

1: Asking for directions

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- Announcer Unit one. Asking for directions. Dialogue one.
Tony is at the card shop now. He needs to buy some new football boots for his game tomorrow.
- Tony Hello, can you tell me how to get to the shoe shop, please?
- Passer-by Sure! Go straight on. Then turn left at the cinema. After the park, walk to the end of the street and you'll see the shoe shop on the right.
- Tony Thanks so much!
- Announcer Unit one. Asking for directions. Dialogue two.
Mrs Jones is at the church.
- Mrs Jones Can you help me, please? What's the fastest way to the post office?
- Passer-by The post office ... let me see ... Turn left here. When you walk past the park, turn right. The school and the clothes shop are on your left. Turn left after the clothes shop and you'll see the post office on your right.
- Mrs Jones OK, thank you very much!
- Passer-by But don't worry – they don't close until 6 p.m.!
- Announcer Unit one. Asking for directions. Dialogue three.
Alison is at the souvenir shop.
- Alison Hello, can you tell me how to get to the supermarket, please?
- Passer-by The supermarket ... OK: Go straight on, and walk down the second street on the left. There'll be a park on the left, and then a church. Walk past the church and the cinema and you'll see the supermarket on the right.
- Alison Can I buy fresh bread at the supermarket?
- Passer-by Yes, but the bread in the baker's is better. The baker's is next to the supermarket.
- Alison Thanks for your help!

2: The Romans in England – a school project

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- Announcer Unit one. Class test. The Romans in England – a school project
- Teacher OK everyone, now John is going to talk about his project. Listen, please!
- John Hi guys. So my project is about the Romans in England. As we learned last week, the Romans came to England almost 2000 years ago. Of course we weren't the first country they invaded. They already had parts of Europe. They came to England because they wanted to own our country too.
- They stayed in England for almost 400 years and brought many new things to the country during their time here. Many of these were good: They built warm houses, bridges and roads between important towns. They also built a type of bath where people went to sit in the hot water for a long time. These baths were where the Romans met their friends, and even ate lunch sometimes! Another good thing was that the Romans showed the English people how to read and write.
- We use many things the Romans built or brought us, even today. And did you know that many English words like 'picture', 'school' and 'long' come from Roman times?
- I hope you liked my project. Do you have any questions?

3: An emergency at home

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- Announcer Unit two. An emergency at home
- Operator Hello, Emergency services. Which service do you need? Police, fire or ambulance?
- Tommy Please help me! I need a doctor! My mum has fallen over in the kitchen She is sitting on the floor. Please come quickly. I've just come home from school.
- Operator OK. Then you need an ambulance. Is your mum asleep?
- Tommy No, she isn't. But she doesn't look very well. I think she has hit her head. It's bleeding. And her leg is broken, I think. I'm scared.
- Operator OK, listen. The ambulance will be there soon. But I need your name and your phone number.
- Tommy I'm Tommy. Our phone number is 79 76 428.
- Operator Listen, Tommy. Where are you now?
- Tommy I'm at home with Mum in the kitchen and my dad isn't here.
- Operator Right, but Tommy, what's your family name? Where do you live? I need the name of your street and your house number. Can you tell me this?
- Tommy Oh, sorry. My family name is Preston. We live in 10 Waverley Street. I'm really worried ...
- Operator OK, Tommy. The ambulance is coming. Don't worry. They will help your mum.
- Tommy What can I do? I want to help her!
- Operator That's fine. You did the right thing. You've already helped your mum a lot, Tommy. The ambulance is coming. Don't worry. They will help your mum. Now you just stay with her. Talk to her. And when the ambulance arrives, open the door.

4: Jake's accidents

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- Announcer Unit two. Jake's accidents.
- Phil Hi, Jake. I haven't seen you in school all week. Where have you been?
- Jake I have just come home from hospital.
- Phil Oh, I'm sorry! What happened?
- Jake Well, as you can see, I've broken my leg. That's why it's in a cast. I went climbing at the weekend and fell over on the rocks.
- Phil Didn't you hurt your leg some months ago?
- Jake Yes. I twisted my knee in January. That was in a rugby game. Then I burnt my finger in March. My dad and I were camping in Wales.
- Phil Have you ever been to hospital before?
- Jake Yes, when I hit my head in May. I wanted to try some new skateboard tricks. We were in the park. My friend Jamie called the emergency service. The ambulance came and took me to hospital.
- Phil Well, he did the right thing.
- Jake Yes, he called 9-9-9 and asked for an ambulance. Then he said his name and phone number and told them everything.
- Phil Did the ambulance find you?
- Jake Yes. Jamie told the operator that we were in the park. And he said where they could find us. He stayed with me all the time.
- Phil Were you asleep?
- Jake No, I wasn't asleep. My head hurt a lot.
- Phil It's good that Jamie is a really good friend.
- Jake Oh, yes, he's my best friend.

5: A power station in Scotland

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- Announcer Unit three. A power station in Scotland
- Radio presenter Good morning and Welcome to Radio One. My guest today is Ian. He's an engineer from Edinburgh, and he's here to tell us more about green electricity in Scotland. So, Ian, how do Scots get their electricity?
- Ian Well, we use different types. As we have heard already, there are a lot of wind farms in Scotland. We get a lot of rain and wind, as you know. But we don't have much solar power because there's not a lot of sun in Scotland.
- Radio presenter Well, that's true. So, what do you do, Ian?
- Ian I work in a power station on the west coast of Scotland. The power station makes electricity, of course. It's good that we have lots of mountains and water in Scotland. And there's a very special mountain, right next to a lake. It's called Ben Cruachan, the Hollow Mountain, because we get the power from inside the mountain.
- Radio presenter Wow! How does it work? It can't be solar or wind power, can it?
- Ian No, we use water and water turbines. The water runs down inside the mountain and moves the turbines. And this makes electricity.
- Radio presenter That sounds very ... 'green'. Does it help to protect the countryside?
- Ian Oh, yes. You can see for yourself if you visit us. We're open all year. We have about 50,000 tourists each year. Our guides can tell you all about water power. And we even have a small information centre. There is also a little café where you can have a snack, watch animals near the lake or just enjoy the Scottish countryside.
- Radio presenter Sounds great!
- Ian Oh, yes. And it's all Scottish! Scottish engineers had the idea, Scottish workers built it and Scottish people work in it. Come and see us at the Hollow Mountain. We'd like to welcome you and your friends and family!

6: A holiday in Scotland

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- Announcer Unit three. Class test. A holiday in Scotland.
- Jackie Hi Lynn, would you like to see my new photos?
- Lynn Oh, I'd love to, Jackie. What's that in this photo here? Is this your house?
- Jackie Oh, no. That's a photo of the place we stayed in when we were in Scotland last month.
- Lynn It looks very nice.
- Jackie Yes, it was. It was only a small cottage with three bedrooms.
- Lynn Why did you stay there?
- Jackie Because it was a B & B. We wanted to have a good breakfast with local food.
- Lynn And did you get a good breakfast there?
- Jackie Yes, it was fantastic! The Scottish woman who owns the B&B cooked breakfast. So we had porridge and eggs every morning.
- Lynn Were there many guests?
- Jackie Well, we met a really nice family who came from England: Abby and Harry, and their kids Katie and Jake.
Harry really wanted to go camping but all the others in his family didn't. They wanted a warm and comfortable room and a good breakfast too.
- Lynn What was your room like?
- Jackie Oh, very nice. Well, it was a bit small but we could see Loch Ness from our room! And there were lots of interesting pictures of the Highlands and of Scottish animals on all the walls.
Oh, and we could make our own tea in the room.
- Lynn So you really liked the place ...
- Jackie Yes, we loved it It was so comfortable, the woman who owned the place was very friendly and it was much cheaper than a hotel.
- Lynn That sounds great! Will you go back?
- Jackie Oh, yes. Maybe next summer. It's so beautiful up there ... (fade out)

7: At the shops

Unit 4, Station 2, page 74

Announcer Unit four. At the shops. Dialogue 1.
 Nadia OK, we need some chocolate ...
 Chloe There's some on that shelf. Each bar costs £1.55.
 Nadia That's OK. Let's take three bars. Do we have any eggs at home?
 Chloe No, I don't think so. How many should we buy? Six or 12?
 Nadia Let's get six.
 Chloe Oh look, those crisps are on special offer ...
 Nadia But we don't have the money for them. We still need to buy sugar and flour. Without them, we can't make our chocolate cake!
 Chloe You're right. Never mind. Mmmm ... chocolate cake ... Let's be quick!

Announcer Unit four. At the shops. Dialogue 2.
 Shop assistant Good morning, Ali. How can I help you today?
 Ali Hi Mrs Johnson. I have to buy some things for my mum.
 Shop assistant OK, what does she need?
 Ali Well, she's not feeling well, so do you have any tea?
 Shop assistant Yes, I do. One packet or two?
 Ali Two, please. I'd like a jar of raspberry jam too.
 Shop assistant Here you go. Do you need any tissues?
 Ali No, thanks, I don't need any. We have a lot at home. I think I have everything.
 Shop assistant OK, that's £4.40.
 Ali Here you are.
 Shop assistant And here's your change – 60p. Bye Ali – I hope your mum feels better soon!

8: A visit to Belfast

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Announcer Unit four. Class test. A visit to Belfast.

Tourist guide Welcome to Belfast, the capital city of Northern Ireland! I hope you had a good flight here from Frankfurt. My name is Marie, and I'm from the Tourist Information Centre. I'm going to show you Northern Ireland in the next four days. Let me tell you about what we will see and do. If you have any questions, just ask me.

Today we'll go to the B and B where you'll stay. The woman who owns it is a friend of mine and she's very nice. She even speaks some German, but it's not as good as her English! After you've left your bags in the B and B, we'll go to a restaurant for dinner. You can try some food and drinks from Northern Ireland and listen to music.

Tomorrow we'll visit the city of Belfast. I'll show you the murals in the Catholic and Protestant parts of the city and tell you about the history of Belfast. I'm optimistic about the weather, but please bring your umbrellas!

At the weekend we'll visit the Giant's Causeway and the Titanic visitor centre, two of the best sights for tourists in Northern Ireland. I'm confident that you'll find them very interesting. You probably already know the sad story of the ship's voyage.

OK, let's go. Oh, there's also a shop next to the B and B where you can buy mineral water, stamps and anything else you need. This way ...!

9: A school trip to Dublin

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Announcer Unit five. A school trip to Dublin

Teacher OK everyone, listen to me for a moment. You're going to spend five days in Dublin so you have to understand the public transport here. It's not like in Berlin – there is no underground, but there are buses and trams.

Rule number 1: Always have enough money for the fare. The cheapest tickets are €1.90 and the most expensive tickets are €3.10. Please check your fare at the bus stop or tram stop. If your ticket is not valid or you have no ticket, you may have to pay €45, so please don't forget to buy a ticket!

Rule number 2: Carry your map of Dublin and a timetable with you all the time. If you lose one of these, you can ask your Irish families for a new one.

Rule number 3: If your tram or bus isn't on time, or if you go to the wrong stop or station, don't worry. Just ask somebody for help. The driver will tell you where to change for the right line, but you must speak English and not German to him!

And finally, rule number 4: Please don't push people when you get on public transport. Dublin is a busy city and lots of people make long journeys on public transport every day. So remember to be polite. OK, that's everything ... any questions?

10: A German student in Ireland

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- Announcer Unit five. Class test. A German student in Ireland.
- Rob So this is our house ... come on in ...
- Felix Wow, it's very big! Should I leave my shoes here?
- Rob No, you can wear them in the house. We do that in Ireland. Let's go to the kitchen and you can meet my family. ...
- Mum, this is Felix. He's just arrived from Stuttgart.
- Anne Hi Felix, I'm Anne. Welcome to Ireland! Make yourself at home.
- Felix Thank you.
- Anne You can put your bags over there. I see you have a guitar ...
- Rob Yes, Felix plays in the school orchestra in Germany, Mum. And at home he plays rock and pop music!
- Anne Sounds great! Maybe you can play for us some evening?
- Felix Sure!
- Anne OK, so the bathroom is here. You'll find towels, shampoo and toothpaste that you can use.
- Felix Do you also have shower gel? I forgot mine, sorry.
- Anne No problem! Yes, we have some in the bathroom cupboard. Now, do you need a hairdryer?
- Felix No, I don't. My sister gave me hers for my trip. So, where should I put my coat?
- Anne Oh, you can put it in the wardrobe there next to the door.
- Felix What's that noise?
- Anne That is my other son, Daniel – he's practising for his drumming workshop in his bedroom. I let him play because he's going to be in a concert next week. But it's so loud! I'd prefer if he played the guitar.