



ENGLISH

Chapter 19

5th
SECONDARY

Crime Verbs Modals of Deduction and Possibility



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Crime Doesn't Pay

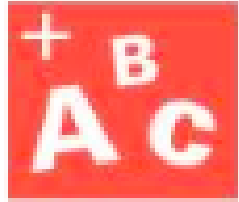


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VOCABULARY 1

Crime Verbs

- 1 Use your dictionary to look up the meaning of the verbs in the box. Then write C if the actions are done by *criminals* and P for actions done by the *police*.



arrest a suspect

be guilty

be innocent

catch a thief

commit a crime

do community service

go on trial

go to prison

investigate a crime

look for clues

pay a fine

question a suspect

solve a crime

suspect someone



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Listen and repeat. Which expressions can you use to describe pictures 1-4?

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3 Underline the correct words.



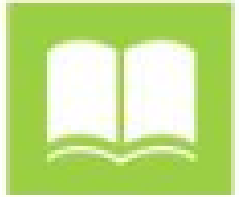
One of the most mysterious crimes in history were the Jack the Ripper murders. Five women were killed in east London, UK, during three months in 1888. The police never **a committed / solved** the crimes. They **b looked for / caught** and found many clues and **c suspected / questioned** suspects but nothing helped them.

The detective who **d committed / investigated** the murders, Inspector Frederick Abberline, never **e suspected / caught** the murderer – he never even



f solved / arrested anyone. No one ever
g paid a fine / went to prison for the
murders.

Even today we have no idea who was
h innocent / guilty of the terrible crimes.



READING 1

- 1 Look at the poster. What kind of animals do people smuggle?
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Watch Out for ANIMAL SMUGGLERS!

Imagine this situation. You're at the airport waiting to collect your suitcase. A man is standing next to you. He picks up a large leather suitcase from the baggage carousel. His bag moves.

What do you think?

- a** There must be something alive inside his bag.
- b** It's none of my business.



You look closely at the suitcase. It moves again.

What could it be?

a It can't be a person. It might be an animal.

b I don't know and I don't care.

He picks up the bag and looks around him. He looks nervous.

Who is he?

a He might be an animal smuggler.

b Sorry, I have no idea.



The bag moves again.

What do you do?

- a** Call a customs officer.
- b** Nothing.





THE CORRECT ANSWER TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS IS A.

Animal smuggling is cruel. Many of the animals that people smuggle are endangered species that should not be removed from their natural habitat. A large number of them die during the journey because they travel in boxes, suitcases, or even inside people's clothes.

Animal smuggling is a crime. Buying and collecting smuggled animals is illegal. Punishments can include heavy fines and imprisonment.



Animal smuggling is increasing.

It's the second most portable illegal activity in the world. Only drug smuggling makes more money.

Help us stop animal smuggling!
If you see something suspicious,
REPORT IT!



Sleeping Snakes in a Suitcase

Customs officers in Jakarta arrested two men suspected of having animals in their suitcases. The men were trying to fly from Indonesia to Dubai. When airport officials looked in the men's bags, they found 40 pythons. The snakes had been given drugs to make them sleep. The suspects were questioned by airport authorities and the pythons were taken to the animal quarantine center at the airport.



Tiger Smuggling in Thailand

Police caught a 31-year-old woman trying to smuggle a baby tiger into Thailand. The tiger cub was inside a suitcase with a toy tiger. Although the woman had drugged the animal to keep it quiet, airport officials noticed that one of the two tigers was moving when they scanned her suitcase. The smuggler went to prison for six years.





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Read and listen. Check your answer to activity 1.

3 Write T for *true* or F for *false*. Try to correct the false sentences.



a ☐ Many smuggled animals are very rare.

b ☐ The journey kills many animals.

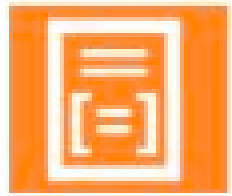
c ☐ Animal smuggling is more profitable than drug smuggling.

d ☐ Criminals smuggle dangerous animals.



e ☐ Customs officials arrested the snake smugglers in Dubai.

f ☐ The woman was smuggling two tigers into Thailand.



GRAMMAR 1

Modals of Deduction and Possibility



1 Read the sentences below. Do they express *deduction* (D), *possibility* (P) or *impossibility* (I)?

- a ☐ There must be something alive inside his bag.
- b ☐ It can't be a person.
- c ☐ It might be an animal.
- d ☐ He may be an animal smuggler.
- e ☐ It could be a dangerous snake.



- 2** Look at the sentences in activity 1 again. Complete the rules with the words in the box.

can't isn't true it is possible
might must believe

- a** We use the modal verbs *may*, _____ and *could* + base form of a verb when we think _____ that something is true.
- b** _____ + base form of a verb is used when we _____ something is true.
- c** _____ + base form of a verb is used when we are sure something _____.

3

Match the deductions to their meanings.



a He must be a smuggler.

b He might be a smuggler.

c He can't be a smuggler.

☐ I'm certain he's not a smuggler.

☐ I think it's possible he's a smuggler.

☐ I'm certain he's a smuggler.



4 Read sentences a-f and match them with the deductions below.

- a** She speaks French and has a French passport.
- b** She used to live in Paris.
- c** Joanne hates dogs! A dog bit her when she was a child.
- d** I think Sheila likes dogs, but I'm not sure.
- e** I think I saw him on television yesterday.
- f** He's in that new movie we saw last week!



- ☐ That can't be Joanne's dog.
- ☐ He must be a famous actor.
- ☐ She may be French.
- ☐ He might be an actor.
- ☐ She must be French.
- ☐ That could be Sheila's dog.

5 Choose the correct words.



- a He **must** / **can't** be guilty. He's never committed a crime in his life!
- b There **could** / **must** be a dog in that bag. It's moving.
- c You **must** / **can't** be hungry. It's four o'clock and you haven't had lunch.
- d He **might** / **can't** be American. He speaks English.
- e Ask John. He **can't** / **might** know the answer.
- f This movie's terrible. You **might** / **can't** like it.





6 Look at the pictures of stolen items. Then complete the sentences with the most appropriate modal verb.

- a** The speakers _____ be Jane's. She never listens to music.
- b** The sunglasses _____ be Pete's. Jane never wears them.
- c** The money _____ be Jane's, but it _____ be Pete's too.
- d** The camera _____ be Pete's. He doesn't have one.
- e** The e-book reader _____ be Pete's or Jane's. They both love reading.
- f** The earrings _____ be Jane's. She bought a pair like those last year.



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Listen to the sounds. Then write T for *true* or F for *false*.

- a 1 ☐ It might be New Year's Eve.
- 2 ☐ It can't be a celebration.
- 3 ☐ It could be fireworks for the Fourth of July.
- b 1 ☐ He can't be happy.
- 2 ☐ He must be happy.
- 3 ☐ He may have heard some good news.



c 1 ☐ It can't be a cat.

2 ☐ A thief might be trying to steal something from the house!

3 ☐ It must be a cat.

d 1 ☐ It might be a restaurant.

2 ☐ It must be a library.

3 ☐ Someone may be cooking dinner.

8 Choose the correct words.



Jack Hey, look! That's Andy Samberg, the actor.

Cath Who?

Jack Andy Samberg. He's in *Brooklyn Nine-Nine* on TV.

Cath No, it **a can't / must** be him!

Jack Why not? He **b might / can't** live near here.

Cath No way! Andy Samberg lives in California.

Jack Well, he **c must / could** be here making a movie.

Cath He **d can't / may** be Andy! He's wearing glasses.

Jack He **e must / might** wear glasses in real life.
Hey, look! He's coming this way.

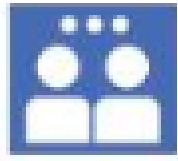
Andy Excuse me. I don't know this area. I
f must / can't be lost. Can you help me?

Jack Of course. Are you Andy Samberg, the
actor?

Andy Yes, I am. Do you watch *Brooklyn Nine-Nine*? You **g must / can't** miss it!



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INTERFACE

Think of a friend. What are they doing now? Write sentences giving evidence and using modal verbs. Then discuss your sentences with a partner.

What is Carlos doing now?

He must be on vacation in Key West, because he went there on Sunday.
He might be at the beach.



LISTENING



Crime News





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Listen to the three news stories. Put the robberies in the order you hear them.

a

☐

art theft

b

☐

jewelry theft

c

☐

a bank robbery



2



Listen again and answer the questions.

a Where was the bank robbery?

b What happened to the bank robbers?

c How long was the painting missing for?



d Who did the painting belong to?

e What did Horatio Mandeville steal?

f How many times has he been found guilty before?



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Listen again and complete the sentences.

- a** Police investigated the bank robbery for _____ days.
- b** Mrs. Johnson was found _____ by the court.
- c** The painting was stolen from Paul Chambers' _____.



- d** Security guards found the painting after _____ minutes.
- e** The diamonds were worth more than _____ euros.
- f** Mandeville got out of prison _____ weeks ago.