

Module 1, page 14 (CD 5, Track 1)

- Lucy:** The woman at the tourist information centre is right, Benjy. This running tour of London is fantastic. I prefer it to sailing on the Thames or riding around on a bus.
- Benjy:** Me too, Lucy. Who wants to take a boring old boat or bus tour? We're exercising and going sightseeing at the same time!
- Lucy:** Exactly! We're nearly at the end of St James's Park. What comes next?
- Benjy:** Next is Buckingham Palace ... Ah, there it is.
- Lucy:** I see it. Is the Queen there now?
- Benjy:** I don't know. She isn't there all the time. She's got a lot of homes.
- Lucy:** Wait a minute. The tour guide is saying something about it right now ... Oh, that's interesting.
- Benjy:** What's he saying? I can't hear him.
- Lucy:** Apparently, there's a flag on the palace. When the flag is the Union Flag – the national flag of the UK – she isn't at the palace. When it's the Royal Standard, or the Queen's flag, the Queen is there.
- Benjy:** So what flag is on the palace now?
- Lucy:** It's the Royal Standard, so the Queen's there.
- Benjy:** Hmm ... Do you think she's looking at us?
- Lucy:** Looking at us? I'm sure the Queen isn't interested in running tourists.
- Benjy:** Oh, good.
- Lucy:** Why?
- Benjy:** I'm really tired now, but I don't want to look bad in front of the Queen!
- Lucy:** Benjy! That's silly! Anyway, we're not even at Hyde Park yet!
- Benjy:** So you go on. I'm stopping at this corner. Let's meet at the hotel. Mum and Dad are probably waiting for us now.
- Lucy:** But how do you plan to get to the hotel?
- Benjy:** Don't worry. There are some taxis at that traffic light. I've got money for a taxi.

Module 1, page 19 (CD 5, Track 3)

- Beth:** Hi, Tom.
- Tom:** Oh, hi, Beth. What's new?
- Beth:** I'm doing a project for school about public transport. I'm looking for interesting facts about public transport around the world. Can you think of any ideas?
- Tom:** Erm, not really. Let's look on the Internet. Hmm ... How about this: in Delhi, India, there's a women's only section of the train.
- Beth:** Really, why?
- Tom:** I guess in some countries, it's safer for women.
- Beth:** True. What else is there?
- Tom:** Oh, look at this amazing structure in an underground station in Taiwan. It's called the Dome of Light. It's very colourful.
- Beth:** Yes, that painted glass is beautiful. It's definitely a sight for tourists to visit when they're in Taiwan.
- Tom:** Here, what about this idea? In Vienna, public transport is completely free.

- Beth:** What! People don't pay for public transport there?
- Tom:** No, sorry, I'm wrong. According to this website, you buy a ticket, but you don't validate it. That means, you don't put it in a ticket machine when you enter or leave the station.
- Beth:** I hope everyone's honest in Vienna.
- Tom:** Well, in Tallinn, Estonia, it doesn't matter, because public transport is definitely free there. But not for everyone – only when you live in Tallinn. Visitors pay to use public transport.
- Beth:** I guess that's because residents pay the city for all their services.
- Tom:** I guess so. Aah, this one's my favourite. It's a machine at train stations in San Francisco with library books.
- Beth:** What a good idea. So you can get something to read for your train ride.
- Tom:** That's right. And when you finish a book, you return it to the machine.
- Beth:** I hope they do that here, too. I love reading on the train.
- Tom:** Me, too!

Module 2, page 26 (CD 5, Track 4)

- Carl:** Emma, is this a picture of your grandfather?
- Emma:** It's a picture of my dad's grandfather, George.
- Carl:** That's a really strange uniform. What job did he have?
- Emma:** He was a town crier.
- Carl:** A town crier? What's that?
- Emma:** Well, it's a job from hundreds of years ago. There weren't any newspapers in those days. So when there was important news or information, a town crier used to stand in the town square and read it to people. To get their attention, he shouted. "Oyez, oyez!"
- Carl:** What does *oyez* mean?
- Emma:** It means *hear* or *listen*. When he shouted that, people used to come out of their homes to hear the news. He used to read the message in a very loud voice. Then he put it on the door of the local pub.
- Carl:** Wow! That was a cool job! So is that what George did?
- Emma:** Well, not exactly. After people started reading newspapers, the job of town criers changed. George only appeared at special events in the town. He wore a red and gold jacket and hat. The photo is black and white, so you can't see the amazing colours.
- Carl:** What did he say?
- Emma:** He read information about the events. He sometimes introduced musicians or singers, or read the results of games or competitions.
- Carl:** Did women become town criers, too?
- Emma:** Yes, a lot of town criers were women. Some town criers today are women, too.
- Carl:** So there are still town criers today!
- Emma:** ... Amazingly, yes! After the birth of each of Prince William and Kate's babies, for example, there was a male town crier in the street outside the hospital. He read the good news.

Module 2, page 31 (CD 5, Track 6)

- Dan:** Hi, Kate. How was the party yesterday?
- Kate:** Hi, Dan. It was fantastic.
- Dan:** How many people were there?
- Kate:** There were about 40 people. My grandparents sent invitations to family all over the world. My aunt and uncle came from the USA and some cousins came from South Africa!
- Dan:** Was there a special reason for the party?
- Kate:** Yes. It was my grandmother's 80th birthday.
- Dan:** Wow! She looks so young!
- Kate:** Yes, she does. She used to be really beautiful. She had curly red hair.
- Dan:** I think she's still beautiful.
- Kate:** Yes, she is. A hairdresser did her hair before the party and her niece, Marta, did her make-up. She looked very pretty and she was really happy to see everyone.
- Dan:** Who prepared all the food?
- Kate:** My sister and I. It was easy. The day before the party, we bought a lot of pizzas, meat pies and salads. The next morning, we warmed the pizzas and pies in the cooker and put the salads on the table.
- Dan:** Was there birthday cake and ice-cream for dessert?
- Kate:** There wasn't any ice cream, but my stepfather made a beautiful chocolate cake.
- Dan:** Did you buy your grandmother a present?
- Kate:** We got her a tablet to use instead of her old computer. We used to talk to her on the phone once a week, but now, we can chat online every day!

Module 3, page 38 (CD 5, Track 7)

- Paul:** This is a nice photo, Rose. Who's the tall girl to your right?
- Rose:** Oh, hi, Paul. That's my sister, Vicky. She's two years older than me.
- Paul:** Vicky ... Is she a nervous and angry person?
- Rose:** Yes, she's the most difficult person in our family! How did you know that?
- Paul:** There's a connection between our names and our personalities. Vicky's are usually nervous and angry.
- Rose:** Really? So what are people with the name Paul like?
- Paul:** Oh, they're friendly and warm – just like me!
- Rose:** Ha, ha!
- Paul:** It's true! People with the name Rose are quiet and polite. That describes you exactly. Our names are more important than people think.
- Rose:** My parents couldn't decide on a name when I was born. So they named me two weeks later. Was I born with my personality, or did I become quiet and polite after they gave me my name?
- Paul:** Well, maybe both are true. You were probably a calm, quiet baby. So your parents gave you a name to match your personality. Also, people behave around us in different ways according to our name. People were probably very calm with you when you were young, but they weren't as calm as that with your sister. That's why you grew up with different personalities.

- Rose:** Wow, that's interesting! So you should be very careful which name you give to your children!
- Paul:** Yes, you should.
- Rose:** When I have children, I want them to be very intelligent. What names should I give them?
- Paul:** Erm ... The names Eleanor and Albert sound very intelligent.
- Rose:** Hmm ... , they're too old-fashioned. What about Ellie and Al? Do they sound intelligent enough?
- Paul:** Ha, ha! Well, they don't sound like university professors. They sound talented and outgoing. Maybe they can become actors.

Module 3, page 43 (CD 5, Track 9)

- Interviewer:** Hello, I'm Gail Reese and I'm outside Windsor Castle near London. As you know, Prince Harry and Meghan Markle got married here today and we were lucky enough to see the wedding on a huge screen outside. Thousands of excited people are still standing around the castle. Let's talk to some of them now ... Hello, what's your name?
- Ava:** Ava Lewis.
- Interviewer:** What part of the world do you come from, Ava?
- Ava:** I'm from Canada. I arrived here yesterday. I'm a big fan of the Royal Family and I really wanted to be here today to celebrate with people in the UK.
- Interviewer:** Did you see Meghan and Harry when they left the castle and passed along the street?
- Ava:** Oh, yes. Meghan looked at me! It was the most exciting moment of my life! She looked really calm, but I'm sure she was nervous.
- Interviewer:** Yes, I'm sure she was. Millions of people around the world were watching her. That's probably very frightening.
- Ava:** Yes, and it can't be easy to move to a new country and live with a royal family. She must make a lot of changes to her life.
- Interviewer:** Absolutely! So what did you think of Meghan's dress?
- Ava:** Well, it was simpler than Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge's, wedding dress at her wedding to Prince William in 2011. But Meghan was just as pretty as Kate.
- Interviewer:** I agree. Did you see any of the celebrities before they went into the church?
- Ava:** Yes. I saw a lot of famous people, including George Clooney and his wife Amal. It was very exciting!
- Interviewer:** Yes, it was. It was really nice talking to you, Ava. Enjoy the rest of your stay in England.
- Ava:** Thank you.

Module 4, page 50 (CD 5, Track 10)

- Pam:** Hey, Mick, you have to read this book. It's called *True Blue*.
- Mick:** What is it?
- Pam:** It's a collection of true stories about police work.
- Mick:** Where do the stories take place?
- Pam:** In the USA. A police officer from Las Vegas collected the stories from other police officers around the country.
- Mick:** What kinds of stories?
- Pam:** Well, there are a lot of stories about murders, robberies and car chases. But there are also some funny stories.
- Mick:** Like what?
- Pam:** Like a story called *Nothing Is Ever Routine*. It really made me laugh.
- Mick:** What's it about?
- Pam:** It's about a police officer working at night. He was checking a house while the owners were on holiday. It was dark and there weren't any lights in the street, so he couldn't see very well. He went to examine the back of the house, but while he was looking around, something hit him and he fell to the ground. He thought there was a robbery, so he tried to get his weapon, but then someone or something jumped on him and he couldn't move.
- Mick:** What's funny about that?
- Pam:** Well, the police officer felt something huge and wet on his face. Then he realised: a big friendly dog was lying on him! It was black, so he couldn't see it in the dark.
- Mick:** You're right. That is funny!
- Pam:** Anyway, I really enjoyed the stories. When I leave school, I want to become a police officer.
- Mick:** I suggest you read more books about police work first. It can be very dangerous.
- Pam:** I know. But it's a very important job and someone has to do it!

Module 4, page 55 (CD 5, Track 12)

OK, everyone, listen. We have a new murder case and we need your help solving it. At 4 o'clock this morning, someone murdered a woman in the park on Rose Street. We found the murder weapon – a knife – in the grass and there were footprints on the ground. Two people were walking near the park at 2.15 am. They saw a man standing at the entrance to the park. Now, write this down. He was about 35 years old, 1.80 metres tall and he had short brown hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a black shirt. He wasn't wearing a jacket. We believe this man is the criminal we're looking for. According to the footprints, we think he weighs about 80 kilos and he was wearing size 8 trainers at the time of the murder. There weren't any fingerprints on the weapon, so we think he was also wearing gloves. You have to look for a man of that description. There were two similar murders near the park last year and we believe the same man was responsible. He probably lives in the area, so you don't need to look far. First, I need you to check all the homes near the park. We have to find this man quickly before he murders again. So start looking right now. Good luck!

Module 5, page 62 (CD 5, Track 13)

- Len:** Hey, Emma. What are you doing? Why are you picking up that plastic bottle from the ground?
- Emma:** If I don't pick it up, the rain will probably wash it into the river and it will eventually reach the ocean.
- Len:** But you didn't drop the bottle on the ground, so it isn't your problem.
- Emma:** Of course it's my problem. Human rubbish is polluting our water and endangering wildlife. We all live on this planet, so we should all do something to help.
- Len:** I agree. But I'm not going to pick up other people's rubbish!
- Emma:** The problem is, most people wait for someone else to fix problems. They should think about what they can do instead. Think about it. If everyone in the world picks up just one piece of rubbish a day, it will make a huge difference.
- Len:** That will never happen. And one person isn't going to change anything.
- Emma:** I disagree, Len. When I was on the beach with my cousins, Janet and Sarah, I picked up a plastic bottle. That gave them the idea to start a Clean-Up Day event. Now, together with their neighbours, they clean up the streets and the park once a month. There was an article about the clean-up days in the newspaper and now other people in the city are starting similar events.
- Len:** Wow. So you really are making a difference!
- Emma:** Yes, I am. ... Hey, Len? Where are you going?
- Len:** That driver threw a plastic bag out of the window! I'm going to put it in the bin. If I don't do it, nobody will!

Module 5, page 67 (CD 5, Track 15)

1

- Alex:** I'm going to turn off the heater. All the lights, the washing machine and the dryer are also on. We're wasting electricity!
- Sue:** But I'm really cold!
- Alex:** Of course you're cold. You're wearing a T-shirt!
- Sue:** OK. I'll get my sweater. But if I'm still cold, I'll turn on the heater.

2

- Ross:** I'm cutting down the tall tree in the garden. The leaves make a terrible mess.
- Kate:** I don't agree. The leaves only fall once a year and it's a beautiful tree.
- Ross:** I'm going to replace it with an orange tree. It won't lose its leaves, so it will keep the garden tidy ... and we'll have oranges.
- Kate:** It's bad for the environment to cut down trees. I'll make you a promise. If you keep the tall tree, I'll pick up all the leaves – and I'll plant an orange tree in the garden.

3

- Ann:** Helen, can I borrow your hairdryer? I need to wash my hair before I go out.
- Helen:** Oh, Ann! I won't lend you my hairdryer unless you promise to return it. You never return my things! Also, you used up my shampoo and you didn't replace it.
- Ann:** I promise to buy you some new shampoo and return the hairdryer. And if you want, I'll lend you some clothes for your party tomorrow.
- Helen:** Oh, OK. It's on the shelf next to my jewellery box.

4

- Chris:** I think my new alarm clock isn't loud enough. I didn't hear it this morning.
- Gail:** Chris, your alarm clock's very loud. I heard it loud and clear from my bedroom. You didn't hear it because you went to bed very late last night.
- Chris:** I disagree, Gail. On Saturday night, I went to bed early and I still didn't hear the alarm clock in the morning. I'm going to return it to the shop and buy a better one.
- Gail:** I think you're just wasting your time.

Module 6, page 74 (CD 5, Track 16)

- Russ:** Mum! Tim has had an accident.
- Mum:** Oh, no! What happened?
- Russ:** He's just fallen off the wall in front of Mrs Palmer's house and he's crying.
- Mum:** That's a high wall! Has he hurt his head?
- Russ:** Um, no, I don't think so.
- Mum:** Has he broken anything?
- Russ:** I don't know. He's lying down and holding his arm. But he's moving his legs, so he probably hasn't injured anything else.
- Mum:** Did you call Mrs Palmer for help?
- Russ:** She isn't at home.
- Mum:** OK. Stay on the phone with me. I'm with your dad and he's calling an ambulance.
- Russ:** OK, Mum. Have you left work yet?
- Mum:** We're leaving now.
- Russ:** I'm sorry, I wasn't watching Tim. I was playing a video game.
- Mum:** How many times have I talked to you about that, Russ? You must watch your brother when we aren't home!
- Russ:** I know, Mum. I'm sorry.
- Mum:** Well, we'll discuss that later.
- Russ:** OK. Should I help Tim to stand up?
- Mum:** No! He shouldn't move until the ambulance gets there.
- Russ:** Has Dad already called them?
- Mum:** Yes. Don't worry, Russ. When the ambulance arrives, the medics will know what to do. Go with Tim to the hospital. Dad and I will meet you there.

Module 6, page 79 (CD 5, Track 18)

- Pam:** Hello, I'd like to go ice climbing. Can you tell me more about it?
- Agent:** Of course! Have you ever done ice climbing before?
- Pam:** No, I haven't. I used to go rock climbing, but I injured my leg a number of years ago, so I haven't done it for a long time.
- Agent:** Well, ice climbing is very different from rock climbing. You can climb two different kinds of ice: Alpine ice or cascade ice.
- Pam:** What's the difference?
- Agent:** Alpine ice is on mountains and cascade ice is usually a waterfall after it has turned into ice.
- Pam:** Which kind of ice climbing can I do in Canmore?
- Agent:** You can do both. I recommend starting with cascade climbing. It's great fun.
- Pam:** Is ice climbing more dangerous than rock climbing?
- Agent:** Not really. You can't fall because you'll have safety equipment. But you need strong arms to hold the weight of your body.
- Pam:** Do I need to train before I start?
- Agent:** Yes. There's a two-day course for beginners. Your guide will teach you how to stay safe and prevent accidents. You'll start climbing on a cascade near Canmore town. It's at a low altitude and it's easier to climb than the cascades in higher areas.
- Pam:** Do I need to bring climbing equipment?
- Agent:** No. The guide will give you all the equipment you need.
- Pam:** That's great. Has the beginners' course already started?
- Agent:** No, it hasn't started yet. There's a course starting tomorrow at 9.30. Is that good for you?
- Pam:** Yes, that would be great. See you tomorrow!