

CEC2 June 1 Make up class

Video 1: 24 Hours in Tokyo

Focus Question 1:

Why do important meetings often take place over dinner?



What's different?

There are 5 "errors" in the transcript below. Play the video while listening carefully and reading the text. Can you spot the differences? Cross the incorrect word(s) out and write the correct word(s) above them.

24 Hours in Tokyo

Japan is called "Land of the Rising Sun". But in Tokyo, some people are awake before the sun and everyone else. By 3:00 in the morning, the Tsukiji fish market opens—the largest fish market in the world. By 5:00 in the morning, workers buy fish for their restaurants. Large tuna like these can sell for hundreds of dollars.

Meanwhile, other people in Tokyo wake up and have breakfast. In Tokyo, the subway doesn't start until 5 in the morning, and the train drivers start their day.

Around 7 a.m., the morning commute begins. Over eight million people take the subway trains every day. But the amazing thing is, the trains are almost always punctual!

At noon, workers often have a "bento box" for lunch.

But sometimes people enjoy a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, or ... a visit to an unconventional "cat café"! Here, you can enjoy a cup of tea and a kitten.

In the afternoon, young people crowd into the Harajuku district, famous for its shopping and fun fashions. As the sun sets over Tokyo Tower in the evening, fans go to the Tokyo Dome to watch their favorite baseball team.

Because a lot of people work late, important meetings often take place over dinner.

Perhaps these people are eating some fish from the Tsukiji market!

Karaoke is a popular activity after dinner. And the young people who went to Harajuku earlier in the day now crowd into clubs to watch live music.

When it's late at night, people head home through Shibuya, one of the most crowded crossings in the world. If they are later than 1 a.m., they miss the trains, but they can take a taxi. And two hours later, the fish market opens up again.

Video 2: The end of the mall?

Focus Question:

How do young people prefer to spend their money?



What's different?

There are 5 "errors" in the transcript below. Play the video while listening carefully and reading the text. Can you spot the differences? Cross the incorrect word(s) out and write the correct word(s) above them.

The end of the mall?

It's the year 2025. Where are you going to do your shopping? Online? By drone delivery?

At a mall? Unlikely. And here's why.

Lately, big department stores in malls are closing their doors. In fact, 25 percent of the malls in the U.S. are going to close by the year 2022. A lot of people say online shopping is killing the mall. Certainly, online shopping is having an impact on sales at the mall.

Online shopping lets people find good deals, and online shops often mail things to you for free. How can stores compete with that?

People also spend more on transportation ... and food these days, too. That leaves less money for the types of things you buy at the mall: like clothes, ... electronics, ... and fun things you don't need.

And young people today prefer to spend money on experiences, not things. They spend on travel, ... sports, ... and hobbies.

For malls to make it, they are going to have to offer new things, like they already do in some countries: nice restaurants, ... grocery stores, ... spas and nail salons ... gyms and more.

So, are malls going to disappear completely? Probably not. People still like to go to the store ... and touch and see things in real life. But what is the mall of the future going to look like? Is it going to be mostly a place to buy physical products, or to buy experiences?