



**Hi, I'm Jeffrey.
Nice to
meet you!**

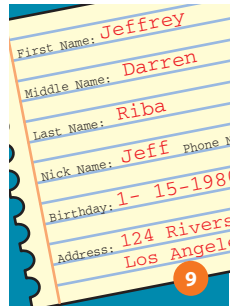
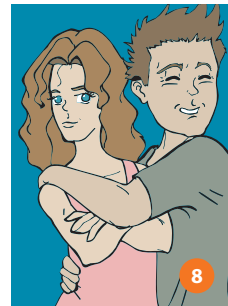
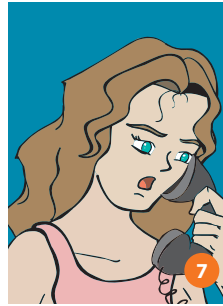
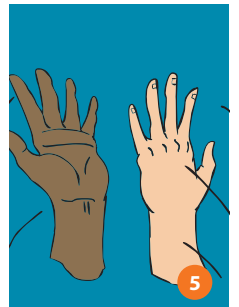
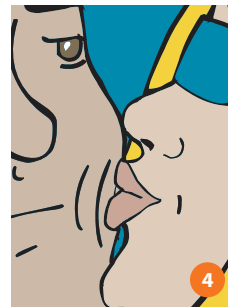
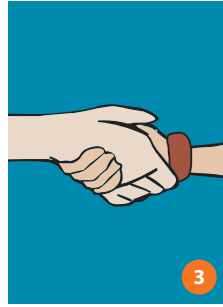
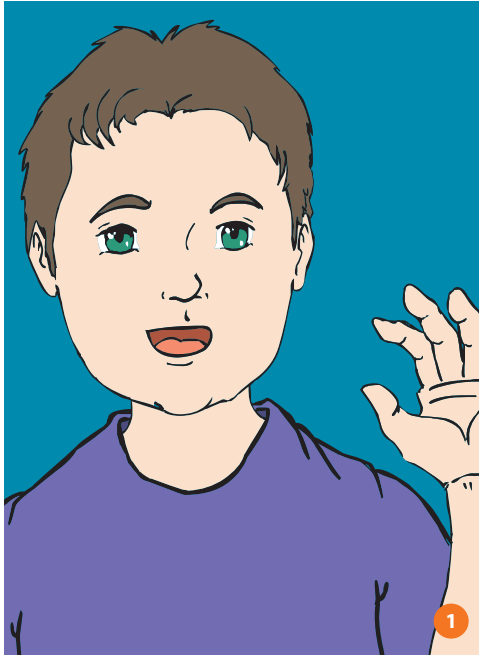
lesson description

You will be able to introduce yourself and use the present tense form of the verb "to be."

objectives

- Introduce yourself and others
- Use "to be"
- Practice present tense verbs

vocabulary



- 1 hello/hi
- 2 introduce
- 3 shake hands

- 4 kiss
- 5 high-five
- 6 phone/telephone

- 7 phone call
- 8 hug
- 9 identification

verb

to be

I am

you are

she/he/it is

they/we are

your turn

Fill in the blank with the correct form of the verb "to be."

For example:

Hello! I **am** Jeffrey Riba.

1. Hi, I _____ Kim Young.
2. Jeff and Peter _____ friends.
3. My middle name _____ Angela.
4. Peter _____ a fireman.
5. I _____ 28 years old.

"to be" contractions

In spoken English, we often combine a form of "to be" and the subject of the sentence into one word. Remember to look for the apostrophe (!)

I + am =	I'm
You + are =	You're
She + is =	She's
He + is =	He's
They + are =	They're
We + are =	We're

conversation

Read the following conversation
out loud five times.

Peter: What do you do, Kim?
Kim: I am a chef. What do you do?
Peter: I am a fireman.
Kim: You are? Jeff is a teacher.
Jeff: Yes, I am.
Peter: I am a fireman. He is a teacher
and she is a chef. Where do you
live, Kim?
Kim: I live in Los Angeles.
Sara: Hi, I am Sara. It's nice to meet you.
Peter and Jeff are my friends.
I live in Los Angeles, too.
Peter: Sara, I'd like you to meet Kim.
Sara: Hi, Kim. I'm Sara.
Kim: Nice to meet you, Sara.



Bonus Feature: Watch the English Highway video to follow along! (Lesson ID: #0318)

your turn

Answer the questions using complete sentences
and the "to be" verb.

For example:

My first name **is** Jeffrey.

1. What is your first name?

2. What is your last name?

3. What is your middle name?

4. What is your nickname?

5. When is your birthday?

6. How old are you?

7. What is your address?

8. What is your phone number?

making plurals

Use these three basic rules to make your nouns plural:

1. Most plural forms of nouns are made by adding -s at the end of the word.

For example:

name → names

number → numbers

2. When the noun ends in -s, -ch, -sh, -x, or -z; you add an -es.

For example:

kiss → kisses

box → boxes

3. When the noun ends in -y (and has a vowel sound) and the letter before the -y is a consonant, change the -y to -ies.

For example:

lady → ladies

baby → babies

your turn

Circle all the different forms of the verb "to be" in the following sentences:

Sara: Hi, my name is Sara.

Jeff: Hi, Sara. I'm Jeff. What is your last name?

Sara: My last name is Medina. I would like you to meet my friend, Peter Taylor. He is a fireman.

Jeff: It's nice to meet you, Peter. This is my friend, Kim. Kim, these are my new friends.

Sara: Hi, Kim. I'm Sara and he is Peter.

Jeff: Kim is a chef.

Kim: I am. What do you do, Sara?

Sara: I am a reporter.

Jeff: How old are you, Peter?

Peter: I'm 28 years old, and you?

Jeff: I'm 28, too!

Kim: Are you guys hungry?

Peter: I am.

Jeff: Me too.

Kim: Let's go! My house is on Main Street.

vowels

The English language has five vowels: a, e, i, o, u. Y is sometimes used as a vowel. All other letters are consonants.

***find and circle all of the vowels on this page!**

exception to the rule!

For most nouns that end in -f, change the -f to -v and add -es to the end.

For example:

knife → knives

wife → wives

Some nouns that end in -f are regular:

For example:

roof → roofs

cliff → cliffs

Some nouns have two correct forms:

For example:

scarf → scarfs or scarves

hoof → hoofs or hooves

key phrases

Good morning!

My name is _____.

What is your name?

What do you do?

Where do you live?

It is nice to meet you.

When is your birthday?

What is your phone number?

You guys.

putting it all together...

Pretend you work for CNN. Interview (in English, please!) three people from your class, your family, or your friends. Ask them three questions for your news story. Write their answers using complete sentences. For more space, use your own paper.

For example:

Question: Hi, Elizabeth. What is your nickname?

Answer: My nickname is Beth.

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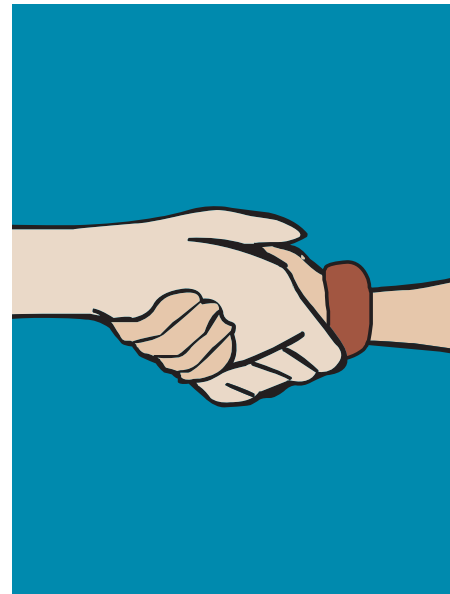
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cultural tip

In English-speaking countries, shaking hands is considered the normal greeting in business. In casual situations, men are more likely to shake hands than women.



your turn - exercise 1

1. am
2. are
3. is
4. is
5. am

your turn - exercise 2

Students should write their own information in place of Jeffrey's.

1. My name is (Jeffrey).
2. My last name is (Riba).
3. My middle name is (Darren).
4. My nickname is (Jeff).
5. My birthday is (January 15, 1980).
6. I am 28 years old.
7. My address is (124 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles, CA 91271).
8. My phone number is [(310) 555-8745].

your turn - exercise 3

- Sara: Hi, my name **is** Sara.
- Jeff: Hi, Sara, I **m** Jeff. What **is** your last name?
- Sara: My last name **is** Medina. I would like you to meet my friend Peter Taylor. He **is** a fireman.
- Jeff: It **s** nice to meet you, Peter. This **is** my friend Kim. Kim, these **are** my new friends.
- Sara: Hi, Kim, I **m** Sara and he **is** Peter.
- Jeff: Kim **is** a chef.
- Kim: I **am**. What do you do, Sara?
- Sara: I **am** a reporter.
- Jeff: How old **are** you, Peter?
- Peter: I **m** 28 years old, and you?
- Jeff: I **m** 28 too!
- Kim: **Are** you guys hungry?
- Peter: I **am**.
- Jeff: Me too.
- Kim: Let's go! My house **is** on Main Street.

putting it together - exercise 4

Students should use the verb "to be" in an interview format.