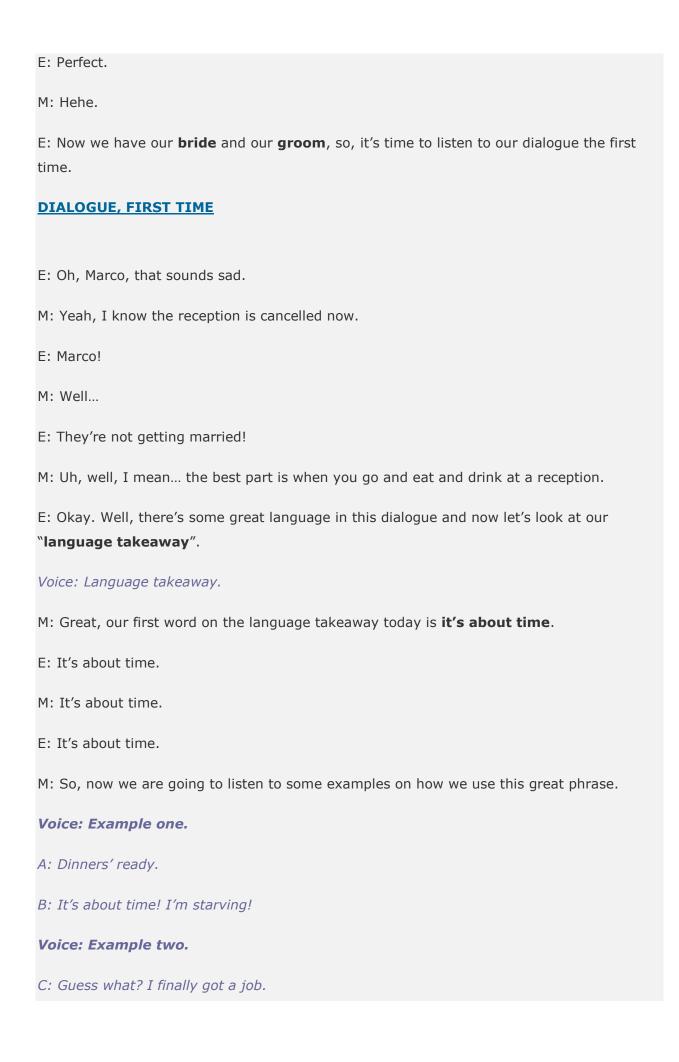
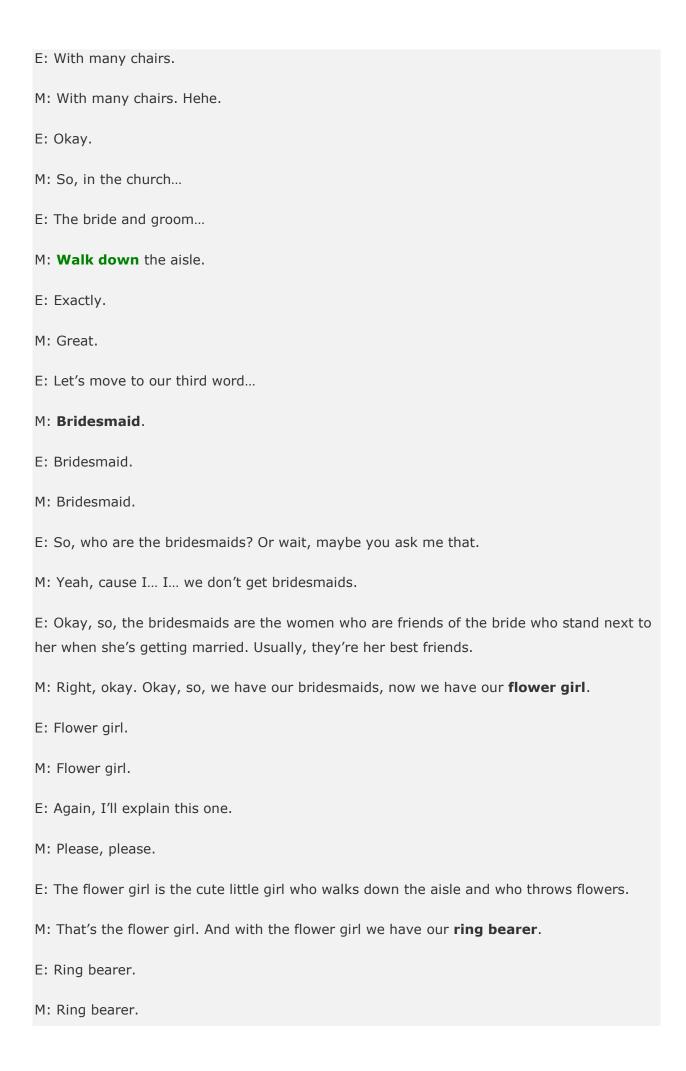
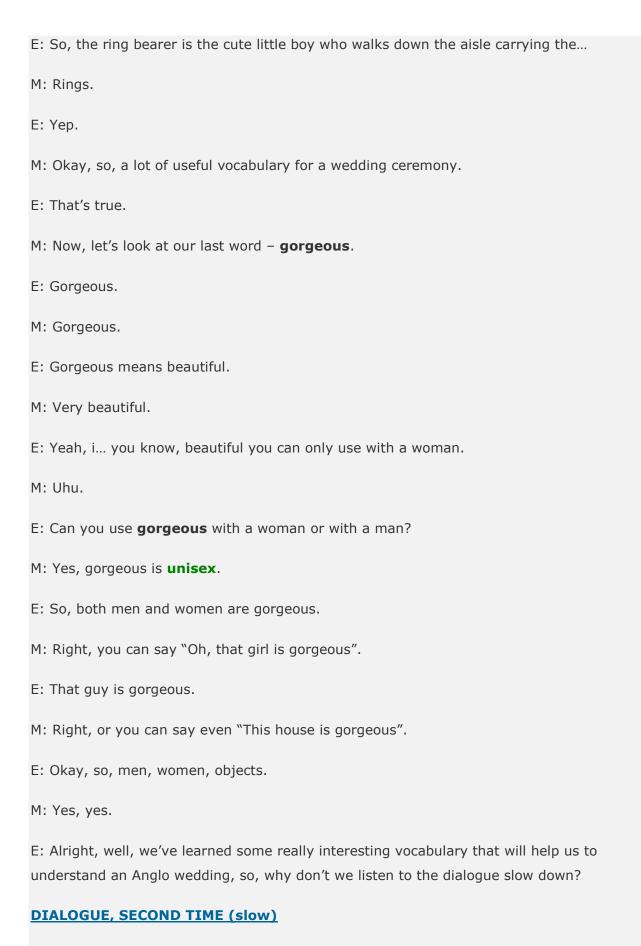
M: Hello English learners! And welcome back to another episode of **EnglishPod**! My name is Marco. E: And I'm Erica. M: And today with Erica we are getting married. E: Well, we're not getting married. M: Hehe. We're not, but our actors in the podcast are. E: That's right, so, we've got a lesson today about **weddings**. And you know what, a lot of the language in this lesson is about weddings and marriages and maybe you don't need to use this language everyday, but... M: Learning this vocabulary will definitely help you understand or learn a lot more about Anglo culture. E: Okay, great point, Marco, I think now we can look at our "vocabulary preview". Voice: Vocabulary preview. E: So, two simple words in this vocabulary preview; the first one is **groom**. M: Groom. E: Groom. M: Groom. E: So, who is the groom? M: He's the man, the man that's getting married. E: Okay, and our second word is... M: Bride. E: Bride. M: Bride. E: And obviously the bride is... M: The woman getting married.



D: It's about time! You've been unemployed for two years! Voice: Example three. E: We're almost there. Just a couple more minutes. F: It's about time. We've been driving for twelve hours. E: So, this phrase means 'finally'. M: Finally! At last. E: We've been waiting a long time for this. M: Exactly. E: Okay, so, it's about time. M: Great, let's take a look at our second word now - aisle. E: Aisle. M: A-I-S-L-E. E: Aisle. M: Aisle. It's a tricky word, it sounds like the **contraction** of 'I will'. E: Yeah, but it's spelled so strangely. M: Right, we don't pronounce the **S**, the **S** is silent, it's... E: That's true. M: Ai-le. E: So, what is an aisle? M: In a big room where you have a lot chairs that space in the middle that allows people to walk through, that's the aisle. E: So, the aisle is the part where you walk. M: Yes. E: In a big room. M: In a big room, wh...





M: Now, in this dialogue we have a word that many students often make mistakes on.

E: So, this is a word that causes a lot of problems.

M: Yes, the word **marry**.

E: Marry.

M: Marry, right? So, we are going to listen now to some common mistakes on how English learners use this word.

E: Right, so, these are **wrong examples**.

Voice: Example one.

A: Honey, let's marry.

Voice: Example two.

B: We married four years ago.

Voice: Example three.

C: When I marry I wanna huge wedding.

E: These are great examples of mistakes students make with the word **marry**. They're missing a word. Let's listen to these **right examples** to see what word is missing.

Voice: Example one.

A: Honey, let's get married.

Voice: Example two.

B: We got married four years ago.

Voice: Example three.

C: When I get married I wanna huge wedding.

M: Great, so, we can see that when we use the word **marry**, we say **to get married**.

E: Exactly right! Get married.

M: To get married, right?

E: Okay, don't forget that.

M: Yes, get married. I will get married.

E: We got married.

M: Right, so, now you know exactly how to use this word, we are ready to listen to our dialogue again for a third time and this time it's gonna be at a normal speed.

## **DIALOGUE, THIRD TIME**

M: Okay, well, I'm gonna be honest with you, I don't know too much about marriages, because, first of all, I'm not married and I've never really been too many marriages, so, Erica, some questions for you.

E: Okay.

M: What are these bridesmaids do... I mean... What are they... what are they about?

E: What do the bridesmaids do?

M: Yeah, what are they... what are they doing there?

E: Well, **like I said earlier**, the bridesmaids are the friends of the bride, but the most important people besides the bride and groom are the **best man** and the **maid of honor**.

M: Okay, and what do they do there, in the ceremony?

E: Well, what they do is they sign the **marriage license**.

M: Okay, so, they're like witnesses.

E: Exactly.

M: Okay, so, but wait a minute, they sign the marriage license there in the church?

E: Yeah, of course, right inside the church you sign the marriage license.

M: Wow, that's strange, because **from what I know**, in other countries usually you will sign the marriage license before the ceremony.

E: So, you get married twice.

M: Yeah, you have like the **civil marriage** and then you have like the church wedding or whatever.

E: That's so complicated.

M: Hehe. Well, yeah, I mean the church wedding is just a ceremony; it's not really anything official.
E: Oh, in Canada it's the official part as well.
M: I guess maybe it's just more efficient.
E: Maybe.
M: Hehe.
E: Well, this is a really fascinating, a really interesting subject, isn't it?

know that marriages in India last around seven days.

E: Yeah, yeah. I wanna know more about how our users get married in their country[s].

M: Yeah, because there're so many countries that have different marriage ceremonies. I

M: Yeah, so, please go to our website at <a href="mailto:englishpod.com">englishpod.com</a> and tell us how you get married in your countries.

E: Yeah, I can't wait to hear your stories.

M: Yeah, it should be interesting, right?

E: Okay, well, everyone thanks for listening and until next time... Good bye!

M: Bye!