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1 Vocabulary Crime and violence

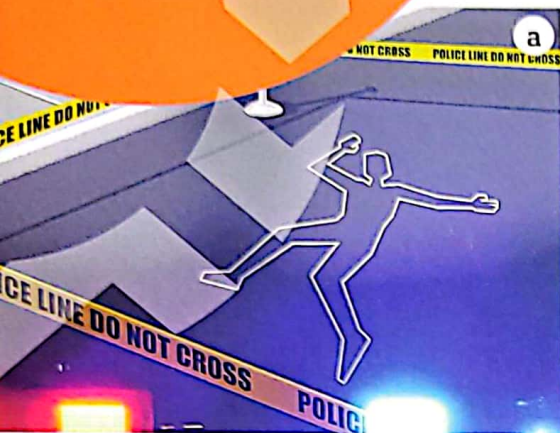
A 09.1 Quickly match the text types to extracts 1–6. Then listen and read to check. Which type do you read the most?

4 a tweet

3 a newspaper article

6 a discussion forum for students of English
 1 a discussion forum for travelers

I'm always tweeting.



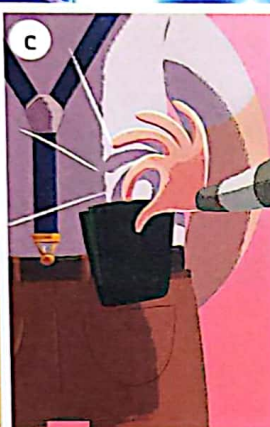
1 I spent four days in São Paulo. Lots of locals told me to be careful. I was, and it was cool. I heard a few crime stories, from credit card fraud to kidnapping. Maybe they're exaggerating. Anyway, enjoy your stay there. The food and nightlife are amazing!

2 Organized crime in Chicago has seen a fall. Statistics released recently show a 20% decrease in burglaries between June 2017 and 2018.

3 **Murder of millionaire shocks Jacksonville. Ex-husband main suspect.**

4 Got stopped for speeding. Actually thought about offering the cop \$100, but remembered bribery is also a crime. Must slow down in future. #stupid
 Reply Retweet Favorite

5 **89-YEAR-OLD BOXING GRANDMA SENT TO PRISON FOR DOMESTIC ABUSE AND DRUG DEALING.**



6 OK, I think I can help you. Theft is a noun, and it is when someone takes something from you without you knowing. So, for example, if you were walking down the street and I ran by and stole your purse, that would be theft. So, in a way, tax evasion and music piracy are forms of theft, too. Robbery is a noun, too, but that's different: it usually involves violence or fear. Steal is a verb. Someone steals something from you. Hope that helps! 😊

2 a newspaper headline

5 a headline from a satirical news website

B 09.2 Match the highlighted words to pictures a–g. Listen to check.

C Complete 1–4 with other crimes from the texts. Then, in pairs, mime a noun from **B** or **C** for your partner to say it.

1 credit card fraud

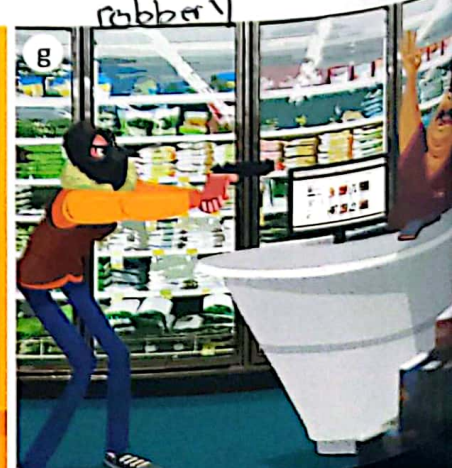
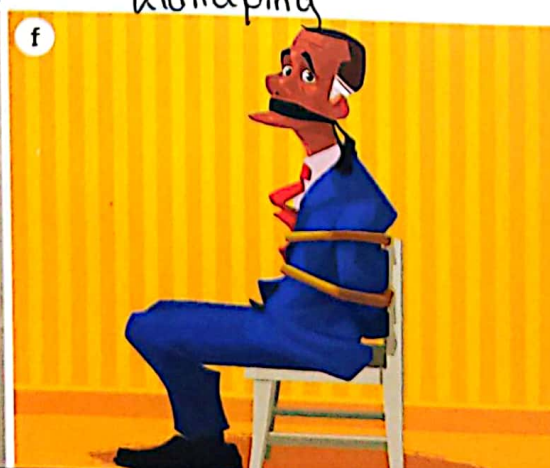
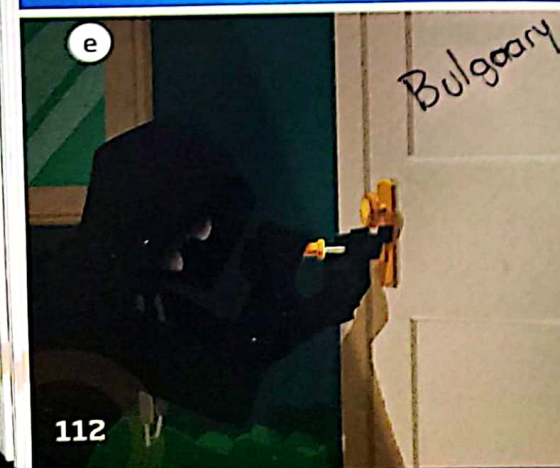
3 tax evasion

2 domestic abuse

4 music piracy

kidnaping

robbery



Ha ha. That's brilliant! A burglary.

Complete 1–4 with the words below. There are two extra.

burglary robbery robs steal stealing thefts

- 1 There was an armed robbery at the gas station last night. Three men threatened the staff with guns and stole \$6,000 in cash.
- 2 Unfortunately, we have had several thefts of personal property in the building recently.
- 3 They were so poor, they had to steal food in order to feed themselves.
- 4 Many people install alarms to protect their houses against burglary.

Make it personal Choose the three most and least serious crimes in B and C. In groups, compare your lists. Can you reach a consensus?

To me, credit-card fraud is the least serious crime.

Well, it depends on the amount of money you steal, doesn't it?

Everybody wanna steal my girl
Everybody wanna take her heart away,
Couple billion in the whole wide world,
Find another one 'cos she belongs to me.

Common mistakes

stealing
I saw you robbing my wallet!
stolen
Help! My cell phone was robbed!
robbed
Have you ever been stolen?
robbed
What? Your grandmother stole a bank?

2 Listening

09.3 Listen and match short interviews 1–5 to the questions. There's one extra question.

Which of the crimes listed

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 do you worry about the most? | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 will probably increase in the next 10 years? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 do you worry about the least? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> X would you like to <u>eradicate</u> for ever? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 have / has affected someone you know? | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 shouldn't be considered a crime? |

09.3 Listen again. True (T) or false (F)? Correct the false ones. Who do you empathize with?

- 1 He doesn't think people should pay for digital content. **T**
- 2 People saw a robber in his neighborhood last year. **F**
- 3 A middle-aged man broke into her neighbor's house. **F**
- 4 The government is introducing new laws next year. **T**
- 5 She has taught her kids to yell if a stranger approaches them. **F**

Certainly not the first guy.
I produce digital material myself!

3 Grammar Review of verb families

A Match the examples in 1–4 to the forms below, and name the four tenses. Then add a past example to each category, 1–4.

English verbs fall into four categories:

- 1 Simple (states, habits, single actions): *I study English.*
- 2 Continuous (progress): *I am studying English.*
- 3 Perfect (links a point in time with a previous action): *I have studied English.*
- 4 Perfect continuous (progress before a point in time): *I have been studying English.*

Knowing how each one works can help you make different past, present, and future verb combinations more easily.

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Example 1 is in the ... tense.

A past example for aspect 1 could be "I didn't study English at school."

2 **S** + be + -ing **4** **S** + have + been + -ing **3** **S** + have + past participle **1** **S** + verb

B Name the tense in audio extracts 1–4. Order them from easiest to hardest for you.

- 1 I've lived in this neighborhood for, what, two years ... **Present Perfect Simple**
- 2 You're simply downloading a song! **Present Continuous**
- 3 What has the government been doing to change things? **Present Perfect Continuous**
- 4 I don't see any way out. **Present Simple**

C **Make it personal** Use the survey in 2A to interview two classmates. What are the most common answers?

Most students, four out of five actually, think credit-card fraud has increased.

The crime everybody I asked would eliminate forever is ...