

Unit 55

Did you see the book (that is) on the sofa?
The cup (which was) on the table was made in China.
He is the student (who is) responsible for making a trouble in the class.
A tray full of money is not worth a mind full of knowledge.
The lady (who is) here is a friend of mine.
He often tells stories full of mystery.
I know a good Vietnamese restaurant not far from here.
It is bad manners to speak with your mouth full.
Do you have any rooms available?
I would like to go somewhere quiet.
We can give these jeans to anybody short.
Friendship is like glass – once broken, it is never mended
The hospital needs to keep some beds free for emergencies.
Health experts recommend a diet low in meats, and high in fruits and vegetables.
Breast milk is the ideal food for babies younger than nine months.
The problem is to get it all done in the time available.
Studies have found that one third of Americans aged 18 to 29 years old believe, to some extent, that horoscopes and the stars influence and predict events in their lives

Unit 56

The mirror is broken. Do you think it's a bad omen?
I can't buy you the new phone – Do you think I'm made of money?
Do you think you can speak English better than before?
Do you think you will learn another language after English?
Which shirt do you think looks better on me?
Who do you think will win Sunday's final?
What present do you think you'll get for Christmas?
How many guests do you think I should invite? – The fewer the better.
Do you think he will be at the meeting tomorrow?
Do you think I should give a guide a tip?
Do you think the applicant would be suitable for the job?
What do you think I should do?
Which one do you think I should wear?
Why do you think there is life on other planets?
Why do you think you are suitable for this job?
How old do you guess she is?

Unit 57

This is all that I have – This little? Yeah • I like all natural, and dislike all artificial • All (that) I want is to be able to live in peace • They took all (that) I had • He took all (that) there was, then left without so much as a thank – you/a goodbye • All I really want to do is to spend my life helping people • All that you have to do is to tell the truth • You are too skinny; all I can see is skin and bone!

Come (a)round. I have something (very) important I want to tell you • Could you give me something a little cheaper? • You can take my word: I will do everything possible to help (to) find your daughter • Lan looks serious. She must be doing something very important • I love anything beautiful • Don't believe everything that you read or see on the Internet • The engine is knocking. There must be something wrong • There is nothing interesting in this book • Our apartment is really small, so we're trying to find something bigger before our

baby is born • There is nothing that is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so • Nothing so necessary for travellers as languages.

The future belongs to those who prepare for it today • Luck comes to those who look for it • Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind • There's none so deaf as those who will not hear • Students who know how to plan ahead, organize their time and balance their lives are the ones who tend to succeed • The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page. • People who are lying tend to avoid eye contact • Those who believe money can do everything are frequently prepared to do everything for money • People who have dry skin should avoid cosmetics which have alcohol in them •

Unit 58

I had a talk with Mr Nam's father, who was a scholar and knows a lot of things.

While Jane was walking home last night, she was mugged by a group of young men, who stole her handbag.

Charlotte Brontë (Who wrote Jane Eyre) died in 1855.

I like travelling with Emma, whom I have known for many years.

The best time to visit Hanoi is in the autumn, when the weather is pleasant with milder temperatures.

I saw a girl at the church, whose beauty made a lasting impression on me.

He went to Canada, where he soon made good.

I've heard that in Amsterdam, where prostitution is legal, sex trade workers have to charge tax. St. Joseph's Cathedral, which we visited yesterday, is very old.

When she died, she left all her money to a charity, which helps children in developing countries.

Every person has two education, one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives himself

Tennis, which is a popular sport, is not difficult to learn.

She missed her train, which made her very angry.

John is drinking much too much coffee, which will destroy his stomach.

Japanese tourists often carry large amounts of cash around with them, which can be very dangerous.

Written in a big hurry, the letter contained many errors and mistakes, which afterwards caused a lot of misunderstanding.

Asked about her private life, Elizabeth just smiled and said nothing, which made the reporters even more curious.

Lana's eyesight is not good, which causes her a lot of trouble in her study of drawing.

Nam knows many languages, which is a big advantage.

He breathes through his mouth at night, which causes him to wake up with a dry mouth.

She's studying to become a doctor, which is difficult.

My time in prison is a chapter of my life which I regret, but which taught me a great deal about people.

horoscope /'hɒrəskəʊp/ [C]: lá số tử vi • **recommend** /,rekə'mend/ [Vt]: giới thiệu, đề nghị (cái gì là tốt cho ai đó) • **artificial** /,ɑ:tɪ'fɪʃəl/ [Adj]: nhân tạo • **creepy** /'kri:pi/ [Adj]: rùng mình, sờn gai ốc • **veteran** /'vetərən/ [C]: cựu binh • **various** /'veəriəs/ [Adj]: khác nhau • **mug** /mʌg/ [Vt]: cướp • **prostitution** /,prɒstɪ'tʃu:ʃən/ [U]: mại dâm • **legal** /'li:ɡəl/ [Adj]: hợp pháp • **Cathedral** /kə'thi:drəl/ [C]: nhà thờ lớn

Dịch Việt – Anh.

Chó là người bạn tốt nhất của con người • Chúng tôi đi bộ 2 dặm mà không gặp ai • Học nói một ngôn ngữ mới dường như là rất khó lúc đầu • Tôi không có thời gian cho những thứ như thể • Tôi mở ngăn kéo ra, thấy rằng nó đã mở • Trẻ con sợ đi một mình trong bóng tối • Du lịch tới khắp nơi trên thế giới, anh ta học hỏi được nhiều điều • Cô ấy dừng lại để nghe chim hót trên cây • Cậu bé đang chơi trong vườn là con chị tôi • Điều thuận lợi nhất khi sống ở nông thôn là sự yên tĩnh • Tôi không biết làm gì để khiến em hạnh phúc • Mặc dù chiếc xe máy đâm vào cây, nhưng nó không bị hư hại • Chiếc xe ô tô bị đánh cắp hôm qua đã tìm thấy • Hàng xóm nhà tôi có tiệc tối qua và tiếng ồn làm tôi thức suốt đêm • Nếu anh ăn trưa nhiều, nó sẽ khiến anh buồn ngủ • Tôi cứ nghĩ vì những gì xảy ra hôm qua • Trong suốt trận động đất, chúng tôi cảm thấy tòa nhà rung lắc • Tôi nghe thấy tiếng Mary đang gọi tôi • Nhiều người bảo rằng tiết kiệm tiền cho tương lai là một ý hay • Tôi rất hay đến nhà cô tôi uống trà hoặc cà phê • Tôi đã đi nước ngoài hai lần • Cô ấy uống một tách cà phê và rồi một cốc nữa • Anh ấy luôn hút thuốc trong phòng khách.

1.

People are quick to blame themselves for failure. But not doing something because you're afraid to get started isn't going to help you grow. Here are four strategies to help you get over the hump. Start by redefining what failure means to you. If you define failure as the discrepancy between what you hope to achieve (such as getting a job offer) and what you might achieve (learning from the experience), you can focus on what you learned, which helps you recalibrate for future challenges. It's also important to set approach goals instead of avoidance goals: focus on what you want to achieve rather than what you want to avoid. Creating a "fear list" can also help. This is a list of what may *not* happen as a result of your fear — the cost of inaction. And finally, focus on learning. The chips aren't always going to fall where you want them to — but if you expect that reality going into an event, you can be prepared to wring the most value out of whatever outcome.



2.

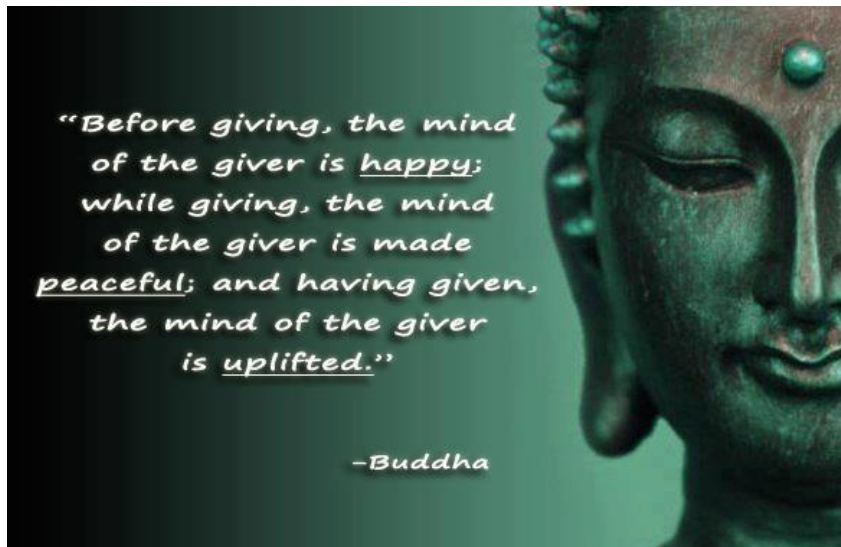
"I had no time for fun," said Wang, who grew up in China and attended college in the U.S. She headed straight home from the office every day to study, and found quiet places to read on weekends. "I had to say 'no' to a lot of socializing opportunities. Even when I did relax a bit, my heart was always heavy. I thought I should be studying."

3.

The art of giving is simply defined as *giving from the heart without any expectation of something in return.*

True giving and happiness are deeply connected and they both come from a place deep within our souls. A gift, no matter how small or large, is something that is enjoyed twice. First by the giver and then also enjoyed by the person who receives the gift.

The act of giving doesn't have to be limited to holidays or special occasions. You can treat every person you meet as someone who you can give something special to. Let's not think also that a gift is always something we purchase with our money. A very special form of giving can be personal acts of kindness. More so than we think, it's not money or material things that people need, it's the things that can't be seen, like a good advice, a kind word, an appreciation, the sharing of some special knowledge, a compliment, a helping hand, some support during a difficult time or even a smile.



4.

Do You Work to Live or Live to Work? Can We Do Both?

Whether you work to live or live to work, it doesn't have to be an either/or proposition. Here's a look at how to make healthy choices.

Here's what you need to know:

- The person who lives to work tends to love their job so much that they cannot find a happy medium between their professional and personal life
- Those who work to live focus more on their personal life than their work
- People can find it challenging to recognize when the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite direction
- Work-life integration allows people to integrate work, family responsibilities, health and well-being, and community into each day

5. Buddhism

Buddhism is one of the world's largest religions and originated 2,500 years ago in India. Buddhists believe that the human life is one of suffering, and that meditation, spiritual and physical labor, and good behavior are the ways to achieve enlightenment, or *nirvana*.

Buddhism is one of the world's major religions. It originated in South Asia around the 5th century B.C.E. with Siddhartha Gautama, and over the next millennia it spread across Asia and

the rest of the world. Buddhists believe that human life is a cycle of suffering and rebirth, but that if one achieves a state of enlightenment (*nirvana*), it is possible to escape this cycle forever. Siddhartha Gautama was the first person to reach this state of enlightenment and was, and is still today, known as the Buddha. Buddhists do not believe in any kind of deity or god, although there are supernatural figures who can help or hinder people on the path towards enlightenment.

Born on the Nepali side of the present day Nepal-India border, Siddhartha Gautama was a prince around the fifth century B.C.E. who, upon seeing people poor and dying, realized that human life is suffering. He renounced his wealth and spent time as a poor beggar, meditating and traveling but ultimately, remaining unsatisfied, settling on something called “the Middle Way.” This idea meant that neither extreme asceticism nor extreme wealth was the path to enlightenment, but rather, a way of life between the two extremes was. Eventually, in a state of deep meditation, he achieved enlightenment, or nirvana, underneath the Bodhi tree (the tree of awakening). The Mahabodhi Temple in Bihar, India – the site of his enlightenment – is now a major Buddhist pilgrimage site.

The Buddha taught about Four Noble Truths. The first truth is called “Suffering (*dukkha*),” which teaches that everyone in life is suffering in some way. The second truth is “Origin of suffering (*samudāya*).” This states that all suffering comes from desire (*tanhā*). The third truth is “Cessation of suffering (*nirodha*),” and it says that it is possible to stop suffering and achieve enlightenment. The fourth truth, “Path to the cessation of suffering (*magga*)” is about the Middle Way, which is the steps to achieve enlightenment.

It is not an exaggeration to say that giving your kids a cell phone is giving them the keys to the kingdom. There is a whole world out there that they can now access without your knowledge. That world, which will be constantly beeping at your child, will forever change him or her.