

1 If the plot had succeeded ...

1 Reading

Read the text and complete it with these words.

bigger check can dictionaries estimated extraordinary heard known mobiles users wouldn't world

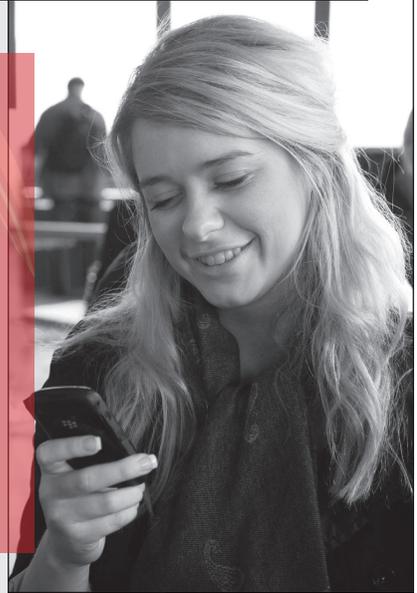


An invention that changed the world

Alexander Graham Bell invented the first practical telephone in 1876. But if you had told him then that one day people would carry his invention in their pockets, he (1) have believed you. Equally, when phone companies started putting up phone lines and installing telephones in people's homes, they could not have (2) what they were starting. They would have been very surprised to see modern phones with no wires, which are so light that people (3)

carry them around and use them wherever and whenever they want. Today nobody really knows how many mobile phones there are in the (4) It is (5) that there are at least 5 billion. But the number could be much (6) than that as 30 million phones are sold every year in the UK alone. And the mobile phone's impact on our lives has been (7)

As well as making phone calls, we now take pictures, play music, watch films, play games and surf the Internet on our (8) as if it were the most natural thing in the world. We (9) the scores of sports matches and the times of trains. We read and send emails, find definitions in online (10), look up facts on Wikipedia® and buy and sell on eBay™, which has 233 million (11) Our mobiles are our cameras, our diaries, our photo albums, our shopping lists, our portable stereos. Who would have thought when Alexander Graham Bell's assistant (12) that first crackly message down the phone line: 'Watson, come here! I want to see you!' that one day all this would be possible!



2 Third conditional

Write sentences using the third conditional about Sue's lucky day.

1 Sue/catch bus/she/not be late

Sue would have caught the bus if she hadn't been late.

2 Sue/get wet/she/not open her umbrella

3 the car/hit Sue/she/cross the road a moment earlier

4 the piano/fall on Sue/she/not run for the bus

5 Sue/fall into the hole/Sam/not shout

6 Sam/call an ambulance/Sue/be hurt



3 Third conditional

Write sentences using the third conditional.

1 Sue didn't say thank you to Sam because she was late.
Sue would have said thank you to Sam if she hadn't been late.

2 She didn't get a taxi because she didn't see one.

3 She was late for work because she didn't get a taxi.

4 Sue's boss shouted at her because she wasn't on time.

5 Sue shouted back at her boss because she didn't think about the consequences.

6 She lost her job because she shouted at her boss.

4 wish/if only + past perfect

Rewrite the sentences using *wish/if only*.

1 What a shame I missed the programme. (wish)
I wish I hadn't missed the programme.

2 He didn't remember to post the parcel. (if only)

3 You shouldn't have said that. (wish)

4 She didn't phone and apologise. (if only)

5 I'm sorry I broke your camera. (wish)

6 I didn't know the right thing to say. (if only)

7 She regrets not reading the instruction book first. (wish)

8 What a shame they weren't at the party. (if only)

5 Vocabulary

Match these words with their definitions.

bishop conspirator gang hero MP noble

1 someone in a group planning to do something bad or illegal

2 someone from a high status family

3 important person in the Christian church

4 group working together on a crime

5 someone who has done something very good

6 Member of Parliament

6 Vocabulary

Compare the words in list A with the words in list B. Write *S* if they have almost the same meaning, *O* if they are opposites, and *G* if A is more general than B.

A	B	
1 ceiling	floor	<i>O</i>
2 be sorry	regret	
3 execute	kill	
4 room	cellar	
5 get caught	get away with	
6 explosive	gunpowder	
7 building	farmhouse	
8 construct	flatten	

7 Pronunciation

Write the number of syllables and mark the stress.

conspirator 4 destruction execute
 explosive farmhouse gunpowder
 Parliament persecute petrol

Extension Write a paragraph about an invention which you think changed the world. Who invented it and when? How did it change the world? Was it for better or for worse?

2 You have to be careful

1 Reading

Read the text and complete it with the correct form of the verbs.



Sayings from around the world

In Poland they say: 'A good painter (1)
(need to) give his picture a title, but a bad
painter (2) (must).'

A saying in many countries is: 'You (3)
(have to) take the good with the bad.'

In Russia they say: 'You (4)
(need to) have 100 roubles but you
(5) (need to) have 100 friends.'

In Spain they say: 'You (6) (have to)
make the most of the chances you get.' Another
Spanish saying is: 'Good men (7)
(must) die but death cannot kill their names.'

A well-known American saying comes from Mark Twain:
'If you tell the truth, you (8)
(have to) remember anything.'

Another is from Bob Dylan: 'You
(9) (have to) be a weather
man to know which way the wind blows.'

The British say: 'You (10) (must)
learn to walk before you can run.' And finally,
another British saying: 'If you are lazy now, you will
(11) (have to) work harder later.'

2 have to, mustn't and needn't

Complete with *have to*, *mustn't* or *needn't*.

- 1 You have to be over 18 to get into the club.
- 2 You cross the road when the light is red.
- 3 You be able to swim to take up kite surfing.
- 4 You be a genius to do well in the quiz. It's easy!
- 5 You believe everything you read in the papers.
- 6 You wait for me. I know the way.
- 7 You be physically fit to be a diver.
- 8 You smoke in public places.
- 9 You have a driving licence to work in a shop.
- 10 You have good qualifications to earn a living.

3 had to/didn't have to and needed to/didn't need to

Complete with the correct past form of the verb.

- They said I didn't need to (need to) bring any food to the party but I decided to take a cake anyway.
- We (have to) wait for hours at the airport until the check-in opened.
- He (have to) pay anything for the CDs – they were a present.
- It wasn't really necessary but I just felt that I (need to) check that the door was locked.
- She felt she (need to) talk to her best friend before deciding.
- He didn't know that he (have to) have a ticket before he got on the train.
- They (have to) be very careful with money after their expensive holiday.
- She was only away for two days, so she (need to) take a big suitcase.

4 need, needn't and need to

Complete with *need, needn't or need to*.

- I'm very tired. I really need a holiday.
- I go somewhere hot and sunny.
- I very little when I'm on holiday – just sun, sea and sand.
- It be anywhere expensive or smart.
- I just chill out and relax.
- So if you don't hear from me you worry. I'll be on the beach.
- If you contact me you can leave a message on my mobile.
- In fact, you look as if you a break too. Why don't you come with me?

5 Vocabulary

Match the verbs in list A with the words and phrases in list B. Then write the phrases.

- | | | |
|----------|------------|------------------------|
| A | B | |
| 1 earn | accustomed | 1 <u>earn a living</u> |
| 2 get | a living | 2 |
| 3 get | calm | 3 |
| 4 see | clearly | 4 |
| 5 stay | to know | 5 |

6 Vocabulary

Match the words in list A with the words in list B and write eight compound nouns.

- | | | |
|--------------|------------|--------------------------|
| A | B | |
| 1 driving | attendant | 1 <u>driving licence</u> |
| 2 farm | attraction | 2 |
| 3 fish | degree | 3 |
| 4 flight | licence | 4 |
| 5 guide | market | 5 |
| 6 hair | lines | 6 |
| 7 tourist | style | 7 |
| 8 university | yard | 8 |

7 Vocabulary

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|-----------------|-------------|----------|
| A | B | |
| 1 boat | yacht | <u>G</u> |
| 2 qualification | degree | |
| 3 grin | smile | |
| 4 elaborate | complicated | |
| 5 well-fed | starving | |
| 6 lately | recently | |
| 7 undamaged | broken | |
| 8 calm | nervous | |
| 9 guidelines | rules | |

8 Pronunciation

Do they rhyme (✓) or not (x)?

- | | | |
|----------|--------|-------------------------------------|
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| 2 earn | turn | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 yacht | hot | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 shower | lower | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 diving | living | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 file | style | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 scary | carry | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 flight | height | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 wax | walks | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Extension Write a paragraph about your ideal job. What do you have to do in this job? What don't you have to do?

What could have happened to them?

1 Reading

Read the text and complete it with these words.

although crashed crew disappearance flew have however later
lights may mid-air part pulled sailing sent solo take-off wrecks



The Bermuda Triangle

Maritime experts are extremely puzzled by the Bermuda Triangle – the area of ocean between Bermuda, Florida and Puerto Rico – because many ships have disappeared there. The first reference to the area was by Christopher Columbus in the fifteenth century. Columbus and his crew saw ‘strange dancing (1)’ in the sky and reported problems with their compass. At another time, they saw what might (2) been a falling star.

Captain Joshua Slocum in his boat *Spray* was the first man to sail (3) round the world in the 1890s, but he was never heard of again after (4) into the Bermuda Triangle in 1909. Nine years (5), a US Navy ship *Cyclops* and her (6) of 309 men were lost in the Triangle, (7) they had the latest radio equipment. While the radio equipment (8) have failed, this doesn’t explain the ship’s (9) And in 1944 Captain Joe Talley nearly drowned when his fishing boat was (10) underwater.

Ships are not the only things to disappear in the Triangle. In 1945, Flight 19, a group of five US Navy planes, left Florida and (11) into the Triangle. (12), they were led by an officer with a history of getting lost and were soon off course. A huge flying boat was (13) to find the missing planes but radio contact was lost 20 minutes after (14) and the flying boat exploded in (15) over the Triangle. Although hundreds of planes and boats took (16) in the search for the six planes and their crews, nothing was found. While the planes must have (17) somewhere in the Triangle, the strange thing is that no one has found their (18)

2 must have, can’t have, could/may/might have + past participle

Complete the sentences with the correct form of the verbs.

- 1 What might *have happened* (happen) to the ships and planes in the Triangle?
- 2 Columbus’s crew could (make) a mistake when reading their compass.
- 3 Slocum was such an experienced sailor that he can’t (get) lost in the Triangle.
- 4 Some people think that a whale might (hit) the *Spray* or that a big ship might (run) into it.
- 5 Others are sure that aliens must (abduct) Slocum.
- 6 The *Cyclops* was such a big ship that it can’t (disappear) without a trace.
- 7 Mending the *Cyclops*’ radio might (be) difficult but the ship could (return) to port in Bermuda.
- 8 The USA was at war in 1918, so an enemy ship may (attack) the *Cyclops*.
- 9 Captain Talley was lucky – he might (drown) when his boat was pulled underwater.
- 10 Flight 19 may (run) out of fuel and (crash) in the sea.
- 11 The five planes might (attempt) emergency landings in the sea and then sunk.
- 12 No one understands how air traffic control could (lose) contact with the huge flying boat so soon after take-off.

3 must have and can't have + past participle

Complete with *must have* or *can't have* + past participle.

- Something really unusual must have happened (happen) to Slocum. He can't have disappeared (disappear) without a trace.
- Some people say that the *Cyclops* (be) in the Bermuda Triangle because they haven't found a wreck there.
- The *Cyclops*' radio (fail) because there was no transmission before the disappearance.
- Whatever it was that pulled Joe Talley's boat underwater (be) incredibly powerful.
- The pilots of Flight 19 (get lost) all at the same time, even if they had a bad leader.
- It is thought by some that the planes (land) back in Florida, although they haven't been found.
- There (be) lots more missing boats and planes which we don't know about.

4 must have and could/may/might have + past participle

Complete with the correct form of one of the verbs.

- It must have been your brother who called. I'm sure it was his voice. (must/could be)
- It better if you had waited until I was ready before starting the meal. (must/might be)
- They a mistake. This isn't what I ordered. (must/may make)
- I don't know why he's late – I haven't a clue what to him. (must/could happen)
- You that photo two years ago before we moved to London. (must/might take)
- I wrong but I'm not sure and I'm not saying sorry. (must/may be)
- I suppose the call from your sister but it didn't sound like her at all. (must/might be)
- Everything a lot worse. Although it was raining, we got home before we were too wet. (must/could be)

5 Vocabulary

Complete the sentences with the correct form of these verbs to make phrasal verbs with *up*.

blow end give grow sum take

- We didn't know where we were, so we up asking the way.
- They used barrels of gunpowder to up the building.
- What do you want to be when you up?
- Why did you up your Saturday job? I thought you liked it.
- Why don't you up a musical instrument?
- I'd like to up what we have discussed.

6 Vocabulary

Match the words in list A with the words in list B and write six compound nouns.

A	B	
1 air	equipment	1 <u>air traffic</u>
2 emergency	landing	2
3 radar	operation	3
4 radio	screen	4
5 search	storm	5
6 show	traffic	6

7 Vocabulary

Complete with these words and phrases.

a message out of fuel a record down
a plane a trip up in a place

- break
- end
- make
- run
- send
- shoot

8 Pronunciation

Write the number of syllables and mark the stress.

- abduct 2 attempt disappearance
navigator pioneer snowstorm
speculation transatlantic

Extension Write a paragraph about one of the mysteries in this lesson or another that you know about. Say what you think happened.

More extraordinary people



'I don't know why I have a connection with elephants; I just do,' says Sangduen "Lek" Chaillert. 'When I was a child my grandfather had an elephant to help him with work on the farm. His name was Thongkhum (meaning 'Golden One') (1) I've loved elephants ever since.' Lek (meaning 'small' in Thai – and she is) was born in a remote mountain village in northern Thailand. Ten years ago she started the Elephant Nature Park near where she was born (2) Now there are 29 elephants of all ages from babies to old male elephants living there. Some have been treated badly by their owners or injured by mines left from the war (3) In towns the elephants can't possibly receive the 200–300 kilos of food and 100–200 litres of water they need every day. The National Geographic Society has called Lek a 'Hero for the Planet' because if she hadn't rescued these elephants they would have died.

In 2011, Paul Freedman ran his 20th London Marathon, a 42-kilometre race around the River Thames. Thousands of people take part in the marathon each year, so what made Paul different from other runners? The fact that that year he was 86, so (4) He started running in the marathon at the age of 61 and, so far, he has raised more than £80,000 for charity. In 2008 he (5) for his fundraising. Most of the money has gone to St Francis Hospice, where his wife Renee (6) Paul trains (7) His goal is to get to the finishing line in less than six hours! Do you think he will make it?



1 Reading

Read *More extraordinary people*. Then complete the text with seven of the phrases a–i. There are two extra phrases.

- a while others are brought there from nearby towns
- b met the Queen, who gave him an award
- c he was the oldest runner in the race
- d by running 16 kilometres three times a week
- e and he was like a member of the family
- f died from lung cancer in 2007
- g because everyone wanted to
- h after an American had given her the land
- i in which competitors run, swim and cycle

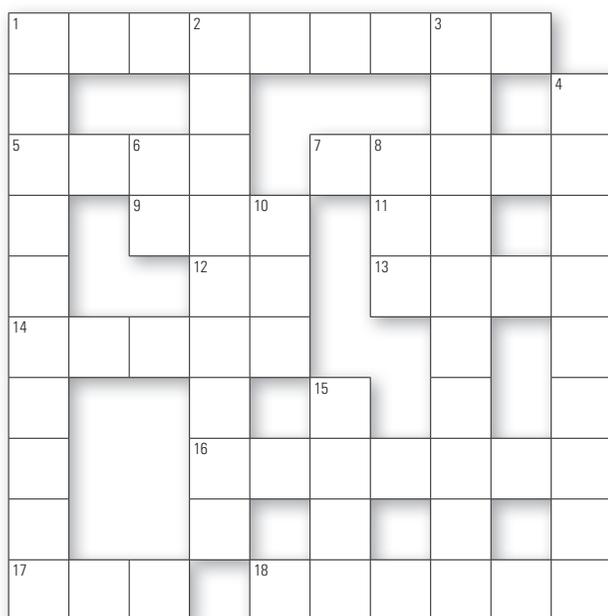
2 Writing

Complete the sentences using information from the text.

- 1 Lek has loved elephants since
- 2 Two reasons elephants are brought to the Park are because
- 3 The elephants would have died if Lek
- 4 It's extraordinary that Paul ran in the 2011 London Marathon because
- 5 The money Paul raises goes to
- 6 Paul can't have run the marathon in less than five hours because

3 Crossword

Complete the crossword.



Across →

- 1 An ... landing is when a plane has to land because of a problem. (9)
- 5 A top male footballer was ... £60,000 a month. (4)
- 7 The largest sea creature is the blue ... (5)
- 9 Amelia Earhart was amazing ... set so many records. (3)
- 11 No trace of Earhart ... Noonan was found. (2)
- 12 Celaya wanted ... international footballer to play for them. (2)
- 13 Protect your eyes from the sun by wearing a ... of sunglasses. (4)
- 14 There's always a ... -by diver at the shark tank. (5)
- 16 Opposite of *most difficult*. (7)
- 17 Earhart may have been a ... on a secret mission. (3)
- 18 My grandmother ... chickens on her farm. (6)

Down ↓

- 1 Gunpowder is one of many ... (10)
- 2 Guy Fawkes was caught ... with the gunpowder. (9)
- 3 Sharks, like people, all have different ... (10)
- 4 When he was on holiday he ... that he hadn't learnt to swim. (9)
- 6 Mexico's star woman footballer ... known as 'Marigol'. (2)
- 8 Do you like hip-... ? (3)
- 10 Opposite of *beginning*. (3)
- 15 Earhart's last flight took her over the continent of ... (4)

LEARNER INDEPENDENCE

Using the Internet

A good way of expanding your vocabulary is to learn which words often go together. The Internet is an easy and powerful tool to help you find this out. Type the word(s) you want to find out about into a search engine (for phrases, choose *Advanced Search* and then 'exact phrase'). For this unit, try these words and phrases:

- character
- get away with
- injury
- memorable
- physically
- record-breaking
- rescue(d)
- run out of
- transatlantic

You will get a lot of 'hits', but you only need to look at a few and note down the interesting ones.

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 Read *The Perfect Storm*. What happens to the crew of the *Andrea Gail*?
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Maybe once in a hundred years there is 'a perfect storm'. The phrase means that the storm could not be worse. This is the true story of the perfect storm of October 1991. The swordfishing boat *Andrea Gail* was caught in a hurricane and 30-metre-high waves off the coast of Newfoundland. And no one could get through to Captain Billy Tyne on the *Andrea Gail*'s radio ...

Inspiration EXTRA!

REVISION

LESSON 1

Rewrite the sentences using the third conditional.

- You didn't ask me. I didn't help you.
If you had asked me, I would have helped you.
- We didn't know what would happen. We opened the door.
- She didn't have her phone. She didn't ring him.
- He knew that the water was deep. He dived in.
- They didn't realise you were waiting. They were late.

LESSON 2

Complete with *have to*, *don't have to*, *need to*, or *needn't*.

- This extra homework isn't compulsory so you (have to/don't have to) do it but I think you (need to/needn't) do it to improve your English.
- The law says that you (have to/don't have to) be 17 to drive a car.
- I know I (need to/needn't) say sorry but I feel really bad about what I did so I (have to/don't have to) apologise.
- We can choose our own hours at work: we (need to/needn't) be there at exactly 8am but we still (have to/don't have to) work 35 hours a week.
- You know the rules. You (have to/don't have to) finish your work on time. You (need to/needn't) bother to come back next week.

LESSON 3

Respond using *must have* or *can't have* and the words in brackets.

- A: I waited for her outside the cinema for an hour.
B: (she/forget)
- A: I sent her a text but she didn't reply.
B: (she/not get the text)
- A: I had to wait a long time.
B: (it/be easy)
- A: No, it wasn't. But she rang me today.
B: (you/be happy to hear from her)
- A: We're going to see the film together tonight.
B: (you/forgive her)

LESSON 4

Write questions for these answers about 'Is it a man's game?' asks Marigol.

- How many goals has Maribel scored in international matches? 46.
-? Nine.
-? 20.
-? 2004.
-? 2005.
-? £600.

Spelling

Correct the spelling of these words from Unit 5 by doubling one letter in each word.

- barel
- celar
- flaten
- lotery
- canonball
- degre
- atendant
- patern
- acustomed
- trafic
- disapearance
- pioner
- anounce
- confes
- profesional

Brainteaser

What question can never be answered by 'Yes'?

Answer on page 73.

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EXTENSION

LESSON 1

Complete the sentences using the third conditional.

- 1 If I had known _____

- 2 If someone had told me _____

- 3 If I had thought _____

- 4 If I had remembered _____

- 5 If I hadn't forgotten _____

LESSON 2

Complete the sentences for yourself.

- 1 When I'm at school I need to _____

- 2 When I was younger I didn't have to _____

- 3 At my school you don't have to _____

- 4 Something I needn't worry about is _____

- 5 Last year I had to _____

- 6 The last time I needed to ask for help was _____

- 7 I know I don't have to, but I sometimes _____

- 8 At home we mustn't _____

LESSON 3

Complete using *must/can't/could/may/might have*.

- 1 Someone says you were rude to them at school yesterday. (You weren't at school.)
 It can't have been me.
- 2 Your friend says you phoned her. (You didn't.)
 It _____.
- 3 Your teacher asks if it was your rucksack that was left on the bus. (It wasn't.)
 It _____.
- 4 Your father says that you left the door open. (You can't remember if you did.)
 It _____.
- 5 A stranger asks if you have dropped some money in the street. (You're not sure if the money is yours or not.)
 It _____.
- 6 A friend asks who your surprise birthday present was from. (You don't know.)
 It _____.

LESSON 4

Write a paragraph about a famous sports star from your country.

Web watch

Search the Internet to find out more about the Gunpowder Plot. Try to find out about the other people involved in the plot to blow up the English parliament. Draw a mind map summarising the connections between the plotters.

Spelling

Complete the words from Unit 5 with *-ar, -er* or *-or*.

- 1 burgl..... 2 care..... 3 cell..... 4 charact.....
- 5 conspirat..... 6 div..... 7 doll.....
- 8 gunpowd..... 9 hairdry..... 10 juni.....
- 11 maj..... 12 navigat..... 13 neith.....
- 14 passeng..... 15 pione..... 16 rad.....
- 17 quart..... 18 show.....

Brainteaser

What is it that comes four times in every week, two times in every month but only once in a year?

Answer on page 73.



Saying the right thing

1 Reading

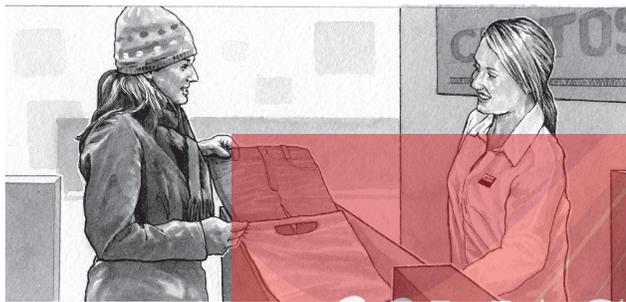
Who says what? Match the sentences in the boxes with the pictures.

A

- Can I see your driving licence, please?
- That's £5.10. I don't suppose you've got the 10p?
- Did you pack this bag yourself? Are you carrying anything for someone else?
- Are there any tickets left for the concert tonight?
- Could I have the bill, please?
- I'd like to return these, please. They're the wrong size.

B

- No, I'm afraid it sold out weeks ago.
- Yes, of course. It was two coffees, wasn't it?
- I'm sorry, I haven't got it with me.
- Yes, I did. And no, I'm not.
- No, I'm sorry, I haven't.
- Have you got the receipt with you?



1 A: _____
 B: _____

4 A: _____
 B: _____



2 A: _____
 B: _____

5 A: _____
 B: _____



3 A: _____
 B: _____

6 A: _____
 B: _____

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2 Reading

Emma and her boyfriend Andy are in a clothes shop. Read and complete the dialogue with sentences a–h.

- a The fitting rooms are over there.
- b Do you have it in a smaller size?
- c No, thank you, we're just looking.
- d Excuse me, could I try this on, please?
- e How much are they?
- f I don't think it fits properly.
- g Red doesn't really suit me. It isn't my colour.
- h Which one do you like?

ASSISTANT Hello – do you want any help?

ANDY

EMMA Oh – look, Andy, these dresses are nice.

ANDY

EMMA Only £25! That's quite cheap.

ANDY

EMMA The blue one.

ANDY Great – so do I.

EMMA

ASSISTANT Yes, of course.

A few minutes later ...

EMMA

ANDY No, it's a bit too big.

EMMA

ASSISTANT I don't think we have a smaller one in blue. What about this one?

EMMA

I think I'd better leave it.

3 Making requests

Rewrite the requests using *Would you mind ...ing?* and *Do you mind if I ...?*

- 1 Could you possibly drive me to the station?
Would?
- 2 Please can I make a phone call?
Do?
- 3 I wonder if you could turn the music down.
Would?
- 4 Can I borrow your bike this afternoon?
Do?
- 5 Could you lay the table, please?
Would?
- 6 Could I invite some friends round this evening?
Do?

4 Vocabulary

Read and complete the dialogues with these words.

afraid change double evening form money nights
passport possible receipt reservation shower

In a bank

TOURIST Could I (1) 150 dollars into euros?

CLERK Yes – can I see your (2)?

TOURIST Yes, of course.

CLERK Thank you – how would you like the (3)?

TOURIST In twenties, please.

CLERK Here you are – and here's your (4) for the exchange.

In a hotel

TOURIST Good (5) – I'd like a room for two (6), please.

RECEPTIONIST Have you made a (7)?

TOURIST No, I'm (8) not.

RECEPTIONIST That's no problem. Would you like a single or a (9) room?

TOURIST A single room, please, with a bath if (10)

RECEPTIONIST I'm sorry, we only have a single room with a (11)

TOURIST That's fine. I'll take it.

RECEPTIONIST Would you mind filling in this (12), please?

5 Writing

A tourist at a railway station wants to buy a single ticket to Bristol. It's 2.30 and the next train leaves from platform 2 at 2.33. Complete the dialogue.

- TOURIST Can I?
- CLERK Single?
- TOURIST
- CLERK That'll be £10.80 – thank you. Here's your change.
- TOURIST When?
- CLERK minutes.
- TOURIST Which?
- CLERK
- TOURIST?
- CLERK No, it's a direct train.
- TOURIST