# **UNIT 5. SURVIVAL ENGLISH (2)**

**Vocabulary**

**Check-up 1. Fill in the blank with the suitable word**

| 1. concert  2. gifts  3. art gallery  4. decoration  5. department store |
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| 1. decoration  2. theater  3. present | 4. cafeteria  5. art gallery  6. entertainment |
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**Exam practice**

**Exercise 1. Listen to the conversation. Write NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS (File 1)**

| 1. week  2. giving of presents  3. at the bottom  4. Christmas morning | 5. end  6. big turkey dinner  7. message  8. watch football |
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| The Christmas season begins very early in Britain. By the end of October, you may see Christmas decorations in the streets and Christmas cards and gifts in the shops. Traditionally, people start to decorate their houses a weak or two before 25th December, which is Christmas Day. There are a lot of traditions connected with Christmas. The most important one is the giving of presents. Family members wrap up their gifts and leave them at the bottom of the Christmas tree to be found on Christmas morning. Children leave a long sock or stocking at the end of their bed on Christmas Eve, 24th December, hoping that Father Christmas will come down the chimney during the night and bring them small presents, fruit and nuts.  They are not usually disappointed. Sometimes on Christmas Day, the family will sit down for a big turkey dinner and Christmas pudding. Later in the afternoon, they may watch the Queen on television as she delivers her traditional Christmas message to the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth. If they have room for even more food, they may enjoy a piece of Christmas cake or eat a hot mince pie. 26th December is also a public holiday, Boxing Day, and this is the time to visit friends and relatives or watch football. |
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**Exercise 2. Look at the map. Follow the direction then write the letter next to the name of places (File 2)**

| 1. A  2. C  3. G  4. I  5. E |
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| A: Excuse me. I’m a new student here. I’m looking for the bookstore. Do you know where it is?  B: The bookstore? Let me see. We are at the Administration building. Do you see Gymnasium there, the one facing us on the left?  A: Yes, is the tall white building over there?  B: Right. The bookstore is behind the gymnasium, between the cinema and the bank.  A: I see. Thank you very much.  B: You are welcome.  A: Excuse me. Can you tell where the tennis club is?  B: The tennis club?... er… I think it is in the Sports Centre. When you go to the Sports Centre, you will find a swimming pool. The tennis club is opposite it, next to the playground. You can’t miss it.  A: Thanks a lot.  A: Excuse me. I’m looking for the computer centre. Could you tell where it is?  B: Computer Centre? Yes, it’s next to the library, opposite the recreation centre.  A: Next to the library, opposite the recreation centre.  B: Yes, that’s right.  A: Thank you very much.  A: Excuse me, could you tell me where the cafeteria is?  B: Oh cafeteria? I think there is one in recreation centre.  A: Recreation centre?  B: Yes, when you come to the recreation centre, you will see three buildings there. The middle one has a cafeteria. You can see a big signpost there. You can’t miss it.  A: Thank you very much. |
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**Exercise 3. Listen to the talk and choose the right answer (File 3)**

| 1. C. in Oxford street and Regent street  2. B. In the middle of Trafalgar Square  3. D. Norway |
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| Here are some interesting places to visit. First the West End. The West End is the name given to the area of Central London. It includes Trafalgar Square, the main shopping areas of Oxford Street and Regent Street. Most of London’s big department stores are in these streets and the entertainment centres are in Soho, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square.  Trafalgar Square was built early in the last century to commemorate the Battle of Trafalgar. Admiral Lord Nelson’s  statue stand on top of a column in the middle of Trafalgar Square. At Christmas time, carol singers gather round a huge Christmas tree which is sent to Britain from Norway every year. Behind Nelson’s column is the National Gallery. |
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**Exercise 4. Listen to the conversation. Write NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS (File 4)**

| 1. art gallery  2. zoo  3. concert  4. 9000  5. local |
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| Here is your brief tour around Belfast. This morning you will visit an art gallery, Belfast Cathedral and City Hall. This afternoon, you will visit the zoo and this evening, you will go to a concert at Ulster Hall. Tomorrow morning, you will visit Ulster Museum and see 9000 years of human history in Ireland and the gold treasure of the 16th century Spanish warship which was recovered off the coast of Antrim in 1968. In the afternoon, you will go to the Botanic Gardens and you will walk among rare plants. Some of the tropical plants are 100 years old. And then you will visit the Palm House. It was built in 1850. You will have a free evening so you can go to some local pubs. It's possible for you to find a really friendly atmosphere and enjoy some Irish folk music there. Next morning at 10, you will leave the hotel and fly back to London. I hope you will enjoy the two-day tour. Thanks. |
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**Homework**

**Exercise 1. Listen to the conversation. Write NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS AND/OR NUMBERS (File 5)**

| 1. Walliams  2. 37 Beech  3. 1984  4. 0529 865 2411 | 5. shop manager  6. 12 km  7. bus  8. cycling |
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| Interviewer: Can I have your second name, please?  Toby: Sure, it’s Walliams. That’s W-A-L-L-I-A-M-S.  I: Where do you live?  T: 37 Beech Street, Wokingham. Beech is B-E-E-C-H.  I: When were you born?  T: On the 5th of April, 1984.  I: Do you have a contact number?  T: Sure. It’s 0529 865 2411.  I: What’s your job?  T: I’m a shop manager.  I: How far do you travel from your house to your place of work?  T: 12 kilometres/  I: How do you get there?  T: I usually take the bus.  I: Have you got any hobbies or interests?  T: Oh yes, I like cooking, cycling and travel. |
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**Exercise 2. Listen to Jane on the tape talking about her relatives. Tick (V) if the information is correct, or write in the necessary changes (File 6)**

| 1. V  2. a music teacher  3. V  4. a freelance designer  5. London | 6. cousin  7. V  8. V  9. girlfriend |
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| Jane: Look at this picture. This is a party my sister had two years ago for her wedding think it was.  John: Who's that? I mean the woman on the very left?  Jane: Oh that's Aunt Elme. She's my mother’s sister. She got married very young and has two grown-up children, now who have all left home. She's great fun and she and I get on really well. She says she's old-fashioned and doesn’t know anything about the world ‘cause she's always been a housewife, but in fact she is really very broadminded about most things. The lady she's talking to is my aunt, Louise, but on my father's side. She is a music teacher in London University. She married someone really odd but it didn't work out and they ended up in the divorce courts after two years.  John: And who's that man?  Jane: The one with his back to the camera?  John: Yes, in the middle of the two other men.  Jane: Oh, that's my uncle, Tom. He is humorous. He's a freelance designer and works in  Paris. We see him at Christmas time every year. like him very much. The man he is  talking to is his friend, Lewis. They used to work together. Now he lives in London. Now, let's we.... Who else is there? The man in the middle of the group on the right is my cousin, Roger. He's a sales manager and he's really pompous and full of himself. Thank goodness he lives up in Scotland. And do you see that chap with the long hair and the beard over to the right? He's wearing glasses.  John: Oh, yes.  Jane: Well, he's another cousin, Mark. He's a student in Oxford University. He is one of  the clever ones in the family. He is talking to his girlfriend. I can't remember her name. |
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**Exercise 3.**

| 1. b  2. b  3. a | 4. c  5. b  6. a |
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| 1.  A: So where do you work now, Phil?  B: I’m working at a night club downtown.  A: Hey, that’s kind of interesting. Are you the manager or something?  B: Oh, yeah! Right! Actually I play the drums in the band.  A: Oh! How long have you been playing the drums?  B: Well, only for two weeks. But I’m learning real fast.  2.  A: Where do you work, Ted?  B: At a hotel. I’m with the Grand City Towers.  A: Oh, yeah? Do you like it?  B: It’s pretty good. I get to meet some really interesting people.  A: Oh, are you the manager?  B: Well, not yet. I’m still carrying bags, but I’m sure I’ll be manager before long.  3.  A: So you work for a TV producer. That must be interesting work.  B: It’s okay.  A: And what kind of work do you do?  B: Well, I’m on the road a lot.  A: Oh, yeah – a kind of personal secretary?  B: Well, not quite – I drive her to work.  4.  A: So you work in an office?  B: That’s right.  A: How do you like it?  B: Well, it’s pretty boring.  A: Oh, yeah. What do you do there?  B: Oh, I type, answer the phone, that sort of thing. And it really doesn’t pay much.  A: So why do you stay there?  B: I like my co-workers.  5.  A: Where do you work?  B: I work for the city newspaper.  A: Really?  B: Yeah. I write about sports. Have you read any of my stories?  A: Maybe. Say – what’s your name again?  B: Ted Grant.  A: The Ted Grant? Can I have your autograph?  6.  A: Are you still working in a bar on the weekend?  B: That’s right. But I’m not working as a waitress anymore.  A: Oh?  B: Yeah. Now I’m working the cash register.  A: Lucky you. |
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