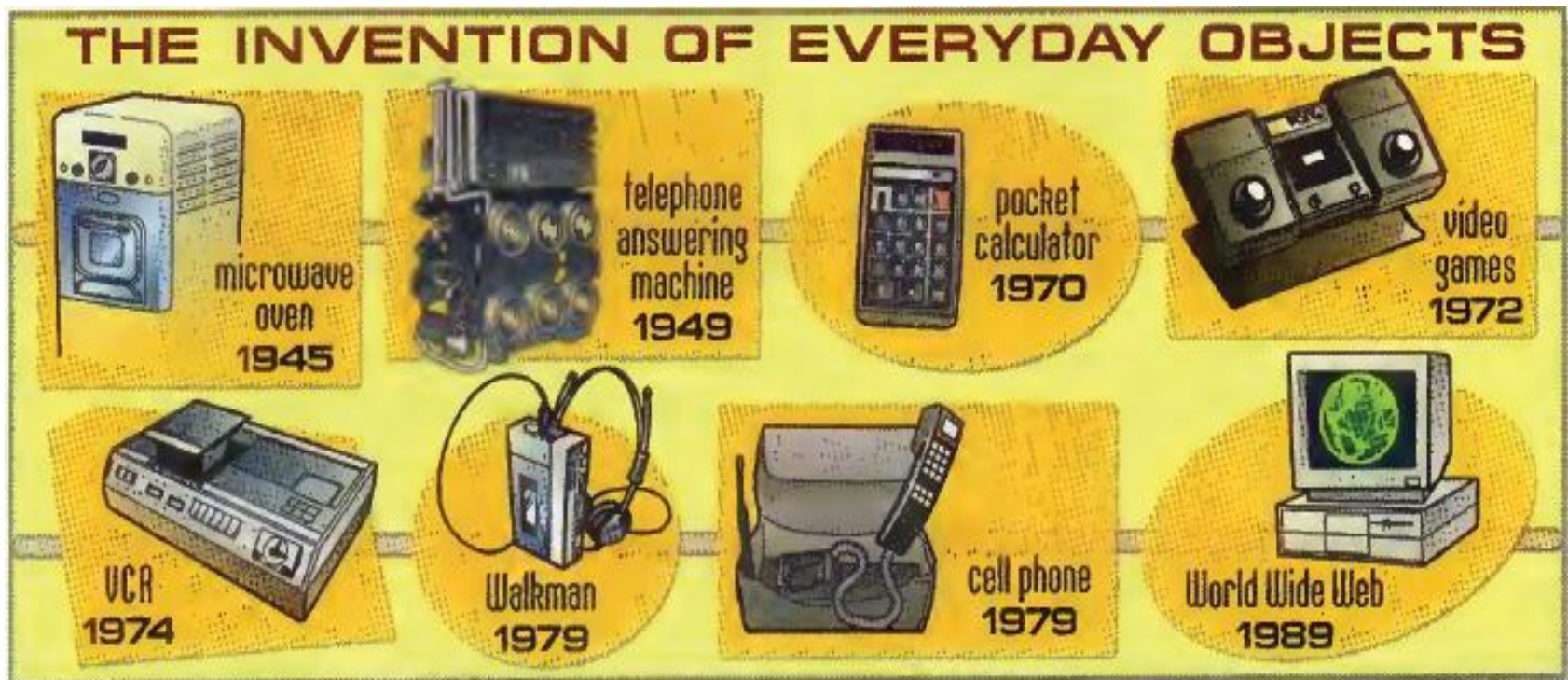


MEETING XII

WHAT'S THIS FOR ?

SNAPSHOT

- Circle the things that you use every day or almost every day.
- Which invention do you think is the most important? The least important?
- What are some other things you use every day?



Sources: *The People's Almanac Presents the 20th Century*; www.about.com

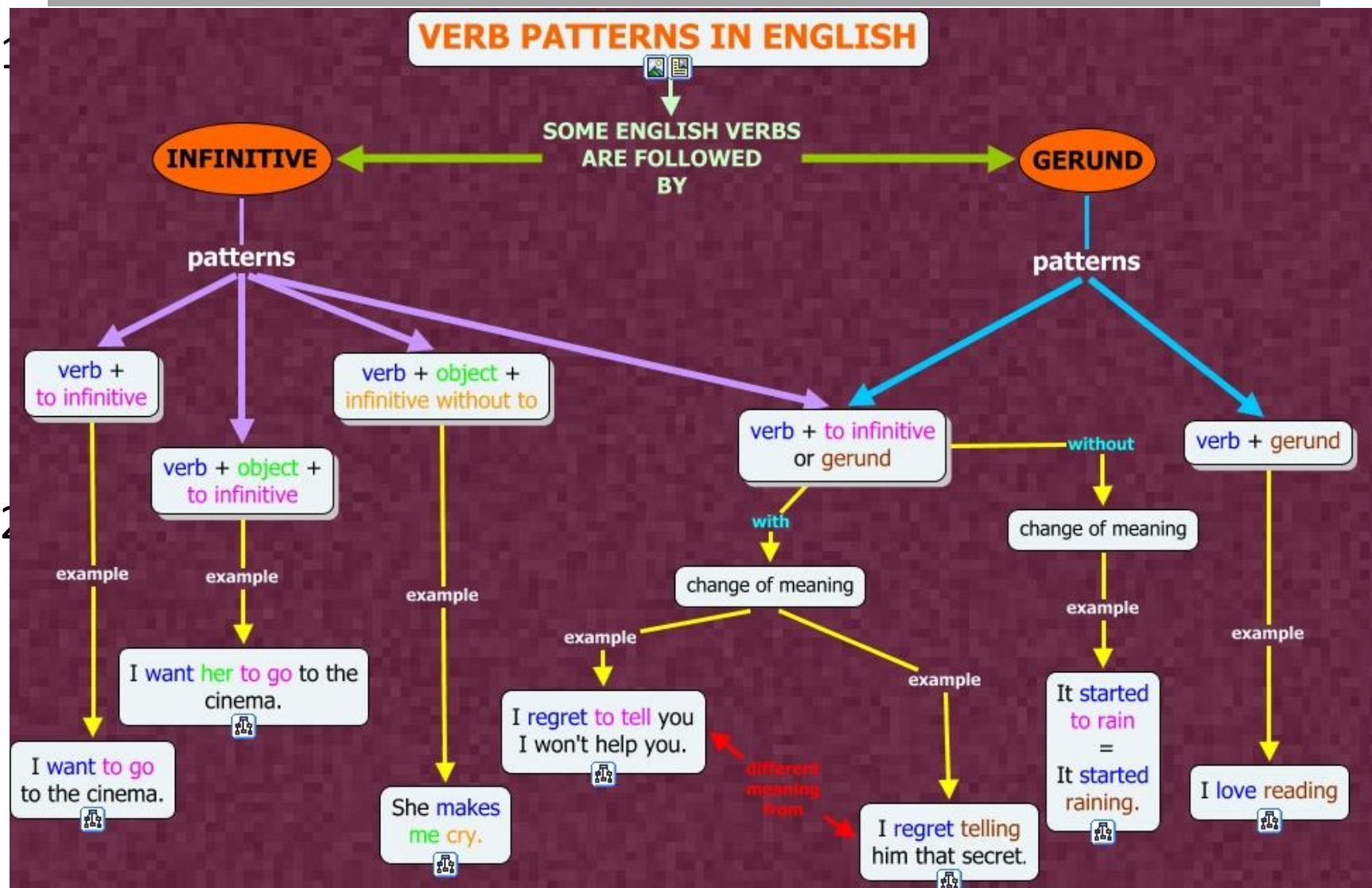
PERSPECTIVES; Computer usage

- A. How do you use your computer or how would you use a computer if you had one? Listen and respond to the statements.

Rate Your Computer Usage				
I use/would use a computer	Often	Sometimes	Hardly ever	Never
To send and receive e-mail				
For playing bills				
To play games				
To find information on the web				
For doing school assignments				
To learn languages				
For writing letters				
To check the weather				
To read the news				
For downloading music				

- B. **Pair work.** Compare your answers. Are your answers similar or different?

GRAMMAR FOCUS; Infinitives and Gerunds



Computers are often used **for playing** bills

What do you know about this technology? Complete the phrases in column A with information from column B. then compare with a partner. (More than one answer is possible).

A

1. Satellites are used ...
2. Robots are sometimes used ...
3. You can use a cell phone ...
4. People use the internet ...
5. DNA fingerprinting is used ...
6. CD-ROM are used ...

B

- study the world's weather
- perform dangerous tasks
- read the latest weather report
- transmit telephone calls
- send text messages
- identify criminals
- make travel reservations
- transmit television programs
- store an encyclopedia

Satellites are used to study the world's weather

Satellites are used for studying the world's weather

WORD POWER

Listen your lecture and repeat what your lecture says. Notice which syllable has the main stress.

Satellite

invention

CD-ROM

Internet

assignment

engineer

Photograph

computer

entertain

Languages

understand

telephone

Robots

VCR

mouse

CONVERSATION; Can I borrow your phone?

Listen and practice

Jenny : Can I borrow your phone to call my boss?

Richard : I can't believe you still don't have a cell phone. Here you go.

Jenny : Thanks. Now, what do I need to do?

Richard : First of all be sure to turn it on. And don't forget to dial the area code.

Jenny : Ok, I can see the number, but I can't hear anything.

Richard : That's because you haven't pressed the "call" button.

Jenny : Oh, good. It's ringing.

Richard : Try not to get too excited. You'll probably get his voice mail

Jenny : You're right. It's a recording.

Richard : Make sure to hit the "end" button or else you'll leave our conversation on his voice mail!

GRAMMAR FOCUS; Imperatives and Infinitives for giving suggestions

- **Be sure** to turn it on.
- **Don't forget to** dial the are code.
- **Make sure to** hit the “end” button.
- **Remember to** pay the bill every month.
- **Try not**
- **to** talk for too long.



Look at these suggestions. Which ones refer to an alarm system (AS)? A cell phone (CP)? A laptop computer (LC)? Think of another suggestion for each thing.

1. Try to keep it closed to protect the screen
2. Don't forget to write down your secret code

Continue

3. Remember to turn it off as soon as you come in the door...
4. Try not to get it wet or the keys may get stuck
5. Make sure to set it each time you leave home ...
6. Remember to recharge the batteries before they die ...
7. Be sure to turn it off before bed or a call may wake you up
....

Speaking : Free Advice

- Each students have to choose three of things below, and give advice. Then listen carefully!

Write the name of each item in the chart. You can give the comment for that advise.



Item	Advice
1.	
2.	
3.	