

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

- Sam:** Hey, Gail. You look tired. What time did you go to sleep last night?
- Gail:** At about 3 o'clock in the morning. I was reading a novel.
- Sam:** Wow! It must be a good book! Did you finish it?
- Gail:** Yes. I really liked it.
- Sam:** What's the title?
- Gail:** *Good Enough*. It was written by an American writer, Paula Yoo.
- Sam:** Who's the main character?
- Gail:** Patti. She's an ordinary schoolgirl.
- Sam:** Is the plot interesting?
- Gail:** I think it is. The setting is the USA in the present. Patti's parents want her to study very hard and go to university. But she just wants to meet friends in the evenings and play her violin.
- Sam:** Is it a true story?
- Gail:** No. It's young adult fiction. But Patti is like many real teenagers. She's worried about school and what her parents think. She also wants to find her own way in life and it's difficult for her.
- Sam:** It sounds very serious.
- Gail:** Actually, it isn't. I think it's really amusing. Paula Yoo's a great writer. Do you want to read it?
- Sam:** Erm ... No, thanks. I used to read a lot of fiction. Now, I prefer real-life adventures. Right now, I'm reading a thrilling adventure story about a climbing accident. The accident happened in the mountains in Peru in 1985. You should read the book!
- Gail:** What's the title?
- Sam:** *Touching the Void*. It was written by Joe Simpson, one of the climbers. I think his story is incredible.
- Gail:** Sounds good. Please lend it to me when you finish reading it.

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

- Host:** Please welcome our next guest. He's the winner of this year's Top Talent Competition, singer and songwriter Bobby Weiler.
- Bobby:** Thank you!
- Host:** Bobby, what does it feel like being famous and having so many fans?
- Bobby:** Well, I can't really believe it. Just a year ago, I was a car salesman.
- Host:** That's right. And now you've got a number 1 hit album.
- Bobby:** Yes, it's incredible. It's all happening so quickly.
- Host:** So tell us about yourself, Bobby. I know you didn't perform in front of an audience until you were 18. Can you tell us about your first performance?
- Bobby:** Well, the singer in a school musical was ill, so I was asked to perform in his place. It was very frightening.
- Host:** How did you do?
- Bobby:** I actually sang well! After that, I wasn't frightened of singing any more, but I didn't think I was good enough to make music my career.
- Host:** So you became a car salesman.
- Bobby:** Yes, I sold cars for two years.

- Host:** Did you use to sing for family or friends when you were young?
- Bobby:** No! Never! But I loved music. I used to listen to Radiohead a lot while I was growing up. I think they're brilliant. That's why I started playing the guitar. Two years ago, I heard Julian Bliss playing the clarinet at a live concert. He plays incredibly well. So anyway, I taught myself to play the clarinet too.
- Host:** That's amazing! So what made you start performing?
- Bobby:** I heard about the Top Talent Competition. I didn't think I could win, but I decided to try anyway – just for fun. Then my life changed.
- Host:** It certainly did, Bobby! Now you're a famous singer and songwriter. Will you play something for us, please?
- Bobby:** Yes, of course. I'll play a tune from my album, *Magic Now*.
- Host:** Great!

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

- Mick:** Hi, Ann. What are you reading?
- Ann:** Hi, Mick. I'm reading a book about famous women travellers ... One day, I want to travel and set a world record, like Tee Morgan.
- Mick:** Who's Tee Morgan?
- Ann:** She's a 44-year-old mother from Nigeria. She's recently broken a world record for running seven half marathons on each continent. She completed them in the incredible time of just under 11 days. That's the fastest time ever for a woman.
- Mick:** Has she run in races since she was a child?
- Ann:** No. She hadn't done any sport until she was 35.
- Mick:** Wow! Why did she suddenly want to break a world record?
- Ann:** She had always dreamed about having her name in *Guinness World Records*. But then she got married, had four children and put on a lot of weight. So she didn't think it was possible.
- Mick:** But she overcame all the obstacles and broke a world record – that's incredible!
- Ann:** Yes, it is.
- Mick:** What record do you want to break, Ann? You can't run very fast.
- Ann:** Well, nobody has climbed to the top of Mount Gangkhar Puensum yet.
- Mick:** Where's that?
- Ann:** It's a mountain in Bhutan, in South Asia. It's over 7,000 metres high. People have tried to climb it before, but no one has succeeded because of the bad weather.
- Mick:** Have you ever climbed a mountain before?
- Ann:** No, I'm afraid of heights.
- Mick:** Ha, ha! Well, I don't think you'll ever break that record!
- Ann:** You're right! But I love cycling. British cyclist Mark Beaumont cycled around the world in 78 days. I might beat that record one day.
- Mick:** Erm ... I think you should start practising now!

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

- Travel agent:** Good morning, Mr Brown. Welcome back! How was your trip to Spain?
- Mr Brown:** Amazing, thank you Jenny! I really enjoyed it.
- Travel agent:** That's great. How can I help you today?
- Mr Brown:** I'd like to book a holiday in India. I want to visit friends in New Delhi at the beginning of December. Then I want to tour around for a few days. After that, I'd like to go somewhere with a beach.
- Travel agent:** Have you ever been to India before?
- Mr Brown:** Yes. I went to a wedding there in 2008.
- Travel agent:** Where was it?
- Mr Brown:** In New Delhi.
- Travel agent:** Did you travel around while you were there?
- Mr Brown:** Well, I visited the most beautiful building in the world – the Taj Mahal.
- Travel agent:** That's true, it's amazing! Where did you go after you'd visited the Taj Mahal?
- Mr Brown:** After that, I went to Agra Fort, the ancient home of Mughal emperors. One emperor added windows to the fort with views of the Taj Mahal. It's an incredible place. Then, I returned to Delhi for my flight home.
- Travel agent:** Well, there's a lot more to see in the area. Have you ever been on a tiger safari?
- Mr Brown:** No, I haven't. I'd love that!
- Travel agent:** Well, there's a Bengal tiger safari at the Ranthambhore National Park. It's not far from New Delhi. But you must spend the night there in order to see the tigers early in the morning. After that, you can visit the Jantar Mantar observatory and a Sikh temple. I'll plan a route for you.
- Mr Brown:** That sounds great.
- Travel agent:** After that, you can fly to Goa. There are some lovely beaches in the area.
- Mr Brown:** Oh, I've seen pictures of the beaches in Goa – they look beautiful.
- Travel agent:** OK, then. I'll send you some information and then we can discuss dates for the flights.
- Mr Brown:** Great! Thanks very much.

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

- Sam:** Hello, Dr Davis. My cat, Lucy, won't eat her food. What's wrong with her?
- Vet:** She looks very weak. What other symptoms has she got?
- Sam:** Well, the fur under her eyes and nose is wet. Also, she started sneezing this morning and her voice sounds very strange.
- Vet:** Yes, I can hear she's got a sore throat. I'm going to take her temperature ... It's very high. I'm afraid Lucy's got cat flu.
- Sam:** Cat flu? Is that serious?
- Vet:** Well, luckily you noticed the problem right away. So if you follow my instructions, she'll recover. If you had waited longer, it would have been more difficult to help her.
- Sam:** Oh, poor Lucy! Are there any tablets for cat flu?
- Vet:** No, there aren't. But you can do a lot to help. Her mouth is sore, so she won't eat if you give her hard food. Give her very soft food and mix it with water.

- Sam:** Right, I'll do that.
- Vet:** If she doesn't drink, she'll get worse. So encourage her to drink a lot of water.
- Sam:** OK. I'm going to put her bowl of water next to her bed.
- Vet:** Phone me on Tuesday and let me know how she is. If she doesn't improve, I'll visit her at your home.
- Sam:** Thank you, but we don't live here in the city any more. We've moved to Gatley in the suburbs.
- Vet:** Well, I'm visiting a house in Gatley on Tuesday, so it won't be a problem.
- Sam:** Thank you very much.
- Vet:** You're welcome, Sam.

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

Radio newsreader:

Good morning! This is Mike Turner for City Radio, and we're talking about today's main news. During the night, graffiti appeared on buildings all over the city. The police have already received 23 calls from business and shop owners. Home owners have also reported damage to their homes and cars.

Detective Inspector Green, one of the police officers investigating the crime, said he had received the first call at 5.00 from Jason Sanders, a homeowner in the centre of town. Mr Sanders reported graffiti on his front door and on his car. More calls were received from angry residents during the morning.

Shop owner Lisa Portman e-mailed us at City Radio with the following: "I own a fruit and vegetable shop and if you had walked past my shop this morning, you would have been shocked. When I arrived at work, I saw graffiti painted on the shop windows. I'm so angry, because people will see this and they won't want to come into the shop. It will cost me a lot of money to clean, so I think this is a terrible crime."

There were also reports of graffiti art on the walls of train stations. However, not everyone is upset about the graffiti: Katie M. saw a colourful graffiti picture on her way to work and posted a photo on Instagram, saying, "This is better than ugly grey walls" #art#beautiful. Police will be investigating, and City Radio will keep you updated.

Meantime, if you have an opinion – or any information about this issue – please call us at City Radio, or e-mail us. We'd love to hear from you ...

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

- Gary:** You should see the movie *23 Blast*, Pat. I really enjoyed it.
- Pat:** What's it about?
- Gary:** It's a true story about an amazing man, Travis Freeman. He can't see at all, but he can play American football.
- Pat:** Gary, how can you play football when you can't see the ball? It's impossible!
- Gary:** Anything's possible when you try hard enough.
- Pat:** Was Freeman able to see when he was a child?
- Gary:** He could see normally until he was 12 ... and he loved playing American football. But one day, he had a really bad headache. Then, he suddenly lost the ability to see.
- Pat:** Could the doctors help him?

- Gary:** No, they couldn't. But Freeman didn't give up. He started playing football again and the coach changed his position on the team. He became centre so he could find the starting position more easily.
- Pat:** What does the centre do in American football?
- Gary:** He has to throw the ball between his legs to the player behind him. Then, he must run in front of the players on the other team to prevent them from getting the ball.
- Pat:** And Freeman was able to do that?
- Gary:** Yes. He could hear and sense the position of the other players around him. In fact, the players on the other team didn't know he was blind at all.
- Pat:** Wow! He's really skilful and courageous. American football seems like a dangerous sport.
- Gary:** Yes, people often get injured. Freeman became the first blind football player ever. And he's made other disabled people more hopeful – people can overcome any obstacle to follow their dream.

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

Conversation 1

- Rebecca:** Hi, Jenny! What are you doing?
- Jenny:** Hi, Rebecca. I'm writing a shopping list for the supermarket.
- Rebecca:** What do you need to buy?
- Jenny:** I'm cooking dinner for my family tonight, so I want to make a healthy and tasty meal. What do you think I should make?
- Rebecca:** My family love healthy fish and chips!
- Jenny:** What are healthy fish and chips?
- Rebecca:** The fish and chips aren't fried. We cook them in the oven. We don't use any oil.
- Jenny:** That's a great idea! I'll make a fresh salad as well. Thanks for your help!
- Rebecca:** No problem. Enjoy!

Conversation 2

- Doctor:** Hi, Sam. What's wrong?
- Sam:** I've hurt my back. It really hurts to walk and it even hurts when I lie down.
- Doctor:** When did this start?
- Sam:** Last night. I've got a big maths test in a couple of days, so I've spent a lot of time studying and my chair isn't comfortable.
- Doctor:** Well, that's the problem! When you study, you have to sit in a comfortable chair. Does your neck hurt too?
- Sam:** Yes, it does. But my back hurts more than my neck.
- Doctor:** OK, here are some tablets. You should take one tablet every day. This will make you feel better. But you also need to change your chair! It will make a big difference – and you'll study better. Good luck for your test.
- Sam:** Thanks.

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

- Amy:** Hey, Paul. Do you want to go out tomorrow? There's a new horror film showing in town.
- Paul:** No, thanks. I can't stand horror films. To be honest, I'd rather go to Holy Island tomorrow. Do you want to come?
- Amy:** No. I hate travelling by sea. I always feel sick on the boat.
- Paul:** But you can get there by land. There's a road to the island which you can use during the day. The only problem is, you have to return before 4.30, when the sea starts to rise. In the evening, the road is completely under water.
- Amy:** Well, I still don't want to go to the island. The truth is, it's haunted.
- Paul:** What?! That's just a legend!
- Amy:** No, it isn't. People sometimes see the ghost of St Cuthbert walking around the island. Some people have seen the ghost of a soldier, too.
- Paul:** Well, I think that's exciting. I love visiting places where people have seen ghosts.
- Amy:** Well, if I see one, I'll faint! But Holy Island is an interesting place. According to my dad, it's a great place to watch birds.
- Paul:** Yes, and don't forget the historical highlights. There are ancient ruins, a monument which was built after World War I and a castle. So are you coming? We'll have fun.
- Amy:** Erm ... OK. But we must leave the island early. I don't want to spend the night with any ghosts!

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

- Police Officer:** Hi, Greg, thanks for coming down to the station. Can you give me your full name and address, please?
- Greg:** Sure, it's Greg Johnson and my address is 22 Willow Drive, Sandtown.
- Police Officer:** Thanks, Greg. Now, what happened this afternoon at 6.30 pm?
- Greg:** I went to see the new horror film with my friends. I left the cinema and I walked to the car park where I'd left my bike.
- Police Officer:** OK. What happened next?
- Greg:** As I was unlocking my bike, two people jumped out, pushed me and then kicked me. They stole my phone and my bike!
- Police Officer:** Did they take anything else?
- Greg:** They tried to steal my wallet, too. But someone started shouting, so they ran away.
- Police Officer:** Can you describe them?
- Greg:** They were male, probably around 18 or 19 years old. One had long blond hair and the other was wearing a black baseball cap. They were both wearing black jackets. I didn't see their faces properly, though.
- Police Officer:** OK, we'll try and find your phone through GPS tracking. There have been a lot of similar attacks recently in the area, so we think it might be the same people. We've got your details, so we'll phone you if we have any information.
- Greg:** Thank you.

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

- Pam:** Hey, Dad. I found these in a cupboard. What are they?
- Dad:** Oh, I remember those! They're called jacks and they used to belong to your grandad. He said that they were really popular when he was young. He used to play with them all the time at school.
- Pam:** How do you play?
- Dad:** Well, you throw this small ball into the air. Then, you try to pick up the jacks before you catch the ball again. The winner is the player who picks up the most jacks.
- Pam:** Did you play jacks with your friends?
- Dad:** No, not me. My friends and I played video games all the time.
- Pam:** Oh, so you had a computer.
- Dad:** Well, not really. I had a video games console.
- Pam:** What was that?
- Dad:** It was a machine connected to the TV with video games that one or more people can play. When I first got it, I stopped doing homework because I was playing with it all the time.
- Pam:** What did Grandad say?
- Dad:** He was angry and said that he would take it back to the shop. But then he gave in and told me not to use it until I'd finished my homework. Now, I regret playing those ridiculous games. I think they're a waste of time.
- Pam:** You're right, they are. Come on, Dad. Let's play jacks!

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

- Shop Assistant:** Hi, can I help you?
- Maria:** Yes, I need to return this top, please.
- Shop Assistant:** OK. Is there a problem with the top?
- Maria:** Yes, when I tried it on at home, I noticed that it was dirty and that one of the buttons was missing.
- Shop Assistant:** Have you got your receipt?
- Maria:** Yes, here it is.
- Shop Assistant:** Great ... hmm, OK, there might be a problem.
- Maria:** What's wrong?
- Shop Assistant:** Well, you bought the top nearly three weeks ago. We can only give you a refund if the product is brought back within two weeks.
- Maria:** Oh, no! I've been on holiday, so I couldn't return it sooner.
- Shop Assistant:** We can offer you an exchange instead, either for the same top or for something else. Is that acceptable?
- Maria:** That would be good, thanks.
- Shop Assistant:** Look around the shop and see what you can find. Once you've found something, bring it back to the checkout counter and I'll exchange the products.
- Maria:** Thanks for your help.