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NEW to *Interactions Access Reading* 6th Edition

- **3 Revised Chapters**, updated to reflect contemporary student life:
Chapter 1: Neighborhoods, Cities, and Towns
Chapter 3: Family and Friends
Chapter 5: Men and Women
- **6 all-new readings** focusing on global topics and digital life
- **Over 80 new vocabulary words** that enhance proficiency
- **All new photos** showcase a modern, multicultural university experience



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CHAPTER

1

Neighborhoods, Cities and Towns

“College is the best
time of your life...”

Author Unknown

In this
CHAPTER

In Part 1, you will read about the different types of services and activities that colleges offer their students. In the rest of this chapter, you will about read about, discuss, and explore the college experience: housing, academics, and social life.



Connecting to the Topic

- 1 What do you see in the photo?
- 2 Name five adjectives to describe this city.
- 3 Do you live in a big city or a small town? Describe where you live.

College Campuses Today

Before You Read



- 1 **Thinking About the Topic.** Discuss these questions with a partner.
 1. Look at the pictures below. What do you see? What's happening?
 2. How is this the same as your school? How is it different?



Strategy

Making a Prediction About the Topic

Before you read an article, it's good to have an idea in mind about the **topic** (the subject of the article). Follow these steps before you begin to read:

- Look at the title.
- Look at the pictures and diagrams.

- 2 **Making a Prediction** Look at the title and photos for the reading on page 6. Write the answers to the questions.

What is this reading about? What do the pictures in the reading show you?





3 Previewing Vocabulary Read the words in the list. They are words from the article. Listen to their pronunciation. Do not look them up in a dictionary (✓) the words that you don't know.



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Nouns

- apartment building
- art gallery
- campus/campuses
- college/colleges
- computers
- dormitory/dormitories (dorm/dorms)
- entertainment

- health center
- learning resources center
- population
- snack bars
- thousand
- transportation
- tutor
- university/universities

Verbs

- exercise
- give/gives
- go
- happen/happens
- have/has
- help/helps
- take/takes

Adjectives

- modern
- several
- wonderful



Strategy

Understanding New Words: Look for *is*, *Are*, *is like*, and *Are like*

You do not always need to use a dictionary to find the meaning of a new word. Sometimes you can find the meaning of a new word after the word *is* or *are* in the sentence.

Example

Population **is** the number of people in a city or country.
(*Population* = the number of people in a city or country.)

Example

A campus **is** the land and buildings of a university.
(*Campus* = the land and buildings of a university.)

The words *is like* or *are like* help with the meaning of a word, too. *Like* can mean "similar to" (= almost the same as).

4 Understanding New Words The meanings of these words are in the next article. Find the words and circle their meanings in the article.

- dormitory learning resources center shuttle tutor

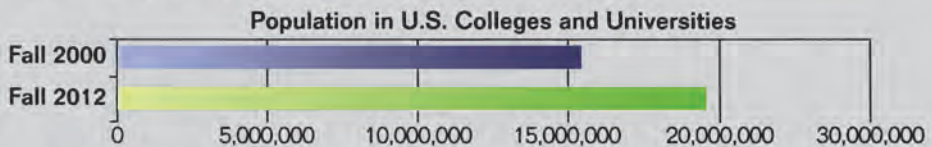
Look over the **bold** words in the article for two more words that are new to you. Write them here.



5 **Reading an Article** Read the following article. Then do the activity

College Campuses Today

- A A college is a **wonderful** place. It is like a town or small city in **several** ways. One way is **population**. In general, the population of a town is less than (<) 10,000 people. A city is more than (>) 10,000 people. In the United States, many **colleges** and **universities** have several **thousand** students. For example, Pasadena City College, in California, has almost 30,000 students. 5 Miami-Dade College, in Florida, has 174,000 students on eight **campuses!** In other ways, too, a **modern** college is like a small city.



▲ Transportation on campus

- B Like a city, many colleges have everything for student life. There are **dormitories**, for example. 10 (A dormitory is an **apartment building** for students.) There are places to eat: dining rooms, coffee shops, and **snack bars**. There is a student store, with food, clothes, and **computers**. There is a **health center**, with doctors and dentists. 15 There is often a **shuttle** for students. (A shuttle is a bus. It takes students from one place on campus to another.)
- C Like any city, a college campus has **entertainment**. There is often a radio station or theater. There is a sports center, where students **exercise**: they run, swim, or play games. They watch sports, too. There are music rooms, where 20 students play piano, for example. There is a student **art gallery**.
- D Of course, students go to college for an education. But learning happens in many places, not only a classroom. One important place is the **learning resources center**. This is like a library, but it 25 also has computers and **tutors**. (A tutor is a teacher who helps one student with questions or problems.) Another important place is the ESL (English as a Second Language) Center. Here, there is help with the English language.
- E As we see, a college is like a small city. It is 30 a place to live. It has food, clothes, doctors, and **transportation**. It has entertainment. And, yes, it gives students an education, too.



▲ A student art gallery

After You Read

6 Identifying the Main Ideas Complete the sentences. Choose the best answer for each blank.

- “College Campuses Today” is about _____.
 - the population of colleges and universities in the United States
 - how a college campus is similar to a small city
 - why a college education is important
- On a college campus, there are places to _____.
 - live and study
 - have a good time
 - both A and B

7 Vocabulary Check Write a word for each definition. Use words from the reading.

- an apartment building for students = _____
- a bus = _____
- similar to a library, with computers and tutors = _____
- a teacher for one student = _____

8 Making Good Guesses Complete the sentence. Look at the reading and choose the best answer.

The writer of “College Campuses Today” probably thinks _____.

- there are too many students at some colleges
- a college campus is a good place
- students learn things only in classrooms



9 Discussing Ideas from the Reading Answer these questions with a partner.

- Is your city large or small?
- What is the population of your city?
- What is the population of your school?
- What kinds of restaurants are usually on campus?
- What entertainment does your school or city have?
- Look at the diagram on page 6. How is the population of college and university students changing in the US? Make one comment.

- 10 Understanding Large Numbers** Look at the words for large numbers below. Read the words out loud with a partner.

150	one hundred fifty
200	two hundred
3,000	three thousand
4,500	four thousand five hundred
5,350	five thousand three hundred fifty
6,475	six thousand four hundred seventy-five
70,000	seventy thousand
80,950	eighty thousand nine hundred fifty
100,000	one hundred thousand
950,632	nine hundred fifty thousand six hundred thirty-two
1,000,000	one million
15,700,000	fifteen million seven hundred thousand
23,570,600	twenty-three million five hundred seventy thousand six hundred

Language Tip

Use a comma (,) to separate every thousandth.

Examples

1,000
 18,000
 180,000



- 11 Understanding Large Numbers: Information Gap**

Follow these directions:

Step 1: Work with a partner. One of you is Student A. One is Student B.

Step 2: Student A looks at page 191. Student B looks at page 192.

Student A

Ask your partner the questions below. Write your partner's answers in the chart on page 191.

Questions:

1. What is the population of Manhattan, New York?
2. What is the population of Arizona State University?
3. What is the population of Los Angeles, California?
4. What is the population of Orlando, Florida?
5. What is the population of Boston University?
6. What is the population of DePaul University?
7. What is the population of Washington, D.C.?

Student B

Ask your partner the questions on page 192. Write your partner's answers in the chart on page 192.

Questions:

1. What is the population of New York University?
2. What is the population of Tempe, Arizona?
3. What is the population of the University of Southern California?
4. What is the population of the University of Central Florida?
5. What is the population of Boston, Massachusetts?
6. What is the population of Chicago, Illinois?
7. What is the population of George Washington University?

PART 2

Main Ideas and Details

An Email from College

Before You Read

- 1 **Making Predictions** Look at the picture. Where are these students? What are they doing?



- 2 **Previewing Vocabulary** Read the words in the list. They are words from the next reading. Listen to their pronunciation. Do not look them up in the dictionary. Check (✓) the words that you don't know.

Nouns

- conversation
- cooking
- email
- neighborhood

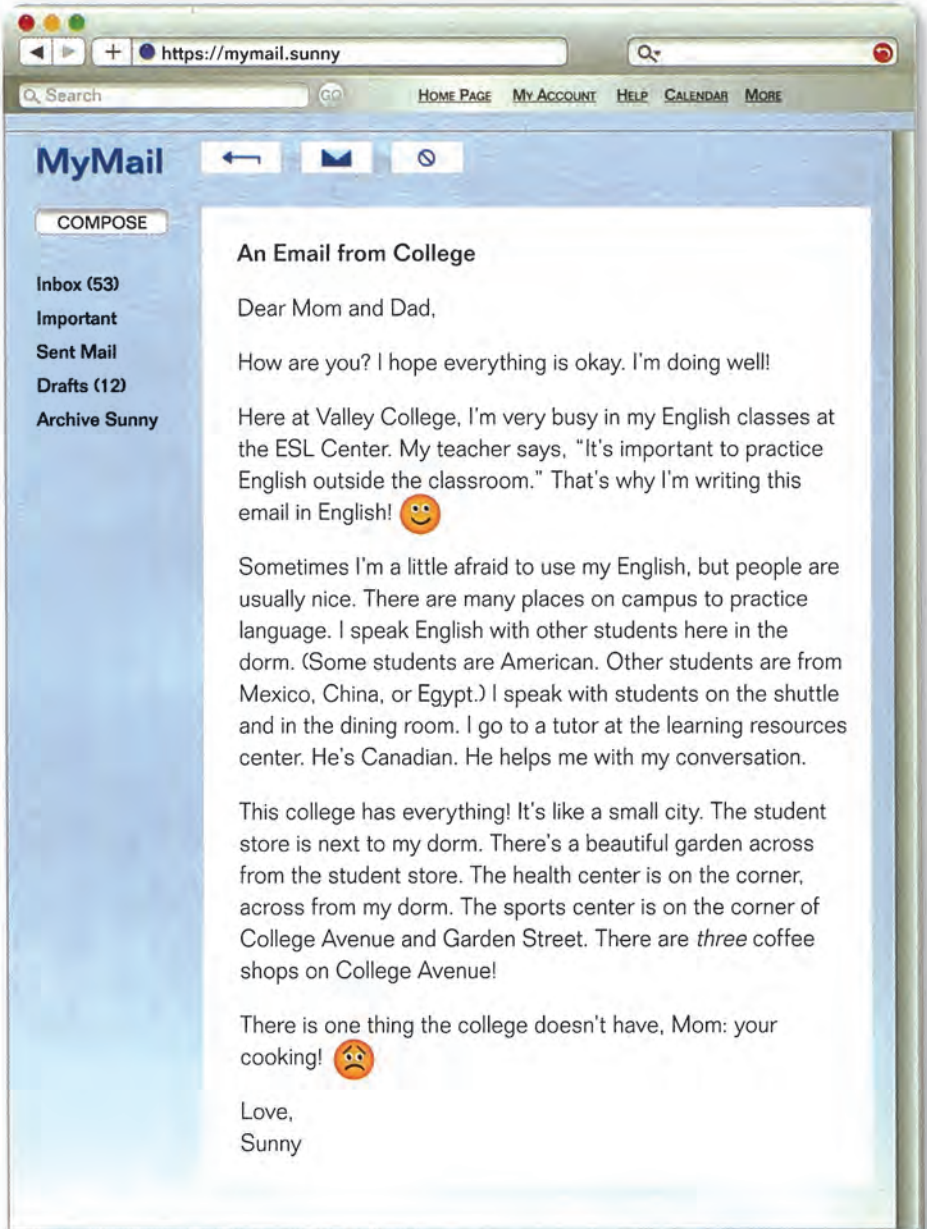
Verbs

- practice

Prepositions

- across from
- in
- on (a street)
- on campus
- on the corner (of...)

3 Reading an Email Read the following email. Then do the activities



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://mymail.sunny>. The page title is "MyMail". On the left sidebar, there are navigation links: "COMPOSE", "Inbox (53)", "Important", "Sent Mail", "Drafts (12)", and "Archive Sunny". The main content area displays an email titled "An Email from College".

An Email from College

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I hope everything is okay. I'm doing well!

Here at Valley College, I'm very busy in my English classes at the ESL Center. My teacher says, "It's important to practice English outside the classroom." That's why I'm writing this email in English! 😊

Sometimes I'm a little afraid to use my English, but people are usually nice. There are many places on campus to practice language. I speak English with other students here in the dorm. (Some students are American. Other students are from Mexico, China, or Egypt.) I speak with students on the shuttle and in the dining room. I go to a tutor at the learning resources center. He's Canadian. He helps me with my conversation.

This college has everything! It's like a small city. The student store is next to my dorm. There's a beautiful garden across from the student store. The health center is on the corner, across from my dorm. The sports center is on the corner of College Avenue and Garden Street. There are *three* coffee shops on College Avenue!

There is one thing the college doesn't have, Mom: your cooking! 😞

Love,
Sunny

Reading Tip

Emoticons show a reader how you feel with a small cartoon.

😊 happy

😞 sad/upset

😂 laughing at something

😭 crying at something

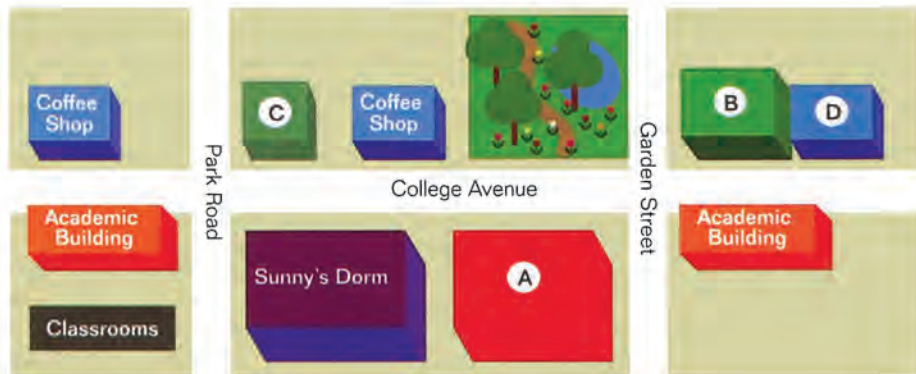
😲 surprised

After You Read

4 **Identifying the Main Topic** What is the main topic of the email?
Choose one answer.

- (A) places where Sunny practices English
- (B) Sunny's college neighborhood
- (C) Sunny's life at college

5 **Finding Details** Read Sunny's story again. Then look at the map of her college. Answer the question below the map.



▲ Map of one part of a college campus

Where are these places? Write the letters from the map on the lines.

1. the student store _____
2. a coffee shop _____
3. the sports center _____
4. the health center _____

Culture Note

In the United States, community colleges (two-year colleges) don't usually have dormitories (dorms). Students live at home or in apartments. Four-year colleges and universities have dormitories. Some students live there, some live at home, and some live in an apartment with other students. In your home country, are there dorms on campuses?



Strategy



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Following Directions in Textbooks

Read the following directions and look at the examples. You will find directions like these in your textbook activities.

Directions	Examples
1. Circle the word.	<u>building</u>
2. Copy the word: street.	<u>street</u>
3. Underline the word.	<u>building</u>
4. Circle the letter of the correct answer.	Which word is a country? a. summer <u>b.</u> Mexico c. park
5. Fill in the blank.	My name <u>is</u> Sunny.
6. Write your name on the line.	<u>Sunny Kim</u>
7. Correct the mistake.	She's from korea .
8. Choose the best answer.	Which word means "dormitory"? <u>A</u> dorm B apartment C house

6 Following Textbook Directions

Now follow these textbook directions.

1. Circle the name of a city.

Brazil Indonesia Paris Egypt Alaska

2. Find the name of a person below and copy it on the line.

Mexico _____ California _____
the USA _____ Sunny _____

3. Underline the words for buildings.

I'm at my dorm now, but I'm going to the cafeteria in ten minutes.

4. Circle the letter of a place near Sunny's dormitory.

a. snack bar b. art gallery c. health center d. ESL center

5. Write the name of your country on the line. _____

6. Correct the mistakes.

I live in egipt.

7. Choose the name of a country.

- (A) American (B) Japan (C) Mexican (D) Egyptian

7 Building Vocabulary Write the words from the box in the correct places on the chart.

American	dorm	learning resource center
art gallery	Egypt	Mexico
Canadian	English	music practice rooms
China	ESL center	sports center
classroom	garden	
coffee shop	health center	

Countries	Places on campus	Words that mean "From or of a place"



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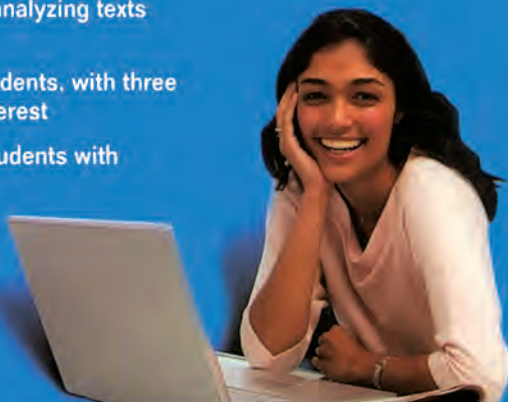
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