

Chapter 1: The Power of Words

Story: The Boy Who Changed His Village

Once upon a time in a small village in southern India, lived a boy named Arjun. He was quiet but curious, always watching travelers who spoke English with awe. His village rarely saw outsiders, but one day, a group of engineers came to build a bridge. Arjun couldn't understand them, and it frustrated him.

Instead of sulking, Arjun made a vow: "I will learn English, not just to speak, but to understand the world."

He started with simple words. "Hello," "Water," "Food." He listened to the engineers, copied their accents, and practiced every night. In a year, he could speak fluently—and he became the village translator. That bridge didn't just connect roads; it connected Arjun to a new world.

Lesson: Language can be a bridge to opportunity.

Vocabulary:

- **Translator** – someone who helps others understand different languages.
- **Fluent** – able to speak a language easily and well.
- **Vow** – a strong promise.

Practice:

- Write 5 simple promises (vows) using "I will..."
- Describe a place in your town using 5 English adjectives.

Chapter 2: Grammar Made Easy with Chutki the Parrot

Story: Chutki Learns to Tense

Chutki was a parrot who lived in a market. She loved copying what humans said. One day, a grammar teacher passed by and laughed, "This bird has better tenses than my students!"

The market sellers started giving Chutki food if she could say things in past, present, and future tenses.

Example: - **Past:** I ate mango. - **Present:** I eat mango. - **Future:** I will eat mango.

She became a celebrity! Everyone came to learn tenses from her.

Lesson: Even parrots can learn tenses—so can you.

Tense Chart:

Tense	Example Sentence
Past	I walked to school.
Present	I walk to school.
Future	I will walk to school.

Practice:

- Write 3 sentences in each tense.
 - Record yourself reading them aloud.
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Chapter 3: Vocabulary through Adventure

Story: The Treasure Map

Ravi found an old map in his grandfather's trunk. It was written in English. Words like "north," "cliff," "stream," and "cave" jumped out.

He used a dictionary, Google Maps, and even asked his English teacher to decode the map. The real treasure? His vocabulary grew. He eventually became a geography teacher—and his students loved his stories.

Lesson: Adventure fuels language growth.

Vocabulary from Map:

- **Cliff** – a high steep face of a rock.
- **Stream** – a small, narrow river.
- **Cave** – a large hole in the ground or in the side of a hill or mountain.

Practice:

- Draw a treasure map and label 5 places in English.
 - Describe your journey using action verbs.
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Chapter 4: The Magic of Conversation

Story: Meena and the Magic Mirror

Meena hated talking in English. She stammered, forgot words, and turned red. One day, her grandmother gave her an old mirror and said, "This mirror reflects only your courage."

Meena used the mirror to practice English daily. She pretended to be a news anchor, a teacher, a chef. Her confidence grew. Soon, she hosted her school's English Day celebration.

Lesson: Talk to yourself before you talk to the world.

Dialogue Practice:

- Role-play: You are at a restaurant. Order food.
 - Practice greeting someone new in English.
 - Use the mirror method: Speak 5 lines daily to your reflection.
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Chapter 5: Mistakes Make You Fluent

Story: The 100 Mistakes Club

A group of students in Delhi started a club. Their goal: make 100 English mistakes. Yes—mistakes! Every time someone made one, they'd celebrate it and correct it together.

Soon, they weren't afraid to speak. Their fluency skyrocketed.

Lesson: Fluency is a result of fearless learning.

Common Mistakes:

- "He go to school" → "He **goes** to school."
- "I didn't knew" → "I **didn't know**."
- "She can sings" → "She **can sing**."

Practice:

- Write 5 common mistakes you've made.
 - Correct them and speak them out loud.
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Final Tips from the Tutolk Instructor

- Watch English cartoons and movies with subtitles.
- Use apps like Duolingo, ELSA, or BBC Learning English.
- Find a speaking buddy or tutor.
- Make English fun, not formal.

Remember, every language was once strange to every speaker. You're not behind—you're on your way.

Stay curious.

– The Tutolk Instructor