

LESSON 54

279 dream – dreamt – dreamt

Do you dream very much at night?

Yes, I dream a lot at night ~
No, I don't dream very much at night

What do we call a bad dream?

We call a bad dream a nightmare

What are the three forms of "dream"?

The three forms of "dream"
are "dream, dreamt, dreamt"

What did you dream about last night?

I dreamt about ... last night

garden

Have you got a garden at home?

Yes, I've got a
garden at home ~ No,
I haven't got a garden at home

refuse

Do you ever refuse to help other people?

Yes, I sometimes
refuse to help other people ~ No,
I never refuse to help other people

separate

Do you write your dictations in a separate book from your other books?

Yes, I write my dictations in a separate
book from my other books ~ No, I don't write my
dictations in a separate book from my other books

280 Do you live in a separate house from your parents?

Yes, I live in a separate house from
my parents ~ No, I don't live in a separate
house from my parents; I live in the same house

lovely

Give me an example of the word "lovely", please.

I had a lovely holiday last year. She's a lovely person. The weather's lovely today.

Keep

continue

The verb keep has many different meanings. Some of them are:

continue (keep + ing)

Will you keep studying English until you die?

Yes, I'll keep studying English until I die ~ No, I won't keep studying English until I die

Do you agree it's very bad for the health to keep eating after our stomachs are completely full?

Yes, I agree it's very bad for the health to keep eating after our stomachs are completely full

have in a place

Do you keep your money in your pocket, or do you use a purse or wallet?

I keep my money in my pocket ~ I don't keep my money in my pocket; I use a purse/wallet

281 not give away

Do you keep books after you've read them?

Yes, I keep books after I've read them ~ No, I don't keep books after I've read them

stay

What's the best way to keep warm on a cold day?

The best way to keep warm on a cold day is to wear a thick coat

one **you** **we** **they** **mean**
in general **necessarily** **in particular**
ticket

When we use the words "one", "you", "we" and "they", we sometimes mean people in general. The word "they" means other people and not us. For example, we say:

- "If one goes to the cinema, one must buy a ticket", or
- "If you go to the cinema, you must buy a ticket", or
- "If we go to the cinema, we must buy a ticket".

As an example of "they", we can say "They don't sell food at a clothes shop".

When I say "If you want to go to the cinema, you have to buy a ticket", I don't necessarily mean you in particular, but people in general. We generally use the word "you" more than "one" or "we".

282 What do we sometimes mean when we use the words "one", "you", "we" and "they"?

When we use the words "one", "you", "we" and "they" we sometimes mean people in general

In the sentence "If you want to go the cinema, you have to buy a ticket", what does the word "you" mean?

In the sentence "If you want to go to the cinema, you have to buy a ticket", the word "you" doesn't necessarily mean me in particular, but people in general

Which do we generally use the most: "one", "you" or "we"?

We generally use "you" the most

What must you do if you want to speak a language well?

You must study a lot, and repeat, repeat and repeat, if you want to speak a language well

What do you have to do if you want to stay healthy?

If you want to stay healthy, you have to eat healthy food, sleep well and do exercise

What must you do if you want to remember something well?

You must repeat often if you
want to remember something well

Where can we buy a drink when we're thirsty?

We can buy a drink
from a bar when we're thirsty

Which country must we go to if we want to hear people speaking Greek?

We must go to Greece if we
want to hear people speaking Greek

What does one do when one is hungry?

One eats when one is hungry

Do they sell drinks at most cinemas?

Yes, they sell drinks
at most cinemas

