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Discuss the questions below.

- 1. When introducing ourselves, what kinds of information do we normally share with others?
- 2. Please introduce yourself.



✓ Introducing Yourself

Read the text aloud with your teacher.



Hi! My name is Sandra. I am 30 years old. I am from Chile. I love going skiing in the winter.

Hello. I'm Mike. I'm 42 years old. I am a marketer. I am from the United States. I enjoy swimming.



Answer the questions.

1. Q: How old is Sandra?

A: Sandra is _____ years old.

Q: What does Mike like to do in his free time?
 A: He likes ______.

3. Q: What does Mike do?

A: Mike is a ______.

4. Q: Where is Sandra from?

A: Sandra is from ______.

Application

Answer the questions.

- Q: What is your name?
 A: My name is _____. OR I'm _____.
- Q: How old are you?
 A: I am ____ years old. OR I'm _____.
- 3. Q: Where are you from?A: I'm from _____. OR I come from _____.
- 4. Q: What do you do for a living?A: I am a/an _____.
- Q: What do you like to do in your free time?
 A: I love _____. OR I enjoy _____.



Put your brainstorm together.

Hi, my name is	I'm from
I'm a	(job)
I usually	_ in my free time. I love
/ I also enjoy	



Introduce each of the characters below, using the given information.



Sam 48 yrs Australia Teacher Biking



Laura 11 yrs Canada Superhero Helping people



Leah 26 yrs French Songwriter Play the drums

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Discuss the questions below.

- 1. When do we greet each other?
- 2. How do people in Korea greet each other?



Read the conversations below. Go over the greetings.



Fri, 28 Apr, 8:29 PM

Hi Alyssa, Janet here. How are you?

> Hello Janet, I am good, thank you. How can I help you?

Nothing urgent. I just wanted to say, **it was very nice meeting you** the other day.

It was great to see you, too.

Let's **set a date to meet** again soon.

> Call me when you are free. Have a good day.



Fri, 28 Apr, 8:29 PM

Hey Helena! How are you?

Hey Sophie! I'm good. What's up?

Nothing much. I just wanted to say, it was **lovely meeting you** the other day.

> It was great meeting you, too. Hope we see each other again!

Yes! Let's stay in touch.

Sounds good.



Answer the questions.

- 1. A: Hey! How are you? B: _____.
- 2. A: It was lovely meeting you.
 - В:_____.
- 3. A: It was very nice meeting you the other day.B: ______.
- 4. A: Let's stay in touch.
 - B: _____.

Application

Do a role-play with your teacher.







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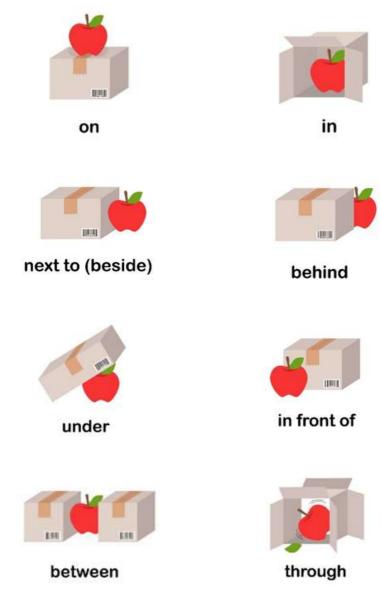
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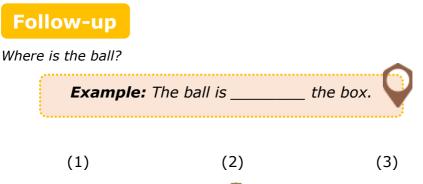
- 1. What is the meaning of the word, 'Location'?
- 2. Where is your computer located in your room?





Read aloud. Where is the apple in each picture?







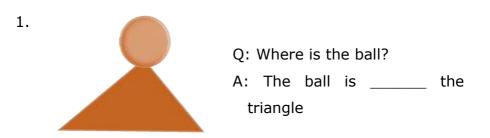
Practice

Give directions to each of the places.

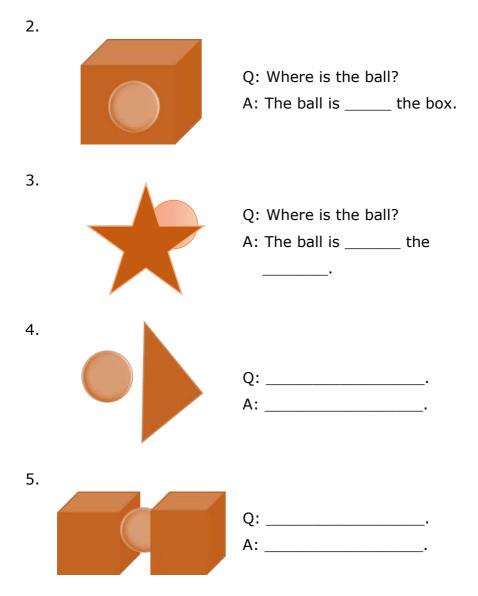
Example

Question: Where is the ball?

Answer: The ball is in the box.



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Discuss the questions below.

1. Describe your school / office.

Is it big or small? Is it always tidy?

2. What do you see in the picture below?







forest



city



art gallery



theme park/ amusement park



beach



movie theater



library



countryside/small town



Read aloud.



busy







clean



bright

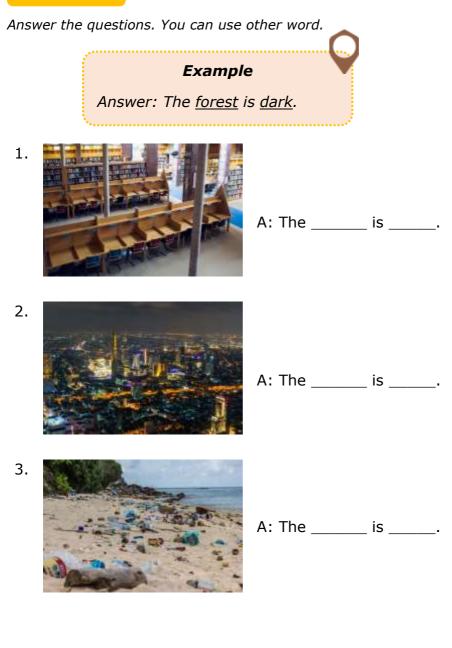


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More Words

big small loud quiet warm peaceful

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- A: The _____ is _____.
- 6.
- A: The _____ is _____.



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Where are you from?



Lesson

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Ask and answer the following question(s) with your instructor.

- Where are you from?
- What is your nationality?
- What country are you from?



Vocabulary



Korea / Korean



Brazil / Brazilian







Iraq / Iraqi



China / Chinese



Argentina / Argentine



Norway / Norwegian



Belgium / Belgian

Follow-up

Use the pictures in 'Vocabulary' and practice with a partner as follows.

- A: Where are you from?
- B: I am from <u>Korea.</u> What about you? What is your <u>nationality</u>?
- A: I am Chinese.

Language booster

Notice different ways to ask someone's nationality. Then practice with your partner by using various different expressions.

- ♦ Where are you from?
- ♦ What country are you from?
- ♦ What is your nationality?
- > I am from Korea.
- > I am originally from Korea.
- I come from Korea.
- ➢ I am Korean.

Pair work. Practice the following conversation with your partner.

- A: So, Michelle, where are you from?
- B: Oh, me? I am originally from Australia.
- A: Is that true? I've always wanted to visit **Australia.** Where were you born?
- B: I was born in Melbourne.
- A: I see. Then when did you come to **Korea** for the first time?
- B: Hmm, let me see. I came to <u>Korea</u> back in 2011. By the way, <u>where are you from?</u>
- A: I am from **Belgium.**

Practice the conversation again. This time, use different words and expressions for the underlined parts.





Ask and answer the following question(s) with your instructor.

• When was the last time you exchanged your personal information with someone?



Vocabulary



Name



Last name



Nick name



Address



First name



Full Name



E-mail address



Cell phone number



Use the pictures in 'Vocabulary' and practice with a partner as follows.

A: What is your name?

- B: My name is Andrew Hopkins, and you?
- A: I'm Lori McAdams. Can I have your e-mail address?
- B: Sure, it's Andrew33@abcmail.com

Language booster

Practice various expressions that can be used when exchanging personal information. Then practice with your partner.

,		What is used formily more a?
1	7	What is your family name?
		=What is your surname?
		What is your last name?
		=What is your last name?
\prec	≻	What is your first name?
		=What is your given name?
		, ,
		c.f. What is your full name?
,		O. What is your a mail address?
1	7	Q: What is your e-mail address?
		A: It is andrew33@abcmail.com
		c.f. @ (at) / . (dot)

♦ Q: What is your phone number?

A: It is 010-5711-4667

c.f. 11 (one one /double one)

c.f. 111 (one one one / triple one)

c.f. 1111 (double one double one)

Conversation

Pair work. Practice the following conversation with your partner.

- A: Hi, my name's Lori. Can I ask your name?
- B: Sure, I'm Andrew Hopkins. What is your full name?
- A: It's Lori McAdams. Lori with one 'i'.
- B: It is great to meet you, Lori.
- A: Likewise. Do you mind if I ask your phone number?
- B: Not at all. It's 010-8472-2448. What's yours?
- A: Mine's **010-5747-8887.**
- B: Great! Let's keep in touch.

Practice the conversation again. This time, use your own information for the underlined parts.



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Vocabulary & Expressions

Binge-watch	정주행 하다
I've gotten into the habit of \sim	~의 습관이 생기다
I feel so drawn to ~	~에 끌리다
Long term customers	오랫동안 거래해 온 고객
Earn back one's trust	신뢰를 다시 얻다/회복하다
From time to time	가끔
Well-executed	제대로 이루어진
Stellar	뛰어난
Follow up service	후속 조치

Follow-up

- Have a look at the sentences with the expressions in it. Try to make your own.
 - e.g. A behavioral economist answers questions on pandemic binge-watching and effective apologies.
 - e.g. I try to stay connected by watching news on TV.

Conversation

▶ Pair work. Practice the following conversation with your partner.

- A : I'm worried that I've **gotten into the habit of** watching TV during this time of social isolation. I know it's not good for me to spend hours in front of the screen, so why do I **feel so drawn to** these shows?
- B : **Don't judge** yourself too harshly. Seeking ways to **feel connected** to others is natural. Just don't forget that TV is a substitute until you can go back to seeing people in real life.
- C : I run a small business. A few weeks ago, I made some mistakes and sent several **long-term customer** the wrong items. What should I do to keep their business and **earn back their trust**?
- B : Running a small business is challenging, and mistakes will happen from time to time. Fortunately, a well-executed apology and stellar follow up service can help.
- ▶ Practice the conversation again. This time, reverse the role.

Review

- Review the following expressions with the example sentence and learn them by heart.
 - 보는 습관이 생긴 것 같아 걱정이다.
 - ➔ I'm worried that I've gotten into the habit of watching TV.
 - 나는 왜 이 쇼에 끌리는 걸까요?

➔ Why do I feel so drawn to these shows?

다른 사람과 연결되어 있다고 느끼는 방법을 찾는 것은
 자연스러운 일입니다.

→ Seeking ways to feel connected to others is natural.

- 자신을 너무 가혹하게 대하지 마세요.
 - ➔ Don't judge yourself too harshly.



Main Expression

Get/Have foot in the door

(어떠한 분야에 발을 들여놓다)

: To take or pass the first step of a longer process. It is generally used when referring to an entry level position that will eventually lead to better opportunities.

There is no use trying to get to the 10th floor if you do not even get through the door. So getting through the door is extremely important. This statement expresses optimism.

Follow-up

Have a look at the examples with the expression in it. Try to make your own.

- e.g. "It's not a great position, but at least my foot is in the door."
- e.g. "I need to find a way to get my foot in the door."
- e.g. "I'm doing an internship for SK Telecom. It's an opportunity to get my foot in the door."

Conversation

▶ Pair work. Practice the following conversation with your partner.

- A : Did you find a job yet?
- B : No, I'm still looking.
- A : With the sagging economy, it is hard to find a job these days.
- B : Yeah, I'm even considering a lower position. At least,

I'll have my foot in the door.

▶ Practice the conversation again. This time, reverse the role.



- Review the following expressions with the example sentence and learn them by heart.
 - Do not discount any job, see it as an opportunity to get a foot in the door.
 - There are more young designers at Chelsea this year, which is helping the next generation to get a foot in the door and gives aspiring designers hope.

