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ONLINE ENGLISH LANGUAGE COURSE

English Language Course (General, level B1-B2 CEFR)

Coursebook: Clare, A. & JJ Wilson (2006): Total English (intermediate). Harlow:Pearson Longman.

Grammar book: Murphy, R. (2004): English Grammar in Use (intermediate). CUP, Cambridge

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Student Presentation Topics

Film: Billy ElliotBook/Film: Matilda

• Writers: Roald Dahl, James Joyce, Oscar Wilde

Places: Dublin, New YorkCharity: Live Aid, Live 8Media: Social networks

Jobs: Teacher

ESSAY TOPICS (1-5)

Write a paragraph:

- to describe the relationship with your best friend
- to present a book/film you have read/seen
- to describe where you live and your lifestyle
- to show the power of the internet as a medium/ to describe your favourite medium
- to invite a famous person to give a talk at the FEJ
- to describe your favourite spare-time activity

ESSAY TOPICS (6-10)

- Describe the most beautiful place you have visited.
- Describe your first teacher.
- What can you remember about your first day at school? How did you feel? What did you do? What did you think of the teacher?
- Imagine you are working in a village school. Describe your work as a teacher.
- What has been the biggest change in your life?
- How can charity money be best collected and spent? How did Live Aid help?
- Describe the personal and professional abilities teachers need.
- Which famous person do you admire and why?

Spare time (5)

Film: <u>Trailer: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=phCEwSmHpOE</u>

Making of Billy Elliot:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tuBzGWrBCwE

BAFTA leading actor 2001:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-ZvCDX_Lvds

Billy Elliot (2000)

Director: Stephen Daldry

• Writer: Lee Hall

Stars: <u>Jamie Bell, Julie Walters, Jean Heywood</u>

Storyline?

County Durham, during the endless, violent 1984 strike against the Thatcher closure of British coal mines. Widower Jackie Elliot and his firstborn, fellow miner Tony, take a dim view of 11 year-old second son Billy's poor record in boxing class, which worsens when they discover he sneakily transferred to the neighboring, otherwise girls-only-attended ballet class. Only one schoolmate, closet-gay Michael Caffrey, encourages Billy's desire, aroused by the teacher, who judged him talented enough for private lesson, to train and try out for the world-renowned Royal Ballet audition. Only the prospect of a fancy career unimagined in the poor quarter may twist pa and big brother's opposition to indispensable support.

Conditional Sentences

ii clause – main clause
If I (watch) a film trailer, I lose interest in it.
If you (watch) this film, you'll love it.
If you (watch) the film, you'd learn more about children's dreams.
If you (watch) the film, you would've understood the context.
, you would understand the context now.
Structure:
- 'if' clause - main clause
Present Simple Present Simple
Present Simple Future Simple
Past Simple Present Conditional
Past Perfect Past Conditional
Conditional Sentences 'if' clause – main clause
If you (study) hard, you pass exams.
If you (study) hard, you'll pass the exam.
If you (study) hard, you'd pass the exam.
If you (study) hard, you would've passed all your exams.
main clause - 'if' clause
You (pass) exams if you study hard.
You (pass) exams if you study hard.
You (pass) exams if you studied hard.
You (pass) exams if you'd studied hard.

Zero Conditional

(when, as soon as, unless)

Have time / go for a walk

If I have time, I go for a walk.

Unless I'm busy, I go for a walk.

If / unless + present simple - present simple

First Conditional

(when, as soon as, unless)

Have time / go for a walk

If I have time tonight, I'll go for a walk.

Unless I'm busy tonight, I'll go for a walk.

If + present simple - will + infinitive

• Countable vs. Uncountable Nouns

TASK: correct the sentences:

- 1. There are much restaurants in the centre of London.
- 2. Have you got many furniture in your house?

They've got three children, two cats and a dog.

She's got intelligence and wisdom.

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• Countable vs. Uncountable Nouns

Countable Nouns: singular, plural

Sq Noun + Sq Verb PI Noun + PI Verb

The book is here. The books are here.

Quantifiers:

a/an + Sg Noun some/any/many/a lot of/

She has got <u>a book</u>. lots of/ a few/ a

couple of

how many + Pl Noun

She has got some books.

Uncountable Nouns: singular

Uncountable Noun + Sg Verb

French is difficult.

His advice was very useful.

Abstract Nouns: honesty, wisdom, intelligence, love, luck, anger, education, poverty, freedom,...

Food: meat, bread, water, rice, salt, ... School Subjects: music, biology, chemistry

Games/Sports/Activities: tennis, golf, volleyball, jogging, research, training, ...

Material: paper, sand, fur, petrol, wool, ...

WORDS USUALLY COUNTABLE IN OTHER LANGUAGES:

- advice
- evidence
- applause
- clothing
- damage
- equipment
- employment

- furniture
- harm
- information
 - + SgV
- knowledge
- luggage
- money
- news
- practice
- pollution
- research
- scenery
- violence
- work
- traffic

+ SgV

- Quantifiers
- Countable:

a few, a couple, few, some, (not) any many, a lot of, lots of How many?

Uncountable:

a little, little, some, (not) any much, a lot of, lots of How much?

a piece of, a cup of, a bottle of, ...

TASK: 1. use the right quantifier with the following nouns: time, friends, money, information, apples

BOTH UNCOUNTABLE AND COUNTABLE:

- coffee
- tea
- beer
- chocolate
- ice cream
- water
- sugar
- business
- time
- paper
- noise
- hair
- room
- experience
- He has long hair.
- There's a hair in my tea.
- Did you hear a noise?
- There's too much noise.
- She owns a business.

- Business is booming.
- We have little spare time.
- I've been here many times.
- She is a teacher with long experience in teaching.
- Our holiday experiences were great.

The non-finites

Gerund – verbal noun (reading/speaking/teaching/running/lying/living/writing ...)

nfinitive

FULL INFINITIVE: to read/to speak/to teach/to live/to write BARE/PLAIN INFINITIVE: read/speak/teach/run/live/write

Participles – verbal adjectives

Present: writing Past: written

Perfect: having written

• The Gerund – verbal noun

Noun characteristics

Subject Reading is very useful.

Predicative My hobby is reading books.

Object I like reading novels.

Object of a preposition *I am fond of reading.*

- May be preceded by determinatives

the, a, this, my His reading is slow.

Saxon genitive That child's reading is too fast.

Adjective Let's listen to her beautiful reading.

The Infinitive

Functions:

I As a noun:

Subject To act like that is childish.

It is childish to act like that.

Predicative What I like is to go for long walks.

Object *I want to know the answer.*

II As an adjective:

to qualify a noun Did you have enough time to

answer all the questions?

to qualify an indefinite pronoun Would you like something to

drink?

to qualify an adjective We are ready to go.

III As an adverb:

of purpose or result *I've come here to learn English.*

Verbs followed by the Gerund:

- 1. after verbs/phrases expressing likes and dislikes: like, love, prefer, enjoy, mind, hate, detest, dislike, can't stand, ...
- 2. after verbs/phrases denoting the beginning, continuation, and end of an action: start, begin, continue, finish, stop, carry on, keep on, go on, give up, ...
- 3. after verbs: regret, remember, forget, admit, deny, suggest, avoid, ...

Verbs followed by the Infinitive:

- 1. after verbs expressing likes and dislikes: like, love, prefer, wish, would like, desire, want, hate, dislike, ...
- 2. after verbs denoting the beginning, continuation, and end of an action: start, begin, continue, stop, ...
- 3. after verbs: decide, expect, hope, promise, offer, refuse, agree, remember, forget, plan, learn, know, succeed, manage, fail, ...
- 4. verb + object + infinitive: tell, order, ask, remind, advise, warn, invite, persuade, allow, permit, want, expect, forbid, encourage, instruct, teach, would like

Progress test 1

Progress test 1
Grammar: Put the verb into the correct tense/form
 In the developed world the average man (live) until he is 75.4 years old.
Make questions about the following statements. Use the question words in brackets:
She grew up in Brazil. (where?)
Use the gerund or infinitive to complete the sentences:
 I hate (wait) for buses.
Choose the correct quantifier (many, a lot of, much, some)
You should eat vegetables.
Write the following numbers in words:
Vocabulary: Complete the sentences
Sunday papers have more than the daily papers.
Complete the question with a tag
- Come here,?
Complete the sentences with modals of obligation and probability
- Youuse a credit card. (will probably/may)
Use the correct relative pronoun /adverb
- The man phoned is here.
Complete the sentences by adding prefixes or suffixes to the words in bold:
- Our priority is educate
Use the words in brackets to make comparative or superlative sentences:
This afternoon I had (delicious) lunch of my trip so far
Complete the text using the correct tense of the phrasal verbs: grow up,
My parents are English, so I speaking English.
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Holidays (6)

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TASK: find examples of the Past Perfect & Past Simple in the following paragraph: *Travels Across Africa*

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• For six hours we shot through the barren landscape of the Karoo desert in South Africa. Knowing our journey was ending, Daniel and I just wanted to remember all we had seen and done. He used a camera. I used words. I had already finished three notebooks and was into the fourth, a beautiful leather notebook I'd bought in a market in Mozambique.

Past Perfect vs Past Simple

had written (I'd written), hadn't written, had you written?

The class **started** at 9. I **arrived** at 9.15.

When I arrived, the class <u>already/just</u> (**start**).

When I arrived, the class had already/just started.

The class (start) before /by the time I arrived.

The class **had started** <u>before</u> /<u>by the time</u> I arrived.

When I got to the station, the train had left.

When I got to the station, the train left.

After we had passed our exams, we went out to celebrate.

As soon as/the moment she had read the poem, she said she liked it.

He wanted to see London because he **had** <u>never</u> **been** there <u>before</u>.

- adverbs of time: when, after, as soon as, the moment, already, just, before, by the time; since, for.

When she came back home, the door was opened. Someone **had broken** into the house.

She <u>knew</u> that someone	(break) into the house.
She <u>remembered</u> that she _	(leave) the door opened
She <u>realized</u> that she	(act) stupidly.

She knew that someone had broken into the house.

She <u>remembered</u> that she **had left** the door opened.

She realized that she **had acted** stupidly.

- verbs and phrases in the past tense followed by verbs in the past perfect referring to previous events: realize, know, think, remember, hope, tell, be sure.

Check meaning of the following words:

- Roaring
- The setting sun
- Quietness
- Glanced
- Racing
- Breath
- Landscape
- Checked into

Articles: a/an, the, (no article) – Find examples of article use in thefollowing paragraph: **Dublin – A Quick Guide**

 Dublin, a city over a 1,000 years old, is the cultural and historical capital of Ireland and the birthplace of many of the world's most popular writers and musicians. It has always had a reputation as a vibrant and lively city, but since the economic boom of the 1990s, Dublin has got even better.

Articles: a/an, the, (no article)

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Indefinite article: a/an (Sg, CN)
        He works in a shop.
        He works in the shop in the centre of the town.
        I've bought a new mobile phone. It's great. The phone connects to the Internet.
        It's a nice day.
        A tiger is a wild animal.
     (NB: Tigers are wild animals; The tiger is a wild animal.)
 She is a teacher/ an English teacher.
        I've got a sister.
        She has a long nose. (NB: She has long hair and blue eyes.)
        No article
Zero article: + Plural Nouns / Uncountable Nouns
        Dogs are not allowed into the shop.
        I love apples.
        Milk is good for you.
        She comes from France. Belgrade is in Serbia.
        They come from South America.
        We visited Lake Victoria. They climbed Mt. Everest last year.
        I bought it in Bond Street.
 They visited Buckingham Palace.
        Dinner is at 7.30.
        go home, be at home, go to work, go to bed.
        We went there by car.
        Children are at school.
Noun + number: size 43, Room 25, page 20, question 3, Gate 7, Platform 5.
Definite article: the
        We saw ___ good <u>film</u>. It was __<u>film</u> about ___ Second World War.
        Where's newspaper?
        The film was about <u>love of girl</u> for books. (the ... of)
         ___President of ____USA. ____ sun sets in ___south.
        I really admire Itailans.
       old need our special care.
        Do you play quitar?
        You are <u>first</u>. This is <u>best</u> one. sooner better.
        same; radio; cinema; theatre
        <u>Danube</u> flows through Belgrade.
        ____ United Kingdom; _____ Alps; _____ Atlantic Ocean; _____ Falkland Islands; _____ south of
Serbia:
        We saw <u>a</u> good <u>film</u>. It was <u>the film</u> about <u>the</u> Second World War.
        Where's the newspaper?
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        The President of the USA. The sun sets in the south.
        I really admire <u>the Itailans</u>. <u>The old</u> need our special care.
        Do you play the guitar?
        You are the first. This is the best one. The sooner the better.
        the same; the radio; the cinema; the theatre
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bicycle is an excellent means of transport.
Can you play guitar?
young,rich,old,homeless, unemployed
French, English
French language, English language
<u>The</u> giraffe is <u>the</u> tallest of all animals.
The bicycle is an excellent means of transport.
Can you play <u>the</u> guitar?
The young, the rich, the old, the homeless, the unemployed
The French, the English
<u>The</u> French language, <u>the</u> English language
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Education (7)
Question forms
Wh- Questions: Subject or Object?
• Question words (cont.)
Why When Where How
How many/much/often/long/far/old/well
Why was she late?
When do you study?
Where do they live?
How did you come?
How many books have you got?
, , ,
How much do you study for the exam?How often do you go abroad?
, -
How important is this question?
Head to I Infinitive
Used to + Infinitive
TASK: Complete the following sentences:
When I was a child, I used to
When I was in secondary school, I didn't use to
When I was in secondary school, I didn't use to When you were a child, did you use to?
When I was in secondary school, I didn't use to? When you were a child, did you use to? Form and use:
When I was in secondary school, I didn't use to? When you were a child, did you use to? Form and use: I like healthy food, such as salads, fruit and vegetables.
When I was in secondary school, I didn't use to? When you were a child, did you use to? Form and use: I like healthy food, such as salads, fruit and vegetables. But, when I was young I used to eat a lot of fast food such as hamburgers and pizza.
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repeated actions, past habits, past states

My generation **used to go** to school on Saturdays. / **would go** ...

We'd get up early and walk to school.

We **used to love** reading books.

The Faculty **used to be** a college.

Did you **use to** eat a lot of sweets when you were children?

Ability

I speak English very well.
When she was five, she read and write.
..... you play football?
I remember her name.
..... you able to do it?
There was a big fire, but they able to escape.
There was a big fire, but they to escape.

Modals of ability

can (can't), could (couldn't), was/were able to, (wasn't/weren't able to); manage to (didn't manage to)

I can speak English very well.

When she was five, she could read and write.

Can you play football?

I can't remember her name.

Are you able to do it?

There was a big fire, but they were able to escape.

There was a big fire, but they managed to escape.

Idioms

A group of words that has a special meaning that is different from the ordinary meaning of each separate word:

'under the weather'

You look a bit under the weather.

'wet behind the ears'

He is still wet behind the ears.

'have a sweet tooth'

Do you **have a sweet tooth**?

- = very young and without much experience
- = enjoy eating sweet things
- = slightly ill
 - Idioms about learning
 - https://www.facebook.com/LifeStories.Goalcast/?hc_ref=ARSvn1jeemT_oXiRnyh1LjmfexiZGSKV sT19Z9lllpaiZVabh406zHB8w6WaLGnMlw0
 - to learn by heart
 - to pick up
 - not to have a clue
 - to make a wild guess
 - to know inside out
 - to brush up on
 - · to give a hand

- a bookworm
- the teacher's pet

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Change (8)

Grammar:

- Second conditional
- Third conditional
- Combined conditional
- Adverbs form & use

If I were you, I would accept the offer.

If I had some extra money, I might buy a new mobile phone.

- of time
- of degree
- of manner
- of attitude

Task: ı	se the right tense to make Second & Third Conditional:
_	If I(have) the chance, I'd go to England.
	If you asked him again, he(refuse).
3.	What would happen if you (not go) to your classes tomorrow?
4.	If I (be) you, I'd try to get a new job.
	If they(agree) to make classes smaller, we could give each student more
	attention.
have/h	ad
will re	use/would refuse
don't g	o/didn't go
am/wa	s/were
agree/	agreed
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	Task: use the right tense to make Second & Third Conditional:
1.	If I had a computer, I(do) it myself.
2.	If I (study) harder, I would get better marks.
3.	If I (know) the answer, I might have told you.
4.	Where would you go if you (be) on holiday now?
5.	If you had listened to his advice, you (lose) the job.
will do	would do
, .	tudied
knew/	nad known
are/wa	s/were
would	t lose/wouldn't have lost
•	Second Conditional
	t Conditional
	al Conditional
	etical Conditional
If I got	the job in a village school, I would move to live there.

We might go for a walk if we didn't have so much work. / unless we had so much work If + past tense - would + infinitive might + infinitive

could + infinitive

Third Conditional

Past Conditional, Unreal Conditional

(I didn't get the job in a village school. I didn't leave the town.)

If I had got the job in a village school, I would have left the town.

Would you have been happier if you had studied law?

(She didn't prepare for the test. She didn't pass it.)

If she had prepared for the test, she might have passed it.

If + past perfect - would have + past participle

might have + past participle

Combined C	onditional
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(They d	lidn't invite us. We are not at the party now.)
If they	us, we at the party now.
If they	had invited us, we would be at the party now.
(You di	dn't stay at home, you moved to Jagodina last year. You are not very happy now.)
	you happier if you at home?
	you be happier if you had stayed at home?
	nad stayed at home, would you be happier?
•	uld be at the party now if they had invited us.
	t perfect - would + infinitive
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6.	If I had a computer, I(do) it myself.
7.	If I (study) harder, I would get better marks.
8.	If I (study) harder in April, I might have got better marks.
	If I (know) the answer, I might have told you.
10.	Where would you go if you (be) on holiday now?
	If you had listened to his advice, you (lose) the job.

Adverbs

<u>Task:</u> make adverbs from the words in brackets and put them in the correct place to complete the sentences:

- 1. We will see them at the party. (hopeful)
- 2. I go to the supermarkets on Saturdays. (usual)
- 3. She is so busy that I ever see her anymore. (hard)
- 4. We don't want to damage the relationship. (certain)
- 5. I can't see how we can do it any other way. (personal)

Adverbs of Frequency and Probability: usually, often, sometimes, probably, ...

- describe how often something happens or how probable it is.

We often have to work late.

Doesn't he ever study?

I sometimes drink tea.

They will **probably** arrive late.

I **probably** won't see you.

Adverb + Verb

Adverbs of Manner:

quickly, carefully, clearly, ...

- say how something is done: Verb + Adverb

She is a <u>quiet</u> girl. She talked **quietly**.

Be careful! I'll read it carefully.

Adjective + ly

interesting

quick

loud

Irregular

good – well

hard - hard

fast - fast

She can't sing well. We work very hard.

(We **hardly** work at all.)

Adjectives ending in -ly: friendly, lovely, lively, silly, lonely, elderly

in a way

It's hard work teaching a class of <u>lively</u> children.

She always talks in a lively way.

Adverbs of Degree:

really, totally, completely ...

- say to what extent something is done or felt (to make a verb weaker or stronger), or for emphasis:

He totally forgot.

She **really** hates fish.

We failed **completely**. I'm **completely** confused.

Adverb + Verb

Verb + Adverb

<u>Adverb</u> + Adjective

Comment Adverbs:

surprisingly, obviously, seriously ...

include a comment or opinion about what is being said or written (to describe attitude):

Hopefully, we will see them at the party.

Surprisingly, he failed.

Obviously, someone told them.

Fortunately, no one was injured in the crash.

Definitely, I'm not sure this is the best plan.

Personally, I can't see how we can do it any other way.

Adverb + subject

Affixation

PREFIXATION (prefix) SUFFIXATION (suffix)

unfair forgetful

endless unspoiltsuccessful

touristy

unemplyment

un + emply + ment uneconomically

- Prefixes new meaning
- over- cooked, worked, eat, estimate
- under- cooked, developed, paid, valued
- dis- honest, agree, appear,
- **in** human, formal, secure, sensitive, dependent, credible
- im- possible, polite, patient,
- Suffixes new part of speech
- Creation, civilisation, education, accommodation, direction, inspiration, globalisation
- Intelligence, ignorance, importance, independence, difference
- Movement, employment, treatment, government, achievement, punishment
- Darkness, happiness

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Jobs (9)

Reported Speech

- Reported statements (pp. 10, 35, 38, 48, 67, 93, 111)
- Reported questions (pp. 76)

Vocabulary

- BE vs AE
- http://learnenglishkids.britishcouncil.org/en/short-stories/william-shakespeare

TASK: report these statements

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"I've never been to the United States."
"I can't drive."
"She has a very well-paid job."
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"She has a very wen para job.

"I'm working tomorrow evening." "I don't have any brothers or sisters."

"I didn't invite all of them."

Start with: You <u>say</u> you have never been to the Unirted States.

Start with: But you said you had been to the States.

Reported Speech

Statements

"I want to buy a car."

- She says that she wants to buy a car.
- She's just told me that she wants to buy a car.
- She will tell you that she wants to buy a car.

BUT

- She said that she wanted to buy a car.
- She told me that she wanted to buy a car.

Reported Speech - statements Reported Speech - statements REPORTED SPEECH - Questions "Is he your friend?"

- I want to know if/whether he is your friend.
- Tell me if he is your friend.
- She's asked me if he is my friend.

BUT

- She asked me <u>if</u> he was my friend.

"Where is your friend?"

- I want to know where your friend is.

BUT

- She asked me where my friend was.

REPORTED SPEECH - Questions

British English vs American English

TASK: Match 1-17 to a-q:

- 1. Vacation
- 2. Apartment
- 3. Movie
- 4. Mail
- 5. Freeway
- 6. Cell phone
- 7. Check
- 8. Soccer
- 9. Fries
- 10. Round trip
- 11. High school
- 12. Gas
- 13. Subway
- 14. Mall
- 15. Restroom
- 16. Elevator
- 17. Elementary school
- a) Holiday
- b) Flat
- c) Film
- d) Post
- e) Motorway
- f) Mobile phone
- g) Bill
- h) Football
- i) Chips
- j) Return ticket
- k) Secondary school
- I) Petrol
- m) Underground
- n) Shopping centre
- o) Toilet

- p) Lift
- q) Primary school

British English vs American English

II Spelling

centre - center

theatre

metre

organise - organize

realise

summarise

criticise

prioritise

but: advertise BE & AE

defen<u>ce</u> – defen<u>se</u>

trave<u>lle</u>r – trave<u>ler</u>

programme - program

colour - color

neighbour

humour

flavour

III Pronunciation – drawl and twang; intonation completely different

car, four, sir, hear

pass, ask, dance, fast

bother, hot, top, not, got

new, duty

IV Grammar

Present Perfect Tense vs Past Simple

have got vs have

have got to vs have to

Did you do your homework yet?

Have you done your homework yet?

I already ate.

I've already eaten.

I've got two sisters.

I have two sisters.

I've got to go now.

I have to go now.

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Memories (10)

Subjuntive (wish)

TASK: Compare A and B examples

A)

I wish you luck in the test.

I wish you every success.

I wish you <u>a happy birthday</u>.

I wish you a pleasant stay here.

I wish you all the best.

B)

I wish I <u>were</u> at home now.

(I <u>am not</u> at home, but at work now.)

I wish I had had more luck in the exam last week.

(I <u>did not have</u> enough luck at the exam last week.)

Subjunctive Mood

wishes about the present:

I wish I **had** more free time.

I wish we **lived** in a bigger house.

She wishes she was taller.

I wish I could play the piano.

I wish I **wasn't** so tired.

I wish I didn't have to leave now.

He wishes he wasn't so nervous.

Wish + Past Tense

I wish you _____ (not keep) coming late to class.

PRESENT COMPLAINTS

wish + OBJECT + would

I wish it **would stop** raining.

I wish they would be quiet.

I wish you wouldn't keep interrupting me.

Wish / if only

Subjunctive Mood

(wishes about the past)

PHRASAL VERBS

verbs + particle

Two- or three-word verbs with idiomatic meaning:

He **ran up** a big bill in the restaurant.

He **looked** the word **up** in a dictionary.

If the meaning of two-word verbs is clear (not idiomatic), it is not called a phrasal verb.

He **ran up** the stairs.

He **looked at** the picture.

Phrasal Verbs - form

1. Verb + Adverb

The meeting **broke up**.

He **put off** the meeting until tomorrow.

2. Verb + Preposition

Please **look after** the children.

He put across his point of view very successfully.

3. Verb + Adverb + Preposition

I am going to <u>cut down on</u> chocolate.

We've **run out of** milk.

PHRASAL VERBS: VERB + PARTICLE

(in, out, on, off, up, down, away, back, round, through, about, along, over, forward, by)

I grew up in a small town.

COMPARE (Tr. or Intr.?): The plane took off.

He took off his coat.

II TRANSITIVE – SEPARABLE (OBJECT) III TRANSITIVE – INSEPARABLE IV THREE-PART

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Put the verb into the correct tense/form	
When I got there I realised that I	(leave) her phone number at home.
If the traffic hadn't been so bad, I	
Write in reported speech	
"I've just started at Manchester University" - He	e said
Write the American equivalents for the words/	phrases in bold:
1. How are you getting to the	(shopping centre)?
Choose the correct adverb	
Hopefully/Personally, I'll retire when I'm fifty.	
Write <u>a, an, the</u> or no article.	
John plays drums in band.	
Use use to, used to or would for past habits an	nd states.
We play football all day.	
Complete the sentences. Use these modals: coa	uld (not), (not) had to, were (not) allowed to
We start the car, so we	e got the bus.
Choose the correct alternative by underlying it	:
The workers are confused / confusing / frighten	ing about the company's new rules.
Vocabulary: Complete the sentences with word	ds or phrases in the box:
She's a translator, so she speaks more than one	<u>.</u>
Use the right form of the verbs make, let or allo	ow:
The Semco company its worke	ers use the company's machine.
You have a new job as a teacher. Use these not	tes to write a paragraph about it.

Essay topics:

- 6. Describe the most beautiful place you have visited.
- 7. Describe your first teacher.

- What can you remember about your first day at school? How did you feel? What did you do? What did you thin of the teacher?
- Imagine you are working in a village school. Describe your work as a teacher.
- 8. What has been the biggest change in your life?
- -How can cherity money be best collected and spent? How did Live Aid help?
- 9. Describe the personal and professional abilities teachers need.
- 10. Is it possible to improve your memory? Which techniques do you use to help you remember facts like names, dates, places, meetings, English vocabulary, etc.?

Test 1 + Test 2

lest 1 + lest 2
I Grammar: Put the verb into the correct tense (active or passive)
The book was completely new to me. I (not read) it before.
II Make questions about the following statements. Use the question words in brackets:
India makes the most films. (which country?)
III Use the gerund or infinitive of the verbs in brackets to complete the sentences:
What hobbies would you love (do) in the future?
IV Vocabulary: Complete the sentences choosing the appropriate phrase:
Can you (remember / remind) me to call them tomorrow?
V Complete the sentences with modals of obligation and probability by choosing one option:
Youuse a credit card. (will probably/may)
VI Write the correct relative pronoun/adverb (who, whom, whose, that, which, when, where)
I met a boy father is a pilot.
VII Fill in the gaps with a, an, the or leave the space blank (-).
good way to see the country is to go by train.
VIII Choose the correct quantifier (many, a lot of, much, some)
I enjoy cooking and I always use garlic.
IX Write in reported speech
"I've made a lot of new friends." – Jim told me he
X Complete the sentences. Use these modals: could (not), (not) had to, were (not) allowed to, mustn'
We watch TV, when I was a child. Our parents said 'No'.
XI Complete the following sentences using comparatives or superlatives of adjectives in brackets:
1. I love the Italian countryside. It's even than I expected. (picturesque)
XII Choose the correct option (prepositional/phrasal verbs) and underline it:
I grew / belong / take up in the countryside, but moved to the city for my studies
XIII Choose the correct alternative by <u>underlying</u> it:
When I was at school, we had to learn a lot of poems by memory / heart / perfection.