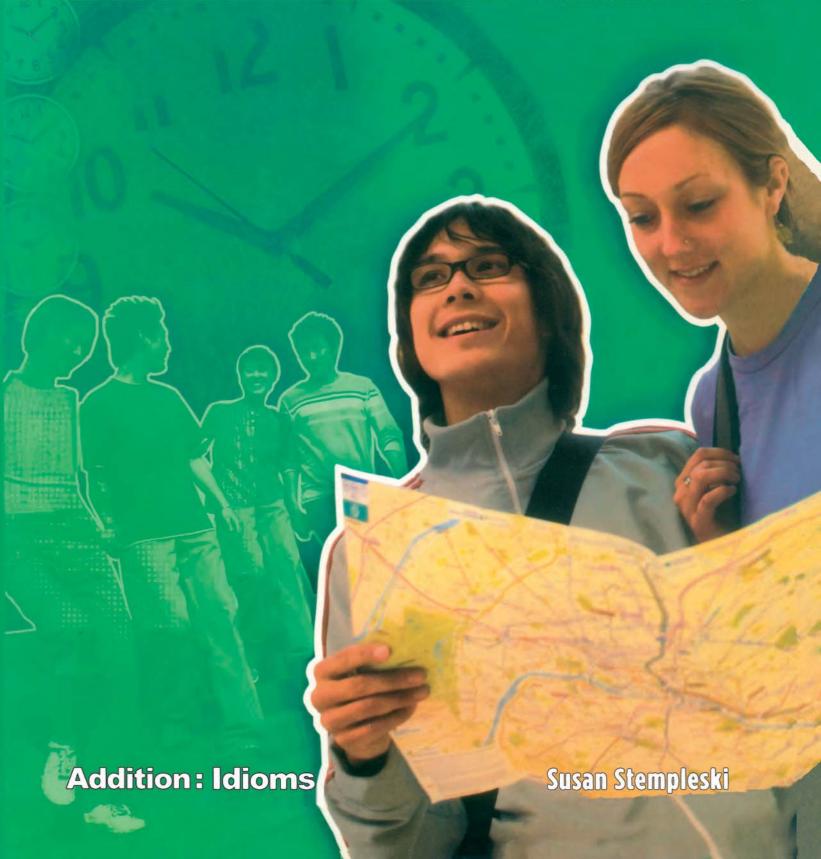




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Everyday English Conversation

Student Book 3





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Scope and sequence

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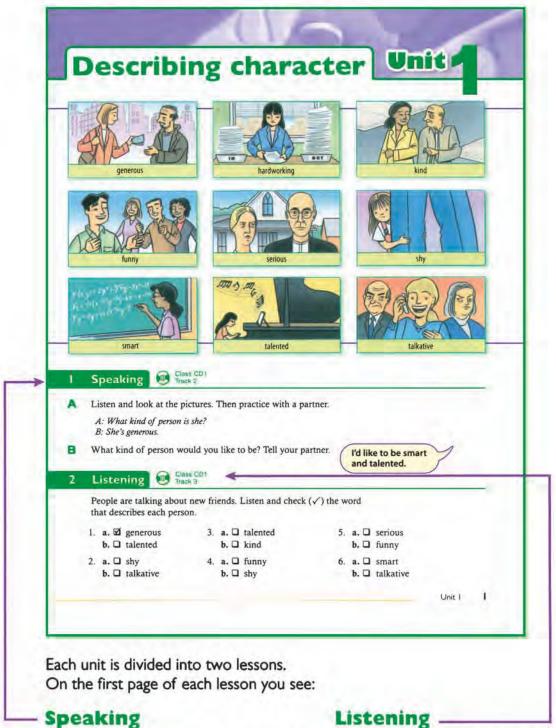
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page I	Talking about yourself and others: Describing character Free-time activities	The simple present vs. the present continuous; the simple past vs. the present perfect	Adjectives for personality and character; hobbies and sports
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4 page 19	School subjects At school	Adjectives ending in -ing and -ed; the present perfect with already, never, still, and yet	School subjects; adjectives for describing feelings
5 page 25	Phone messages Favors and requests	Requests with can, will, could, and would; Would you mind?	Types of phone messages, requests, and offers; favors and requests
6 page 31	Wishes Opinions	Verb forms after wish; too and enough	Wishes for life changes; topics to express opinions about
7 page 37	Customs Events and celebrations	It + infinitive; gerunds as subjects; time clauses with before, when, and after	Cultural customs; special occasions
8 page 43	Jobs At work	The present perfect with how long; since and for; verb + infinitive, verb + gerund, and phrase + gerund	Jobs and occupations; different tasks and work activities
9 page 49	Recent activities Leisure activities	The present perfect continuous; the present perfect continuous vs. the present perfect perfect	Daily activities and routines; leisure activities
Dopage 55	Describing people Everyday habits	Used to; the simple past with how long	Describing appearance and character; habits
page 61	Stories In the news	Reported speech; while and then in clauses	Different types of stories; news events
12 page 67	Before you travel Travel experiences	Have to, have got to, and must; the present perfect for time continuing up to the present	Preparing to travel; travel experiences

To the student



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Welcome to Talk Time. Let's take a look at a unit.



First you practice the new vocabulary for this lesson. You will listen to the CD and look at the pictures. Then you practice using the new words with a classmate.

In this section, you listen to the vocabulary in short conversations and answer some questions.

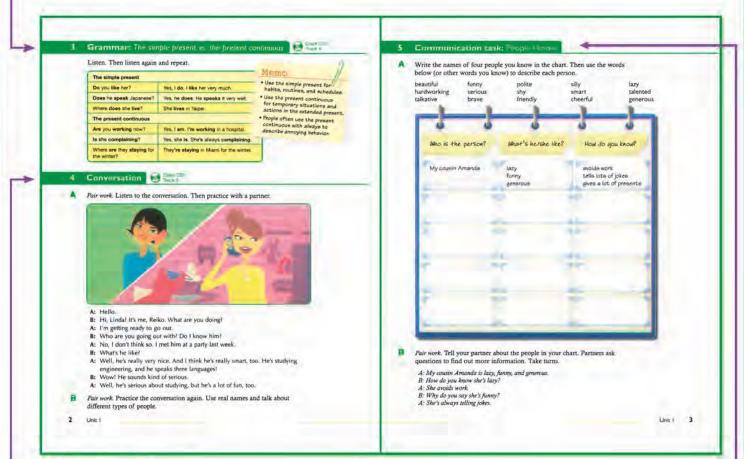


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On the second page of each lesson you see:

Grammar

In this section, you see the grammar focus for this lesson. You listen to the CD and then practice the grammar.



Conversation

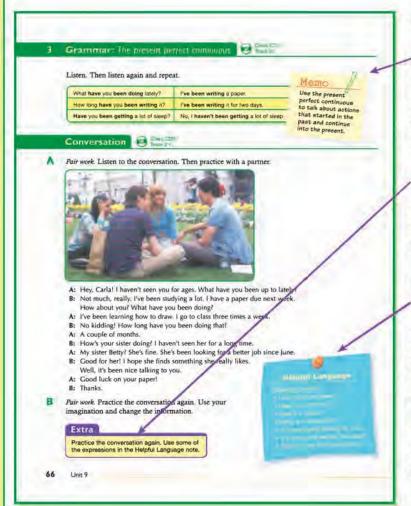
In this section, you listen to a conversation and then practice with a partner. This lets you practice the vocabulary and grammar of the lesson in a larger context. It also lets you use your own information.

On the third page of each lesson you see:

Communication task -

In this section, you practice the language of the lesson with a partner or a small group. This section lets you use your own information to speak more freely about the topic. Sometimes you and your partner will look at the same page, and sometimes you will look at different pages.





Other things you see in the unit:

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Memo

The *Memo* reminds you about rules of English that are different from your language, for example, contractions. The language in the Memo will help you complete the activities.

Extra

Sometimes you will see an *Extra* activity. This lets you practice more with the same language from the activity.

Helpful Language

The *Helpful Language* note gives you questions or phrases that will help you complete the activities. They provide cues you can use to keep talking longer with your partner.

CD Icon

The CD icon tells you that this activity is recorded on the audio CD, and your teacher may play it in class in order for you to do the activity.

Every lesson gives you time to listen to English, and time to talk with your classmates. *Talk Time* will help you increase your vocabulary and improve grammatical accuracy. I hope you enjoy studying with *Talk Time*. Good luck!

Check your English

At the back of the book, there is a review page called *Check your English*. This page gives you a chance to review the language from the Unit.

Describing character





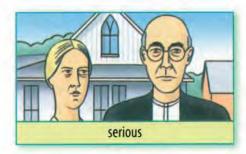
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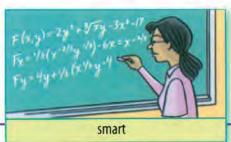
















I Speaking



Class CD1 Track 2

- A Listen and look at the pictures. Then practice with a partner.
 - A: What kind of person is she?
 - B: She's generous.
- B What kind of person would you like to be? Tell your partner.

I'd like to be smart and talented.

2 Listening



Class CD1 Track 3

People are talking about new friends. Listen and check (\checkmark) the word that describes each person.

- 1. a. generous
 - b. a talented
- 2. a. a shy
 - b. a talkative
- 3. a. a talented
 - b. | kind
- 4. a. I funny
 - b. a shy

- 5. a. a serious
 - b. D funny
- 6. a. a smart
 - b. a talkative



3 **Grammar:** The simple present vs. the present continuous

Class C

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Listen. Then listen again and repeat.

Do you like her?	Yes, I do. I like her very much.	
	roof rac. raine for very mach.	
Does he speak Japanese?	Yes, he does. He speaks it very well.	
Where does she live?	She lives in Taipei.	
The present continuous		
Are you working now?	Yes, I am. I'm working in a hospital.	
Is she complaining?	Yes, she is. She's always complaining	
Where are they staying for the winter?	They're staying in Miami for the winter	

Memo

- Use the simple present for habits, routines, and schedules.
- Use the present continuous for temporary situations and actions in the extended present.
- · People often use the present continuous with always to describe annoying behavior.

Conversation 4



Pair work. Listen to the conversation. Then practice with a partner.

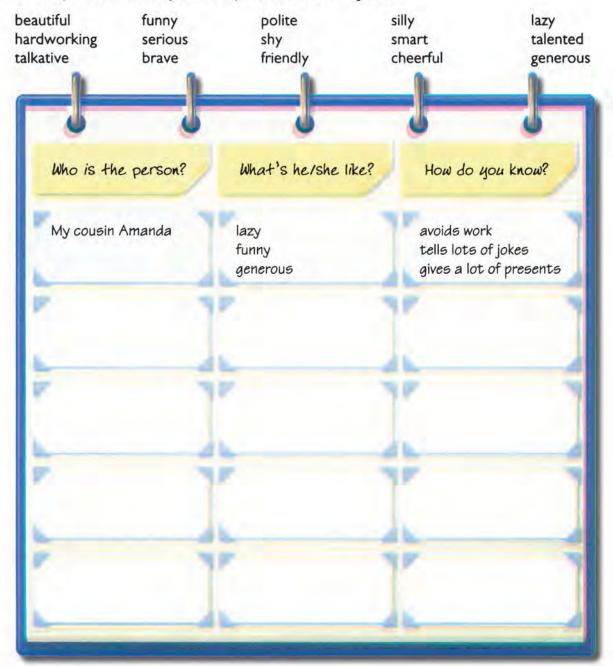


- A: Hello.
- B: Hi, Linda! It's me, Reiko. What are you doing?
- A: I'm getting ready to go out.
- **B:** Who are you going out with? Do I know him?
- A: No, I don't think so. I met him at a party last week.
- B: What's he like?
- A: Well, he's really very nice. And I think he's really smart, too. He's studying engineering, and he speaks three languages!
- B: Wow! He sounds kind of serious.
- A: Well, he's serious about studying, but he's a lot of fun, too.
- Pair work. Practice the conversation again. Use real names and talk about different types of people.



5 Communication task: People I know

Write the names of four people you know in the chart. Then use the words below (or other words you know) to describe each person.



- B Pair work. Tell your partner about the people in your chart. Partners ask questions to find out more information. Take turns.
 - A: My cousin Amanda is lazy, funny, and generous.
 - B: How do you know she's lazy?
 - A: She avoids work.
 - B: Why do you say she's funny?
 - A: She's always telling jokes.

Free-time activities



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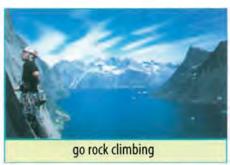












Speaking



- Listen and look at the pictures. Then practice with a partner.
 - A: What do they do in their free time?
 - B: They play in a band.
- В Which of these activities do you do? Which ones don't you do? Tell your partner.

I play in a band. I don't...

Listening



People are talking about free-time activities.	s. Which activities are they talking	,
about? Listen and number the activities from	m 1 to 6.	

_1 going rock climbing

____ playing on a team

doing arts and crafts

going camping

____ collecting comic books

playing in a band

Listen again. Are the people talking about things they do now or things they did in the past? Check () the correct answer.

1. a. a now

3. a. a now

5. a. a now

b. \(\sigma\) in the past

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2. a. a now

4. a. a now

6. a. a now

b. \square in the past

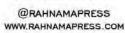
b. In the past

b. In the past

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8 Grammar: The simple past vs. the present perfect





A Listen. Then listen again and repeat.

When did you graduate from high school?	I graduated last year.	
What did you do last weekend?	I went to the movies.	
When did you last visit a museum?	I visited a museum last month.	
The present perfect		
Have you ever played tennis?	Yes, I have. I've played many times	
Have you ever had a pet?	No, I haven't. I've never had one.	
How often have you eaten sushi?	I've eaten it once.	

Memo

- Use the simple past for a specific event in the past.
- Use the present perfect for an indefinite time in the past.
- Pair work. Ask your partner questions about his or her past experiences. Ask follow-up questions to find out more information.

Have you ever had a pet?

Yes, I have.

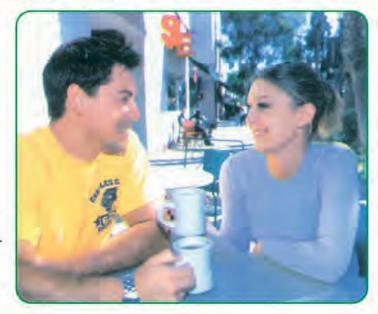
What kind of pet did you have?

9 Conversation



- A Pair work. Listen to the conversation. Then practice with a partner.
 - A: Have you ever eaten Thai food?
 - B: No, I haven't tried it. Have you?
 - A: Yes, I have.
 - B: Where did you have it?
 - A: I had it when I was in Thailand.
 - B: When did you go to Thailand?
 - A: Two years ago. I went there with my parents.
 - B: Did you have a good time?
 - A: Yes, I did. It's a very interesting country.
 - B: And what about Thai food? Did you like it?
 - A: Oh, yeah. It was a little spicy, but I loved it.
- Pair work. Practice the conversation again.

 Talk about different kinds of food and places



Extra

Complete these questions in your own words. Then ask your partner the questions. Ask follow-up questions with where, what, and who to find out more information.

Have you ever ...? How often have you ...? When did you last ...?

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10 Communication task: Find someone who...

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A Class activity. Ask questions with Have you ever...? Find one classmate for each activity. Write your classmates' names and any extra information.

- A: Have you ever done arts and crafts?
- B: Yes, I have.
- A: What kind of arts and crafts did you do?
- B: I made jewelry.
- A: When ...?



B Group work. Tell your partners about your classmates' hobbies. Tell as many details as you can.

Marta has done arts and crafts. She made jewelry when she was in high school.



Idioms

A speech form or an expression of a given language that is particular to itself grammatically or cannot be understood from the individual meanings of its elements.

Examples (A & B)

All set

If you're all set, you are ready for something.

We are all set to go on holiday.

Back to square one

If you are back to square one, you have to start from the beginning again.

After all the work that I did, I am back to square one.



Talk Time

— the course that gets everyone talking!

Talk Time gives students the time to listen to English and the time to talk with classmates. Every lesson builds confidence, starting with vocabulary presentation and gradually building up to free-speaking practice. The speaking practice and listening activities present English in everyday situations so students learn how to:

- Talk about past experiences and the things they want to do
- Express likes and dislikes
- Make requests and give advice
- Talk about their hobbies and pastimes

Talk Time gives students all the help they need to feel confident about conversation:

- The grammar-based syllabus and themed vocabulary builds fluency through recycling
- Language notes help students keep talking
- Memos remind students about the rules of English
- Check your English page for each unit reviews progress
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