Jenny Dooley

Student's Book

New NEW NITERRARY New NEW NITERRARY

mum

KIIII





Express Publishing



Student's Book

Jenny Dooley

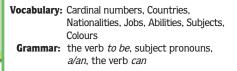


CONTENTS

	Grammar	Vocabulary	Reading	Listening	Speaking	Writing	Culture
(pp. 4-11)	 the verb to be subject pronouns a/an the verb can (ability) 	 cardinal numbers countries/ nationalities jobs abilities school/college subjects colours 	Social Media Profiles (replace words)	a dialogue (multiple choice)	 greetings, introductions & personal questions intonation in wh-questions 	 an 'about me' profile writing tip: capital letters linking ideas (and, but) 	Countries of the English- speaking world
Families (pp. 12-19)	 the verb have got object pronouns possessive adjectives/pronouns possessive case who/whose plurals (regular, irregular) 	 family members people's appearance character adjectives 	A family like no other! (article – answer questions)	a dialogue (multiple matching)	 identifying & describing people pronunciation: /i:/ /r/ 	 a blog entry about a famous person writing tip: punctuation 	Celebrity Siblings
(pp. 20-27)	 there is/there are/a- an/some-any this/these-that/ those prepositions of place (on, in, under, behind, next to, in front of, near, between, opposite) 	 rooms, furniture & appliances ordinal numbers types of houses 	<i>Life underground</i> (online article – T/F statements)	a dialogue (note taking)	 renting a flat pronunciation: /a:/ /æ/ 	 an email describing your new flat writing tip: informal language 	The UK – Homes of the Monarchy
	Values – Nation Public Speaking			untry's flag	g (p. 29)		
Busy days (pp. 30-37)	 present simple adverbs of frequency <i>love/like/hate</i> + <i>-ing</i> prepositions of time 	 daily routines days of the week telling the time free-time activities sports 	of Valeria López (article –	a dialogue (T/F statements)	 making arrangements pronunciation: /s/ /z/ /ız/ 	 a blog entry about your typical Sunday writing tip: opening/closing remarks 	Hobbies & Sports: Australia vs Canada
5 Birds of a feather (pp. 38-45)	 modal verbs: can/ could, can't, must, mustn't question words 	 wild animals parts of animals' bodies farm animals 	Welcome to Pohatu Marine Reserve (online article – T/F statements – answer questions)	a dialogue (T/F statements)	 asking for information pronunciation: /e/ /3:/ 	an application form to volunteer writing tip: completing application forms	Unique animals in Australia
Come rain or shine (pp. 46-53)	 present continuous present continuous vs present simple 	 weather months & seasons activities clothes 	Willis in all Weathers (blog – T/F/DS statements)	short descriptions (picture numbering)	 shopping for clothes pronunciation: /n/ /ŋ/ 	 a postcard writing tip: writing addresses avoiding repetition 	A guide to California
(P.P. 10.00)	Values B – Envir Public Speaking			ingered an	imal (p. 55)		

					O men king		O ulling	
	Grammar	Vocabulary	Reading	Listening	Speaking	Writing	Culture	
Taste the world (pp. 56-63)	 countable/ uncountable nouns phrases of quantity some, any, a lot of/ much/many – how much/how many – a few/a little the imperative 	 food/drinks cutlery & tableware ways to cook food preparation 	Food of the World (article – complete sentences)	a restaurant advert (gap fill)	 ordering food pronunciation: /g/ /d₃/ 	 a restaurant review writing tip: using adjectives 	Traditional Irish Recipes	
New places, new faces (pp. 64-71)	 comparative – superlative adverbs of degree (quite, very, much, too) too/enough 	 adjectives describing places tourist attractions 	Los Angeles – The City of Angels (article – T/F statements – answer questions)	a dialogue (multiple matching)	 making suggestions pronunciation: /s/ /ʃ/ 	 an article about a place writing tip: title, tenses, informal language in articles 	Welcome to New Zealand	
Times change (pp. 72-79)	• past simple (was/ were, had, could)	 features in a place places/ buildings in a town/city transport 	Inishmore: Then & Now (article – answer questions)	directions (gap fill)	 asking for/ giving directions pronunciation: /I/ pronounced or silent 	 an article about a place then and now writing tip: linking ideas: because/so 	UK street names	
	Values – Respect (p. 80) Public Speaking Skills C – present a historic landmark (p. 81)							
Their stories live on (pp. 82-89)	 past simple (regular/ irregular) prepositions of movement adverb formation 	 famous people and their achievements jobs feelings/ reactions 	Making the Best of a bad situation (article – T/F statements; multiple matching)	a narration of an event (order of events)	 narrating past events intonation Yes/ No questions 	• a story writing tip: adjectives/ adverbs; join sentences (and, but, because, so then, when, etc)	William Shakespeare – A Poet for All Time	
Time will tell (pp. 90-97)	 should/shouldn't future simple, be going to, present continuous (future meaning) It – There 	 the environment summer plans 	A Dark Future or a Bright One? (blog – complete sentences)	a dialogue about summer plans (multiple choice)	 giving advice inviting/ accepting/ refusing invitations pronunciation: 'll – won't 	 an email about your summer plans writing tip: expressing reason, result or purpose 	Arbor Day – Give a Little Time to the Trees	
Take a break (pp. 98-105)	 present perfect present perfect vs past simple <i>The/-</i> 	 holiday activities travel experiences 	Exotic Morocco (email – T/F statements)	telephone conversations (multiple choice)	 describing holiday experiences pronunciation: /h/ pronounced or silent 	 a blog comment about a holiday experience writing tip: opening/closing remarks 	Adventure Holidays in Canada	
	Values – Environmental Awareness (p. 106) Public Speaking Skills D – present a green city (p. 107) CLIL (pp. 108-111)							
	Word List (pp. 112-118) Irregular Verbs (p. 119)							





Everyday English: Greetings, Introductions & personal questions Writing: an 'About me' profile

Reading

Look at the social media profiles. How old is each person? What is their dream job?

Listen and read to find out.

VIDEO

11. c# 👎 🖬

--- More -

Peter SmithAge: 16

🖕 Likes 👻 📕 Save 🦽 Share

• Country: the UK

I'm good at singing. Music is my favourite subject at school. My favourite artist is Bruno Mars. He is an American singer and he can sing really well. My dream job is to become a singer. It's an amazing job. Maria Álvarez

Age: 18Country: Argentina

I'm really interested in Art and ICT. I can draw beautiful pictures. I can design great outfits on my computer as well. My dream job is to become a fashion designer. It's a great job!

JU LUÓ
Age: 19

• Country: Thailand

I'm crazy about English Literature. My favourite writers are Margaret Atwood, John Steinbeck and Charles Dickens. I can write good stories. My dream job is to become a writer.

🖬 Likes 👻 📕 Save 🛹 Share

Janusz Florek
Age: 20

🖆 Likes 👻 📕 Save 🦽 Share

Country: Poland

At my college, all of the subjects are interesting, but my favourite one is Art. I'm mad about photography. I can take really good snapshots with my camera. My dream job is to become a photographer.

🖬 Likes 🕶 📕 Save 🛹 Share

2 Read the sentences. Replace the words in bold with words from the text.

- 1 Peter is good at **it**.
- 2 Maria is interested in **them**.

--- More

- 3 She's interested in English Literature.
- 4 Janusz can take **these** with his camera.

Check these words

good at, become, amazing, interested in, draw, design, outfit, crazy about, mad about, snapshot



Speaking

3 a) Ask and answer questions, as in the example.

- A: **What** is Peter's surname?
- B: He's from the UK.A: What is his dream
- job?
- A: How old is he?

B: Smith.

- B: He's 16 years old.
- A: Where is he from?
- B: His dream job is to become a singer.
- b) Read the texts again. Copy and complete the table. Make sentences, as in the example.

First name	Surname	Age	Country	Dream Job
Peter	Smith	16	the UK	singer
Maria	Álvarez			
Ju				
Janusz				

... is ... years old. **He/She** is from **His/Her** dream job is to become

Vocabulary Cardinal numbers

1 a) 🔶 Listen and learn.

one (1)	eleven (11)	thirty (30)
two (2)	twelve (12)	forty (40)
three (3)	thirteen (13)	fifty (50)
four (4)	fourteen (14)	sixty (60)
five (5)	fifteen (15)	seventy (70)
six (6)	sixteen (16)	eighty (80)
seven (7)	seventeen (17)	ninety (90)
eight (8)	eighteen (18)	a hundred (100)
nine (9)	nineteen (19)	a hundred and one (101)
ten (10)	twenty (20)	a thousand (1000)
	twenty-one (21)	

b) Listen and circle the numbers you hear.Write them in your notebook.



Countries/Nationalities

5 Fill in the gaps with words from the list. Write in your notebook. Then make sentences, as in the example.

- Brazil
 Mexican
 Argentina
- Japanese
 Greek
 Spain
 Finland
- American Canada Turkey

	Name	Nationality	Capital	Country
	Paolo	Brazilian	Brasilia	1) Brazil
	Pablo	Spanish	Madrid	2)
*	Jason	Canadian	Ottawa	3)
	lto	4)	Tokyo	Japan
۲	Tomás	Argentinian	Buenos Aires	5)
	Mike	6)	Washington DC	the USA
	Costas	7)	Athens	Greece
	Hans	Finnish	Helsinki	8)
٠	Rico	9)	Mexico City	Mexico
C *	Ali	Turkish	Ankara	10)

Paolo is Brazilian. He's from Brasilia, Brazil.

Writing

6 Copy and complete the table in Ex. 3b with information about your friend. Use your notes to write a paragraph about him/her (50 words). Add a photo.

Grammar in Use



Tony is from London, the UK. He's 18 years old. Tony is good at drawing, but he isn't good at singing. His dream job is to become an architect. He can play football well, but he can't play tennis.

Read the table. Find examples in Tony's profile.

The verb <i>to be</i>						
Affirma	tive	Negative				
Long form	Short form	Long form	Short form			
I am you are he she it we you are	I'm you're he's she's it's we're you're they're	I am not you are not he she it is not we you are not	I'm not you aren't he she it jisn't we you aren't			
they _	they're they _ they					
Am I?Yes,Are you?Yes, yoAre you?Yes, yoIshe?she?Yes, sit?Yes, wwe?Yes, w		, I am. / No, I'm not. pu are. / No, you aren't. he is. / No, he isn't. she is. / No, she isn't. s, it is. / No, it isn't. re are. / No, we aren't. pu are. / No, you aren't.				

- **7** Fill in: is, are, 's, 're, 'm, aren't or isn't.
- 1 A: Is he from Mexico?
 - B: No, he He from Japan.
- 2 A: they Spanish?
 - B: No, they They Canadian.
- **3** A: What your favourite school subject? B: My favourite school subject Music.
- **4** A: Paolo from Brazil?
- B: Yes, he He from Brasilia.
- **5** A: How old you?
 - B: I.....23.
- 6 A: she from Italy?
 - B: Yes, she She from Milan.

3 a) Complete the gaps with the correct form of the verb to be.

Viewing By: Most Recent Most Active
Hi! My name 1) is Andrea
and I 2) from
the UK. I 3)
years old. This 4)
my friend Monica. She 5) from
Poland. She 6) 28 years old. We 7)
photographers. I 8) good at drawing, and
Monica 9) good at singing. In this photo, we
10)at a café. Be our e-friend.

b) Correct the sentences. Write in your notebook.

- 1 Andrea is from Poland. Andrea isn't from Poland. She's from the UK.
- 2 Monica is 25 years old.
- **3** Andrea and Monica are American.
- 4 Andrea is a good singer.
- 4 SPEAKING Pretend you are from one of the countries below. Your partner tries to guess where you are from.
 - Australia India Peru France Germany
 - Bahrain Portugal Brazil Italy Egypt

A :	Are you from Italy?	A :	Are you from France?
B :	No, I'm not.	В:	Yes, I am.

5 Read the theory box. Then fill in the correct subject pronoun.

Subject pronouns						
Singular	I/You/He/She/It					
Plural We/You/They						
Subject pronouns go before the main verb. John is from Peru. He is Peruvian.						

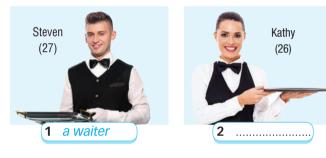
- **1** Mary is from the UK. is British.
- 2 Tom and I are 18 years old. are Canadian.
- 3 Sue and Molly are students. are from the USA.
- 4 I am interested in Art. is my favourite subject.
- 5 Mark is 28 years old. is a photographer.
- 6 You and Anna are from Canada. are Canadians.



Read the theory. Find one example in Tony's 6 profile on p. 6.

a/an

- We use *a/an* before singular nouns when we talk generally about them. We also use *a/an* before names of jobs. a book, an actor
- We use *a* before consonant sounds (*b*, *c*, *d*, *f*, etc). *He's a teacher.* We use *an* before vowel sounds (*a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*). She's an actress.
- a) Use a/an and the words: artist, astronaut, doctor, engineer, pilot, police officer, vet, waiter, waitress, actress/actor, secretary to label the pictures.









Paul

(36)



6





Tom

(38)



10



11

- b) SPEAKING Ask and answer questions about the people in Ex. 7a.
- What's his name? A:
- **B**: Steven.
- A: How old is he?
- **B**: Twenty-seven.
- B: He's a waiter.

A: What's his job?

8 Read the table. Find examples in Tony's profile on p. 6.

The verb <i>can</i>					
Affirmative	I/You/He/She/It/We/You/They can.				
Interrogative Can I/you/he/she/it/we/you/they?					
Negative	I/You/He/She/It/We/You/They cannot/can't.				

Say what each person can/can't do. Q



Mark / cook (X)

4



Mary / type (





Lora / dance (X)







Sam / play the guitar (X)

- 1 Mark can't cook.
- 10

Steve / swim (🗸)

SPEAKING In groups, ask and answer questions to find out what your friends can or can't do. Use the phrases in the table.

very well/fast	95%	
quite well/fast	70%	
not very well/fast		40%
no		0%

- A: Can you cook?
- B: Yes, I can cook very well. Can you type?
- A: No, I can't. Can you type?
- C: Yes, I can type quite well. Can you ... ? etc

Skills in Action

Vocabulary

School/College subjects

a) \Lambda Listen and learn.



b) Which subjects are/aren't you good at? What about your best friend? Tell your partner.

I'm good at Maths. I'm not very good at History. My best friend is good at Physics. She isn't very good at Music. etc

Listening

Study Skills

Multiple choice

First, read the questions and all the possible answers so that you know what you are about to listen to. While you listen, try not to get distracted as all options are mentioned.

2	a) Look at the questions and answers. What is the dialogue about?						
1	Where is Elsa fr	om?					
	A Sweden	В	Mexico	С	Spain		
2	How old is Carl	os?					
	A 21	В	20	С	18		
3	What year is Els	sa in?					
	A 2	В	3	С	1		
4	What is Diego's	favou	rite subject?				

- A English B Geography C Art5 What is Carlos's favourite subject?
 - A Chemistry B Biology C English

b) • Listen and choose the correct answers.

Personal questions

3 a) Complete the dialogue.

Everyday English

Greetings, Introductions &

Nice party!
Yes, it's great.
I'm Ann, by the way. 1)
is your name?
I'm Steve, Steve Blair. Nice to meet you.
Nice to meet you, too. 2)
are you from?
I'm from Glasgow, Scotland.
Oh, are you a student there?
I'm a doctor. 3) about you?
I'm from Birmingham and I'm a student.
I study Biology.
Really? Biology is my favourite. 4)
old are you?
I'm twenty-one. And you?
Well, I'm thirty.

b) **(**) Listen and check.

4 **F** Act out a similar dialogue. Use phrases from the Language box.

Greet people	Respond					
Hi!/Hello! How are you?How's everything?	 Fine. Great. So-so. Not bad. I'm OK. 					
• Bye! • See you!	 See you! 					
Introduce yourself/others	Respond					
 Hi! I'm Hello! My name's This is 	 Nice to meet you! Oh, hi! I'm Pleased to meet you. 					
Personal questions						
 What's your name? How old are you? Where are you from? What's your iob? 						

Intonation in wh-questions

5 Read the theory. Listen and repeat.

Intonation goes down at the end of **wh-** questions. What's your name? >>

- **1** Where are you from?
- **3** When is your birthday?
- **2** What's his name?
- 4 What about you?



Reading & Writing

Read the texts. Copy and complete the table for each person in your notebook.



About me:

20

My name's Michael. I'm 18 years old and I'm a college student from Los Angeles in the USA. My favourite subjects are Maths and Physics. I can swim and run very fast but I can't play the guitar. My favourite singer is Eminem.

Mumba Akua

About me:

I'm Mumba and I'm from Nairobi in Kenya. I'm 22 years old and I'm a college student. I'm crazy about Drama and Literature. My favourite writers are Oscar Wilde and F. Scott Fitzgerald. I can write really good stories and cook very well. I'm crazy about Sia. She's a great singer.



Name Age Where from

Favourite subjects Abilities Favourite singer

Writing Tip

Capital letters

In English we use capital letters to start a sentence. (*He's from Italy.*) We also use capital letters with:

• names (*Paul Smith*).

• countries (Mexico).

• school subjects (Art). • days of the week

(Monday).

- nationalities (*Mexican*).
 months (*June*).
 the personal
 - pronoun **I**.
- **7** Read the *Writing Tip* box. Rewrite the sentences. Use capital letters.
- 1 i am from france.
- 2 you are interested in maths.
- 3 jenny can dance very well.
- 4 they are british.
- **5** my favourite sportsman is michael phelps. he's american.

Writing Tip

Linking ideas

- We use *and* to link similar ideas. I'm 25 years old *and* I'm from Vietnam.
- We use *but* to link opposing ideas. I can cook very well *but* I can't dance well.

8 Read the Writing Tip box. Use and or but to join the sentences.

- 1 Dan is 16 years old. He is good at Maths.
 -
- 2 Mary can draw. She can't sing.
- **3** I am good at Music. I can play the piano very well.
 -
- 4 I am interested in Drama. I can sing well.
 -
- 5 Jenny can swim really fast. She can't cook very well.

.....

Writing (an 'About me' profile)

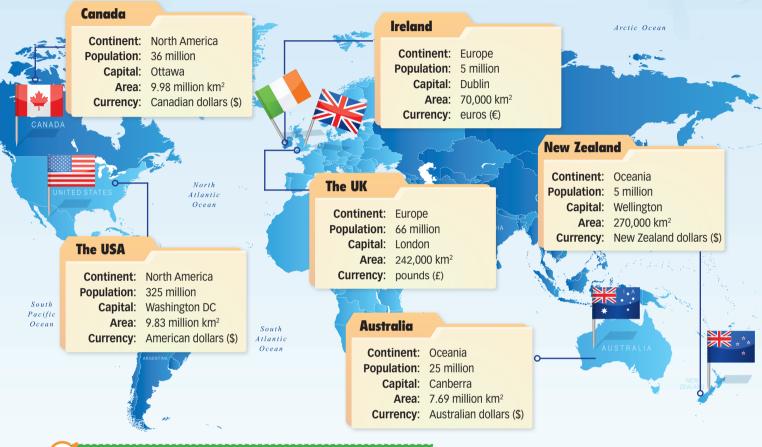
- 9 Copy the table in Ex. 6 into your notebook and complete it with information about yourself.
- 10 You want to create your social media profile. Use your notes in Ex. 9 to write the 'About me' text for it (50-60 words).





Countries of the English-speaking world

Over 840 million people speak English as a first or second language. It is an official language in 67 countries. And in these six countries most people are native speakers of English.



Check these words

official language, native speaker, continent, population, capital, currency

Listening & Reading

- Look at the map and the fact files. What is the official language in these countries?
 - Listen and read the text to find out.

Read again and correct the sentences.

- 1 Australia and New Zealand are in North America.
- 2 Wellington is in Australia.
- 3 Ireland's currency is pounds.
- 4 Canada and the UK are nearly the same size.
- **5** The population of New Zealand is the same as the population of the UK.

Speaking & Writing



The UK's flag is red, white and blue.

Write a similar fact file about your country.



Vocabulary

Write the numbers.

1	5 6	3
2	15 7	38
3	12 8	105
4	20 9	16
5	73 10	82
		(10 x 1 = 10)
2	Write the nationalities.	
1	the UK – 4	Turkey –
2	Japan – 5	Spain –

3 Canada –

 $(5 \times 2 = 10)$

Write each person's job.

1	Terry can take good snapshots
2	Anna can write interesting stories.
3	Jacob can design outfits
4	Samantha can draw beautiful pictures

5 Andrew can sing well.

 $(5 \times 2 = 10)$

Grammar

Fill in the correct form of the verb to be. Δ

- 1 A: you a teacher?
 - B: No, I a doctor.
- **2** A: Mark from the USA?
- B: Yes, he He American.
- **3** A: Steve and Luke pilots?
- B: No, they They actors.
- **4** A: you from Italy?
- B: Yes, we We from Milan.
- **5** A: Julia from Germany?
 - B: No. she She from Russia.
 - $(5 \times 4 = 20)$

Fill in: a or an.

I'm William and my best friend is Ben. He's 1) student at college and I'm 2) actor. My sister's 3) artist. Ben's dream is to become 4) vet. It's 5) amazing job.

 $(5 \times 2 = 10)$

Use can or can't to fill in the gaps.

" you cook?" "Yes,	."
" we run fast?" "No,	."
" Alison swim?" "Yes,	."
" they dance?" "Yes,	."
" he type fast?" "No,	."
$(5 \times 2 = 1)$	0)
	 "

Complete the gaps with the correct form of the verb to be or the verb can.

1 1) Kevin and this 2) my friend Alex. We 3) best friends. Alex and I 4) both seventeen years old. My favourite subject 5) Music. | 6) play the guitar, but | 7) sing very well. Alex 8) really good at Art. He 9) draw amazing pictures. He 10) also take really good snapshots with his camera.

 $(10 \times 2 = 20)$

Everyday English

Match the sentences.

- What's your name? 1
- How old are you? 2
- Hello! My name's 3 Steve.
- How are you? 4
- Where is she from? 5

 $(5 \times 2 = 10)$ Total 100

Competences

Lexical Competence Talk about GOOD VERY GOOD √ √ EXCELLENT √ √ √ • cardinal numbers • countries & nationalities

- jobs
- abilities
- colours

Reading Competence

 read for specific information (identify reference in a text; complete a table)

Listening Competence

 identify key information (multiple choice)

Speaking Competence

A I'm twenty.

D I'm Brenda.

C She is from Mexico.

E Nice to meet you!

B Not bad.

- greet & introduce myself/others
- give personal information

Writing Competence

- write a short text about my friend
- write an 'About me' page

Vocabulary: Family members, People's appearance, Character adjectives Grammar: the verb *have got*, object/possessive pronouns, possessive adjectives, possessive case, *who's/whose*, plurals

Father Addams

grandfather

Fester

Familie

Everyday English: Identifying & Describing people Writing: A blog entry about a famous person

grandmama

Grandma

ather

uncly

Reading

Look at the family tree. Who are these characters? Who's got a pet spider?

A family like no other

VIDEO

Imagine a family where nothing is normal! They are The Addams Family and they can make you laugh until you cry!

Gomez Addams (*husband*): He is a billionaire. He has got short black hair and a moustache. He can dance the tango with his wife and can juggle. His favourite hobby is playing with his toy trains.

Morticia Addams (*wife*): She is tall and thin with very long black hair. She is clever and can speak French. Her favourite hobbies are playing music and gardening.

Wednesday Addams (*their daughter*): She is very serious. Her favourite hobbies are reading, looking after her pet spider, Homer, and playing with her brother.

Pugsley Addams (*Wednesday's brother*): He is short, plump and very naughty. He has got a pet octopus; his name is Aristotle. Playing games with his sister is his favourite hobby.

Check these words

laugh, cry, billionaire, moustache, juggle, gardening, look after, naughty, octopus

Read the text again and answer the questions.

Wednesday

siste

- 1 What is Gomez's favourite hobby?
- 2 What can Morticia do?
- 3 What is Wednesday like?
- 4 Who's got a pet octopus?





Vocabulary Family members

Look at the family tree. Choose the correct word.

- 1 Fester is Gomez's brother/father.
- 2 Morticia is Ophelia's daughter/sister.
- **3** Wednesday is Grandmama's **aunt/granddaughter**.
- 4 Pubert is Ophelia's **son/nephew**.
- 5 Pugsley is Morticia's **cousin/son**.
- 6 Gomez is Morticia's husband/father.
- 7 Pugsley is Pubert's brother/uncle.
- 8 Father Frump and Grandma Frump are Wednesday's **parents/grandparents**.

Family tree. Your partner says who the person is.

A: It's Father Frump's wife.

B: Grandma Frump.

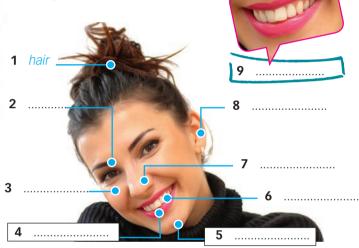
Δ

People's appearance

- Look at the Addams' family tree. Who's:
- 1 tall and slim with long straight black hair?
- 2 old and short with fair hair?
- **3 well-built** with **short** straight black hair and a moustache?
- 4 young and plump with short fair hair?
- 5 middle-aged, plump and bald?

6 Label the different parts of the face, then point to them on your face and name them.

hair • mouth • nose • eye • cheek
lips • teeth • chin • ear



- 7 Use the words *small*, *short*, *fair*, *thin*, *curly*, *plump* to write the opposite phrases. Find photos of family/friends on your smartphone and show them to the class.
- 1 tall boy ≠ short boy
 5 dark hair ≠

 2 slim girl ≠
 6 full lips ≠
- **3** long hair ≠ **7** big nose ≠

Speaking & Writing

4

Choose a person in the Addams family and ask and answer questions, as in the example.

- A: What does Morticia look like?
- B: She's tall and slim. She's got long straight black hair.
- **ICT** Find pictures of another famous TV/film family. Label them. Present the family to the class.

Grammar in Use



- Mary: This photo is cool, but who are they?Beth: They're my friends, Danny and his sister Jane.
- Mary: Jane! Really?
- Beth: Yes, she's got long dark hair now.
- Mary: So, who's the girl with the curly hair?
- Beth: That's Danny's cousin, Lynn. She's a vet. The new place on
- Cook Street is hers. Mary: Really? Have you got her phone number? My dog's got a bad tooth.
- Beth: No, sorry, I haven't. But we can ask Jane. She's got it.

Read the table. Find examples in the dialogue.

The verb have got								
Affirmative								
Long form	Short	form						
l/You have got He/She/It has got We/You/They have got	l've/You've got He's/She's/It's got We've/You've/They've got							
Nega	tive							
Long form	Long form Short form							
l/You have not got He/She/It has not got We/You/They have not got	I/You haven't got He/She/It hasn't got We/You/They haven't got							
Interrogative	Short a	nswers						
Have I/you got?	Yes, I/you have.	No, I/you haven't.						
Has he/she/it got?	Yes, he/she/ it has.	No, he/she/ it hasn't.						
Have we/you/they got?	Yes, we/you/ they have.	No, we/you/ they haven't.						

a) Look at the pictures and complete the sentences with: have got, has got, haven't got, hasn't got.

Marv

Charlotte

Ben

John

Daniel

Andrea

Jessica

- 1 John black hair. He fair hair.
- 2 Mary straight hair. She curly hair.
- **3** Ben and Andrea blonde hair. They brown hair.
- 4 Jessica long wavy hair. She short straight hair.
- 5 Charlotte and Mary short hair. They long hair.
- 6 Ben a beard and a moustache.
- 7 Andrea straight hair. She curly hair.
- 8 Daniel brown eyes, but Ben blue eyes.
- 9 Jessica fair hair. She dark hair.
- **10** Andrea and Charlotte long hair, but Jessica short hair.

b) Form questions and then answer them, as in the example.

- Charlotte/fair hair? 6 John/a beard?
 - 7 Daniel/fair hair?
- 2 Ben/a moustache?3 Mary/brown eyes?

1

5

- 4 John/short hair?
- 9 Andrea/straight hair?

8 Jessica/red hair?

- Charlotte/blue eyes? **10** Jessica/wavy hair?
- A: Has Charlotte got fair hair?
 B: No, she hasn't. She's got red hair.



SPEAKING Choose one person from Ex. 2. Your partner asks questions to find out who this person is.

A: Is it a woman?A: Has she got brown hair?B: Yes, it is.B: Yes, she has.

Read the table. Find examples in the dialogue on p. 14.

Object pronouns – Possessive adjectives/pronouns									
Object Pronouns	me	you	him	her	it	us	you	them	
after the ve	after the verb as objects: <i>Look at him. He's my friend.</i>								
Possessive Adjectives	my	your	his	her	its	our	your	their	
before nour	before nouns to show possession: <i>This is his dog.</i>								
Possessive pronouns	mine	yours	his	hers		ours	yours	theirs	
at the end o	at the end of a sentence: <i>It's his</i> .								

5 Choose the correct item.

Meet the Swansons!

Hello readers! 1) My/I name is Mark and 2) I/me am 23 years old. I've got short brown hair and 3) my/me eyes are blue. In this photo, I am with 4) my/me brother Tom and 5) us/our sister Ann. 6) We/Us are at the beach. Look at 7) we/us. Tom is 25 years old.



8) Him/He's very tall and well-built. 9) Our/Us sister Ann is 20 years old.10) She/Her is a bit short and 11) she/her hair is brown. She's very funny. Tell 12) us/our about your families.

Read the theory. Find an example in the dialogue on p. 14.

Possessive case ('/'s)

We use:

- 's with singular and irregular plural nouns. the boy's brother, the men's father
- ' with plural nouns. the girls' mother
- of to talk about things that belong to other things. the door of the car

COMPARE: *Jo and Sue's brothers* (same brothers) **BUT:** *Jo's and Sue's brothers* (different brothers)

- We use *who* to ask about **people**. *Who is Tony?*
- We use *whose* to ask about **possession** or **relation**. *Whose* cat is this? *Whose* brother is Tony?

Choose the correct item.

- 1 Who's/Whose brother is Mike? He's Kelly's/ Kellys' brother.
- 2 Who/Whose is Bill? He is the boy's/boys cousin.
- 3 Who/Whose is Mark? He's Sam's and Mary's/ Sam and Mary's brother.
- 4 Where are John's and Ann's/John and Ann's rooms?
- 5 These are the **girls'/girl's** glasses. They are their glasses.
- 8 Read the theory. Find an example in the dialogue on p. 14.

Plurals

- nouns + -s: one friend two friends
- -s, -ss, -sh, -ch, -x, -o + -es: bus buses, glass - glasses, brush - brushes, match - matches, box - boxes, tomato - tomatoes
- -f, -fe → -ves: leaf leaves, knife knives
- consonant -y → -ies: family families BUT: boy boys
- Irregular plurals: man men, woman women, child – children, foot – feet, tooth – teeth, ox – oxen deer – deer, fish – fish, sheep – sheep

Use the plural form of the nouns in the brackets to complete the gaps.

Hi, I'm Louise. Meet my family.

- 1 I've got two (brother), Peter and Ralph.
- 2 Their (personality) are very different from each other.
- **3** Peter's favourite (hobby) are reading and listening to music.
- 4 Ralph's got three (goldfish).

- 7 I've got four of them in my room. My favourite is the one with brown (leaf).
- **SPEAKING** Show photos of your friends on your smartphone. Your partner asks questions about them. Use the dialogue on p. 14 as a model.

Skills in Action

Vocabulary

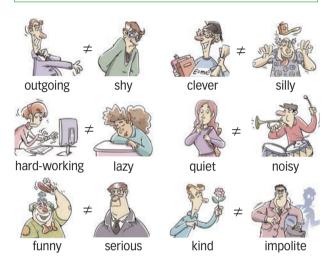
Character adjectives

a) 🎧 Listen and learn.

Study Skills

Opposites

Learn words with their opposites. This helps you remember them.



b) Which adjectives best describe you?

I'm funny and kind. I can be noisy at times.

Listening

Study Skills

Multiple matching

Read the rubric and the lists of words. Try to guess the content of the recording. While you listen, try not to get distracted as all options will be mentioned.

2 a) **()** Listen to Tom talking to a friend. Match the people to their relationship with Tom.

People

- 0 B Alex
- 1 Margaret
- **2** Martha

Claire

5 Michelle

3 David

4

- **C** aunt**D** mum
- E dad

Relation

A cousin

B brother

- F grandma
- **G** uncle
- H sister
- SISLEI

Everyday English Identifying & Describing people

3 Use the sentences A-D to complete the dialogue. One sentence is extra. Listen and check. Find Mr Jones in the picture.



Α	Who is	s Mr	Jones?	С	How

- B What's his name?
- C How old is he?D What's he like?

	1) He's the one with the short fair hair, beard and moustache.
Ann:	2)
Jane:	I think he's 35.
Ann:	3)
Jane:	Well, he's really quiet and he's very hard-
Ann:	working. OK. Let's go into the meeting.

4 **P** You are about to go into a meeting. Act out a dialogue similar to the one in Ex. 3. Use phrases from the language box.

Asking about people	Responding
 What is he/she like? 	• He/She's clever.
 How old is he/she? 	• He/She's 25.
 Who's he/she? 	• He/She's the new manager etc.
 What's his/her name? 	• Mr Smith/Ms Brown etc.

Pronunciation /iː/ /ɪ/

5 • Listen and tick (<). Listen again and repeat.

	/i:/	/1/		/i:/	/I/		/i:/	/1/
six			three			teacher		
read			slim			singer		

b) Listen again. What is each person like?

Jamie's Blog

My favourite actor is Kit Harington. He is British with curly black hair, brown eyes and a big smile. His mum's a playwright and his dad's a businessman. He's got a brother, John.

Kit's very famous for his role as Jon Snow in *Game of Thrones*. At the beginning of the story Jon is the son of Lord Ned Stark. He is very close to his half brothers, Robb, Bran and Rickon and half sisters Sansa and Arya, but Ned's wife, Catelyn, isn't fond of him. Kit is great as brave Jon Snow! Who's your favourite film or TV actor?

Reading & Writing

6 Look at the text. What is it about? Read and check.

7 Read again and answer the questions.

- **1** Where is Kit Harington from?
- **2** What is his mum's job?
- 3 Which TV series is he in?
- 4 Who's Jon Snow's dad?
- **5** What is Jon Snow like?

Writing Tip

Punctuation

We use a(n) ...

- (.) full stop after affirmative & negative sentences.
- (?) question mark after interrogative sentences.
- (,) **comma** to separate a list of items.
- (!) exclamation mark to express strong feelings.

Q Punctuate the following sentences.

- **1** His real name is Christopher
- **2** His hair isn't black
- 3 Who's your favourite actor
- 4 He's an actor a writer and a poet
- 5 He is amazing

ICT Collect information about your favourite actor/actress. Answer the questions.

- 1 Who's your favourite actor/actress?
- -----
- 2 Where's he/she from?
- **3** Has he/she got any brothers/sisters/sons/daughters?
 -
- 4 Which film/TV series is he/she in?
- 5 What is he/she like in his/her role?

.....

Writing

(A blog entry about a famous person)

10 Use your answers from Ex. 9 to write a blog entry about your favourite actor/actress similar to the one in Ex. 6 (50-80 words). Follow the plan.

Plan

Para 1: name of favourite actor/actress, nationality, appearance and family members.Para 2: name in film/TV series, family, character

VALUES

Family Family is not an important thing. It's everything. Michael J. Fox



Celebrity Siblings

It's easy to be famous with a brother or sister by your side!

The **Franco** brothers

There's not one, not two, but THREE Franco brothers! They are the sons of a businessman and a writer from California. They are all very clever and talented. James and Dave are both actors. James is outgoing but Dave is quite shy. Tom is an actor too, but he is also an artist. He's very funny.

The Williams sisters

These two sisters are great tennis players. They are both very hard-working. Venus is Serena's big sister. Their dad Richard, their ex-coach, and their mum Oracene Price, are very proud of their daughters. The sisters have got homes in Florida very near one another. Because of their love of fashion, they have both got clothing companies.

Listening & Reading

Look at the photos. Who are these people? Whose dad is a businessman?

Listen and read to find out.

- 2 Read the text again and replace the words in bold with words from the text.
- 1 Venus and Serena can play it.
- 2 Venus is her big sister.
- 3 Venus' and Serena's houses are there.
- 4 The Franco brothers are from there.
- 5 He is shy.
- 6 He is an artist.





Check these words

sibling, famous, ex-coach, proud, fashion, company, talented

Speaking & Writing



Kand answer questions about the siblings.

- Who's ...? What does ... look like?
- What is ... like?

ICT Work in groups. Write short descriptions about famous siblings in your country or other countries. Write about: names, jobs, character. Present them to the class.



Vocabulary

1 Complete the sentences.

complete the sentences.											
	Jonathan –	- \	/aleria								
V	Victoria — Ben Helen — David										
Ρ	eter Sarah Ryan	Ν	Mary Jason Daisy								
1	Valeria is Helen's										
2	Ben is Ryan's										
3	Jason is Sarah's										
4	Peter is Helen's										
5	Victoria is Daisy's										
			(5 <i>x</i> 2 = 10)								
2	Match to form collocat	ions	S.								
1	old	Α	lips								
2	Straight	В	woman								
3	🗌 full	С	nose								
4	🗌 big	D	hair								
			$(4 \times 2 = 8)$								
3	Write the opposites.										
1	long hair ≠	4	noisy boy ≠								
2	tall boy ≠	5	straight hair ≠								
3	thin girl \neq	6	funny boy ≠								
			(6 <i>x</i> 2 = 12)								
	Grammar										
4	Complete with: has, has	sn't	, have, haven't.								
1	you got a broth	her?	? No, I								
2	Gavin got blacl	k ha	air? Yes, he								
3	your parents got	: faii	r hair? No, they								
л	Andy and Many got two children?										

- 4 Andy and Mary got two children? Yes, they
- 5 your mum got curly hair? No, she

 $(5 \times 2 = 10)$

5	Choose the correct iter	n.						
1	Look at us/we . Our/We 've got beards.							
2	My/Me brother is twenty. Look at him/his !							
3	This isn't your/yours ba	ll. It	's me/mine .					
4	This is them/their dog. I	ťs i	them/theirs.					
			(4 x 2 = 8)					
6	Write the plurals.							
1	hobby –	4	child –					
2	brother –	5	foot –					
3	man –	6	fish –					
			(6 <i>x</i> 2 = 12)					
7	Choose the correct iter	n.						
1	Whose/Who's sister is t	Whose/Who's sister is this?						
	This is Vicky's/Vickys' s	This is Vicky's/Vickys' sister.						
2	Whose/Who's that over							
	She is Tom's and Anna							
3	Whose/Who's are all th							
	They are the girl's/girls							
4		Whose/Who is he over there? He's George's/Georges' brother.						
5	Whose/Who dad is Sean?							
0	He is Mary and Ann's/Mary's and Ann's dad.							
	-		(5 <i>x</i> 4 = 20)					
	Evonyday English							
	Everyday English	۰.						
8	Match the exchanges.							
1	Who's he?	Α	He's 17.					
2	What's his name?	В	He's quiet.					

- How old is he?
- What does he look 4 like?
- What's he like? 5

- **C** John.
- D He's tall and well-built.
- E He's my cousin.

 $(5 \times 4 = 20)$ Total 100

Competences

GOOD ✓ VERY GOOD ✓ ✓ EXCELLENT ✓ ✓ ✓

Lexical Competence Talk about

- family members
- people's appearance
- character adjectives

Reading Competence

3

• read for specific information (identify information in a text; answer questions)

Listening Competence

• multiple matching (identify relationships)

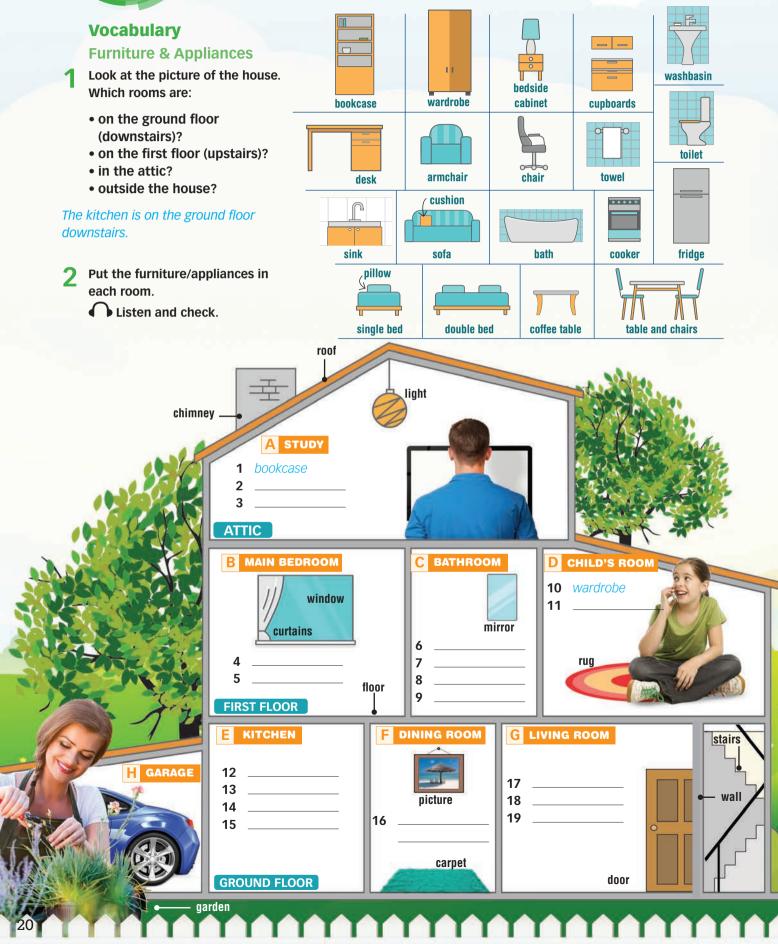
Speaking Competence

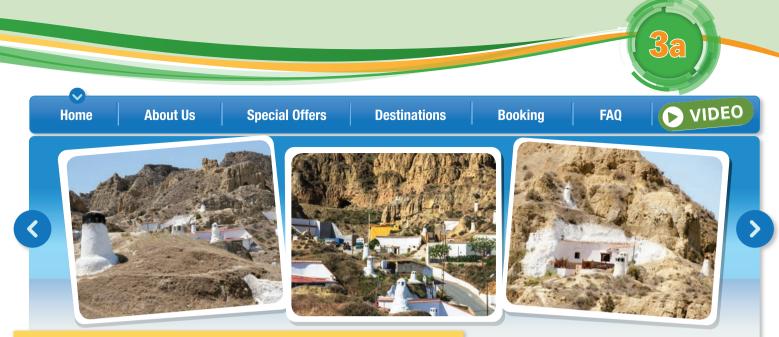
- identify and describe people Writing Competence
- write short texts about a famous family and famous siblings
- write a blog entry about my favourite famous person

3

Vocabulary: Rooms, Furniture, Appliances, Ordinal numbers, Types of houses Grammar: there is/are, a/an/some/any, this/ these, that/those, prepositions of place

Home sweet home!





Life underground

Can people today live under the ground? In an area in Spain, far away from the **big** cities, there is a small city called Guadix. In one neighbourhood, all you can see are white chimneys, red roofs and small wooden doors. This is because the houses there are not on the hills, they are under them!

These **unique** cave houses are very old; some of them are over 1,000 years old. But they all have **modern** furniture and appliances.

In a typical cave house there is a **cosy** kitchen with a **wonderful** view of a **beautiful** garden. There is also a

huge bathroom, a **large** bedroom and a **spacious** living room.

These **pretty** homes are good for the environment. Since they're underground, they can save electricity as they are cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

For people in Guadix, this neighbourhood is very special. It's a world away from the noisy life of the city.

Check these words

ground, neighbourhood, wooden, hill, environment, save, cool, warm

Terms | Contacts

Easy Travel

Reading

3 Look at the pictures. What is special about these houses?

Listen and read to find out.

4 Read the text again and decide if the sentences are T (True) or F (False).

- 1 There are cave houses in all cities in Spain.
- 2 The cave houses have got red chimneys.
- **3** They have got wooden doors.
- 4 There are some new cave houses in Guadix.
- **5** A typical cave house has got four rooms.

5 Look at the adjectives in bold in the text and fill in the nouns.

1	big <i>cities</i>	6	beautiful
2	unique	7	huge
3	modern	8	large
4	COSY	9	spacious
5	wonderful	10	pretty

- 5 Write the adjectives in Ex. 5 that have a similar meaning to the adjectives in bold.
- **1** *lovely* = *wonderful*, b _____, p_____
- **2 big** = h _ _ _ , l _ _ _ , s _ _ _ _ , s

Speaking & Writing

How different is your house from a typical cave house? Write a few sentences. Read them to the class.

Study Skills

8

Grouping words

Grouping words under headings helps you to remember new vocabulary.

- **Group the words in Exs 1 and 2 under the headings:** rooms furniture appliances other/ decoration.
- Which is your favourite room in your house? Why? Describe it.

Grammar in Use





This unique house has got four bedrooms, one kitchen, two bathrooms, one living room and a study. Outside there is a garage, a small garden in front of the house and a large one behind it. The kitchen, the living room and the study are on the ground floor. Upstairs there are the bedrooms and the bathrooms. This is a great home for all the family.

> Make it yours today! Contact Mr Bernard on 01218...

a) Read the theory. Find examples in the advert.

there is/there are – a/an – some/any							
Singular		Plural					
There is a/an	Affirmative	There are some					
There isn't a/an	Negative	There aren't any					
Is there a/an?	Interrogative	Are there any?					
Yes, there is. No, there isn't.	Short Answers	Yes, there are./ No, there aren't.					

- We use *there is* in the singular. *There is a bed* in the bedroom.
- We use *there are* in the plural.
- There are two beds in the bedroom.We use some in the plural in the affirmative.
- There are some chairs in the kitchen.
 We use any in the plural in the negative and the interrogative. There aren't any chairs in the kitchen.

Are there any chairs in the kitchen?

b) Complete the sentences with *there is/isn't*, *there are/aren't, is/are there*.

- 1 A: any chairs in the kitchen? B: No,
- 2 A:a desk in the bedroom? B: Yes,
- **3** A:a fireplace in the living room?
 - B: No,
- 4 A: any cushions on the sofa?
- B: Yes,

Complete the sentences with some/any, a/an.

1	There is	table in our kitchen.
2	There are	pillows on the bed.
3	Are there	flowers in the vase?
4	Is there	bookcase in your living room?
5	There is	armchair in our study.
6	There aren't	cars in the garage.
7	There are	books on the desk.
8	Is there	fireplace in your house?
9	There is	painting on the wall.

10 There is attic in the house.

a) What things can you see in the picture? Put a tick (✓) or a cross (X) for each, then ask and answer questions, as in the example.



1	dining table	×	9	double bed	
2	bedside cabine	ts 🗸	10	single bed	
3	cushions		11	light	
4	pillows		12	desk	
5	posters		13	rug	
6	lamps		14	bookcase	
7	sofa		15	curtains	
8	armchair		16	fireplace	

A: Is there a dining table?

- B: No, there isn't. Are there any bedside cabinets?
- A: Yes, there are. etc.
 - b) **b** Describe the picture. Make three mistakes. Your partner corrects you.

Read the theory.

this/these – that/those

- We use *this/these* for things *near* us. *This* is my bed. *These* are my cushions. (near)
- We use *that/those* for things *far from* us.
 That is my desk. Those are my posters. (far)

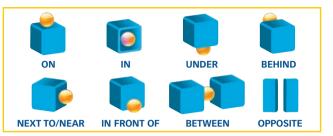


)	
	nineteenth	19 🔿 🔘)20	twentieth
	seventeenth	17 0)18	eighteenth
	fifteenth	15 0)16	sixteenth
	thirteenth	13 🔿 🔘)14	fourteenth
	eleventh	11 0 0)12	twelfth
	ninth	90 0)10	tenth
	seventh	70 0)8	eighth
	fifth	50 0)6	sixth
Steve & Paul 9th	third	30 0)4	fourth
	first	100)2	second
	basement	-100)0	ground floor
		•		

Jane 1st

Mary **3rd**

Prepositions of place



7 Look at the sketches and the picture, then choose the correct preposition.



This is our living room. There are two sofas with some cushions 1) in/on them. There is a vase 2) opposite/on the coffee table with flowers 3) in/behind it and a rug 4) behind/ on the floor 5) under/in front of the coffee table. The coffee table is 6) between/opposite the fireplace and the sofa. 7) Behind/Next to the fireplace there is a TV. There is also a chair 8) behind/in front of the TV and a huge window 9) opposite/next to it. Our living room is very modern.

Look at the picture. Use the words to ask

- 8
 - and answer questions, as in the example.desk bed
 - ball rug
 - wardrobe
 - pillow
 - bedside cabinet
 - window chair
 - lamp

g

Tony & Larry 8th

Sue & Ann 12th



A: Where's the desk? B: It's next to the wardrobe.

THINK Design your ideal house. How many floors has it got? What are the rooms like? What furniture is there? What colours are the walls? Present it to the class.

10 WRITING Write an advert for your house. Use the advert on p. 22 as a model.

Skills in Action

Vocabulary

Types of houses

• Listen and learn. Which of these types of houses are there in your city/village?



Study Skills

Note taking (Predicting words)

Try to guess what is missing in each gap (e.g. a name, a noun, a number). This will help you do the task.

Listening

2 Look at gaps 1-5. Which ask for: a number? a noun? an adjective?

• Listen to an estate agent and a flat owner and complete the gaps.

Large Flat Available for Rent							
The second second	Address: 1 Park	Greenbank					
	Rooms: a 2 a kitchen, a small bathro 3 bedroor						
	all garden and a double	4					
Cost: £800 per	(5)	Read More					

Everyday English

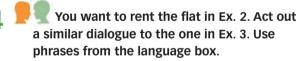
Renting a flat

3 a) Max wants to rent a flat and he is talking to an estate agent. Complete the dialogue with the phrases (A-E).

Estate Agent: Max:	
Estate Agent:	Okay, let me see. There is a very nice
Estate Agent.	flat for rent very close to the city centre.
Mov	
Max:	=,
Estate Agent:	It's 14 Oakfield Road.
Max:	Oh, OK. 3)
Estate Agent:	It's a double bedroom flat. It has got a
-	living room, dining room, kitchen and
	two bathrooms.
May	
Max:	
Estate Agent:	It's on the second floor of a nice block
	of flats.
Max:	4)
Estate Agent:	It's £500 per month.
Max:	That's perfect. 5)
Estate Agent:	Of course, I can take you there right
	now.
Max:	That's great.

- A How many rooms has it got?
- D I'm interested in a flat near the city centre.E What's the address?
- **B** How much is the rent?
- **C** Can I see it?

b) **(**) Listen and check.



Asking information	Giving information
about a flat	about a flat
 How many rooms has it got? Which floor is it on? How much is the rent? What's the address? 	 It's got (two bedrooms, one kitchen), etc. It's on the (second) floor. It's (£500) per month. It's (87 Ridgeway Street).

Pronunciation /ɑ:/ /æ/

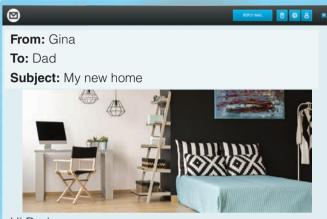
5 🎧 Listen and tick (🗸). Listen again and repeat.

	/a:/	/æ/		/a:/	/æ/		/a:/	/æ/
attic			carpet			armchair		
garden			lamp			flat		



Reading & Writing

6 Look at the email. Who is it from? Who is it for? What is it about? Read through to find out.



Hi Dad,

Thanks for the beautiful paintings! I'm in my new flat, at last! It's on the seventh floor of a huge block of flats near the city centre and it's got a wonderful view of a park outside. It's got a large living room, a small bathroom, a modern kitchen and a bedroom.

Wy bedroom's wonderful. There's a double bed and a desk. The wardrobe's very small, but that's OK. There are some beautiful paintings on the walls now.

3 My new flat is very comfortable. Can't wait for you to come and see it. Drop me a line soon.

Bye for now!

Gina

Study Skills

Paragraphs

Always group your ideas into paragraphs. A new idea needs a new paragraph.

Read again. Which paragraph is: a description of the flat? a description of Gina's room?

Writing Tip

Informal language

When we write emails to people we know like our friends and family we use informal language. That is:

- everyday vocabulary. (Thanks, at last)
- everyday expressions and idioms. (Drop me a line.)
- short verb forms. (I'm in my new flat.)
- omission of pronouns. (Can't wait instead of I can't wait)

Find examples of informal language in the email in Ex. 6.

Writing (an email describing your new flat)

Read the task. Answer the questions.

You are in London starting college. This is part of an email from your Australian friend.

What's life like in London? Is your flat OK? What is your bedroom like? Write back.

Write an email to your friend answering all the questions (80 words).

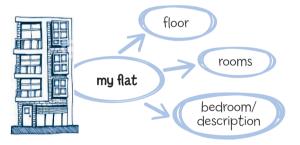
- 1 What are you going to write?
- 2 Who is it for?
- 3 What should you write about?
- 4 How many words should you write?

Study Skills

Brainstorming

Before you start writing, brainstorm for ideas. This helps you do the writing task.

a) Complete the spidergram in your notebook with information about your flat/house.



b) Use your notes in Ex. 10a to write your email. Follow the plan.

Plan

Hi + (friend's first name),

- **Para 1:** opening remarks; describe your house (number of rooms, location, extra features)
- **Para 2:** describe your bedroom (colour, objects in it)
- **Para 3:** closing remarks

Bye for now!

(your first name)

VALUES

It takes hands to build a house, but only hearts can build a home. (Unknown)



The 0 VIDEO

The Royal Family of the UK are very powerful people. The Queen is the UK's head of state. Their homes are very impressive.

> Windsor Castle is the weekend home of the British monarchy. It is in the county of Berkshire, England. It is a very old building. Actually, it is over 900 years old. It has got very high walls and a large tower in the middle of it with lots of rooms.



Buckingham Palace is the official home of the monarchy of the UK in London. It is in the centre of London next to Hyde Park. It is a huge building with 775 rooms. There are 52 royal bedrooms, 188 staff bedrooms and 78 bathrooms in it.

St James's Palace is one of the homes of the monarch of the UK and the Royal Court. The palace is a large building in London, next to St James's Park. It is over 400 years old and it has got tall red walls and a big gatehouse at the front. Inside, there are lots of rooms and offices.

People from all over the world can visit these homes and see the amazing paintings, spacious rooms and pretty gardens of the UK's monarchy. They are open for all.

A STATE AND A MARKED AND A MARKA **Check these words**

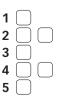
powerful, head of state, county, gatehouse, office

Listening & Reading

Look at the pictures. Where is each building? Listen and read to find out.

Read the texts again. Which building(s) A, B or C ...

has got offices? are near a park? has got high walls? are in London? has got red walls?



Speaking & Writing

Which of the three buildings is the most impressive? Why?

ICT Think of the head of state in your country. Is there a special building for them to live in? Collect information under the headings: location - age - size - rooms. Present it to the class.

Review



Vocabulary

Find the odd word out.

- 1 living room study attic pillow
- 2 bath washbasin toilet garden
- 3 garage bed bedside cabinet wardrobe
- 4 terraced detached semi-detached bathroom
- 5 window cushion chimney wall
- 6 castle block of flats terraced stairs
- **7** sofa cooker fridge sink
- 8 table chairs window sofa
- 9 chimney roof cooker window
- $(9 \times 2 = 18)$
- Fill in: cushions, armchairs, rug, mirror, wardrobe, towels, pillows, curtains.
- 1 In the bathroom there are some colourful and a on the wall.
- 2 In my bedroom there is a next to my bed and a on the floor.
- **3** There are two with some in the living room.
- 4 On my bed there are two large and yellow on the window.

 $(8 \times 2 = 16)$

Grammar

Use is/isn't, are/ 3 aren't and some/ anv/a/an to complete the description of this room.



- 1 In my bedroom there single bed but there wardrobe.
- 2 There pillow on the bed but there cushions.
- 3 There armchair but there chair.
- 4 There bookcase but there shelves on the walls.
- 5 There desk but there TV.
- There pencils on the desk but there 6 computer. $(12 \times 2 = 24)$

Competences

GOOD VERY GOOD √ √ EXCELLENT √ √ √

Lexical Competence Talk about:

- rooms, furniture & appliances
- ordinal numbers
- types of houses

Fill in: this/that, these/those.



- is a vase and are flowers. 1
- R
- are posters and is a painting.



..... are cushions and is an armchair. 3 $(6 \times 2 = 12)$

5 Choose the correct item.

- 1 There is a large window **behind/on** the desk.
- There is a rug **above/on** the floor. 2
- 3 The posters in/on the wall are really nice.
- 4 There is a bedside cabinet **next to/behind** the bed.
- 5 The armchair is **between/in front of** the fireplace.
- 6 The flowers **in/under** the vase are beautiful.
- The wardrobe is **opposite/above** the bed. 7
- 8 The bed is **between/in front of** the two bedside cabinets.
- 9 The rug is **under/above** the table.
- 10 The painting under/above the fireplace is really old.

 $(10 \times 1 = 10)$

Everyday English

Match the two columns.

- Which floor is your 1 flat on?
- How many rooms has 2 it got?
- 3 How much is the rent?
- 4 What's the address?
- 5 How can I help you?
- $(5 \times 4 = 20)$

Speaking Competence • read for specific information

• renting a flat

Writing Competence

- write an advert for my house
- write an email describing my new flat

listen for detail (note taking)

Reading Competence

matching)

(T/F statements; multiple

Listening Competence

- flat.

A It's £600 per month.

B On the sixth.

C It's got six.

E It's 64 Benson Street.

D I'm interested in a

Total 100

27



Every country in the world has got a flag. The different shapes and colours on a flag are symbols of the values the people from each country have. Flags are also national symbols.

Colours

Red is for life, courage and strength. You can see red on the flags of Egypt, Poland and Vietnam.

Blue is for water, sky, wisdom and honesty. You can see blue on the flags of Kazakhstan, Fiji and Thailand.

Green is for nature, peace and harmony. You can see green on the flags of Mexico, Brazil and Nigeria.

Symbols

The **Sun** is a symbol of energy. Countries like Uruguay, Namibia and Argentina have got it on their flags.

Stars are a symbol of power. Myanmar, Cuba and Chile have all got stars on their flags.

Stripes are a symbol of freedom. Many countries, like France, Poland and India, have got stripes on their flags.

- Look at the flags. Why are the colours and symbols on them important?
 Listen and read to find out.
- 2 Read again and complete the table in your notebook. Choose two flags and explain what the colours and symbols on them mean.

colours	meaning	symbols	meaning
red		the Sun	
blue		stars	
green		stripes	

- Collect information about the meaning of more colours and more symbols on flags. Prepare a poster. Tell the class.
- 4 THINK Imagine your team takes part in a sports competition. You need to create your own flag. Decide on: colours, symbols, meanings. Use the information in Ex. 2 to design your flag.
- 5 You are your team's representative. Present your team's flag to the audience. Explain its meaning. The class votes for the best idea.

Public Speaking Skills

Study Skills

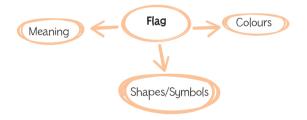
Preparing your presentation: steps to follow

- A Brainstorm for ideas. Collect information and create a spidergram with notes.
- B Find appropriate visuals.
- **C** Prepare your presentation. Use your notes to write your text.
- **D Practise your presentation** in front of a mirror.
- **E Give your presentation.** Speak clearly. Use short sentences. Look at the audience. Use appropriate body language and gestures. Smile. Don't cross your arms, put your hands in your pockets or look at your notes all the time.

a) Read the task.

Imagine you celebrate Flag Day at a local event. You are the school's representative. Present your country's flag to the audience.

 b) Listen and read the model. Then copy and complete the spidergram in your notebook.

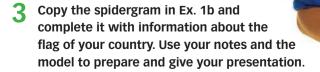


2 Read the theory. Which opening technique can you read in the model?

Opening techniques in public speaking

To start a presentation, we can:

- Use humour/a riddle: "I am red with a yellow star and I am a symbol of my country. What am I? ... It's the flag of my country, Vietnam."
- Address the audience directly: "Can you guess the meaning of the colour on this flag?"
- Ask a rhetorical question: "Aren't we proud of our country's flag?"
- Make a statement: "One thing I'm proud of is my country's flag."



Hello, I'm Lien Dao.

You can see it on public buildings during national celebrations in Vietnam. What is it? ... That's right! It's the flag of Vietnam. I'm from Vietnam and one of the things I'm proud of is my country's flag.

Vietnam's flag is red and has got a yellow star on it. The red is for life and the yellow is for the people of Vietnam. The five points on the star are for the soldiers, traders, students, farmers and workers of Vietnam.

The flag is our country's national symbol and it has a special meaning for us — just like the flags of other countries have a special meaning to their people. Thank you for listening.

