

M: Hello everyone! Welcome back to **EnglishPod**! My name is **Marco**.

E: And I'm **Erica**.

M: And we're bringing you the **third part** of our suspense series of **New guy in town**.

E: That's right. What's gonna happen today?

M: Well, I don't know, there're still so many things that could happen. This guy is kind of weird.

E: I know. Is he a vampire? Or like what's going on?

M: Yeah, and I would like to thank all our listeners for contributing and sending out their ideas of what they think happens in this third part.

E: Yeah, I especially like the story about the rabbit.

M: Yeah, the rabbit. That was a good one.

E: Yeah, yeah.

M: As promised we took the idea of one of our listeners and created the dialogue around it.

E: Yes.

M: And this time it was the contribution of Babardwan.

E: Yeah, he gave us a great idea for this dialogue.

M: Exactly, he gave us a really good idea, so thank you Babar and, um, this one is for you. In this dialogue we're gonna be looking at some hospitality vocabulary.

E: Yeah. Some... some phrases you can use, um, when you welcome someone to your house. Alright, well, um, we've got some language to preview, so, let's turn now to "**vocabulary preview**".

*Voice: Vocabulary preview.*

M: On vocabulary preview we have the word **appetite**.

E: Appetite.

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E: Appetite.

M: So, Erica, tell us about appetite.

E: When you have an appetite, you... you're... you're hungry or you... you have a desire to eat food, right?

M: Alright, so you can have a big appetite, a small appetite.

E: Ugu. Really hungry, a little bit hungry.

M: Okay. Let's look at our next word - **poison**.

E: Poison.

M: Poison.

E: Poison.

M: So, poison could be a noun or a verb.

E: Exactly. So, when you poison someone, um, you put something in their food or maybe in their drink, um, that makes them really sick and maybe even makes them die.

M: Okay, so, **to poison** somebody.

E: Yep, and the noun is actually the thing that you put inside the food or drink.

M: So, usually poison is some sort of chemical substance.

E: Yes.

M: Snakes, for example, have poison.

E: Yeah, in their teeth.

M: Right, so, if you **get bitten by** a snake...

E: You'll get poisoned.

M: You'll get poisoned. Alright, so, let's take a look at our dialogue for the first time and see why we're talking about poison. Then we'll come back and explain some great words.

### **DIALOGUE, FIRST TIME**

M: Okay, so that was unexpected.

E: I know, **Lois**, can you believe it? [NOTE: in the first part her name was Doris]

M: Apparently Lois is helping Armand.

E: I know.

M: Maybe she's a vampire.

E: Alright, well, I really wonder what's going to happen next.

M: Well, see what happens next, but now let's take a look at some of the language in **"language takeaway"**.

*Voice: Language takeaway.*

M: Alright, so we have a couple of words in language takeaway today, let's start off with **pointers**.

E: Pointers.

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E: Pointers.

M: So, to give somebody pointers...

E: You give them some suggestions.

M: Suggestions or tips.

E: Exactly.

M: Alright. So, suggestions or tips. Let's listen to some examples of how you would use it.

***Voice: Example one.***

*A: I want to dance salsa better. Can you give me a few pointers?*

***Voice: Example two.***

*B: I need some pointers on how to be a better manager.*

***Voice: Example three.***

*C: Let me give you a few pointers, so you can pass your exam.*

M: Alright, so pointers. It's clear now. Let's take a look at our next word - **aroma**.

E: Aroma.

M: Aroma.

E: Aroma. This is a nice, round word, isn't it?

M: Yeah, aroma.

E: Yeah.

M: Well, this word makes you sound really educated.

E: Yeah, yeah.

M: Basically, it means...

E: Smell.

M: Smell.

E: Yep.

M: So, you could say, for example, "this coffee has a great aroma".

E: Or maybe "this perfume has, uh, the aroma of roses and lavender".

M: Nice, okay. Let's take a look at our next word - **bitter**.

E: Bitter.

M: Bitter.

E: B-I-T-T-E-R. Bitter.

M: Okay, bitter. So, bitter is the opposite of...

E: Sweet.

M: Of sweet.

E: So, it's always hard to describe tastes, isn't it?

M: Yeah.

E: But maybe we can... we can say a few foods that are bitter.

M: Okay.

E: So, chocolate, when it has no sugar is bitter.

M: Okay. Or, for example, coffee without any sugar is also bitter.

E: Yeah, and... sometimes red wine can be quite bitter.

M: Uhu.

E: Uhu.

M: So, bitter. Okay, now let's take a look at our last word - **pass out**.

E: Pass out.

M: Pass out.

E: Pass out.

M: It seems kind of easy. Pass...

E: Uhu.

M: And out.

E: Yep.

M: But it means something different.

E: Yeah, when you put them together.

M: What does it mean?

E: Um, it means **faint** or **become unconscious**.

M: Okay.

E: So, imagine someone... when, you know, they're... they're standing up and then suddenly they start to move around and then **fall over** to the ground.

M: Okay, pass out.

E: Yes.

M: This usually happens when you get really really drunk.

E: Maybe... sometimes also when... maybe you're pregnant you might pass out.

M: Right. Okay, to lose **consciousness**.

E: Yes. Marco and I have a couple of examples of this word for you.

***Voice: Example one.***

*A: I drank so much last night that I passed out at my friend's house.*

***Voice: Example two.***

*B: She was standing in the sun too long, so she passed out right in front of me.*

***Voice: Example three.***

*C: My sister passes out whenever she sees blood.*

M: Alright, so, let's listen to our dialogue again. Now we're gonna slow it down a little bit.

E: And you'll be able to hear these words that we just talked about.

### **DIALOGUE, SECOND TIME (slow)**

M: Alright, so, interesting story.

E: Yes.

M: We have some great phrases that we've used here, so, let's take a look at them in "**fluency builder**".

*Voice: fluency builder.*

E: We've got four phrases for you that are great to use when you want to welcome someone into your house or into your office or anywhere, really.

M: Exactly. So, why don't we take a look at the first one?

E: **Please make yourselves at home.**

M: Please make yourselves at home.

E: Please make yourselves at home.

M: So, this is a very common phrase when you invite somebody to your house.

E: Yeah.

M: You... you always use this phrase.

E: Yeah, it's... it's like make yourself comfortable, relax, sit down.

M: Yeah, don't worry about it, like **my house is your house**.

E: Exactly. Please make yourself at home.

M: Okay, good one. Usually people arrive to a party or to a dinner with jackets, coats, scarves.

E: Yeah, uhu.

M: **All that stuff**. So, this next phrase is really handy.

E: **Let me take your coats**.

M: Let me take your coats.

E: Let me take your coats.

M: So that means "give me your coats and I'll put them in the closet".

E: Right.

M: Let me take your coats.

E: And then a good host would always offer a drink, right?

M: Exactly, water... or in this case wine.

E: So, they would say **can I offer you a glass of wine?**

M: Uhu. Or sometimes you could say "can I offer you a glass... can I offer you something to drink?"

E: Yeah. So, can I offer you a glass of wine?

M: Can I offer you a glass of wine?

E: Uhu.

M: You offer me a glass of wine. I say "yeah, sure, I'll take a... glass of wine".

E: Alright, and then I would use our next phrase - **here you are**.

M: Here you are.

E: Here you are.

M: Exactly, it doesn't mean that "you are here".

E: No.

M: Hehe. It's saying to someone "here it is", "take it".

E: Yes, yes.

M: Right.

E: You know what, this is a really really great phrase. A lot of people who are learning English don't say this.

M: Uhu.

E: But it's really common, really natural and all... if you use it, you'll sound really great.

M: Uhu. Here you are. Exactly.

E: Here you are. And...

M: Here you are.

E: You can use this anytime you give someone something.

M: Right, so if you give somebody a pen or a pencil or a notebook. Here you are. Here it is.

E: Uhu. Yeah.

M: Okay. Great words, so, let's listen to our dialogue one more time and then we'll come back.

### **DIALOGUE, THIRD TIME**

M: Okay, so, Armand is a pretty good host he offered them a [Merlot](#).

E: Yeah, which is a type of wine.

M: A type of wine.

E: Yeah.

M: And this is really interesting because there're many types of wines.

E: Yes.

M: Do you know any?



E: I know a lot!

M: Alright, so...

E: Yeah.

M: Give us some **pointers** here.

E: Alright, merlot is probably like the most common red wine, right?

M: Uhu.

E: Um, and Merlot is actually the grape... variety... var...

M: The **grape variety**.

E: Varietal as it's called in wine-speak.

M: Wow! Varietal.

E: Yeah. Well, right now, um, **I'm really liking to** drink Tempranillo, which is a Spanish wine.

M: Tempranillo.

E: Yep.

M: Really?

E: Yeah.

M: And, that... Is that also the type of grape?

E: Yes.

M: Oh, nice.

E: Yeah.

M: Usually we would say red wine or white wine, right?

E: Yeah.

M: But the varieties depending on the grapes is what gives them their names.

E: Uhu.

M: So, we also have a couple of other like maybe you have a Chardonnay.

E: Uhu, white wine.

M: White wine. You have a Cabernet Sauvignon.

E: Red wine.

M: Red wine again.

E: Yeah.

M: And my personal favorite is a Carménère.

E: Oh, yeah, that's a nice wine.

M: That's a nice wine.

E: Yeah.

M: And it's not very common anymore.

E: Yeah.

M: Apparently, the grape isn't growing very well in France anymore...

E: Yeah.

M: Or in Spain.

E: Yeah.

M: So, **from what I understand** it's only in Chili and Argentina.

E: Uhu.

M: It's a really good one.

E: Actually, Argentina makes really good Carménère.

M: Yeah.

E: But, you know who else makes god wine?

M: Who?

E: Canadians.

M: Really?

E: Yes.

M: Canadian wine.

E: Yeah, um, you almost never find it outside of Canada, but there is one region in the western part of the country that makes really really good wines, especially some nice, uh, [Pinot Noir](#)...

M: Nice.

E: And some good white wines.

M: Wow.

E: Um, [Okanagan Valley](#), check it out.

M: Nice!

E: Yeah.

M: Alright, well, what about in your countries? Do you produce any wine or maybe any other type of drink?

E: Yes.

M: Right? Many countries have their own types of drinks, so, we wanna about it.

E: Yes.

M: Tell us.

E: And many countries have different traditions to be hospitable...

M: Exactly.

E: To be welcoming.

M: Yeah, that's a good one.

E: Yeah. So, visit our website [englishpod.com](http://englishpod.com), leave all your comments, tell us about how you welcome people into your house.

M: Alright, and we'll be there to answer them, but we gotta go now, so...

E: Until next time... Bye!

M: Good bye!