 Doctors now think that Shirali Muslimov was probably younger than he thought he was.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 2 Kamato Hongo lived a long life because she only ate vegetables.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 3 Joan Riudavets Moll sleeps less now than he did when he was younger.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 4 Joan's first job was working in a hospital.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 5 Joan was married three times.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 6 Joan spends most of his time in his house.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 7 Joan remembers life without electricity.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say
- 8 Joan enjoyed playing football.
A Right B Wrong C Doesn't say

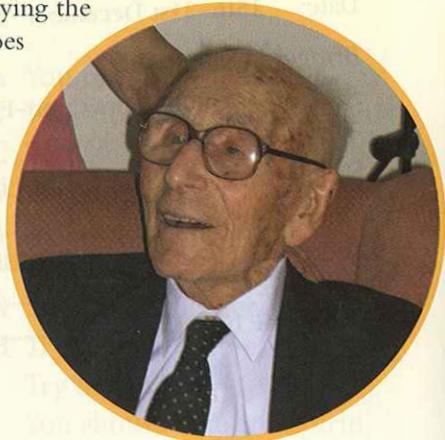
Some of the oldest people in the world are said to live in Azerbaijan. The most famous of all was Shirali Muslimov, who died on 2 September 1973 at the age of 168. Today, doctors do not think this is possible, but he was a very old man – probably nearer 120 than 160!



Another person who was once the oldest person in the world was Kamato Hongo. She was born in 1887, in Japan, and died in 2003 at the age of 116. Kamato usually slept for two full days at a time and then was awake for two full days. She said to live a long life you mustn't 'think too much', and her favourite things were sugar, steak and green tea.

Joan Riudavets Moll was born on 15 December 1889, on the Balearic Island of Menorca. He still lives there, spending up to 14 hours a day asleep. Riudavets really wanted to be a doctor but he became a shoemaker, working at home in the family business. He has three daughters in all, with five grandsons and six great-grandchildren. He rarely leaves his home. He thinks planes and electricity are the most important changes he has seen in his life. During his life he has played a lot of football – his favourite game – and still enjoys singing and playing the guitar. What does

Joan Riudavets Moll say about living a long life? 'If you eat a little but often, you will live a long life.'



Grammar

First conditional

- Find the sentence in the text which begins with *If* ...

If

- Which tenses are used?

If +

- We use this structure to express a possible condition.

3 Match the sentences below.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 If I get up 7.00 o'clock, | A I'll get a good job. |
| 2 If I go swimming every day, | B I'll travel round the world. |
| 3 If I work hard at school, | C I'll sleep better at night. |
| 4 If I save my money, | D I'll get fit. |
| 5 If I win the lottery, | E I won't be late for school. |
| 6 If I drink less coffee, | F I'll buy a TV for my bedroom. |

- When the sentence begins with *if*, we often use a comma. We can also use *if* in the middle of a sentence without a comma.

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- 4 We all need enough sleep at night. What other things will make you healthier? Talk to your partner about the things below and add two more ideas of your own.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 eating hamburgers | 4 too much stress |
| 2 riding a motorbike | 5 having a holiday |
| 3 working long hours | 6 drinking lots of water |

.....
.....

- 5 You are going on a camping holiday in the mountains with a friend. What problems do you think you may have?

EXAMPLE: A: *What will you do if you have an accident?*
B: *I'll use my mobile phone to ring someone.*

- 6 Complete the sentences.

If I work harder, I will ... If I don't ...
If I get up ... If ...

- 7 Write a note to a friend about what you are going to do to become healthier. Say:

- why you want to get fit
- what you are going to do
- when or how often you are going to do it.

Write 25–35 words.

SPELLING SPOT

Words which don't double their last letter

The last letter isn't doubled if a word ends in

- two consonants:
help helped helping
- two vowels and a consonant:
need needed needing

- 8 Are these words correct?
Put a tick or a cross beside each one.

- 1 cheaper
- 2 faster
- 3 getting
- 4 stoping
- 5 waiting
- 6 running
- 7 thiner
- 8 swiming

Activity

Sleep and dreams

- Every night we dream at least three times. Ask four of your classmates about their sleeping habits.

- 1 Do you sleep on your back, your side or your front?
- 2 Do you remember your dreams?
- 3 Do you ever have bad dreams?
- 4 What do you do if you wake up in the night?
- 5 What do you do if you have problems getting to sleep?
- Report back to the class.

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Reading Part 4 Multiple choice

In Part 4 of the Reading and Writing paper you must read one long article or three short articles. There are seven questions (21–27) and an example at the beginning. Each question has a choice of three answers (A, B or C). You must choose the correct answer.

Exam advice

- Read the article(s) all the way through before you read the questions.
- Don't worry if there is a word you don't understand.
- Read each question very carefully. The questions are in the order in which you will find the answers in the article(s).
- Underline the place in the article(s) where you find the answer.
- Mark your answer on your answer sheet. Opposite is an example of the answer sheet for Part 4.

Part 4

21	A	B	C
22	A	B	C
23	A	B	C
24	A	B	C
25	A	B	C
26	A	B	C
27	A	B	C

Part 4

Questions 21–27

Read the article about a famous Australian man, called John Flynn.

For questions 21–27, mark A, B or C on your answer sheet.

The Flying Doctor

John Flynn was born in Australia in 1880. His father was a schoolteacher. John studied hard and in 1911 he left the city of Melbourne and went to work in South Australia for the Presbyterian Church. The church wanted to help the sheep farmers who lived in the outback – the countryside area many kilometres from towns and cities. They built a number of small hospitals and found nurses to work in them. But at that time there were only two doctors in all of South Australia.

One story Flynn often told was of Jimmy Darcy. One day Jimmy had an accident on his farm so friends took him to see F.W. Tuckett, who worked at the post office at Halls Creek. It was a journey of 22 km. Tuckett was the only person in the area who knew anything about medicine. He tried to



help but Jimmy was too ill. Tuckett finally talked by radio to a doctor in Perth, a city 1500 km away. The doctor took ten days to arrive. He travelled by car, by horse and on foot and when he arrived, he found that Jimmy was already dead.

Flynn saw that planes could really help people in the outback. He wrote about his idea for a 'Flying Doctor' in 1917 but it wasn't until 1928 that one actually took off. By the 1930s there was a Flying Doctor plane in every part of Australia.

Example:

- 0 John Flynn's job was
A teaching at a school.
B helping with sheep farming.
C working for the church.

Answer: **0** A B C

21 Flynn worked in

- A a city.
B the countryside.
C a small town.

22 What was the problem in South Australia?

- A The nurses weren't very good.
B There were no hospitals.
C There weren't enough doctors.

23 What does Flynn tell us about Jimmy?

- A He lived at Halls Creek.
B He was a farmer.
C He was often ill.

24 Why did Jimmy and his friends go to see F.W. Tuckett?

- A He helped sick people.
B He worked at a post office.
C He was a doctor.

25 What did F.W. Tuckett decide to do?

- A to give Jimmy some medicine
B to go with Jimmy to the city
C to use a radio to get help for Jimmy

26 What do we know about the doctor from Perth?

- A He travelled too slowly to save Jimmy.
B He had problems with his car.
C He didn't know the way to Halls Creek.

27 The first Flying Doctor plane flew in

- A 1917.
B 1928.
C 1930.

19.1 Let's communicate!

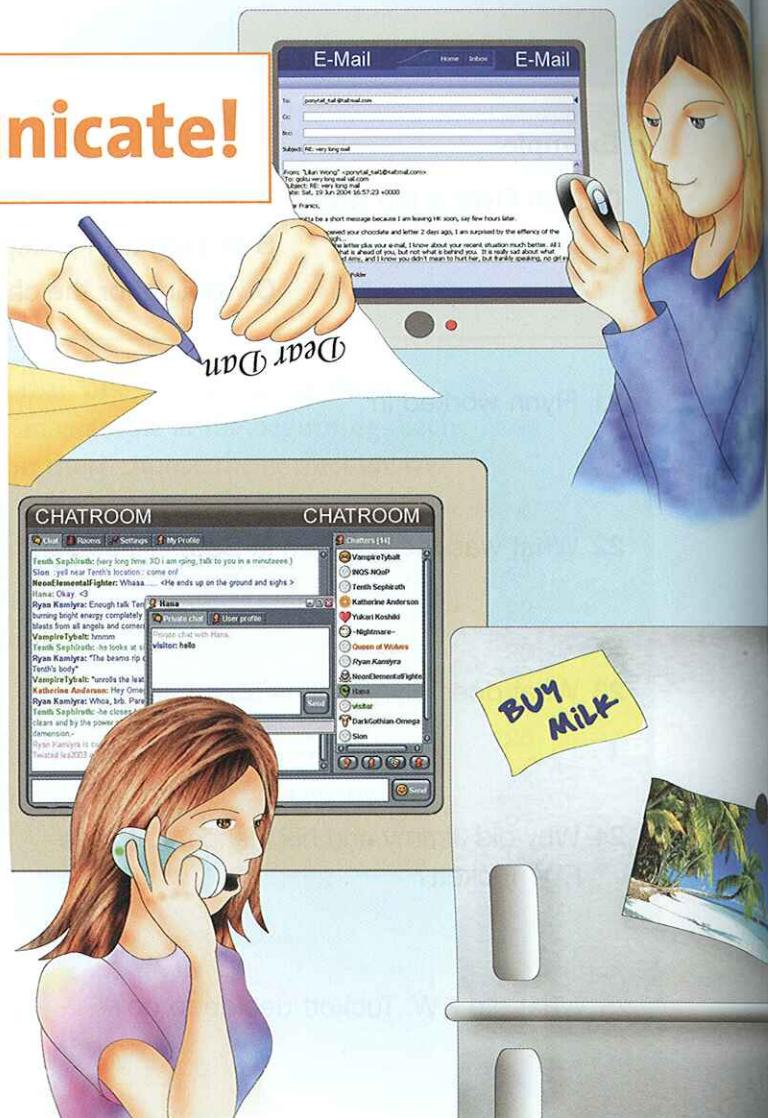
Vocabulary

- 1 Find seventeen words to do with communicating in the word square (look → and ↓). Use the pictures to help you. The first one has been done for you.

a	l	i	o	r	o	m	a	y	i
w	e	n	v	e	l	o	p	e	n
r	t	f	o	c	c	b	o	s	t
i	t	a	f	e	a	i	s	r	e
t	e	x	t	i	i	l	t	i	r
e	r	n	e	v	l	e	c	n	n
n	w	e	m	e	s	s	a	g	e
o	c	h	a	t	o	m	r	i	t
t	o	r	i	s	e	n	d	a	l
e	t	e	l	e	p	h	o	n	e

- 2 Which ways of communicating are best in these situations? Decide on your answers, then talk to another student about them, using words from the word square.

- Your friend in Australia has a birthday in a couple of days, so it's too late to post anything.
- You've heard that your cousin in another town is getting married.
- You can't meet your friends tonight and want to say sorry.
- You want to tell your family where you'll be this evening but no one is at home.
- You're on holiday and want to show your brother what the place is like.
- A friend who lives near you has just had some bad news.



Listening

- 3 Listen to Paul talking about how he has communicated some good news. Which way of communicating has he used for each person?

For questions 1–5, write a letter (A–H) next to each person.

EXAMPLE: 0 Ruth

B

People

- Mario
- Anna
- Jack
- Tessa
- Paul's professor

Ways of communicating

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | B fax |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | C letter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | D mobile phone call |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | E note |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | F phone message |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | G postcard |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | H text |

Pronunciation

- 4 Listen again to the parts of the recording below. For the words broken into syllables, put a star to mark which syllable is stressed.

- 1 Congratulations on the new job!
- 2 I didn't have your email address.
- 3 I left a message on her answerphone.
- 4 Yes, in Argentilna.
- 5 Remember to phone your professor and tell him.
- 6 The number at his university has changed.
- 7 I bought one of that Moroccan carpet we saw at the museum.

Grammar Prepositions of place

In the recording, you heard several phrases with prepositions, for example, *I got your fax at work this morning*.

- 5 Complete each phrase with a preposition from the box and add another similar phrase of your own.

at in on

1 <u>at</u> home	<u>at work</u>
2 the floor
3 Argentina
4 New Street
5 25 Broad Street
6 Madrid
7 the bus stop

- 6 Here are some errors that candidates have made with prepositions in the KET exam. Correct the sentences. One sentence is correct.

- 1 You can call me at my cell phone: 22 59 67 81.
- 2 I'll meet you on the supermarket in West Street.
- 3 I'm in holiday now in Istanbul.
- 4 You can stay on my house.
- 5 The hotel is at the centre of the town.
- 6 We live on a new house in Magka.
- 7 On the walls there are some posters.
- 8 If you are interested, find me at room 12.

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- 7 Complete this letter. Write ONE word for each space.

Dear Margareta

How are you? With email, I don't write too (1) letters now, but I'm sending you one (2) I know you like to receive them. I've bought (3) beautiful stamps to put (4) the envelope, too. (5) my country, the post office often sells stamps showing different birds, like (6) I think they're great! (7) one is your favourite?

If you get a computer at home soon, (8) you have an email address?

Please let (9) know about that.

My mum and dad and (10) else in the family send you their best wishes.

Love,

Agnes

SPELLING SPOT /i:/

- The sound /i:/ is spelled in different ways in English.

beginning	middle	end
email	been	see
easy	mean	tea
	these	we
	police	
	believe	
	ceiling	

- 8 Fill in the missing vowels.

- 1 Have you rec ved an email from Jan yet?
- 2 Here's a fr pen for you. They cost 6 euros ch in the shops!
- 3 Can I sp k to Mrs Lee?
- 4 What animals are in that f ld over there?
- 5 I'm going to be away all next w k.
- 6 I'd like a k lo of apples.

19.2

Different languages

1 Do you speak another language or dialect at home or with friends? Do your grandparents?

Reading

- 2 Are there more or fewer dialects in your country today than 20 years ago? Why?
- 3 Read this article about the Cornish language. Choose the best word for each space, A, B or C.

The history of Cornish

Around 4000 years (0), the group of languages now called the Celtic languages started to develop. (1) languages then became two different groups. Cornish, Welsh and Breton – the language spoken (2) north-west France – are one group, and Irish and Scots Gaelic are part of the (3)

Cornish grew like a modern European language (4) the 17th century, when English became (5) important in Cornwall than earlier. English (6) used to buy and sell things and because of that, Cornish people began to think badly of (7)



language and lots saw Cornish only as the language of poor people.

By the end of the 19th century, Cornish was no longer spoken. But a man called Henry Jenner studied the language and (8) it back to life. Now, you can even learn Cornish on the internet!

0 A ago	B before	C since
1 A This	B Them	C These
2 A on	B in	C at
3 A another	B others	C other
4 A to	B until	C for
5 A more	B much	C many
6 A is	B has	C was
7 A its	B their	C her
8 A bring	B bringing	C brought

Grammar Prepositions of time

- 4 Check your understanding by filling in the missing prepositions of time: *at, in, on*.

- We use with:

years 1953
centuries the 20th century
seasons (the) summer
months November
parts of the day the afternoon

- We use with:

days of the week Saturday
special days New Year's Day
dates 1 March 2004

- We use with:

times ten o'clock / 10.00
meals breakfast
festivals Easter
periods of time the weekend

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- 5 Lara studies German and Russian. Ask and answer questions to complete her timetable, using prepositions of time. Student B should turn to page 133 now.

Student A's questions

- Which day ... German/Russian Conversation?
- What time?
- When ... free?

Do the same for these classes in each language:

Conversation	Grammar
Reading	Writing
Listening	

EXAMPLE:

- A: Which day does she have German conversation?
 B: On Monday.
 A: What time?
 B: At three o'clock.

- 6 How many languages do you know the names of? Remember that sometimes the word used for the language is the same word as the nationality. Complete the table.

country	nationality	language(s) spoken
Argentina	Argentinian	
Brazil	Brazilian	
Chile	Chilean	
France	French	
Greece	Greek	
Italy	Italian	
Mexico	Mexican	
Morocco	Moroccan	
Switzerland	Swiss	

Activity

What do they speak in ...?

- Get into two teams (and close your books!). Your teacher will give each of you a number.
- When your number is called, say the name of a country. The person with the same number on the opposite team must tell you any one language which is spoken in that country.

EXAMPLE: Team A person: *Belgium*

Team B person: *Flemish*

- Score one point for your team for every language you name correctly.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9.00					
10.00					
11.00					
12.00					
1.00					LUNCH
2.00					
3.00	German Conversation				

Writing folder 5

Writing Part 9 Short message

In Part 9 (Question 56) of the Reading and Writing paper, you must write about three different things, using between 25 and 35 words. Sometimes, as in Writing folder 3 (see page 72), you will have to reply to a message from a friend. Sometimes there will just be instructions about what you have to write.

- 1 Look at these KET answers and decide what three things the candidates were asked to write about. Choose from A–E in the box below.

1 Dear Pat

I'll be free at 10 a.m. We can meet us to Paul's caffe. I'd like to buy a skirt. See you on Saturday.
Love Anya

2

Dear Pat: I will go for two hours. I will meet with John and I will want buy a red bicycle. Your friend

3

Dear Pat I think it is a great idea to go shopping together. We could meet in the bus stop at 12 o'clock in the morning. I'd like to buy some pens. See you soon. Claudia

4

Yes, I coming with you to shopping on Saturday. I'll probably be free at the lunch. We'll meet us to the shopping centre in town. I want to buy me two trousers and a top. Perhaps, I want to buy also a robe. And you, what do you want to buy?
From your best friend
Sylvie

- A when you can meet your friend Pat on Saturday
- B who you will invite to go shopping with you on Saturday
- C where you suggest meeting your friend Pat on Saturday
- D what you would like to buy on Saturday
- E how you will get to the shopping centre on Saturday

- 2 Decide which answer is the best and which is the worst. Explain why.

- 3 Correct any wrong prepositions in the answers and underline other errors.

- 4 Rewrite answer 4, correcting the errors. Write between 25 and 35 words.

Exam advice

- Read the question carefully and underline the three things you have to write about.
 - Make some quick notes.
 - Include an opening formula like *Dear ...* or *Hi ...* with the name.
 - Write a rough answer on the question paper first.
 - Make sure you write enough words (around 35 is best).
 - Use informal English because you are writing to a friend.
 - Remember to sign the message with your first name at the end.
 - Try to include different nouns and adjectives to show your language range.
 - Check grammar, spelling, punctuation and use of capital letters.
 - Write your final answer on your answer sheet. Below is an example of the answer sheet for Part 9.

Part 9 (Question 56): Write your answer below.

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Part 9

Question 56

You are going to meet your friend Jan at the cinema tomorrow. Write an email to Jan.

Say:

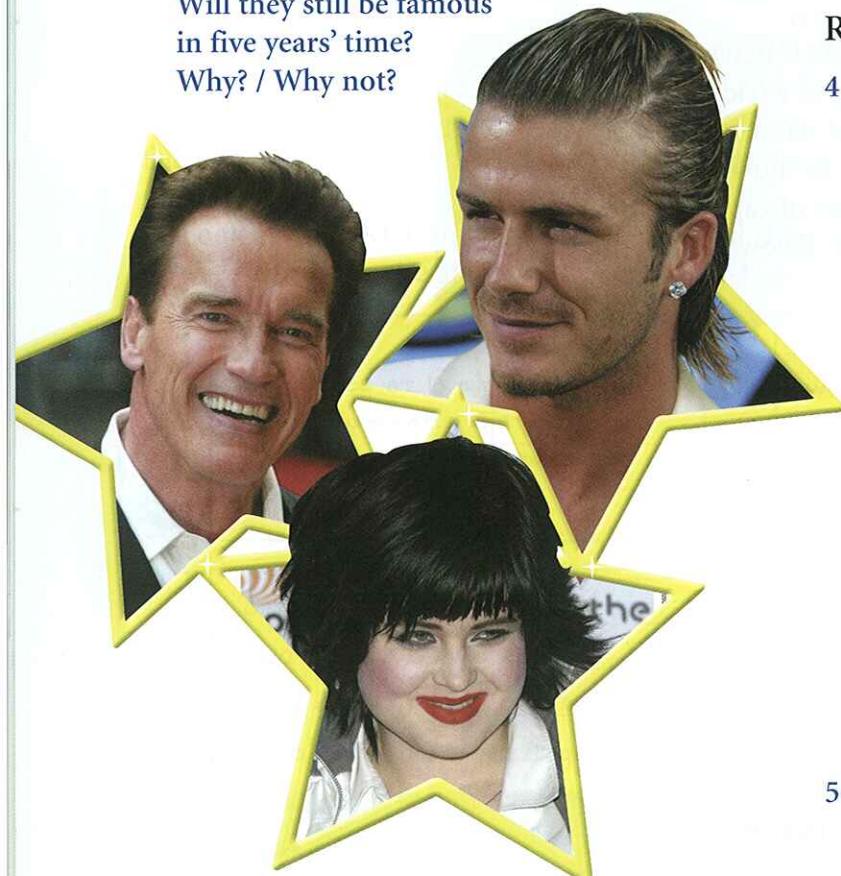
- **when** you will meet at the cinema
 - **which film** you want to see
 - **why** Jan would enjoy this film.

Write 25–35 words.

Write your email on the answer sheet.

20.1 Famous people

- 1 Who are these people? Why are they famous?
Will they still be famous
in five years' time?
Why? / Why not?



- 2 Are you interested in famous people?
Who are you a fan of? How do you find out
about them?
- 3 With a partner, answer the questions below by
choosing A, B or C.

A David Beckham
B Kelly Osbourne
C Arnold Schwarzenegger

- 1 Who was born in 1975?
2 Who was born in a small village in Austria?
3 Who became famous because of a television
programme on MTV?
4 Who won competitions for having a strong
body?
5 Who bought a \$75,000 watch but never
wears it?

Grammar

Review of tenses

- 4 Circle the correct tense.

- 1 I think David Beckham *will not play* / *does not play* again for Manchester United.
2 In October 2003, Arnold Schwarzenegger *has become* / *became* Governor of California.
3 Kelly Osbourne *has given* / *gave* many concerts in different countries.
4 During Real Madrid's tour of China in July 2003, large numbers of fans *welcomed* / *were welcoming* David Beckham everywhere.
5 Arnold Schwarzenegger hurt his back once during filming, when he fell off a rock he *was climbing* / *climbed*.
6 Kelly Osbourne *fights* / *is fighting* with her younger brother Jack quite a lot.

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- 5 Who are the most famous man and woman in your country today? Write sentences about them, saying:

- when and where they were born
- what has happened in their lives
- how they became famous
- what they are doing at the moment
- what their lives will be like in five years' time.

- 6 Tick any tenses you have used in your sentences in exercise 5.

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past continuous	<input type="checkbox"/>
present perfect	<input type="checkbox"/>
future with <i>will</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Reading

- 7 Read the article about a David Beckham fan called Jenna. Then answer the questions by choosing A, B or C.

MAD ABOUT BECKS

IN 2003, 14-year-old Jenna spoke to a journalist of ours about moving to Spain.

'I've only been a Beckham fan for a couple of years but my dad always loved seeing him play at Manchester United. It took him ten hours to get there by car from Cornwall! Mum also follows Becks now. When she and I heard he was leaving to play in Spain, I said, 'Let's move to Spain!' Dad agreed to come but my older brother decided to stay in England. He's still living in our house there.'

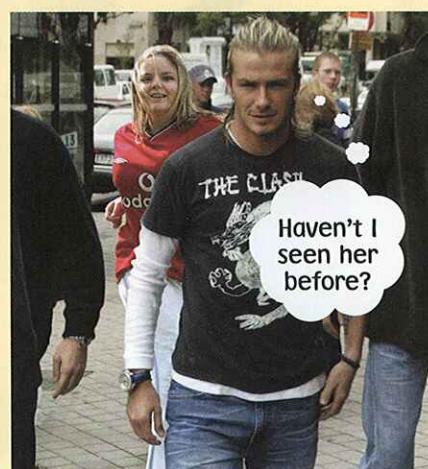
At first we didn't know if Becks would play for Barcelona or Madrid, so my parents bought a place in Alicante. It's only about three hours away from both cities. Our new home has three bedrooms and two bathrooms on one floor, and there's a flat with another two bedrooms and bathrooms under that. There's a pool, too.

My friends in England will come and visit for my birthday in February. They think I'm a bit mad but they're pleased for me too. I email them all the time. It's great to live in another country and learn a new language, but I'm finding Spanish quite difficult. I learned French in England and I keep



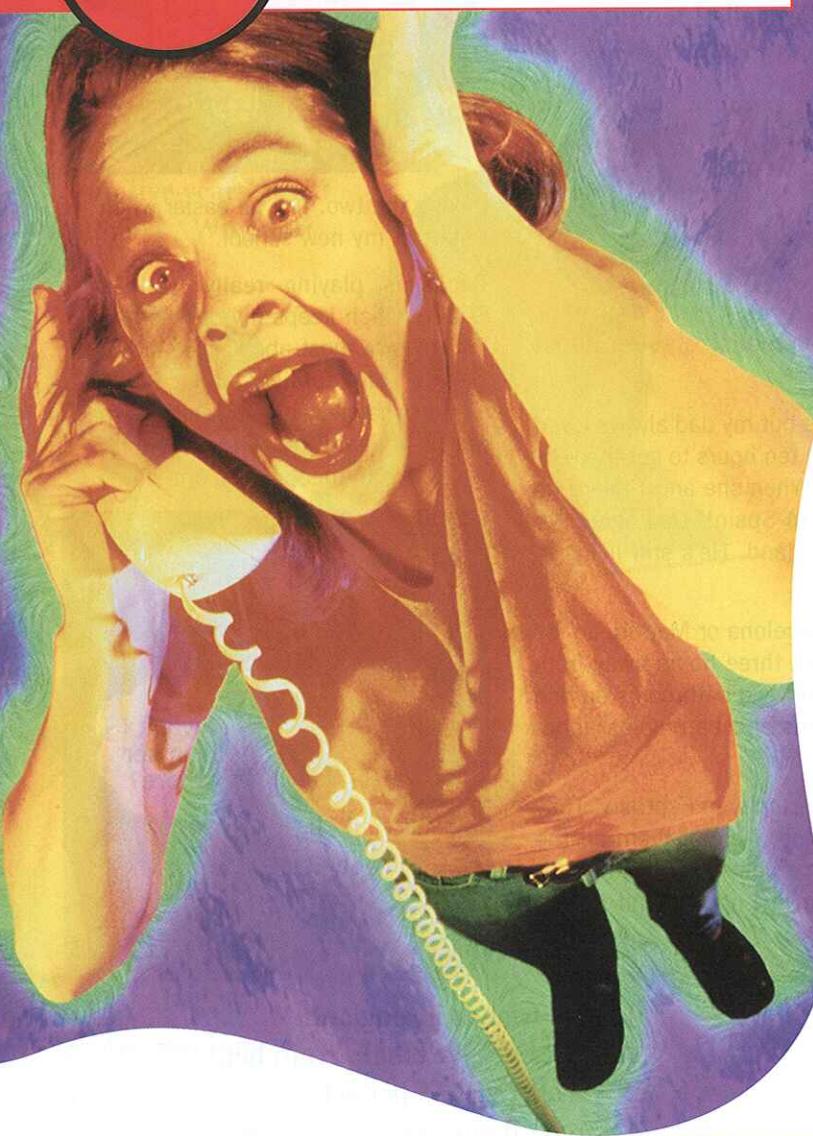
mixing the two. It'll be easier when I start at my new school.

Becks is playing really well in Spain, which keeps my dad happy! What I love most about him is that he's a big family man. Being famous hasn't changed him. I'm having a great time in Spain and I'd really like to meet Becks one day.'



- 1 During the years that David Beckham played for Manchester United,
 - A Jenna always liked him.
 - B Jenna's mother followed his team.
 - C Jenna's father drove to his matches.
 - 2 Who had the idea of moving to Spain?
 - A Jenna
 - B Jenna's father
 - C Jenna's brother
 - 3 Jenna's family bought the house in Alicante
 - A after they sold their house in Cornwall.
 - B before Beckham signed for Real Madrid.
 - C when Jenna's father was working in Barcelona.
 - 4 The house in Alicante has
 - A an apartment downstairs.
 - B a bathroom in every bedroom.
 - C two swimming pools.
- 5 Jenna's friends in England
 - A never receive emails from her.
 - B haven't visited her yet.
 - C aren't happy about her move.
 - 6 Jenna is having problems learning Spanish because
 - A her lessons at school are too hard.
 - B everyone speaks English to her.
 - C she can't stop using French words.
 - 7 Jenna thinks the best thing about Beckham is how
 - A he plays football.
 - B he loves his children.
 - C he enjoys being famous.
 - 8 Find examples in the article of the tenses listed in exercise 6.

20.2 Lucky people



- 1 Do you believe that some people have better luck than others? Why? / Why not?
- 2 You have won a competition. Your prize is to visit the city of your choice with one other person. Who will you take? Where will you go? Why?

Listening

- 3 You will hear a girl called Ruth phoning a radio station about a prize she has won. Listen and complete questions 1–5.

Pronunciation

- 4 Listen again to how Ruth asks these questions. Underline the word she stresses most in each one.
 - 1 What have I won?
 - 2 When do we have to use them by?
 - 3 Will you send me the tickets?
 - 4 Where are you?
 - 5 When shall I come?
 - 6 What time?

Speaking

- 5 Now it's your turn to ask questions. Student A should turn to page 133. Student B should turn to page 134.

STAR RADIO

COMPETITION

Prize: trip to *Venice*
Type of transport: (1)
Latest date to travel: (2) *April*
Radio station's address: (3) 47 *Road*
Day to visit the office: (4)
Time to arrive: (5)

Vocabulary

- 6 Read the descriptions of some adjectives about people. What is the word for each one? What is the adjective in the yellow box? Explain what it means.

- 1 You can describe your best friend as this.
- 2 Those who help other people are said to be this.
- 3 This word describes someone who is not married.
- 4 Anyone who gets top marks at school is this.
- 5 If you are laughing, this is how you will feel.

s _ _ _ _ _
k _ _ _
s _ _ _ _ _
c _ _ _ _ _
h _ _ _ _ _

Reading

- 7 Read the sentences about a teenage millionaire. Choose the best word (A, B or C) for each space.

- 1 Jason Richards has always to play computer games.
A enjoyed B loved C invited
- 2 When he was 15, he had a good for a new game.
A example B study C idea
- 3 Jason went to several computer to talk about his game.
A stations B companies C houses
- 4 Nobody was in selling Jason's game.
A interested B ready C pleased
- 5 Jason to sell his game himself on the internet.
A thought B agreed C decided
- 6 In less than a year, Jason over £1,000,000 in sales.
A earned B paid C spent

SPELLING SPOT

- If the vowel before the /k/ sound is short, the spelling is 'ck':
Beckham luck
- With a short double vowel before the /k/ sound, there is no 'c':
cook
- If the vowel sound is long, there is no 'c': *break like*
- If a vowel is followed by a consonant, there is no 'c': *milk bank*

- 8 Sort the letters in these words and use them in the sentences below.

o o b k j c i k k o l u i y c t i
g i a c n e h c c c k c s t e

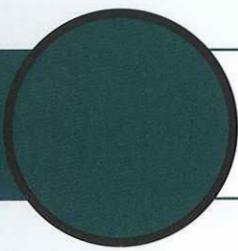
- 1 There's a TV programme about jazz at nine o'
- 2 Can I borrow your to wear to the theatre?
- 3 Let's phone the office now and get some for the festival.
- 4 How are you? You've won first prize again!
- 5 This and rice dish is wonderful. Is there any more?

ck or k?

Activity

Millionaire quiz

Answer your teacher's questions and win money for your team!



UNITS 17–20 Revision

Speaking

- 1 Ask and answer these questions with a partner.

- 1 Why do people go on diets?
- 2 What will you do if you pass KET?
- 3 Where is the city of Salamanca?
- 4 Which film actors or directors have won an Oscar?
- 5 Who do you think you will see next weekend?
- 6 How much fruit do you eat in a week?
- 7 When is your birthday?
- 8 What time will today's lesson finish?

Grammar

- 2 Match a phrase from A with a phrase from B and make conditional sentences.

EXAMPLE: *If I buy a new mobile, I'll be able to send photos.*

A

- 1 buy a new mobile
- 2 get a Saturday job
- 3 become famous
- 4 eat more healthily
- 5 have a party
- 6 do all my homework
- 7 go on the internet
- 8 take a break soon

B

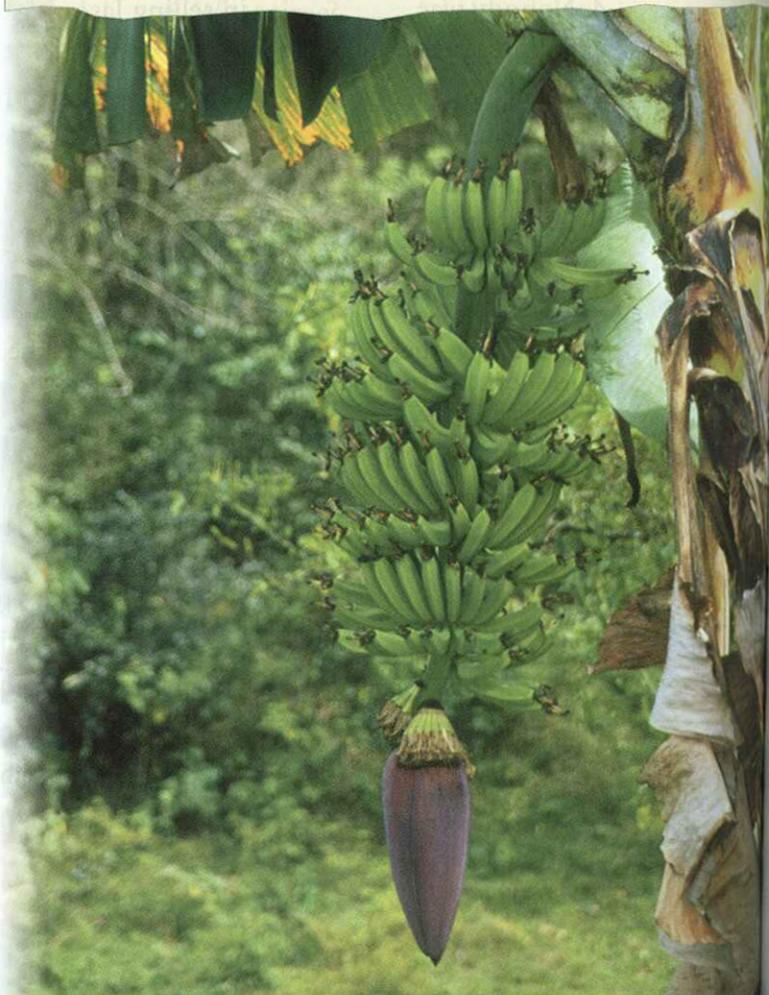
- invite all my friends
- visit some new websites
- go out clubbing
- be able to send photos
- earn some money
- get a cup of coffee
- feel better
- build a house with a pool

- 3 Correct any wrong prepositions in this text about the island of Martinique.

Martinique is the largest island on the area of the Eastern Caribbean. Over 300,000 people live at the island – many on the capital city, Fort-de-France. People speak French and it is taught on schools.

The mountains on Martinique are old volcanos. The highest one is Mount Pelée, which is 1,397 metres high. At 1902, Mount Pelée erupted and about 30,000 people were killed.

The weather at Martinique is warm and quite wet – perfect for the farmers to grow bananas in their land. Bananas from Martinique are sent all over the world, so look at the bananas on your fruit bowl. If they are from Martinique, they will have a blue sticker in them.



Vocabulary

4 Decide which word is the odd one out.

- 1 laptop internet robot chatroom
- 2 ear mouth eye back
- 3 email letter postcard envelope
- 4 German Japanese Italian Spanish
- 5 prize exam competition test
- 6 lucky happy special ready

5 Read the sentences about recording a TV programme. Choose the best word (A, B or C) for each space.

- 1 My sister me to video a programme about tigers for her.
A invited B asked C decided
- 2 I wanted to something else at the same time.
A watch B look C take
- 3 Because of this, I the video to record her programme.
A put B cut C set
- 4 By mistake, I chose the TV channel.
A bad B wrong C open
- 5 My sister was very angry when she a gardening programme on the tape and no tigers!
A found B turned C kept

Writing

6 Read questions A and B and decide which sentences (1–6 below) go with each question. Then put each set of sentences in order, adding a few more words to make a 35-word email that answers each question.

A

You saw someone famous when you were in your capital city last week.

Write an email to your friend, saying:

- which famous person you saw
- where you were at the time
- how you felt.

B

You would like to invite your friend to a party.

Write an email to your friend, saying:

- when you are going to have the party
- who else you have invited
- what you would like your friend to bring.

1 Heidi and Lorna can come as well. **A**

2 It was amazing and I couldn't believe it!

3 Could I borrow your CD player?

4 It'll be on Saturday 15th November, starting at 8.30pm.

5 Tom Cruise walked by just in front of me.

6 I was looking at a painting in an art gallery.



Unit 10

The passive

present simple passive	am/is/are (not)	+ past participle painted seen built made
past simple passive	was/were (not)	

The sentence *I painted my bedroom black* is active.
The sentence *My bedroom was painted black* is passive.

- We often use *by* with the passive to tell us who did the action.
My bedroom was painted by my father.
- The past participle of regular verbs ends in *-ed*, like the past tense.
- See page 151 for a list of past participles of irregular verbs.

10 Make sentences in the passive using A, B and C.

EXAMPLE: *The song 'Imagine' was sung by John Lennon.*

A	B	C
1 The song 'Imagine'	stop	by J. K. Rowling.
2 Spanish	give	in sweet shops.
3 The computer	win	to swim by my father.
4 The Harry Potter books	sing	by Brazil in 2002.
5 Presents	sell	in Peru.
6 Spaghetti	teach	by John Lennon.
7 I	invent	on birthdays.
8 Chocolate	eat	by Charles Babbage.
9 The World Cup	speak	all over the world.
10 The car	write	by the police.

Unit 11

Verbs in the -ing form

- The *-ing* form is added to the infinitive of the verb:
play + -ing = playing I enjoy playing tennis.
- Different groups of verbs are followed by a verb in the *-ing* form:
 - verbs of liking and disliking:
enjoy, like, love*, hate, don't mind, feel like*
I don't mind getting to the match early.
I feel like taking it easy for an hour.
 - verbs of doing:
keep, spend time
He kept asking questions.
We spent the day fishing.
 - verbs of starting and stopping:
begin, start*, finish, stop*
They stopped talking immediately.

* these verbs can also take an infinitive with no change of meaning:
I like to listen to the football scores at 5 o'clock.
The team starts to train harder two days before a match.

11 Complete the sentences with the *-ing* form of the verb in brackets.

- 1 I don't mind *coming* (come) with you to basketball training.
- 2 I feel like *(swim)* in the river – shall we go now?
- 3 Harry likes *(choose)* the team himself.
- 4 Do you enjoy *(use)* the gym equipment?
- 5 Kate can't stand *(sit)* and *(watch)* – she prefers to play in every match.
- 6 I hope Jenny doesn't mind *(get)* wet – it's going to rain!
- 7 How about *(run)* in the park before dinner?
- 8 Most racing drivers hate *(drive)* in heavy rain.

Unit 16

Modal verbs 2

should

- We can use **should** (and **shouldn't**) to give advice.

*You should walk to school – it's good exercise.
You shouldn't come by car – it's better to walk.*

must

- We use **must** to talk about obligation.

You must buy a ticket before you get on the bus.

- We use **mustn't** to talk about things that aren't allowed.

You mustn't get on the bus without a ticket.

need to

- We use **need to** to talk about something necessary.

You need to check the train times on Saturdays.

don't have to, needn't

- We use **don't have to** and **needn't** when something is not necessary (when there is no obligation).

*You don't have to show your ticket to the driver.
You needn't wait for me on the platform. I'll see you on the train.*

16 Find the pairs of sentences that have the same meaning.

- 1 You don't have to book a seat on the train. **6**
- 2 You mustn't have a cigarette on the train.
- 3 You should take something to read on the train.
- 4 You need to arrive early for the train.
- 5 Smoking is forbidden on the train.
- 6 You needn't reserve a place on the train. **7**
- 7 You shouldn't arrive just before the train leaves.
- 8 Why not bring a book for the train?

Unit 17

Infinitive of purpose

- We often use the infinitive (**to + verb**) to say *why* we do things.

Liz needed a new bed.

She went to a large furniture store.

*Liz went to a large furniture store **to buy** a new bed.*

17 Make one sentence using a phrase from A and a phrase from B.

EXAMPLE: *I went to the bus stop **to catch** a bus **to town**.*

A

- 1 I went to the bus stop
- 2 I turned on the radio
- 3 I went to the museum
- 4 I borrowed some money
- 5 I worked hard
- 6 I bought a cake

B

- to pass the exam.
- to buy a CD.
- to take to the party.
- to see an exhibition.
- to listen to the news.
- to catch a bus to town.



Unit 18

First conditional

- The first conditional is formed with:
If + present tense + *will* + infinitive
- We use this structure to express a possible condition.

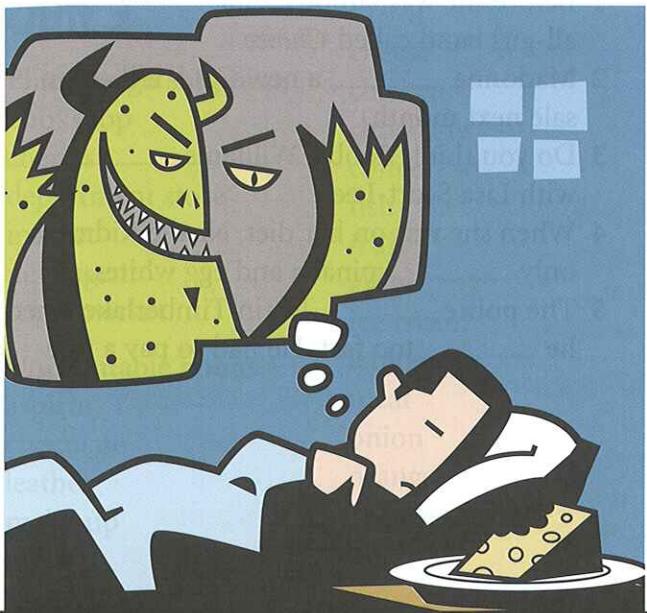
If he goes swimming every day, he'll get fit.
(comma after the 'if' clause)

We can also say:

He'll get fit if he goes swimming every day.
(no comma)

18 Complete these sentences.

- If you (sleep) *sleep* with the window open, you (sleep much better)
..... *you'll sleep much better*
- If you (eat) an apple a day, you (not get) ill.
- If you (not eat) too many sweets, you (not get fat)
..... .
- You (lose) weight if you (stop eating snacks)
- Your teeth (stay) healthy if you (visit the dentist regularly)
..... .
- You (have) bad dreams if you (eat cheese in the evening)
..... .



Unit 19

Prepositions of place and time

Place

- We use **at** to talk about a specific place:
We're meeting at the stadium.
Who's that standing at the bus stop?
- We also use **at** to talk about places where you study or work:
Jane's studying Greek at university.
- We use **on** to talk about where something is:
My bag is on the table.
There's another bottle on the shelf.
- We can use **in** or **on** with street names (but not for addresses):
I live on Madison Avenue.
I live at 495 Madison Avenue.
- We use **in** to talk about where something is:
There's a present for you in this box.
Carrie's in the garden if you want to speak to her.
- We use **in** with cities and countries:
I studied French in Paris.
Uppsala is in Sweden.

19A Complete the sentences with *at*, *in* or *on*.

- I left my coat the chair. Could you get it?
- Where's Punta Arenas? – It's Chile.
- I'm meeting Sam the college gates.
- James is living London.
- How long will you be work? – I won't be free until six.
- There's a new jazz club Hilton Road.

Time

- We use **at** with exact times, periods of time, meals and festivals:
*Come round **at** five o'clock.*
*We'll be free **at** the weekend.*
*Kelly sat with John **at** breakfast.*
*I'm doing a French course **at** Easter.*
- We use **in** with centuries, years, months, seasons and parts of the day:
*Cornish was spoken widely **in** the 18th century.*
*The book first came out **in** 2003.*
*I went to Milan **in** January.*
*It gets very busy here **in** summer.*
*Shall we meet **in** the morning?*
- We use **on** with days of the week, dates and special days:
*I have Spanish classes **on** Tuesday and Thursday.*
*The party will be **on** 27 June.*
On Bonfire Night, there are lots of fireworks.

19B Complete the sentences with **at**, **in** or **on**.

- Will I see you **in** March?
- My birthday's September 30.
- Dani's going to visit us Christmas.
- What do you like to do the evening?
- I can't go to the theatre Saturday.
- This house was built 1872.
- Your appointment is 3.15.
- You can't swim here winter.



Unit 20

Review of tenses

Present simple

I like David Beckham.

Most people wear jeans.

→ See Unit 3

Present continuous

I'm reading an adventure story.

→ See Unit 7

Past simple

Leonardo da Vinci designed a helicopter.

→ See Unit 4

Past continuous

We were having a picnic when it started to rain.

→ See Unit 7

Present perfect

I've just had a text message from my brother.

→ See Unit 15

Future with **will**

We'll meet in London for your birthday.

→ See Unit 9

Future with **going to**

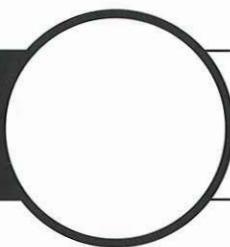
I'm going to have a bath and go to bed.

→ See Unit 9

20 Complete the sentences in the correct tense, using a verb from the box.

catch drive eat go out make sing

- Before she was famous, Pink **sang** in an all-girl band called *Choice*.
- Madonna a new CD – it'll go on sale next month.
- Do you think Robbie Williams with Lisa Scott-Lee?
- When she was on her diet, Nicole Kidman only spinach and egg whites.
- The police Justin Timberlake when he too fast. He had to pay a fine.



Vocabulary folder

Here are lists of the most useful words to learn from each unit. Some words are in more than one list.

Unit 1

Things you do with friends

borrow (a CD from someone)

forget/remember (a birthday)

get/send a text (message)

go on PlayStation

go shopping

lend (someone a DVD)

tell a lie

Adjectives

angry

boring

free

funny

ill

pleased

sad

special

Unit 2

Places to go shopping

bookshop

chemist

department store

market

newsagent

supermarket

Uncountable nouns

aspirin

chocolate

leather

make-up

money

shampoo

shopping

toothpaste

Countable nouns

book

box (boxes)

camera

dish (dishes)

magazine

map

newspaper

potato (potatoes)

sweets

tomato (tomatoes)

pasta

pizza

potato

rice

salad

sandwich

soup

steak

tea

tomato

water

Meals

breakfast

lunch

dinner

Verbs

drink

eat

Verb + noun

have a drink

have (a) pizza

make a meal

cat

cow

dog

dolphin

elephant

fish

horse

monkey

spider

Verb + noun

do homework

do nothing

do the shopping

make an appointment

make a cake

make a phone call

make some money

spend time

take a photograph

take an exam

Unit 6

Adjectives

bad

beautiful

big

boring

cheap

closed

easy

expensive

fast

good

happy

new

old

open

popular

Unit 4

Verbs

arrive

go by ship

return

stay

travel

visit

Unit 5

Animals

bear

bird

short	skirt
small	socks
tall	suit
thin	sweater
Adverbs	T-shirt
badly	trainers
early	trousers
fast	zip
hard	Adjectives
high	cheap
late	clean
long	cotton
near	dirty
soon	expensive
well	fashionable
Things you do in your free time	heavy
go cycling	large
go dancing	leather
go shopping	light
go skateboarding	long
listen to CDs	new
play chess	old
play computer games	short
play table tennis	small
read comics	unfashionable
see friends	wool
watch TV	

Unit 7

Clothes	
baseball cap	
belt	
blouse	
boots	
button	
coat	
dress	
hat	
jacket	
jeans	
pocket	
shirt	
shoes	
shorts	

Unit 8

Cinema	
actor	
film	
movie	
scene	
special effects	
story	
Music	
band	
bass	
concert	
drums	
guitar	
lights	
piano	
singer	
speakers	

Unit 9

Kinds of holiday	
a beach/camping/	
cycling/walking holiday	
Places	
campsite	
holiday home	
holiday centre	
hotel	
Verbs	
go/travel by plane,	
by car, by boat	

Unit 10

The home	
bathroom	
bedroom	
dining room	
garage	
hall	
kitchen	
living room	
Things in a room	
bed	
bookshelf	
CD player	
chair	
computer	
curtains	
desk	
DVD player	
floor	
lamp	
light	
mirror	
poster	
sofa	
wardrobe	
Materials	
cotton	
glass	
gold	
leather	

Unit 11

Sports	
baseball	
basketball	
football	
golf	
horse-riding	
sailing	
skiing	
snowboarding	
swimming	
volleyball	
windsurfing	

Football words	cold
club	dry
cup	fog(gy)
goal	ice/icy
kick (noun and verb)	rain(y)/raining
match	snow(y)
net	storm(y)
referee	sun(ny)
score (noun and verb)	thunderstorm
striker	tornado
team	warm
Sports equipment	wet
ball	wind(y)
basket	
board	
boots	
gloves	
net	
racket	

Unit 12

Family	
aunt	
brother	
cousin	
dad(dy)	
daughter	
father	
grandchild	
granddaughter	
grandfather (granddad)	
grandmother	
(grandma)	
grandson	
mother	
mum(my)	
sister	
son	
uncle	

Unit 13

Weather	
cloud(y)	

cold	journalist
dry	mechanic
fog(gy)	nurse
ice/icy	photographer
rain(y)/raining	receptionist
snow(y)	secretary
storm(y)	shop assistant
sun(ny)	teacher
thunderstorm	tennis player
tornado	tour guide
warm	waiter
wet	
wind(y)	

Unit 14

Kinds of reading material	
adventure story	
book	
comic	
detective story	
love story	
picture book	
science fiction book	

Subjects	
art	
geography	
history	
languages	
maths	
music	
science	
sport	

Unit 15

Jobs	
actor	
artist	
chef	
cleaner	
dentist	
doctor	
farmer	
footballer	

People at work	
boss	
colleague	
manager	
staff	

Unit 16

Transport	
airport	
bicycle (bike)	
boat	
bus	
car	
coach	
helicopter	
horse	
plane	
ship	
taxi	
train	

Verbs

board	
catch	
drive	
fly	
get (on/off)	
park	
ride	
sail	
take off	

Unit 17

Technology	
chat room	
computer	
gadget	
internet	
laptop	
mobile phone	
robot	
text message	
video	

Verbs

be online	
call	
check email	
email	
set the video	
switch on	
text	
turn on	

Verb + noun

get a job	
make a film	
make a noise	
make friends	
see a film	
see friends	
watch a film	
watch TV	

Unit 18

Parts of the body	
arm	
back	
ear	
eye	
foot	
hair	
hand	
head	
leg	
mouth	
neck	
nose	

Health	German
ambulance	Greek
chemist	Italian
doctor	Japanese
hospital	Norwegian
medicine	Polish
nurse	Portuguese
sick	Russian
temperature	Spanish
Verb + noun	Swedish
have a broken arm	Turkish

a cold
a cut
a headache
a sore throat
stomach ache
toothache

Other verb phrases	
get fit	Adjectives
go on a diet	angry
go to sleep	clever
sleep well	famous
wake up	happy

Unit 19

Communication	
email	Adjectives
envelope	angry
fax	clever
letter	famous
mobile phone	happy
note	kind
postcard	lucky
stamp	married
telephone	single
text	special

Languages	
Arabic	
Chinese	
Danish	
Dutch	
Flemish	
French	
Gaelic	

Unit 20

Winning
competition
luck
prize

Adjectives
angry
clever
famous
happy
kind
lucky
married
single
special

Irregular verbs

Infinitive	Past simple	Past participle	Infinitive	Past simple	Past participle
be	was/were	been	meet	met	met
become	became	become	pay	paid	paid
begin	began	begun	put	put	put
break	broke	broken	read	read	read
bring	brought	brought	ride	rode	ridden
build	built	built	run	ran	run
burn	burnt/burned	burnt/burned	say	said	said
buy	bought	bought	see	saw	seen
catch	caught	caught	sell	sold	sold
choose	chose	chosen	send	sent	sent
come	came	come	show	showed	shown
cost	cost	cost	shut	shut	shut
cut	cut	cut	sing	sang	sung
do	did	done	sit	sat	sat
draw	drew	drawn	sleep	slept	slept
drink	drank	drunk	speak	spoke	spoken
drive	drove	driven	spell	spelt/spelled	spelt/spelled
eat	ate	eaten	spend	spent	spent
fall	fell	fallen	stand	stood	stood
feel	felt	felt	steal	stole	stolen
find	found	found	swim	swam	swum
fly	flew	flown	take	took	taken
forget	forgot	forgotten	teach	taught	taught
get	got	got	tell	told	told
give	gave	given	think	thought	thought
go	went	gone/been	throw	threw	thrown
grow	grew	grown	understand	understood	understood
have	had	had	wake	woke	woken
hear	heard	heard	wear	wore	worn
hit	hit	hit	win	won	won
hurt	hurt	hurt	write	wrote	written
keep	kept	kept			
know	knew	known			
learn	learnt/learned	learnt/learned			
leave	left	left			
lend	lent	lent			
lie	lay	lain			
lose	lost	lost			
make	made	made			
mean	meant	meant			