Rose: Oh, a small kitchen isn’t good for me. Are there any other houses?
Peter: Well, there’s a place on East Street. It’s got two bedrooms and a big kitchen.
Rose: That’s good!
Peter: It’s very nice, but it isn’t a house. It’s a flat and it hasn’t got a garden.
Danny: No garden! Oh, I want a garden for my dog.
Peter: Well, there’s one other two-bedroom house. It’s on West Street. It’s got a big garden and a big kitchen. There’s just one problem.
Rose: What’s the problem?
Peter: The bathroom is old. It isn’t modern.
Rose: Oh, that’s not important to me.
Peter: Then the house on West Street is perfect for you.
Rose: Great! Let’s go and see it.

Jack: Hi, I’m Jack.
Ella: Nice to meet you, Jack. I’m Ella.
Jack: I’m from New York. Where are you from?
Ella: I’m from London.
Jack: What do you do at the weekend in England?
Ella: Well, I usually meet friends. Sometimes we go shopping and sometimes we stay at home and play computer games.
Jack: I never play computer games.
Ella: What do you usually do, Jack?
Jack: I meet friends, too. We play football. I love football. Do many teenagers in England play football?
Ella: Yes, they do, but they don’t play American football. Football is different in England.
Jack: Yes, I know. We call it soccer. I play soccer, too. Do you play soccer?
Ella: No, I don’t. I don’t do sport. I like watching sport. I watch football, excuse me, soccer. Do you study at the weekend?
Jack: Yes, our teacher always gives us homework at the weekend. I study with friends.
Ella: I study at the weekend, too, but not with friends. I listen to music while I study. I love music. I play the guitar. I practise every day I want to be a professional musician one day.
Jack: That’s great! Maybe I can hear you play one day.
Ella: Maybe. Oh, it’s late. I can’t stay. Do you want to chat online tomorrow?
Jack: OK. I chat online every day. Tomorrow’s Sunday. I’m usually online at about 10.00 in the morning on Sundays. Is that a good time for you?
Ella: Ten o’clock is perfect. I’m usually online at that time, too. Here’s my name and contact information. Bye for now.
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Tina: Hello, Paul!
Paul: Hi, Tina.
Tina: Guess where I am now!
Paul: Hmm ... Are you standing outside my house?
Tina: No, I’m not in England! I’m on holiday with my family.
Paul: Oh, yes. Of course! You’re on holiday in Peru.
Tina: Yes, it’s fantastic! Can you guess where I’m standing?
Paul: Are you standing near a river in the Amazon?
Tina: No, I’m not. I’m not in the Amazon right now. I’m on a mountain.
Paul: What can you see?
Tina: There are old buildings around me. They are about 600 years old.
Paul: 600 years old? Wow! That’s ancient.
Tina: Yes, I know. I’m standing in an ancient street and I’m looking down at the Urubamba Valley.
Paul: Hmm! You’re in a 600-year-old city. The city’s on a mountain and it’s next to a valley. I know where you are! You’re in the ancient city of Machu Picchu.
Tina: That’s right! You’re very clever, Paul. I’m in Machu Picchu, and it’s beautiful.
Paul: Wow! Machu Picchu! That’s fantastic!
Tina: Yes. I love Peru. There are many interesting places to visit. My brother and I are taking hundreds of photos. There are great photos of us on the beach. I can send you some.
Paul: Thanks. I want to see all the photos.
Tina: Well, I’m sending you one photo of Machu Picchu right now. Talk to you later, Paul!
Paul: Bye, Tina. Enjoy your holiday!

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Ron: Katie! Can you please help me move the TV? I can’t lift it.
Katie: OK, Ron. Where do you want it?
Ron: We can put it on the desk. Wait, Katie! You mustn’t lift the TV without me.
Katie: It’s OK, Ron. I can lift it easily.
Ron: Wow! You’re very strong. What sports do you do?
Katie: I do gymnastics and weightlifting.
Ron: You do weightlifting? I’m surprised. That’s an unusual sport for a girl.
Katie: No, it isn’t. Many girls do it. My friend Julie does weightlifting, too. She’s very strong. She can lift up to 65 kilograms.

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(CD 5, Track 11)

Ann: Hey, David … Can you come to my house? My parents aren’t here and there’s a rat in our kitchen!
David: A rat! That’s unusual! There aren’t many rats in our part of town. What colour is it?
Ann: It’s dark brown. Its fur is darker than my cat’s.
David: How big is it?
Ann: Yes, it’s a huge rat! Please come quickly, David!
David: Where’s the rat right now?
Ann: I think it’s behind the fridge.
David: And where’s Tigger?
Ann: She’s in the kitchen under the table.
David: OK. I’m coming.
Ann: Thanks, David. Oh, no. Now the rat’s under the chair … Tigger, Tigger! Good girl, Tigger, catch it!
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(CD 5, Track 13)

Penny: Hi, Tom. Where were you last night?
Jamie: I was at my grandfather’s. He’s from Scotland and there was a big meal at his house to celebrate Robbie Burns Day.
Penny: What’s Robbie Burns Day?
Jamie: It’s a Scottish celebration to remember a famous Scottish poet.
Penny: And the poet’s name was Robbie Burns?
Jamie: Yes, it was. He was very popular in Scotland.
Penny: What are his poems about?
Jamie: They’re about love, life and food. You must know his famous poem “Auld Lang Syne”. People always sing it on New Year’s Eve.
Penny: Oh, yes! Auld Lang Syne! That’s Scottish and it means “For Old Times”, right?
Jamie: That’s right. We always sing it on New Year’s Eve.
Penny: I want to know about the meal. What food was there?
Jamie: There was haggis.
Penny: What’s haggis?
Jamie: It’s a Scottish food with sheep’s meat and onions. I really like it.
Penny: Were there any chips or noodles?
Jamie: No, there weren’t. There were potatoes, carrots and other vegetables, and there was some turkey.
Penny: Turkey? Nice! And what were the desserts like?
Jamie: Oh, they were amazing. There was chocolate cake and apple pie with ice cream. I love chocolate cake, and apple pie, too.
Penny: Mmm! Yummy! Were there any special celebrations after the meal?
Jamie: Yes. There were games and there was Scottish music and dancing.
Penny: Games, music and dancing? That sounds like fun.
Jamie: Yes, it was. I love Robbie Burns Day.

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(CD 5, Track 15)

Radio host: I’d like to welcome to our programme President Laura Andrews. It’s wonderful to have you here.
President: Thank you, Jamie.
Radio host: Congratulations! What do you plan to do as the new president of our country?
President: There are many things I want to do. But first, I want to help the poor people. They need homes and jobs. I plan to create thousands of new jobs during my presidency.
Radio host: That’s very important. Can you tell us about yourself? Did you always want to be president?
President: Yes … yes, I did. I was about six or seven when I decided to become president one day. I wanted to change things.
Radio host: Really?
President: Yes. You know, Jamie, I come from a very poor family. My father worked very hard. Then, he lost his job. My mother was ill and we didn’t have any money for doctors. I wanted to make life better for families like mine.
Radio host: How do your children, Fiona and Don, feel about their mother being the president?
President: Don is only two and he doesn’t understand. Fiona’s very excited, but she can’t travel on the school bus or go to the cinema with friends any more.
Radio host: It can’t be easy looking after two young children and being the president of a country. How do you do it?
President: It isn’t easy, but my husband and I get up very early in the morning every day and I organise my day well. Also, many good people help me. I work with an excellent team of people.
Radio host: Thank you very much, President Laura Andrews, for talking to us … and good luck!
President: Thank you, Jamie.
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Jenny: Hello, Mrs Barnes. Can I take these books home, please?
Librarian: No, I’m sorry, Jenny. You can’t take any books home today.
Jenny: Why not?
Librarian: The library is closing tomorrow. There’s a notice about it on the door.
Jenny: Closing?
Librarian: Yes. The town hasn’t got any money to keep the library open.
Jenny: Really? That’s terrible! My friends and I come here to study almost every day.
Librarian: I know. And this isn’t the only place closing in town. The cinema is closing, too.
Jenny: The cinema! Are you sure?
Librarian: Yes. People prefer to watch films at home.
Jenny: That’s true. People have got big-screen TVs at home and they can download films onto their computers.
Librarian: Yes. Modern technology is causing many changes. People can download books. They can find photos of almost anything on the Internet and they can take virtual tours of many places, too. So, I guess they don’t need to go to libraries or museums any more.
Jenny: I don’t agree. Looking at a computer screen isn’t as enjoyable as seeing real things or reading a real book. I love going to museums, and I prefer reading a real book and turning the pages. What’s going to happen to all the books in the library?
Librarian: We’re going to donate them to the church.
Jenny: The church?
Librarian: They’re going to use one of the rooms in the church as a small library. But people can’t take the books home any more.
Jenny: That’s very sad. I don’t know what I’m going to do!