

5. Understand traveling instructions on a ticket machine

Air Travel



1. Passenger
2. Display (for arrivals and departures)
3. Gate
4. Ticket agent

5. Security agent
6. Metal detector
7. X-ray machine
8. Bins
9. Baggage / luggage
10. Kiosk
11. Baggage tag / luggage tag
12. Carry-on bag
13. E-ticket
14. Boarding pass

“Can/Could” for possibility and ability, “be able to” for ability

Can / Could: Affirmative and Negative				
We	can can't	hear	the announcement.	
I	could couldn't			

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Be able to: Affirmative and Negative				
She	was wasn't	able to	fly	home.
They	were weren't			
We	will be won't be			

In the present:

I can visit Sherida at her work - intention

I am able to visit Sherida at her work - ability

In the POSSIBLE future:

I could visit Sherida at her work next work

In the past:

I was able to visit Sherida at her work last Friday
I couldn't visit Sherida at her work last Friday
I wasn't able to visit Sherida at her work last Friday

In the future:

I will be able to visit Sherida at her work next Friday

Grammar Watch

- Use *can* for present ability and present or future possibility.
- Use *could* for past ability.
- Use *will be able to* for future ability.
- Use *was / were able to* for past ability.
- Use *am / is / are able to* for present ability.

Match: Select the correct letters

Reach = contactar

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| ___ 1. You won't be able to reach him. | a. You have to check it. |
| ___ 2. Vic didn't have his passport. | b. He won't arrive tonight. |
| ___ 3. You can't take that bag on board. | c. He couldn't get through security. |
| ___ 4. My brother missed the flight. | d. His phone is turned off. |

1. His phone is turned off
2. He couldn't get through security
3. You have to check it
4. He won't arrive tonight

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Possessive adjectives and possessive pronouns

Possessive Adjective	Possessive Pronoun
This is my bag.	This is mine .
That is your bag.	That is yours .
Is this his luggage?	No. His is on the bus.
Is that her luggage?	No. Hers is at home.
This is not our car.	Ours is on the second level.
That is not their car.	Theirs is in the shop.

Observation: When working with possessive adjectives, you need to mention the noun (person, object, place or animal) that represents the “possession”.

Subject pronoun	Possessive adjective	Possessive pronoun
I	my	mine
You	your	yours
He	his	his
She	her	hers
It	its	its
We	our	ours
They	their	theirs

Exercise: Select the correct words:

1. We almost left **our** / **ours** tickets at home.
2. That's not my suitcase. **My** / **Mine** is bigger.
3. Aren't these **your** / **yours** keys?
4. His car is parked on this level, but **her** / **hers** must be on a different level.
5. The keys don't open this car because it's not **our** / **ours** car.
6. Is that my drink or **your** / **yours**?

1. our
2. Mine
3. your
4. hers
5. our
6. yours

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Wreckage: remains or ruins of something that happened before

Making polite requests

Something done in an educated way

Something performed in a respectful way

Polite is a synonym of "kind"

Polite Requests with <i>would</i> / <i>will</i> / <i>could</i> / <i>can</i>				Answers
Would Will Could Can	you (please)	do	me a favor?	Sure. Of course. No problem.

Of course, my horse

Of course, my whores

Requests for Permission				Answers
Can Could	I (please)	sit	here?	Yes, you can. / Sure. No, you can't.
May				Yes, you may. No, you may not.

Use "can" or "could" with your friends

Use "may" with strangers or acquaintances

Note: Always answer without phrases that imply possibility. They have to be clear

Exercise: Choose the more adequate response

1. **A:** Could I look at your bus schedule?
B: Yes, you can. / Yes, you could.
2. **A:** May I please have a transfer ticket?
B: Yes, you may. / Yes, you would.
3. **A:** Could you switch seats with me?
B: No, you could. / No problem.
4. **A:** Would you please turn off your phone?
B: Yes, I would. / Sure.

1. Yes, you can
2. Yes, you may
3. No problem
4. Sure

Grammar Watch

- Do not use *could* in short answers.
- When making a request, *may* is more formal than *can* or *could*.
- To say *no* to a request, say "Sorry" and give a reason.