

5 Countries, nationalities and languages

A Using 'the'

Most names of countries are used without 'the', but some countries and other names have 'the' before them, e.g. **the United States / the US(A)**, **the United Kingdom / the UK**, **the Netherlands**, **the Philippines**, **the United Arab Emirates / the UAE**, **the European Union / the EU**, **the Commonwealth**.

B Adjectives referring to people, countries and languages

With **-ish**: British Irish Flemish Polish Danish Turkish Spanish

With **-(i)an**: Canadian Brazilian Latvian Korean Russian Australian

With **-ese**: Japanese Chinese Vietnamese Portuguese Maltese Taiwanese

With **-i**: Israeli Iraqi Kuwaiti Pakistani Yemeni Bangladeshi

With **-ic**: Icelandic Arabic Slavonic

Some adjectives are worth learning separately, e.g. **Swiss, Thai, Greek, Dutch, Cypriot**.

C Nationalities

Some nationalities and cultural identities have nouns for referring to people, e.g. **a Finn, a Swede, a Turk, a Spaniard, a Dane, a Briton, an Arab, a Pole**. For most nationalities we can use the adjective as a noun, e.g. **a German, an Italian, a Belgian, a Catalan, a Greek, an African, a European**. Some need woman/man/person added to them (you can't say 'a Dutch'), so if in doubt, use them, e.g. **a Dutch man, a French woman, an Irish person, an Icelandic man**.

D World regions



E Regional groups and ethnic groups

People belong to **ethnic groups** and **regional groups** such as **African-Caribbean, Asian, Latin American, North African, Scandinavian, Southern African, European, Arabic**. These can be used as countable nouns or as adjectives.

Europeans often find **Asian** cultures to be very different from their own.

Arabic culture spreads across a vast region of North Africa and the Middle East.

People speak **dialects** as well as languages. Everyone has a **native language** or **first language** (sometimes called **mother tongue**); many have **second** and **third languages**. Some people are expert in more than one language and are **bilingual** or **multilingual**. People who only know one language are **monolingual**.

Exercises

5.1 Put each of the countries into the correct column depending on which adjectives are used to refer to the people or language of that country.

Ireland	Iceland	Thailand	Latvia	Israel	Switzerland	China	Pakistan
Turkey	Arabia	Brazil	the Netherlands	Korea	Denmark		

-(i)an	-ic	-ish	-i	-ese	(other)
Latvian		Irish			

5.2 Match the countries with their world regions.

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Sweden | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | a the Middle East |
| 2 Cambodia | <input type="checkbox"/> | b Southern Africa |
| 3 Nicaragua | <input type="checkbox"/> | c Scandinavia |
| 4 Tunisia | <input type="checkbox"/> | d East Asia |
| 5 Saudi Arabia | <input type="checkbox"/> | e Central America |
| 6 Botswana | <input type="checkbox"/> | f North Africa |

5.3 Correct the mistakes in these newspaper headlines.

1 **Soccer sensation!
England team captain
to marry a French!**

Frenchman/French woman

2 **BRITAIN'S HAVE HIGHEST
TAX RATE IN EUROPE**

3 **MALTISH PRIME MINISTER
VISITS WASHINGTON**

4 **Police arrest Danish
on smuggling charge**

5 **Iraqian delegation
meets Pakistanian
President**

5.4 Famous names. Can you name a famous ...

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 Argentinian sportsman or woman? <i>Diego Maradona</i> | 5 Italian opera singer? |
| 2 Spanish actor? | 6 Irish rock-music band? |
| 3 South African political leader? | 7 American golfer? |
| 4 Australian singer? | |

Over to you

Complete the sentences so that they are true for you.

- I am (nationality)
- My first language is
- I speak (number) language(s) fluently, so I am
- My ethnic/regional group is
- I have visited these countries:
- I would like to travel to
- One language I would like to learn is
- I've never been to these two countries: and

6 The weather

A Cold weather

In Northern Europe, **daytime**¹ temperatures are often quite mild, even in **late**² autumn. The days are often **misty**³, foggy and **damp**⁴. Soon, winter arrives, with **frost**⁵, icy roads and **severe**⁶ weather, including heavy snow. As people **expect** the weather to be bad, they try and keep warm so they don't **freeze**! Freezing weather may continue in the far north until May or even June, when the ground starts to **thaw** /θɔː/ and the ice melts⁸ again.



¹ during the day ² towards the end of a period of time ³ with clouds of small drops of water in the air, making it difficult to see things in the distance ⁴ slightly wet, and not pleasant or comfortable
⁵ thin, white layer of ice on surfaces when the weather is very cold ⁶ extremely bad ⁷ change from hard, frozen state to softer state ⁸ change from solid to liquid under heat

B Warm/hot weather



In a **tropical**¹ climate, the weather is often **stifling**², **muggy**³ and **humid**⁴. In other hot climates, there may be **boiling**⁵ hot days, and **heatwaves**⁶ may be common.

¹ very hot, as in countries near the Equator ² hot, uncomfortable, you can hardly breathe ³ very warm and a little damp ⁴ hot and damp, makes you sweat a lot ⁵ extremely hot ⁶ very hot, dry period

C Wet weather



This wet weather scale gets stronger from left to right.

shower (noun) → **heavy rain** → **pour down** (verb) / **downpour** (noun) → **torrential rain** → **flood** (noun and verb)

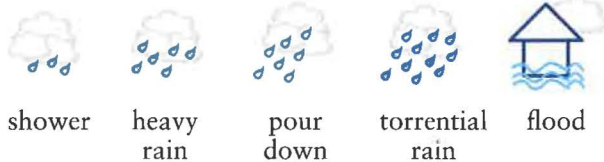
This rain won't last long; it's only a **shower**. [short period of rain]
 There was quite **heavy rain** during the night. / **It rained heavily** during the night.

It was absolutely **pouring down** yesterday. / There was a real **downpour**.

In Malaysia there is usually **torrential rain** most days, and the roads sometimes get **flooded**. / There are sometimes **floods** on the roads.

The sky's a bit **overcast**; I think it's going to rain. [very cloudy]

We had a **drought** /draʊt/ last summer. It didn't rain for six weeks.



D Wind

There was a **gentle breeze** on the beach, just enough to cool us.
 There was a very **strong/high wind** and my umbrella blew away.
 There was a **gale** that day, so we didn't go sailing. [very high wind]
 People stayed indoors because there was a **hurricane** on the way. [extremely high, dangerous wind]



Common mistake

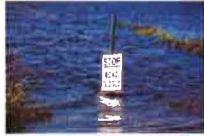
The noun *weather* is uncountable. We say: *We had **bad weather** that day.* (NOT *We had a bad weather.*)

Exercises

6.1 Answer the questions about the words in A opposite.

- 1 Which adjective could you use to describe something that is wet, but not very wet? *damp*
- 2 Which adjective would you use before 'summer' to refer to the end part of it?
- 3 Which verb means the temperature has gone up and there is no longer frost or ice?
- 4 Which word can be used to describe something that happens in the day?
- 5 What happens to ice cream on a very hot day?
- 6 If you see a thin, white covering on everything on a cold day, what is it?
- 7 If you can't see things in the distance, what is the weather probably like?
- 8 Which two adjectives could you use to describe a wind that blows very hard?
- 9 Which adjective can you use to describe very bad weather?

6.2 What types of weather do these pictures suggest?



1 *hurricane*.....

2

3

4

6.3 Rewrite the words in bold using words from B opposite.

I think it would be interesting to live in a **hot** *tropical*..... climate. However, I don't like weather **that is hot and damp and makes you sweat** I even dislike the days **that are slightly warm and damp** which we get in the UK. Some people love **extremely**..... hot days, and I don't mind **very hot, dry periods** occasionally, but when it's **hot and uncomfortable and you can hardly breathe**, it's just impossible. Maybe I should stay at home and forget about moving to a hot climate!

6.4 What kinds of weather do you think caused the following to happen? Write a sentence which could go *before* each of these. Use words from the opposite page.

- 1 *The weather was stifling.*..... We had to use the air-conditioning every afternoon.
- 2 The sweat was pouring out of us.
- 3 It just cooled us nicely on the hot beach.
- 4 Cars were sliding everywhere out of control.
- 5 The postman had to use a boat to get around.
- 6 You couldn't really see the trees in the distance.
- 7 The earth became rock hard and a lot of plants died.
- 8 It blew the newspaper right out of my hands.
- 9 My hair and clothes got soaking wet.
- 10 It looked as if it would rain at any minute.

6.5 *Over to you*

This chart shows anyone who wants to visit the West of Ireland what weather they can expect at different times of the year. Make a similar chart for your country or home region. If possible, compare your chart with someone else.

Dec-Mar	April-June	July-Aug	Sept-Nov
coldest months; usually wet; heavy rain; snow on high ground	generally cool, often wet and windy but getting warmer	warmest months; sunny, with showers; cool sea breezes	often mild, becoming cold; damp, misty and foggy, often overcast

7

Describing people: appearance

A Hair, face, skin and complexion /kəm'plekʃən/



She's got straight hair and she's thin-faced / she's got a thin face.



She's got long, wavy hair and she's round-faced / she's got a round face.



She's got curly hair and is dark-skinned / she's got dark skin.



He's got a crew-cut.



He's bald /bɔ:ld/ and has freckles.



He's got a beard and moustache /mʊ'stɑ:ʃ/ and has a chubby face.



He's got receding hair and a few wrinkles /'rɪŋkəlz/.



He used to have black hair but now it's gone grey, almost white.

What sort of person would you find attractive? Blonde, fair, dark or ginger-haired / red-haired.

She has such beautiful auburn hair. /'ɔ:bən/ [red-brown]

Fair and dark can be used for hair, complexion or skin. Some people like getting a tan in summer. [exposing their skin to the sun so that it goes brown]

B Height and build



a rather plump or stout person



a slim person / a skinny person
[positive] [rather negative]



an obese couple /ə'bi:s/
[negative, very fat]

Fat may sound impolite. Instead we often say a bit overweight. If someone is broad and solid, we can say they are stocky. A person with good muscles can be well-built or muscular. If someone is terribly thin and refuses to eat, they may be anorexic /ænə'reksɪk/. If someone has a nice figure, they have an attractive shape. [generally said about women]

C General appearance

She's a very smart and elegant woman, always well-dressed; her husband is quite the opposite, very scruffy and untidy-looking / messy-looking.

Chloe looked stunning in her red dress. [very attractive]

He's very good-looking, but his friend's rather unattractive. [opp attractive]

Her eyes are her best feature. [the most attractive part of her face]

Do you think beautiful women are always attracted to handsome men? I don't. I think personality matters most.

First impressions are always important.
[your first reaction to someone]

Language help

The suffix -ish is useful for describing people (see Unit 8). She's tallish. He has brownish hair. He must be thirtyish / in his thirties.

Exercises

7.1 Choose a word from the opposite page to complete these sentences.


- 1 I wish I could get a tan like yours but my skin just goes red in the sun.
- 2 My cousin used to have a lovely but she's put on weight in all the wrong places since she stopped taking much exercise.
- 3 Thomas's eyes are his best – they're so large and sparkly and such a deep brown.
- 4 Tessa's in her thirties but she still has the same lovely fresh as her young daughter has.
- 5 Staff at the bank were told to dress smartly for work so they would always create a good on customers.
- 6 I'd call her rather than ginger-haired – her hair's dark brown with just a tinge of red in it.
- 7 George says that the round his eyes just show that he has smiled a lot in his life.
- 8 Even in jeans Alina manages to look
- 9 Carla looks beautiful in old clothes and without any make-up but when she's dressed up for an evening out she's absolutely

7.2 Answer these remarks with the opposite description.

- 1 A: I thought you said he was the short, chubby one.
B: No, no, no, not at all, he's the tall, thin-faced one.
- 2 A: Was that his brother, the dark-skinned, wavy-haired one?
B: No, completely the opposite, his brother's ...
- 3 A: She's always quite well-dressed, so I've heard.
B: What! Who told you that? Every time I see her, she's ...
- 4 A: So Charlene's that rather plump, fair-haired woman, is she?
B: No, you're looking at the wrong one. Charlene's ...
- 5 A: So, tell us about the new boss; good-looking?
B: No, I'm afraid not; rather ...
- 6 A: I don't know why, but I expected the tour guide to be fiftyish or rather plump.
B: No, apparently she's only ...


7.3 WANTED! MISSING! Complete the gaps in these police posters with your own ideas.

WANTED FOR MURDER




Ian Prowse
White, height 6ft,
.....-faced,
..... hair,
..... skin

Wanted for Armed Robbery




Sandra King
White, height 5ft 4,
..... hair,
..... build,
.....-faced

Missing



Louise Fox
Age 7,
Asian appearance,
.....-faced,
.....,
..... hair

Wanted
dead or alive



Jack 'Dagger'
Flagstone
White, height 6ft,
....., with
..... and ;
..... build.

7.4 Over to you

Write one sentence to describe each of these people, giving information about their hair and face, their height and build and general appearance:

- 1 you yourself
- 2 your best friend
- 3 a neighbour
- 4 your ideal of a handsome man / a beautiful woman

Now, in the same way, describe somebody very famous and give some extra clues about them, e.g. He's/She's a *pop star* / *politician*. Can a partner guess who you are describing?

8 Describing people: character

A Intellectual ability

ability	intelligent bright clever sharp shrewd able gifted talented brainy (colloquial)
lacking ability	stupid foolish half-witted simple silly brainless daft dumb dim (the last four are predominantly colloquial words)
clever, in a negative way, using brains to trick or deceive	cunning crafty sly

B Attitudes towards life

Amal is **pessimistic** while Nia is **optimistic** – he always expects the worst to happen while she looks on the bright side.

It is strange that one of the twins is so **extroverted** while the other is so **introverted** – Ben loves being the focus of attention while Bill prefers to be alone with his thoughts.

I feel very **tense** (or **wound up** / **stressed out****) after a very busy day at work but, after a hot bath and a nice cup of tea, I'll soon feel **relaxed**.

Jane is very **sensible** – she'd never do anything stupid. In other words, she's very practical and **down-to-earth**.

Roberto is very **sensitive** – he gets very **upset** (or **worked-up**, more colloquial), if he feels people are criticising him.

C Attitude towards other people

Enjoying others' company: **sociable** **gregarious***

Disagreeing with others: **quarrelsome** **argumentative**

Taking pleasure in others' pain: **cruel** **sadistic**

Relaxed in attitude to self and others: **easy-going** **even-tempered** **laid-back****

Not polite to others: **impolite** **rude** **ill-mannered** **discourteous***

Telling the truth to others: **honest** **trustworthy** **reliable** **sincere**

Unhappy if others have what one does not have oneself: **jealous** **envious**

D One person's meat is another person's poison

Some characteristics can be either positive or negative depending on your point of view. The words in the right-hand column mean roughly the same as the words in the left-hand column except that they have negative rather than positive connotations.

positive associations	negative associations
determined	obstinate stubborn pig-headed
thrifty economical	stingy mean tight-fisted miserly*
self-assured confident	self-important arrogant full of oneself**
unconventional original	eccentric odd peculiar weird**
frank direct open	blunt abrupt brusque curt
broad-minded	unprincipled permissive
enquiring*	inquisitive nosy**
generous	extravagant
innocent	naive
ambitious	pushy**
assertive	aggressive bossy**

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Exercises

8.1 Match the words on the left with their opposites on the right.

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| 1 clever | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | a introverted |
| 2 extroverted | <input type="checkbox"/> | b tight-fisted |
| 3 rude | <input type="checkbox"/> | c courteous |
| 4 cruel | <input type="checkbox"/> | d gregarious |
| 5 generous | <input type="checkbox"/> | e kind-hearted |
| 6 unsociable | <input type="checkbox"/> | f half-witted |

8.2 Do you think that the speaker likes or dislikes the people in these sentences? Reword each sentence to give the opposite impression (negative rather than positive or vice versa).

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 Carmen's very thrifty. Likes - Carmen's very stingy. | 5 Nico's quite bossy. |
| 2 Molly's usually frank. | 6 I find Dave self-important. |
| 3 Liz is quite broad-minded. | 7 Don't you think James is nosy? |
| 4 Sam can be aggressive. | 8 Rachel is very original. |

8.3 Pair the words that have similar meanings.

brainless - silly

brainless	curt	gifted	rude	tense
brusque	direct	honest	sensible	tight-fisted
crafty	down-to-earth	impolite	silly	trustworthy
cunning	frank	miserly	talented	wound up

8.4 Magazines often publish questionnaires which are supposed to analyse aspects of your character. Look at the words below and match them to the corresponding question.

pessimistic	argumentative	sensitive	sociable
extravagant	assertive	inquisitive	reliable



- If you arrange to meet at 7 pm, do you arrive at 7 pm? *reliable*
- Look at the picture. Do you think 'my glass is half empty'?
- Do you find it easy to tell your boss if you feel he or she has treated you badly?
- Do you always look out of the window if you hear a car draw up?
- Do you often buy your friends presents for no particular reason?
- Do you frequently disagree with what other people say?
- Do you lie awake at night if someone has said something unkind to you?
- Do you prefer to be in the company of other people?

8.5 What questions like those in 8.4 could you ask to find out if a person is the following?

- | | | |
|---|-----------------|----------------|
| 1 thrifty Do you keep old pieces of string in case they might come in useful? | 6 original | 8 stressed out |
| 2 blunt | 4 intelligent | |
| 3 sensible | 5 even-tempered | 7 obstinate |

8.6 Over to you

Choose two people who are important in your life. Then pick three different adjectives to describe each of these people. Explain why you chose these adjectives to describe that person.

EXAMPLE *Sociable - My brother is sociable because he loves being with other people.*

9 Idioms describing people

A Positive and negative qualities

positive

She has a **heart of gold**. [very kind, generous]
He's **as good as gold**. [helpful, well-behaved; used generally for children]

negative

She's **as hard as nails**. [no sympathy for others]
He's a **nasty piece of work**. [unpleasant]

Note also:

Her **heart's in the right place**. [is a good and kind person even though they do not always seem so]
He's such an **awkward customer**. [difficult person to deal with]
She's a **pain in the neck**. Nobody likes her. [nuisance, difficult]
He **gets on everyone's nerves**. [irritates everybody]

B Idioms based on 'head'

You can learn idioms by associating them with a key word or words. Two of the idioms in A, for example, are based on *gold* and two on *heart*. Here is a set of idioms describing people based on the word *head*.

to have

{	your head screwed on [be sensible, informal]
	a head for heights [not suffer from vertigo]
	a head like a sieve [bad memory]
	a good head for figures [be good at maths]
	your head in the clouds [unaware of reality]

to be **head and shoulders above someone** [much better than]
to **bury your head in the sand** [refuse to think about a difficult situation in the hope you won't have to deal with it]
to **keep your head** [stay calm in a difficult situation]



C How people relate to the social norm

She's a bit of an **odd-ball**. [peculiar, strange]
He's really **over the top**. [very exaggerated in behaviour]
He's (gone) **round the bend**, if you ask me. [absolutely crazy/mad]
My politics are very **middle-of-the-road**. [very normal; no radical ideas; neither left- nor right-wing]

D Who's who in the class? Idioms for 'people in the classroom'

Sam's **teacher's pet**. [teacher's favourite] Mary's **top of the class**.
Charles is a real **know-all**. [thinks he knows everything]
Ali's a bit of a **big-head**. [has a high opinion of him/herself] Anna's a **lazy-bones**.
The last three idioms are used of people outside the **classroom** situation too.

Exercises

9.1 Try to complete these idioms from memory if possible.

- 1 She does a lot of voluntary work; she has a heart ... *of gold*.....
- 2 Don't expect any sympathy from the boss; she's as hard
- 3 I'm sure Ahmed will help you; he's as good
- 4 Although Florian sometimes seems a bit bad-tempered his heart is
- 5 I don't think you'll like him; he's a nasty
- 6 I try to avoid having much to do with Peter. He's rather an

9.2 What do we call ...

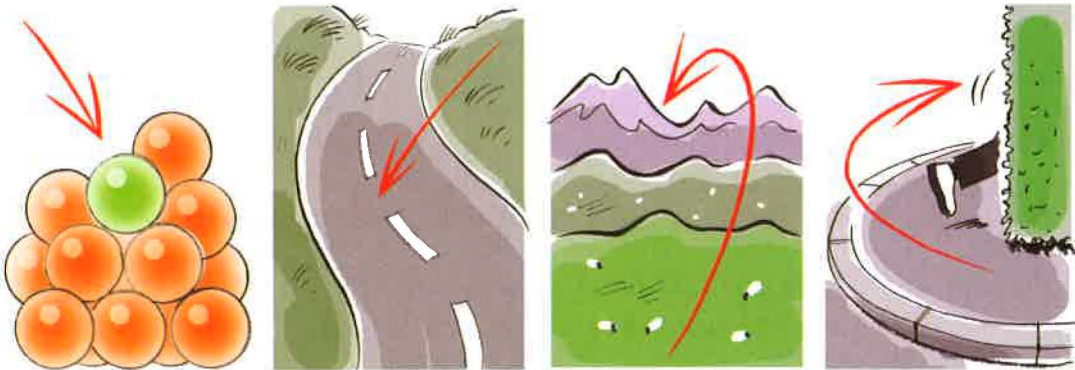
- 1 an irritating person who knows everything? *a know-all*.....
- 2 the person who is the teacher's favourite?
- 3 someone who thinks they are the best and says so?
- 4 the one who gets the best marks?
- 5 a person who is very lazy?

9.3 Complete the sentences using an idiom from B.

- 1 I'd better write it in my notebook. I have ... *a head like a sieve*.....
- 2 Ask Martha to check those sums. She has
- 3 Don't ask me to go up that tower. I'm afraid I don't
- 4 She's very sensible and knows what she's doing. She
- 5 He's quite out of touch with reality. He really
- 6 The problem won't go away so there's no point
- 7 Max is top of the class, everyone else.
- 8 Even when others around him are panicking Raul always

9.4 Which part of the body might a difficult person (a) get on (b) be a pain in?

9.5 Which idioms do you think these pictures represent?



- 1 *an odd-ball*.....
- 2
- 3
- 4

9.6 Over to you

Choose five idioms from this unit that you could use to describe people that you know. Tell a partner about those people.

0 Relationships

A Types of relationship

ANITA: Are you and Holly **best friends**?

PAMELA: She's a **good friend** – she's not my best friend.

ANITA: But she's more than just a **casual acquaintance**¹, right?

PAMELA: Oh, yes. We were **housemates**² at university.

ANITA: Really? So how did you first meet her?

PAMELA: I met her through my **ex**³, Andy. She wasn't in a **steady**⁴ relationship with anyone at the time, and she was looking for someone to share a room.

ANITA: Uh-huh. Is that Andy who's now Julia's **partner**⁵?

PAMELA: Yeah, that's the one. They're not just partners, they're married and they're **colleagues** too. They're saving to buy a house now, so Andy's living with his **parents-in-law**⁶ at the moment.

¹ a person you have met but you don't know well ² **mate** [friend; *informal*] is used in compound nouns to describe a person you share something with, e.g. classmate, roommate, workmate, flatmate, housemate. Workmate is common in non-professional or informal contexts; colleague is common among professional people, and sounds more formal. ³ **ex-** can be used without (informally) or with another word: ex-girlfriend, ex-husband, etc. ⁴ **fixed** and not changing suddenly ⁵ **partner** is used for someone you live with but are not married to, or for a business relationship where you share the ownership or running of a company ⁶ his wife's parents (his mother-in-law and father-in-law)

B Internet relationships



C Liking and not liking someone

<i>core verb</i>	<i>positive (stronger)</i>	<i>negative</i>
like	love adore idolise	dislike can't stand loathe /ləʊð/
respect	look up to admire	look down on despise
attract be attracted to	fancy (<i>informal</i>)	leave someone cold

She doesn't just like Ben, she **idolises** him. I **can't stand** him.
I really **fancy** Leila, but her friend just **leaves me cold** / **doesn't do anything** for me.

D Phrases and idioms for relationships and dating

Jane and I **get on well** (with each other). [have a good relationship]

Adrian and Orla **don't see eye to eye**. [often argue/disagree]

I've **fallen out with** my parents again. [had arguments]

Stephen is **having an affair** with his boss. [a sexual relationship, usually secret]

Let's try and **make it up**. [be friends again after a row/quarrel]

He's dating a Spanish girl. They've been **seeing each other** for a couple of months. [meeting and spending time together]

They met at a party and **got together** soon after. [started a romantic relationship]

Common mistake

We say: People **make friends**. (NOT get friends or find friends)
It's often difficult to make new friends when you move to another city. (NOT It's often difficult to get friends ...)

Exercises

10.1 Use words with the suffix *-mate* to rewrite these sentences.

- 1 This is Jack. He and I share a flat. *This is Jack. He and I are flatmates.*
- 2 Mick was the person I shared a room with at university.
- 3 We were in the same class together in 1998, weren't we?
- 4 She's not really a friend; she's just someone I work with.
- 5 Freda is always arguing with the people she shares a house with.

10.2 How many sentences can you write about the relationships between the people in the pictures, using words from the opposite page?

EXAMPLE John and Lorna are colleagues.



10.3 What do you think the relationships between the people below would be? Use the verbs, phrases and idioms opposite.

- 1 a teenage music fan: (a) parents *he/she might like/dislike his/her* parents (b) pop star (c) strict teacher (d) mate
- 2 a personal assistant: (a) another personal assistant (b) the boss (c) a very attractive workmate
- 3 a 45-year-old: (a) teenagers (b) ex-husband/wife who was cruel

10.4 Correct the mistakes in these sentences. There may be more than one mistake.

- 1 Julia and Matt don't ~~get~~^{see} on eye to eye.
- 2 I fell up with my parents last night. It wasn't my fault.
- 3 We had a quarrel but now we've made it well.
- 4 Do you think Josh and Nuala are making an affair? I do.
- 5 I see very well with all my colleagues at work.
- 6 Jo's attractive, but her mate just makes me cold completely.
- 7 Margaret seems to find it difficult to get friends among her classmates.
- 8 I met my boyfriend at a party and we became together soon after.
- 9 I accepted her as a friend on a social network site but later I disfriended her.

10.5

Over to you

Complete the sentences so they are true for you.

..... is a good friend of mine. is just a casual acquaintance.

Someone I look up to is A famous person I loathe is

Someone I once fancied was Someone I adore is

..... is my ex-..... I would never look down on