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Un paseo

Es domingo en la tarde. Mary y John están sentados en un sofá en el salón del hotel. John está leyendo un periódico. Mary lleva su mano a la cabeza.



¿Todavía te duele la cabeza, Mary?



Sí, aún me duele la cabeza.



¿Quiéres una aspirina?



Sí, pero no tenemos ninguna.



Es una tarde hermosa. Vamos a dar un paseo. Eso ayudará para tu dolor de cabeza y podemos pasar por una farmacia y comprar algunas aspirinas. Yo necesito crema para afeitar también.



¡Buena idea! Vamos inmediatamente.

La pareja sale del hotel. Ven una farmacia al otro lado de la calle. Mary entra en la tienda. John espera afuera. Mary compra un frasco de aspirinas, crema para afeitar y pasta de dientes. Sale de la tienda y se reúne con su marido. Deciden ir al Central Park.



Caminemos por el parque.



Sí, ¡buena idea!



Somos afortunados. Es domingo en la tarde. Está muy silencioso y no hay mucha gente en el parque.



Es lindo caminar sobre la hierba también.



¡Mira! ¿Puedes ver los pájaros sobre ese banco?



Sí, ¡qué lindo!

Pronto, John y Mary llegan a un campo de béisbol. Algunos jóvenes están jugando béisbol. John y Mary se quedan y observan a los muchachos en sus uniformes blancos y azules. Los muchachos saludan con la mano y dicen: ¡Hola! Mary y John devuelven el saludo.



Caminemos hasta Times Square.



Es demasiado lejos, John. Estoy cansada y tengo un poco de sed. ¿No hay algún café agradable por aquí?



No sé. Preguntémosle a este policía.



Disculpe oficial. ¿Conoce usted un café por aquí?



Sí, señora. Hay uno en la calle Amsterdam. Doble a la izquierda en la esquina y está a trescientas yardas a mano derecha. Se llama Charly's.



Muchas gracias.

Ellos siguen las indicaciones del policía. Llegan al café Charly's y entran.

Se sientan en una mesa al lado de la ventana. Hay una estación del metro en la esquina. Algunas personas están saliendo de ella y otras están entrando.

La camarera viene y toma su pedido.

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| | Té con leche fría, por favor. |
| | ¿No prefieres café, querida? |
| | No, tomaré un té con pan tostado. |
| | ¿Y para usted, señor? |
| | Café, por favor. Y una rosquilla también. |
| | ¿Le gustaría su café con crema? |
| | No, gracias. Lo tomo negro. |

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Out for a walk

It's Sunday afternoon. Mary and John are sitting on a sofa in the lounge of their hotel. John is reading a newspaper. Mary holds her hand to her head.

	Do you still have a headache, Mary?
	Yes, I do. My head still hurts.
	Do you want an aspirin?
	Yes, I do, but we don't have any.
	It's a lovely afternoon. Let's go for a walk. That will help your headache and we can pass by a drugstore and buy some aspirin. I need some shaving cream, too.
	Good idea! Let's go right away.

The couple goes out of the hotel. They see a drugstore across the street. Mary goes into the store. John waits outside. Mary buys a bottle of aspirin, shaving cream, and some toothpaste. She goes out of the store and joins her husband. They decide to go to Central Park.

	Let's walk in the park.
	Yes, good idea!
	We're lucky it's Sunday afternoon. It's very quiet and there aren't too many people in the park.
	It's nice walking on the grass too.
	Look! Can you see the birds on that bench?
	Yes, how nice!

Soon, John and Mary arrive at the baseball field. Some young boys are playing baseball. John and Mary stand and watch the boys in their white and blue uniforms. The boys wave and say "Hello". Mary and John wave back.

	Let's walk down the street to Time Square.
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It's too far, John. I'm tired and a little thirsty. Isn't there a nice coffee shop near here?



I don't know. Let's ask this policeman.



Excuse me officer. Do you know a coffee shop near here?



Yes, ma'am.. There's one on Amsterdam Street. Turn left at the corner, and it's three hundred yards on your right. It's called Charly's.



Thank you very much.

They follow the policeman's directions. They arrive at "Charly's" and go in. They sit at a table next to the window. There is a **subway** station on the corner.

Some people are coming out of it and others are going into it.

The waitress comes and takes their order.



Tea with cold milk, please.



Don't you prefer coffee, dear?



No, I'll have a cup of tea with some toast.



And for you, sir?



Coffee for me, please. And a doughnut, too.



Would you like cream with your coffee?



No, thanks. I drink it black.



Something we want you to know

1. **Ma'am** = in some parts of the US, used as a polite way of talking to a woman

2. **Subway** = a railway system in which electric trains travel along passages below ground

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Out for a walk

New Vocabulary

Nouns

- Baseball field
- Bench
- Birds
- Bottle
- Corner
- Drugstore
- Grass
- Lounge
- Toothpaste
- Shaving cream
- Subway station

Verbs

- Arrive
- Buy
- Call
- Decide
- Go
- Help
- Hold
- Hurt
- Join
- Pass
- Walk
- Stand
- Sit
- Watch
- Wave

Adjectives

- Nice
- Thirsty
- Tired

Adverbs

- Too



Now, something important!

Use of the verb "have"

The verb **have** has many uses. These are two of them:

To express pain: to express pain in a specific part of the body.
Example: *Do you still have a headache?*

Possessive: when a person or thing owns something.
Example: *I have an aspirin in my bag.*
We don't have any.



Prepositions:

Out: used to show movement away from the inside of a place or a container.
Example: *The couple goes out of the hotel.*

Into: to the inside or middle of the place, area etc.
Example: *Mary goes into the store. John waits outside.*

Ref

For better reference, see **Finding Out About Grammar Book**, Unit 3, pages 49-50.
For other uses of **have**, see Unit 9, pages 155-156.

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En el restaurante

John y Mary están saliendo a almorzar con unos amigos. John está esperando en el sofá y está fumando su pipa. Mary se está alistando.

-  ¿Estás lista, Mary? Es casi la una en punto.
-  Estoy buscando mi abrigo, querido.
-  ¿El de paño?
-  Sí, ¿sabes dónde está?
-  Creo que está en el guardarropa.
-  Sí, aquí está. ¿A qué hora estarán Paul y Laura en el restaurante, John?
-  A la una y cuarto.
-  ¿Queda lejos de aquí el restaurante?
-  No creo. Creo que está bastante cerca.
-  Bueno, estoy lista. Vamos.

John y Mary toman un taxi al restaurante. Sus amigos están esperando en la barra.

-  Hola, Paul. Hola, Laura. ¡Qué pena haber llegado tarde!
-  No hay problema. ¿Cómo están ustedes?

-  Estamos muy bien, gracias, Paul. ¿Y ustedes?
-  Yo estoy bien.
-  Yo también estoy bien. ¡Cuánto gusto en verte de nuevo, Mary!
-  Sí. ¿Cuándo fue la última vez que nos encontramos?
-  Creo que fue el año pasado, pero no recuerdo bien.
-  ¿Por qué no tomamos una copa? ¿Qué tomarás, Mary?
-  Una ginebra con tónica, por favor, Paul.
-  ¿Y tú, John?
-  Tomaré un whisky con soda.

Paul ordena las bebidas y Mary charla con Laura. Toman las bebidas en la barra y después van y se sientan en la mesa.

-  Veamos el menú.
-  Hay roast beef y salmón a la parrilla.
-  Yo prefiero pescado. Probaré el salmón.

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Yo pediré el roast beef.



¿Y tú, Laura?



Yo prefiero algo liviano. ¿Cómo son los sandwiches?



Preguntemos al mesero.

Paul llama al mesero



¡Discúlpeme!



Sí, señor. ¿Están listos para ordenar?



Casi. ¿Qué sandwiches tiene?



Tenemos de pollo, de atún y de jamón.



Yo pediré un sandwich de jamón con mostaza, por favor.



También pediremos un roast beef, y dos salmones.



¿Y para tomar, señor?



¿Qué vino prefieres, John, tinto o blanco?



Tinto, creo, para acompañar la carne.



Un buen Borgoña, por favor.



Sí, señor.

El mesero se va.



Yo tengo bastante hambre. ¡Espero que la comida no se demore mucho!

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At the restaurant

John and Mary are going out for lunch with some friends. John is waiting on the sofa and smoking his pipe. Mary is getting ready.

- 
- Are you ready, Mary? It's nearly one o'clock.
- 
- I am just looking for my coat, dear.
- 
- The tweed one?
- 
- Yes, do you know where it is?
- 
- It is in the wardrobe, I think.
- 
- Oh, yes. Here it is. What time will Paul and Laura be at the restaurant, John?
- 
- At a quarter after one.
- 
- Is the restaurant far from here?
- 
- I don't think so. I think it's fairly close.
- 
- Right, I'm ready. Let's go.

John and Mary take a taxi to the restaurant. Their friends are waiting at the bar.

- 
- Hello, Paul. Hello, Laura. Sorry we're late!
- 
- Not at all. How are you both?
- 
- We're both very well, thank you, Paul. And you?
- 
- I'm fine.
- 
- I'm fine, too. How nice to see you again, Mary.
- 
- Yes. When was the last time we met?
- 
- I think it was last year, but I don't remember well.
- 
- Why don't we all have a drink? What will you have, Mary?
- 
- A gin and tonic, please, Paul.



What about you, John?



I'll have a whisky and soda.

Paul orders the drinks and Mary chats with Laura. They have the drinks at the bar and then go and sit down at the table.



Let's have a look at the menu.



There's roast beef and grilled salmon.



I prefer fish. I'll try the salmon.



I'll have roast beef.



What about you, Laura?



I'd like something light. What are the sandwiches like?



Let's ask the waiter.

Paul calls the waiter.



Excuse me!



Yes, sir. Are you ready to order?



Almost. What sandwiches do you have?



Chicken, tuna and ham.



I'll have a ham sandwich with mustard, please.



We'll also have a roast beef and two salmons.



And to drink, sir?



What kind of wine do you prefer, John, red or white?



Red, I think, to go with the beef.



A good Burgundy, please.

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Yes, sir.

The waiter leaves.



I'm really hungry. I hope the food doesn't take too long!

New Vocabulary

Nouns	Verbs	Adjectives	Adverbs	Expressions
-Drinks -Gin and tonic -Ham -Kind -Mustard -Roast beef -Salmon -Tweed -Waiter -Wardrobe	-Get -Have -Like -Meet -Take -Wait	-Close -Hungry -Late -Light -Ready	-Also -Fairly -Just -Nearly -Really	-Going out



Now, something important!

Conjunctions

A conjunction is a joiner, a word that connects (conjoins) parts of a sentence. The most common are **and**, **but**, and **or**. These are some of the uses and some examples.

And:

To express chronologically sequential ideas or actions:

*I sent in my application **and** waited for a response.*

To suggest that one idea is the result of another:

*We heard the weather report **and** promptly ran to our house.*

But:

To suggest a contrast that is unexpected:

*He lost a fortune in the stock market, **but** he still seems able to live quite comfortably.*

To connect two ideas with the meaning of "with the exception of":

*Everyone **but** Paul was accepted in the team.*

Or:

To suggest that only one possibility can be realized, excluding one or the other:

*You can study hard for this exam **or** you can fail.*

To suggest the inclusive combination of alternatives:

*We can broil chicken on the grill tonight, **or** we can just eat leftovers.*

Ref

For better reference, see **Finding Out About Grammar Book**, Unit 7, pages 86-96.