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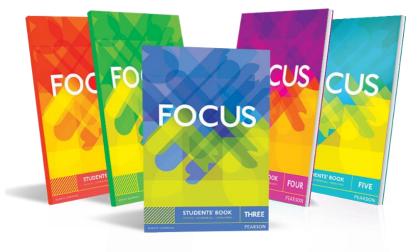
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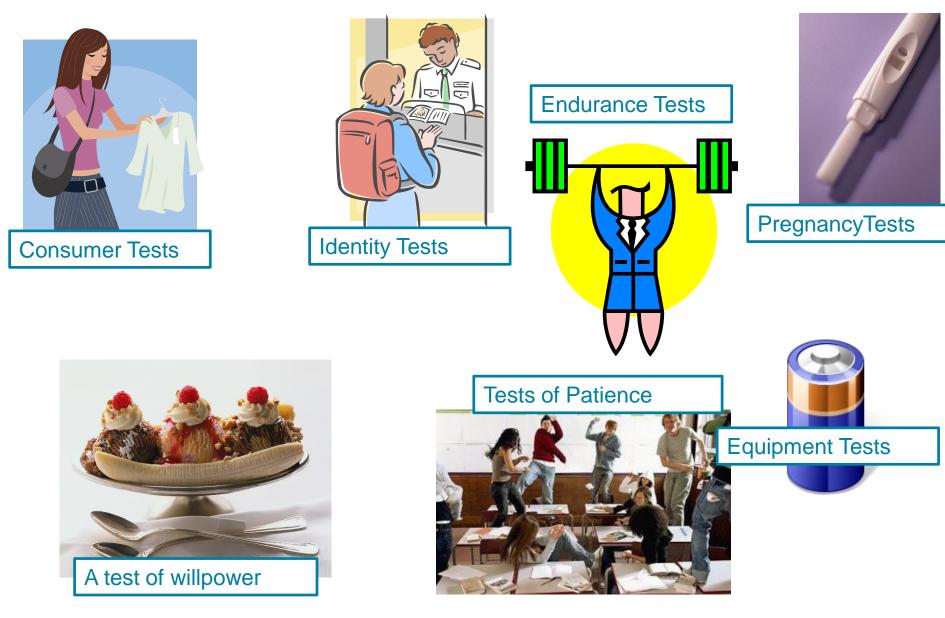
















Achievement assessment Proficiency assessment



Looking to the past

Looking to the future





Norm-referencing

Criterion Referencing

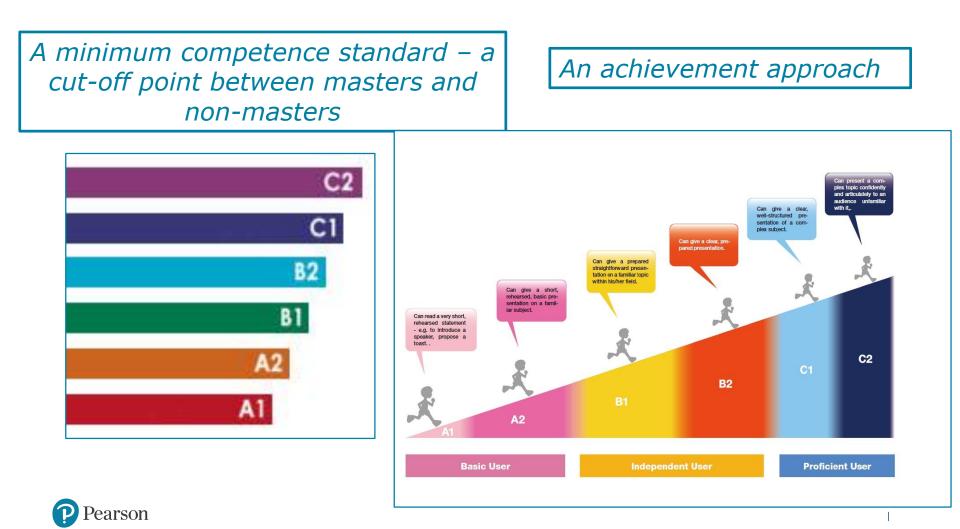
You came last!





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Types of AssessmentMastery learning CRContinuum CR





Continuous assessment Fixed assessment points

The final grade reflects the whole course





Types of Assessment

Formative assessment Summative assessment

Formative assessment is like a cook tasting the soup, summative assessment is when the customer tastes it'



Jeremy Harmer says that students often feel that summative tests are like sudden death events



But for students, testing is.....

Getting a good grade in the final exam





The Final Exam....

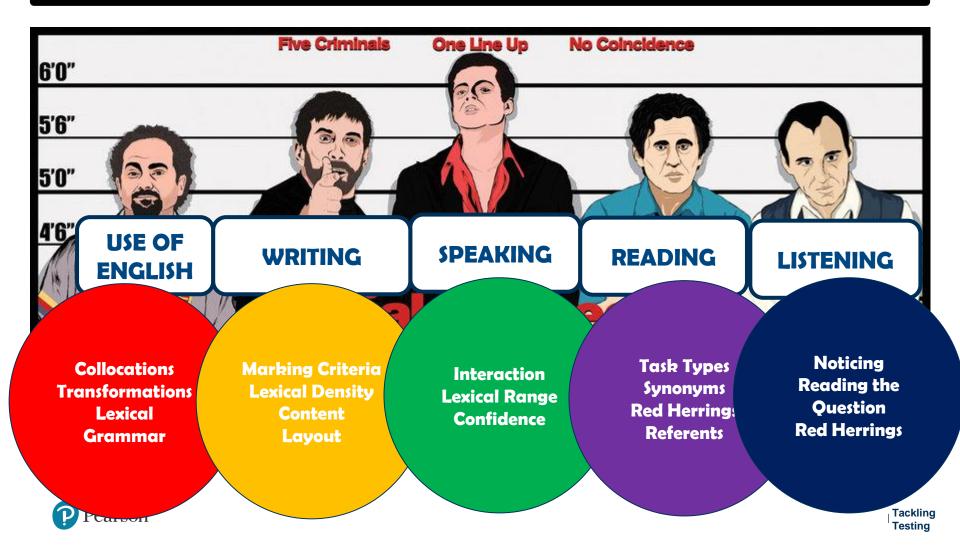
- Mastery learning CR
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Summative testing





Know Your Enemy







USE OF ENGLISH



USE OF ENGLISH 1

Read the summary. What do the phrasal verbs in bold mean?

Development plays a hand in a child's sporting success. A child too small to **knock** an opponent **down** in a football game won't get picked for the team and may **end up** believing they're no good and **give in**. Conversely, an early developer flourishes at first but may later fail to **live up to** expectations.

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explore language

phrasal verbs

There are four types of phrasal verb:

- 1 An object is not needed, e.g.
- 3 The verb and the particle cannot be separated. An object is needed, e.g.

OVERCOMING FEAK on the way to SPORTS SUCCESS





Cliff diver Gary Hunt ^s_____his fear of heights every time he competes. It's hardly surprising as he must enter the water feet first from a twenty-seven-metre high platform or risk serious injury. Despite this, he hasn't let his fear ^s_____him_____in his career. He's managed to ⁷_____stiff competition to win several championships.

Tennis player Rafael Nadal's childhood coach knew he was afraid of storms, so he "______the idea of telling him the thunder gods would punish him if he didn't play his best. It obviously worked.



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USE OF ENGLISH 2

Work in pairs. WI gamer? Do you th are they misconci EXPLORE language



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3 🜒 1.8 Read the I

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Using adverb + adie

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natural.

Games are²

waste of time.

Games have ³

It's a misconception that 4

intelligence.

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does each one tal



Using adverb + adjective collocations and adverb + verb collocations will make your language sound natural.

lt's 1_____unknown.

Games are ² considered to be a waste of time.

Games have ³_____ increased my

intelligence.

considered to be a

annoys me.

increased my

It's a misconception that ⁴ annoys me.

based on that character. So, a nobby could indirectly prevent a

friendship from forming but a stereotype is unlikely to.

1	A	occasion	в	novelty	с	contrast	D	exception
2	A	intentionally	в	automatically	с	reliably	D	impulsively
3	A	interpreted	в	perceived	с	understood	D	believed
4	A	potentially	в	likely	с	certainly	D	possibly
5	A	happily	в	negatively	с	considerably	D	closely
6	A	easily	в	fully	с	highly	D	significantly
7	A	impact	в	bend	с	shape	D	invent
8	A	largely	в	relatively	с	greatly	D	extremely

6 Read the article in Ex 5 again. Decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.

Speak up

7 Work in pairs and discuss the questions.

- 1 What misconceptions do people have about your interests?
- 2 Are some interests simply cooler than others? Why/Why not?

I don't think games are a good way for kids to spend time. Some are so ***easily / well** designed they're almost too real. When games are that ***closely / widely** modelled on the real world, they might confuse young kids. That's why I don't think they should be ***immediately / readily** available.

unknown.

4 Choose the correct adverbs to complete the

each collocation has the main stress?

collocations in the quotes. Which syllable in

I think gaming is 'generally / newly accepted to

be a mainstream activity these days. It's ²highly /

virtually impossible to ignore its popularity. The

fact that games appear in mainstream media

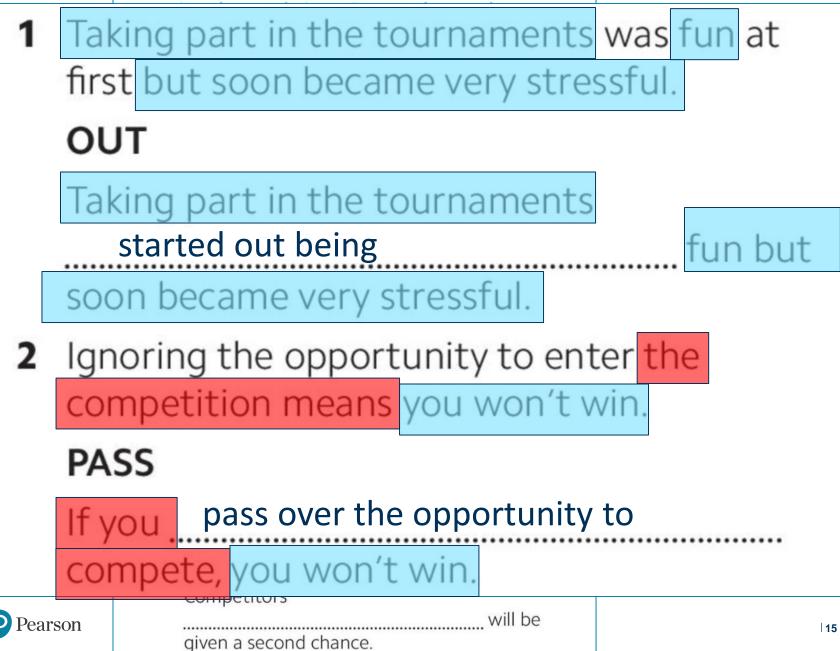
³clearly / fully shows they're not just for nerds!

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5 Read the exam tip and the article below. How does the writer of the

article answer the question in the title?

5 Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence



The Clues are in the Synonyms and Antonyms cold interesting car seldom / rarely recently remember depart buy



Venusian Translation

- Explain to students that Venusian has exactly the same grammar as English, but different content words.
- Give students a couple of sentences in Venusian and get them to translate this into English.(Remember there is no correct answer for this)
- Next give students pairs of sentences and get them to translate so they mean the same.
- Get students to check in pairs and then in class.



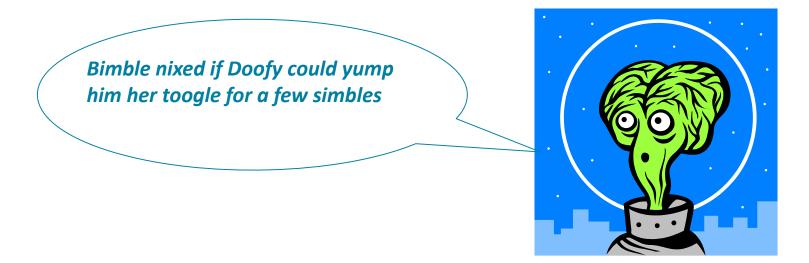
Speable is spinter than any other splurge in her flomble.



- Mary is cleaner than any other person in her family.
- Mary is the cleanest person in her family.
- Tracy is better than any other doctor in her field.
- Linda is faster than any other athlete in her team.

Speable is the spintest splurge in her flomble.





- Nigel asked if Anne could lend him her pencil for a few minutes.
- Nigel asked to borrow Anne's pencil for a few minutes.

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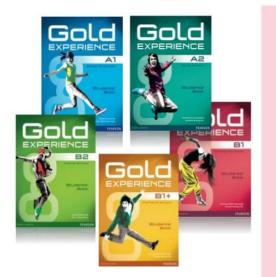
Pair work transformations

- Choose some transformation exercises.
- Write out a second sheet as a duplicate but this time with the transformations in the other sentence.
- Split the class into pairs and get the students to test each other.
- Students then exchange papers and repeat with a new partner.
- Students then have to complete both transformations from prompts.



Т	nere is no one at	home now.		
Т	nere isn't	at	home now.	
	at home		delle tre en	
There isn't	a	t home now		
This	to the L	JSA this yea	r.	
I	the USA	A three times	this year	
I'm sorry I bro	ke your laptop -	-1	_to.	
l'm sorry l bro	ke your laptop -		an accident	
l'r	n sorry I broke yo	our laptop – I		_ to.







Are hobby stereotypes dangerous?

6 COMMENTS

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be influential. This is because our interests help to '...... our character, and a person's decision to be friends with us is ⁸...... based on that character. So, a hobby could indirectly prevent a friendship from forming but a stereotype is unlikely to.



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3.THESE	<u>STEREOTYPES</u>
4.ARE THEY	DANGEROUS.
5.STEREOTYPH	ESINFLUENCE A PERSON'S DECISION
6.IT ISU	JNLIKELY
7.HELP TO	OUR CHARACTER
8.IS BAS	ED ON.

- **1 A** occasion
- **2 A** intentionally
- 3 A interpreted
- 4 A potentially
- 5 A happily
- 6 A easily
- 7 A impact
- 8 A largely

- B novelty
- **B** automatically
- B perceived
- B likely
- B negatively
- B fully
- B bend
- B relatively

- **C** contrast
- C reliably
- C understood
- **C** certainly
- C considerably D
- C highly
- C shape
- C greatly

- **D** exception
- D impulsively
- D believed
- **D** possibly
- D closely
- **D** significantly
- D invent
- D extremely

People don't wash their eyes in lemon juice or pour boiling hot tea over themselves, so why are we prepared to go through so much pain for the sake of chili? Chillies are one of the few foods that we simply should not enjoy and not just because of the way they taste. Not many people like the bitter taste of coffee to begin with but soon most of us get used to it. But coffee contains caffeine which has some addictive qualities, and this explains why it is so popular. Capsaicin the ingredient which makes chillies hot, does not seem to have any addictive qualities whatsoever, and it also has very few health benefits. And yet it has been used in cooking in almost every culture for thousands of years.





Why do people love chilli?

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WORD STORE

5.1 Vocabulary

Education · Phrasal verbs · Phrases with get I can talk about schools in different countries.

SHOW WHAT YOU KNOW

1 In pairs, discuss where you normally study the subjects in the box in your country. Put them under the appropriate heading. Some subjects may go in more than one group

Architecture	Design a	nd Techn	ology	Engi	neering	
English Ge	ography	Law	Medic	ine	Music	
Physical Educa	ition (PE)	Readin	g So	cience	Writing	

primary school	secondary school	university

2 What other subjects do you study at secondary school? In pairs, talk about your favourite subjects and why you like them.

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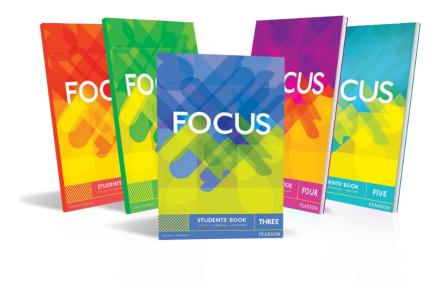
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WORD	STORE 5	School
WORD STO Phrasal verb: 1 2 3 4 5	WORD STORE 5A WORD STORE 5D Words for free – edu 1 academy =	
6 7 WORD STO Education 1	WORD STORE 5E More phrases with ge	et _
2 3 4 5 a s 6 7 learn sth 8 9	get a lot out of sth get ill get into troul get nervous get rid	ole of sth
10 REMEME take/do an e pass an exam fail an exam ; WORD STO	year. For example, lea learn a new skill. 2	rn a language or
Phrases with get + adjective, 1 get better 2 get cold 3 get dark	3 4 5	
get + noun = ol 7 get a present 8 get a reply 9 get a text mes get (to) + noun 12 get there 13 get to Londc	6 WORD STORE 5F Word families	
14 get to work REMEME get home get to school get to the sta	NOUN 1 collection	VERB

2 decision

3 donation

WORD STORE 5A Phrasal verbs 1 <u>carry on</u> = continue 2 _____ = get a place (at university) WORD STORE 5B Education 1 classmate = a person from your class 2 _____ = necessary WORD STORE 5C Phrases with get get + adjective/Past Participle = become **1** get better **4** get ready 5 get late 2 get cold 6 _____ 3 get dark get + noun = obtain/receive 7 get a present 10 _____ 8 get a reply 11 _____ 9 get a text message get (to) + noun = arrive **12** get there **15** get to the station 13 get to London 16 _____ 14 get to work 17 _____



1 A for	B into	C in
2 A where	B which	C who
3 A marks	B fees	C points
4 A fail	B take	C drop
5 A take off	B leave	C go
6 A agree	B will agree	C are go

19 October

going to agree

I'm in my final year of school and soon I'll have to make an important decision. My parents want me to apply 1_____ a place at university, but my best friend is going to do a gap year and she wants me to go with her. She's going to travel to a developing country and teach children 2_____ can't read or write.

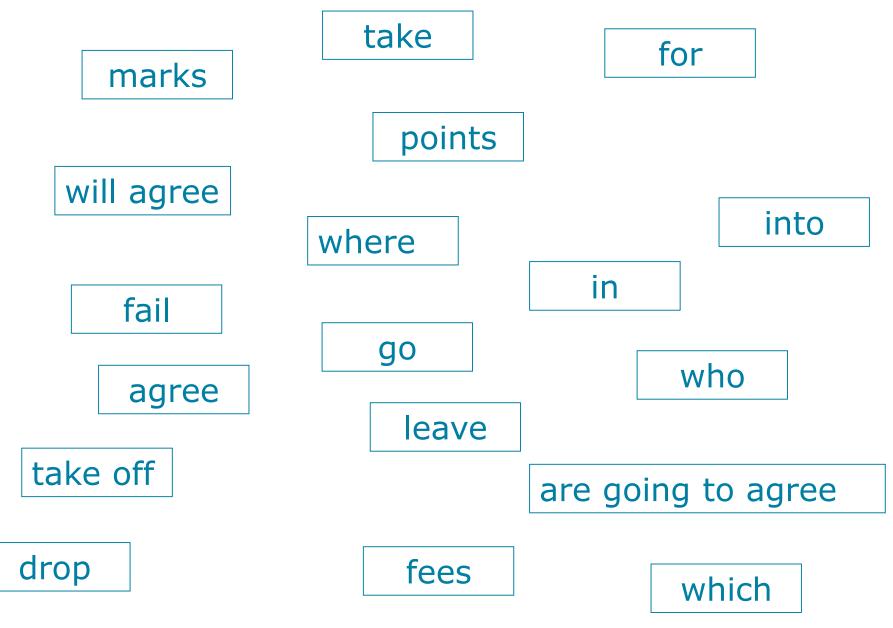
I like the idea of a gap year because I haven't decided what I want to do at university. Also, I'm tired of studying; I always get good ³____ and I've

into trouble at school. Now I want some want to go to a place where I don't have exams or attend classes. And I'd really portunity to learn something about the

y classmates are going to go to university
5_____ school. I'm sure they'll have a
But I think I'm ready for an adventure. If
s 6_____, I'll go abroad for six months,

and when I get home I'll be ready to continue my studies.







www.myblog.eu

19th October

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1 A for	B into	C in	e opportunity
2 A where	B which	C who	
3 A marks	B fees	C points	when they :hink I'm
4 A fail	B take	C drop	broad for
5 A take off	B leave	C go	inue my
6 A agree	B will agree	C are going to agree	

Marking Criteria Lexical Density Content Layout



Writing



5.7 Writing

An email/A letter of enquiry I can write a polite email/letter asking for information.



Central Lo shops, art We offer English co IELTS, TOE

> Excellent tea Contact us: call enquiry@pa

Dear Sir or Madam.

I am a seventeen-year to enquire about doing next summer. I am par Cambridge First exam exam this year and I th me how long I will nee cost? I would also like to knc

accommodation for me accommodation you pl Finally, I would be grat how to book a course

I look forward to hearin Yours faithfully.

Analisa Bargellini

a polite questions about the information you need b what you would like the reader to do c information about yourself and why you are writing the email • Start the email/letter with Dear Mr or Dear Mrs and the person's surname. If you don't know the person's name, Match sentences 1-4 to their more polite versions in use 1 Dear Sir or Madam the email. • Don't use abbreviations or contractions. Use full forms: 1 How long will I need to study and how much will it cost? I would (not 1'd)/2 (not I'm). 2 Can you arrange accommodation for me? · Use polite expressions to: a ask for information: Although Actually But Α When In So lf An At And Because **Might** During

1 You want to do an English course in the UK. Read the advertisement and write down three questions you

2 Read Analisa's email. Did she ask any of the questions

3 Put the sentences summarising the email in the order

would like to ask about the school.

you wrote down?

they appear (1-3).

Fast Writing

excellent host-family accommodation. For information about exams, fees and availability, please call 00 44 543 43 32 21 or write to Mary Johnson at mary@stjohn.edu.

- A Write your email in 80–130 words. Include these points.
 - Give information about yourself and say why you

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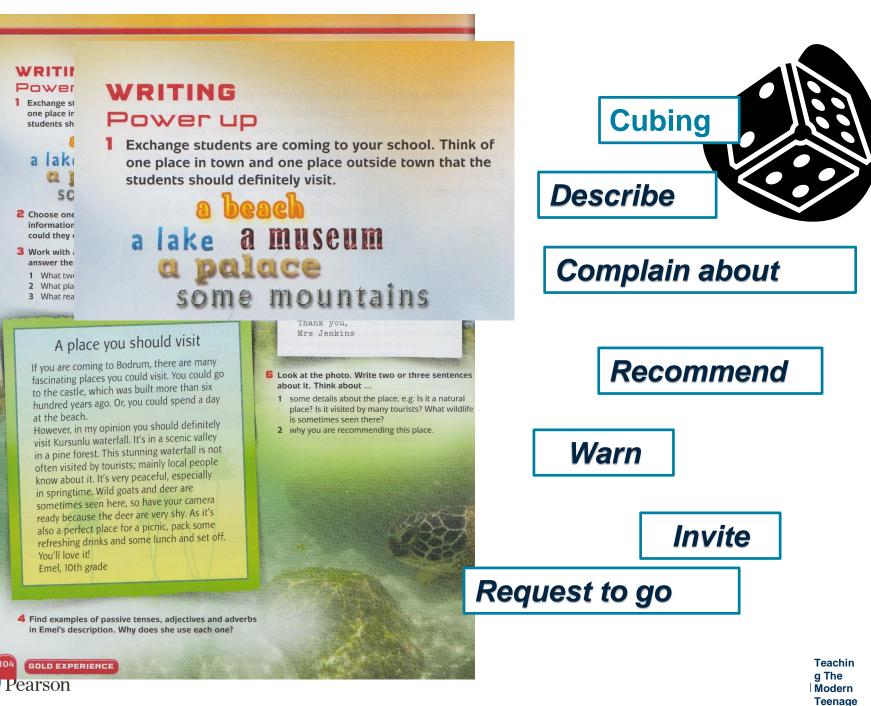
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Skeleton Text



6)Chased after 7)Couldn't catch 8)Dropped 9)Broke 10)Cried



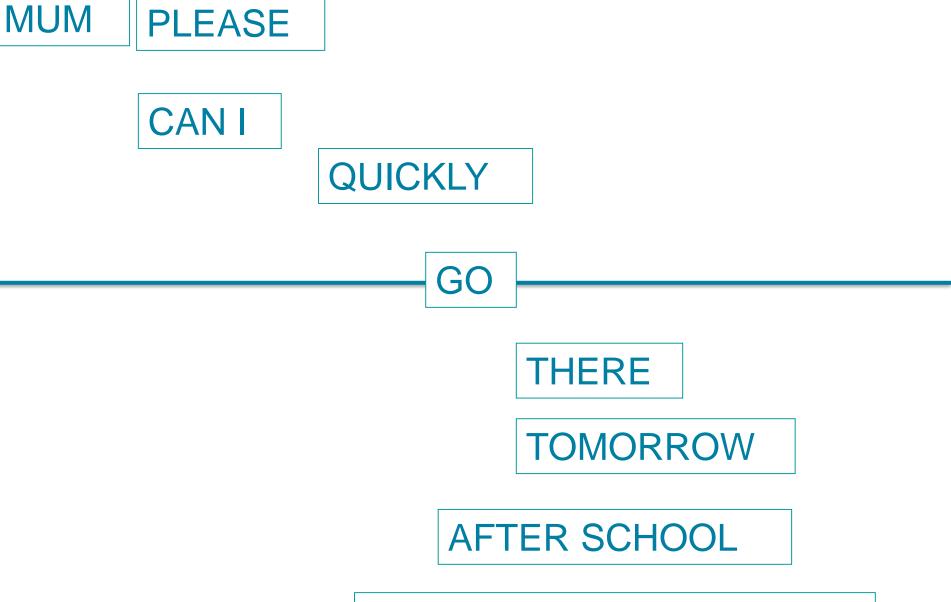


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FOR A FEW MINUTES



Teacher roles in Writing feedback

1.reader or respondent

-E.g - 'I liked your point about...',

2.writing teacher or guide

–E.g. "the paragraph in part one needs shortening", "you may want to think about starting with a subject sentence."

3.Grammarian

-E.g. "The third conditional, requires the use of the past perfect in the conditional clause."

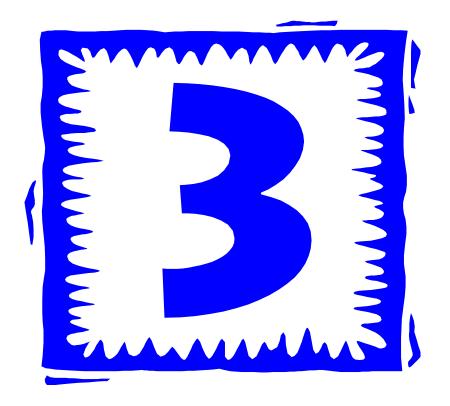
4.evaluator or judge

–E.g. – "the effect on the target reader would be positive and the reader would be informed"



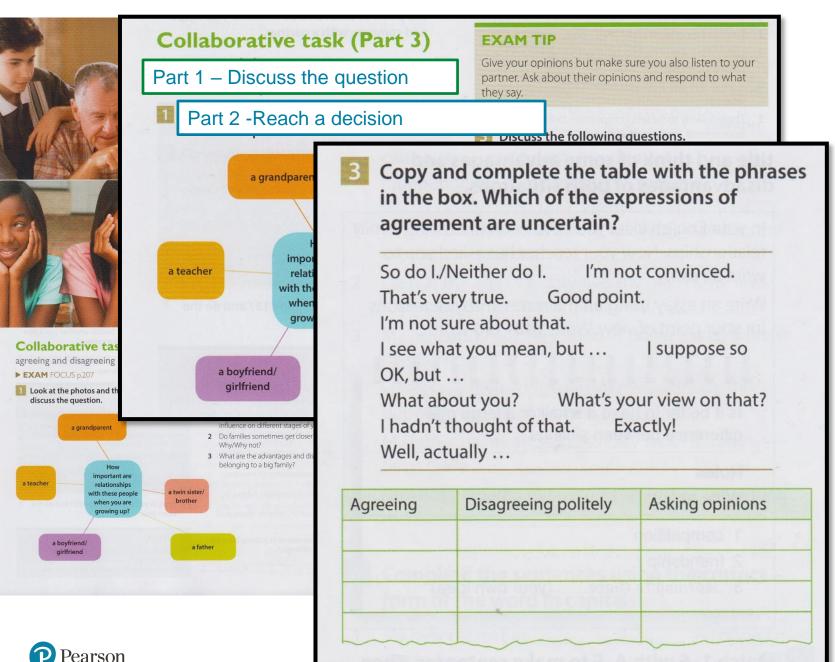






SPEAKING





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WORD GRAB

Of course	Whilst	Although	So
Looks as if	Seems	I'm afraid	Actually
Well	But what if	Something like	Don't you think
Naturally	How about	It depends on	Unfortunately
Because	When	Perhaps	Personally
Could we	Let's	On the other hand	Absolutely
I'm not convinced	Despite	I suppose	I can imagine



Before you can describe something, learn how to describe

TALK ABOUT

Living in the city or living in the country.

Winter holidays or Summer holidays. Teaching kids or teaching adults. Families. Health.



Show them it's useful

'WOULD YOU LIKE ANOTHER ONE?'

- •In a bar
- In a classroom
- •In a boxing ring
- In a police station
- In a clothes shop
- Two fishermen
- Grandma to grandson
- Boss to employee



In which countries would you not drink tap water?

What are the differences between bottled and tap water?

Our planet

How much would you pay for bottled water if you were really thirsty?

What are the names of some bottled waters? Are they different?

How long does bottled water last?

The government controls what goes in tap water, who controls what goes in bottled water?

When would you boil bottled or tap water?

What materials are bottles made from? Are they all safe?

Teachin g The Modern Teenage





Reading



ALL VIDEO

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- Read the comments again. Choose from sentences A–F the one which fits each gap (1–5). There is one extra sentence.
 - A Teenagers are definitely not lazy.
 - B We don't have time to tidy our rooms.
 - **C** Why are people so negative about teenagers?
 - D I don't think I'm selfish.
 - E I hate stereotypes.
 - F The most important thing in my life is not my phone.





Andrew, 17

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A recent survey shows that there are reasons why teenagers behave badly. The study suggests that teenagers need to sleep more and that is why sixty-five percent of parents say their teenagers are bad-tempered, uncommunicative and lazy. The report also shows that most teenagers are obsessed with their phones. They spend more time chatting online or playing computer games than doing homework. Most parents also say that their teenage children are selfish and unhelpful. Only a few of them help with housework at home.





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C Why are people so negative about teenagers?

Most of us are adorable, cheerful, very

hard-working, interesting, brave, generous, loyal,

helpful and very good cooks. Oh, and very modest!

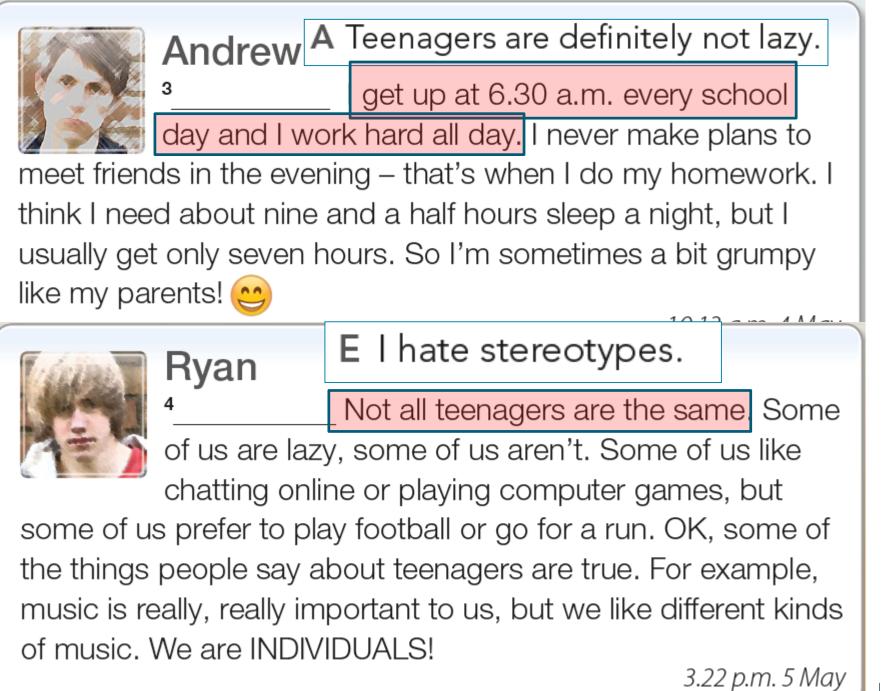
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F The most important thing in my life is not my phone.



It's my friends. We love each other.

We don't argue or fight. We go to the park after school and we sit under a tree, eat ice cream and talk about guys. We like cooking and camping, not just texting and computer games. I don't have time to read much, but I play the guitar and sing. I'm not a bad-tempered monster – I (usually) apologise when I'm wrong and I like spending time with my grandparents.



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Mel

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D I don't think I'm selfish.

I care about other people. I'm

interested in the world. I want to travel and learn about other cultures. Then I want to get a job in a

developing country. Most of my friends are like me! Where did you find your information? It's wrong!

6.20 p.m. 5 May



4 Read the comments again and write the names.

Who thinks that:

- 1 teenagers work really hard?
- 2 teenagers have lots of positive personal qualities?
- 3 teenagers are interested in other people and cultures?
- 4 teenagers are all different people?
- 5 friends are very important for teenagers?

5 Match 1–5 with a–e to make questions. Then answer the questions.

1 Who likes spending

- 2 Who wants to get
- 3 Who doesn't have
- 4 Who does
- 5 Who thinks some teenagers play
- a his homework in the evening?
- b football?
- c time with her grandparents?
- d a job in a developing country?
- e time to read much?



6 Find the opposites of these adjectives in Sarah's comment. Use a dictionary if necessary.

1	arrogant ≠ <u>modest</u>	
2	cowardly ≠	
3	disloyal ≠	
4	dull≠	
	grumpy ≠	
6	mean≠	

- 7 Complete the sentences with adjectives from Exercise 6.
 - 1 Teenagers are ______. They think they know everything.
 - 2 Teenagers are _____. They never get enough sleep and are always in a bad mood.
 - 3 Teenagers are ______ to their friends. They are always there for their friends.
 - 4 Teenagers are ______. They never give money to charity and always buy cheap presents.
 - 5 Teenagers are _____. They have lots of things to talk about.
 - 6 Teenagers are ______. They avoid dangerous situations and don't take risks.
 - 8 In pairs, discuss the sentences in Exercise 7. Which ones do you agree/disagree with? Why?

WORD STORE 1E

9 CD-1.25 MP3-25 Complete WORD STORE 1E. Add adjectives to the table. Mark the stress. Then listen, check and repeat.



True/False I can find specific details in an article.

The man who moves MOUNTAINS

by Louis Stevenson

CD-2.40 MP3-84

Greg Mortenson hates to be called a hero, but in the mountains of Pakistan and Afghanistan, that is what people call him. He has helped them to build more than sixty schools and this has changed the ⁵lives of many young people, especially the girls. But what first brought a white American man to this **remote** part of the world where tourists rarely go?

Greg Mortenson was born in the United States, but ¹⁰ grew up in Africa, where his parents were teachers. His hobby was mountain climbing. He climbed his first mountain, Mount Kilimanjaro, when he was only eleven. Many years later, when his younger sister died suddenly, he decided to climb ¹⁵ Pakistan's K2 in her memory. K2 is the second

highest mountain in the world. He didn't reach the summit of K2 and after seventy-eight days at high altitude, he was exhausted. On his way back he got lost and eventually, unable to walk properly, * he stumbled into the tiny village of Korphe.

The villagers looked after him and nursed him back to health. He soon realised how poor these people were. When he asked to see the village school, they took him to the village square. But

* there was no school – instead, the children were sitting on the ground outside, without a teacher, writing in the sand with sticks. He could see that the children were thirsty for knowledge and were doing their best to learn, ³⁰even in such difficult conditions. So he promised to return and build a school for them.

fghan girls at the secondary

school in Afghanistan

Back in America he started a programme called Pennies for Pakistan. School children asked their friends and families to **donate** pennies and the ³⁹pennies became dollars. After three years of **fundraising**, he went back to Korphe.

The villagers were amazed when he kept his promise and built Korphe School for Girls. It was a simple building with eight classrooms and ⁴⁰a small playground. Most of the girls who attend the school will be the first literate women in their families. Their mothers never had the opportunity to learn to read and write. He explains that it is important to provide an education for girls. In the ⁴⁵developing world, girls often get married at the age of twelve and have children by fifteen. But if a girl stays in school, it makes a big difference to her life - she'll marry later, have fewer and healthier children: she can earn an income and invest in her ⁵⁰family. Greg Mortenson likes to guote an African proverb: 'If you educate a boy, you educate an individual. But if you educate a girl, you educate a community.'

Greg Mortenson with Sitara school children



- 1 Look at the photos and the tile of the text. Where do you think the people are and what do you think the text is about?
- 2 Read the text and check your ideas in Exercise 1. Why does Greg Mortenson think it is important to educate girls in developing countries?
- 3 Look at the words in blue in the text. Underline words or phrases around them that help you understand the meaning of those you don't know. For example:
 - Lines 6–8: But what first brought a white American man to this remote part of the world where tourists rarely go?
 - Lines 15–17: <u>K2 is the second highest mountain</u> in the world. He didn't <u>reach</u> the summit <u>of K2</u>...
- 4 Match the words in blue in the text with the definitions.
 - 1 far away or isolated remote
 - 2 top of a mountain <u>summit</u>
 - 3 able to read -
 - 4 give money to charity –
- 5 put money into -
- 6 collecting money for a particular purpose –
- 7 did what he said he would do -_____
- 8 almost fell –

EXAM FOCUS True/False

5 Read the text again. Are statements 1–6 true (T) or false (F)?

- Greg Mortenson is a hero to people in the mountains of Pakistan and Afghanistan.
- 2 It took him seventy-eight days to climb to the top of K2.
- 3 He was very healthy when he first arrived in Korphe.
- 4 The people of Korphe were surprised when Greg came back.
- 5 Most of the mothers in Korphe can't read.
- 6 Greg thinks that if a girl stays in school, she'll have
- more children.
- 6 CD5241 MP3-85 Listen to a conversation about how Pennies for Peace began. Complete the sentences with the numbers in the box. Then listen again and check.

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1	Greg Mo	rtenson st	arted th	e charity in					
2	He need	ed \$		to build a schoo	ol.				
3	He wrote		letters to famous people.						
4	He got_		reply	with a cheque f	or \$				
5	His moth	er's eleme	ntary sc	hool collected _					
	12	week	cS.						
6	The chari	ity has coll	ected m	nore than \$	16				

7 Imagine you want to collect money for a charity at your school. In pairs, choose a charity and think of three ways to raise money for it.

we can sell cakes at school.

WORD STORE 5E

8 CD>2.42 MP3+86 Complete WORD STORE 5E. Add verbs to the table. Mark the stress. Then listen, check and repeat.

pennies in



The villagers looked after him and nursed him back to health He soon realised how poor these people were. When he asked to see the village school, they took him to the village square. But ²⁵ there was no school – instead the children were sitting on the ground outside, without a teacher, writing in the sand with sticks.

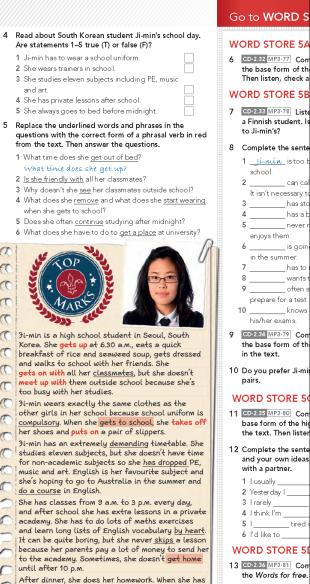


What came before

- It was when she saw him do that to the other girl that she finally decided to finish it.
- Afterwards they discussed it and he eventually agreed to put it there, rather than where he had planned to build it before.
- When he came in they got them out and started to correct it with him.
- Of course it embarrassed her, the more he kept on talking, the more uncomfortable she felt about not remembering it.



what does she have to do to <u>det a place</u> at driversity.



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and your own ideas

- the Words for free.
- 14 In pairs, write true Words for free.

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Ji-min wears exactly the same clothes as the other girls in her school because school uniform is compulsory. When she gets to school, she takes off her shoes and puts on a pair of slippers.

Fi-min has an extremely demanding timetable. She studies eleven subjects, but she doesn't have time for non-academic subjects so she has dropped PE, music and art. English is her favourite subject and she's hoping to go to Australia in the summer and do a course in English.

She has classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day, and after school she has extra lessons in a private academy. She has to do lots of maths exercises and learn long lists of English vocabulary by heart. It can be quite boring, but she never skips a lesson because her parents pay a lot of money to send her to the academy. Sometimes, she doesn't get home until after 10 p.m.

After dinner, she does her homework. When she has to revise for a test, she often carries on studying until 1 or 2 a.m. Of course, when it gets late she gets tired, but she knows that if she wants to get into university and get a good job, she has to work hard, get good marks and pass all her exams. She wants to do English at university.

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Which she really hates Because they get a lot of homework Which are very comfortable Which only takes a short time Brushes her teeth Every day Made for her by her mum Then sits next to her best friend Min-Seo Who are really nice







Listening



2.3 Listening

EXAM FOCUS Sentence completion

- 6 CD-1.34 MP3-34 Listen again and complete the sentences with a word or short phrase.
 - **1** Jackie was _____ when she won the international windsurfing championship.
 - **2** When Jackie's mum was _____, she <u>took</u> part in windsurfing <u>events</u> herself.
 - **3** Jackie learnt to swim when she was about _____ .
 - **4** Although Jackie is _____ younger, she has always <u>admired</u> Rachel.
 - **5** Jackie and Rachel both <u>became members</u> <u>of a _____</u> when they were young.
 - **6** Jackie's mum <u>encouraged her</u> when she <u>took up</u> _____ .
 - **7** In Jackie's first windsurfing competition, she finished in _____ place.
 - **8** Jackie thinks that she <u>is very much like</u> her .



ok at the underlined words and phrases in some of the ntences in Exercise 6. Rewrite these sentences using the words d phrases in the box.

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When Jackie's mum was a teenager, she entered windsurfing competitions herself.

mplete the sentences to make them true for you. Then mpare with a partner.

People say I take after	4	One day I think I'll take up
I've never taken part in	5	The person I look up to most is
I'd like to join	6	When I was a child, I always copied

NUNCIATION FOCUS

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am	serve	sport	shoe	start

Add the words in the box to the table in ercise 9. Then listen, check and repeat.

um-	court	draw	first	grew			
heart	lose	ski	speed	world			

WORD STORE 2D

11 CD=137 MP3-37 Complete WORD STORE 2D with the correct adjectives. Then listen, check and repeat.



2 Perceptions

Listen up

3 (1) 2.5 Listen to a woman answering question 3 in Ex 2. What smell is she talking about? What does it remind her of?

6 C I 2.7 You are going to hear five speakers talking about the scents that remind them of childhood. Listen and complete both tasks.

<u>Task 1</u>

For questions 1–5, choose from the list (A–H) what the scent reminds each speaker of.

- A a regular welcome
- B a memory of a place to study
- C an exciting experience
- D an unpleasant day
- E an attractive sight
- F a difficult job
- G a special holiday
- H a natural environment

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Speaker 2 Speaker 3

Speaker 1

Speaker 4

Speaker 5

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Task 2

For questions 6–10, choose from the list (A–H) how the scent makes each speaker feel now.

Speaker 1

Speaker 2

Speaker 3

Speaker 4

Speaker 5

- A better about the past
- B safe and cared for
- C proud of doing wellD ready to meet challenges
- E less anxious about problems
- F full of energy
- G unsure of the future
- H less concerned what people think
 - B safe and cared for?

C an exciting experience?

a special holiday

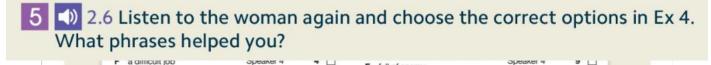
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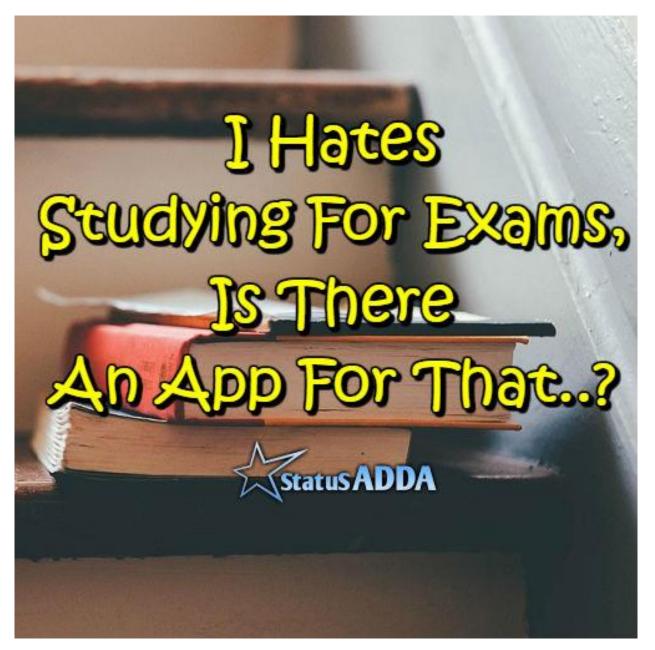
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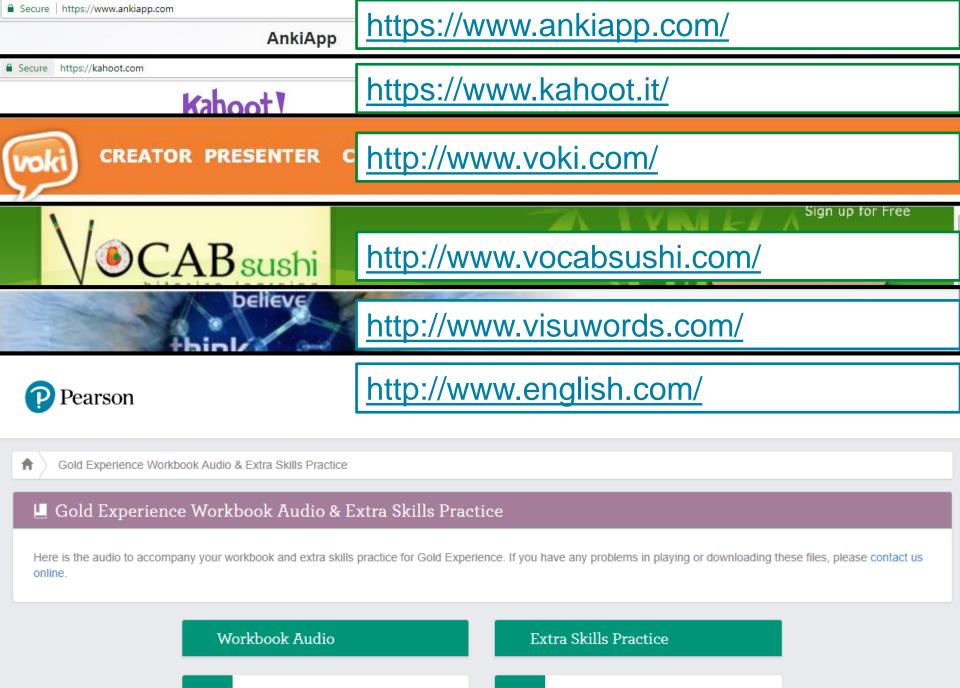
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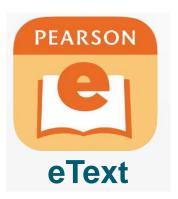
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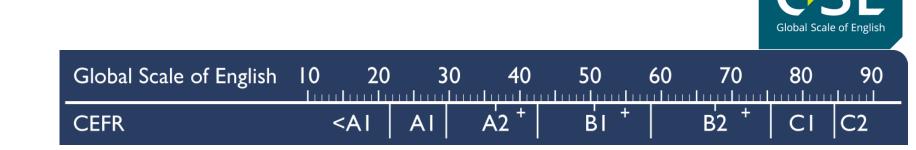


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Global Scale of English

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Placement – Progress correlation





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John Smith	32	36	39	34	36	39	32	36	38	36	34	37	35	37	37
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Jude Law	39	44	47	40	45	47	40	44	44	41	45	48	39	44	49
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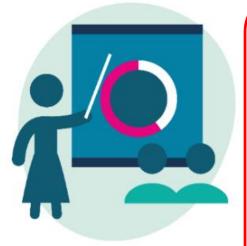
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- Can extract information, ideas and opinions from highly specialised sources within their field.
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- Can recognise the speaker's point of view in a structured presentation.
- Can summarise, comment on and discuss a wide range of factual and imaginative texts.
- Can understand the author's purpose and intended audience.
- Can write about feelings and the personal significance of experiences in detail.









1 Deliver your lesson in class







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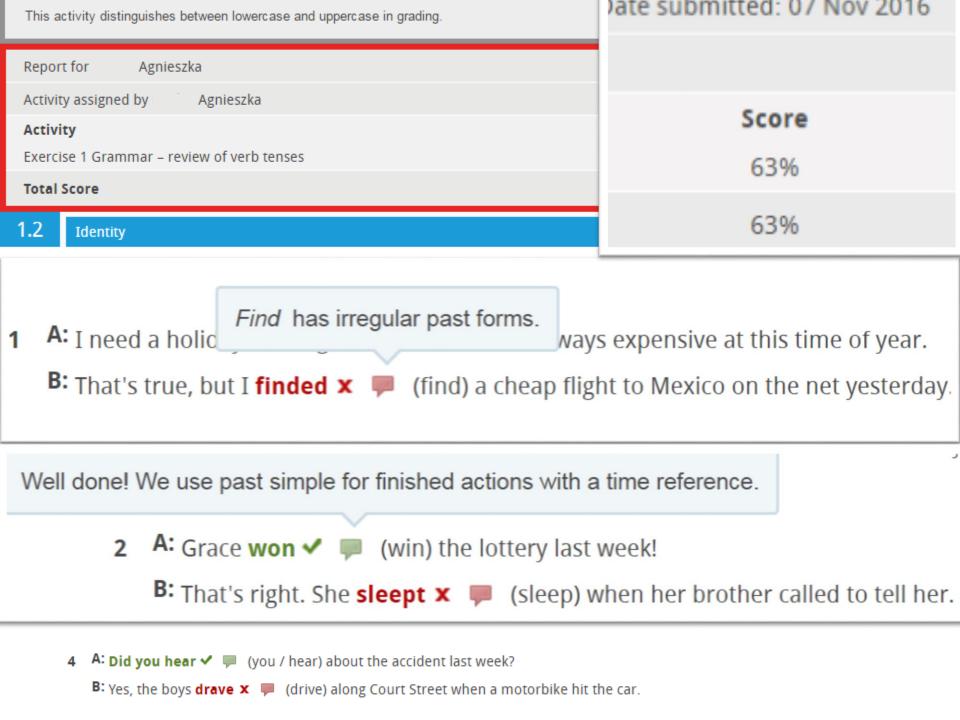
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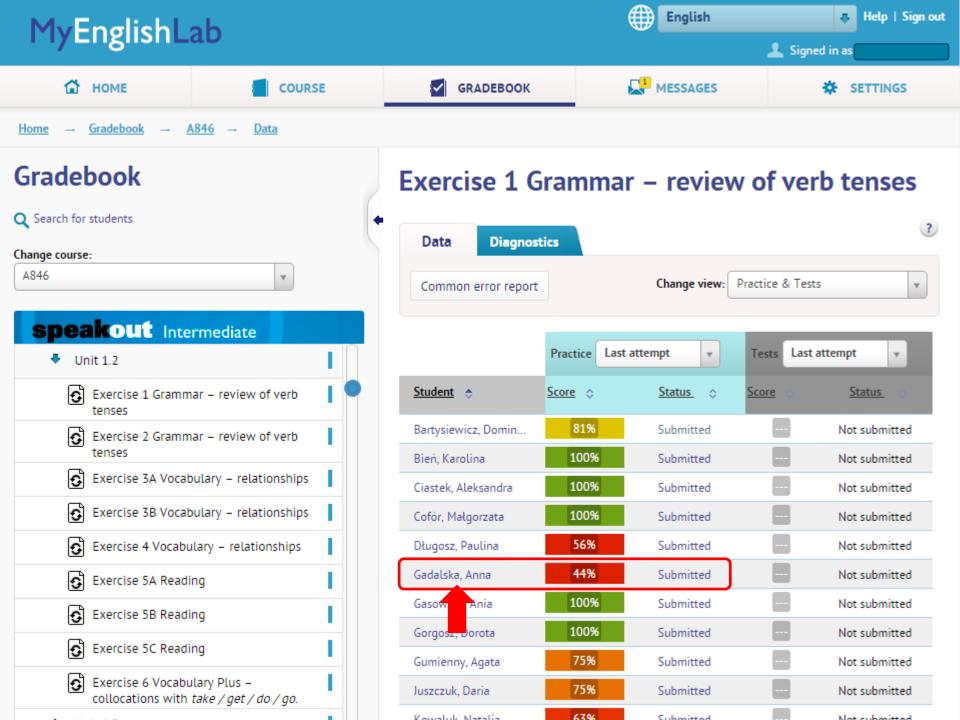
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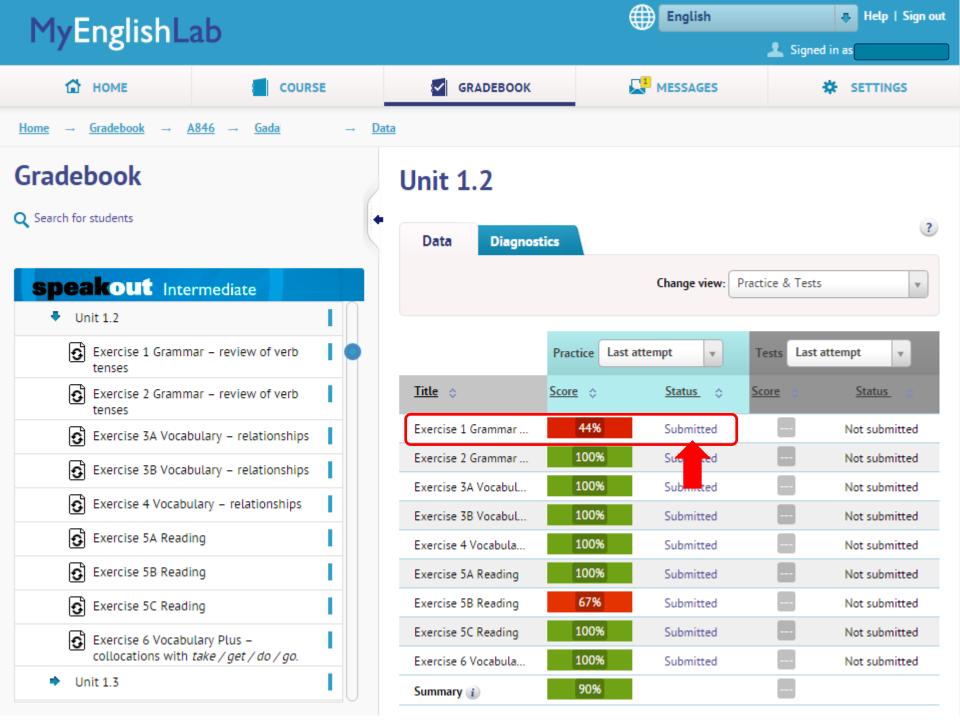
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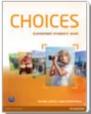


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