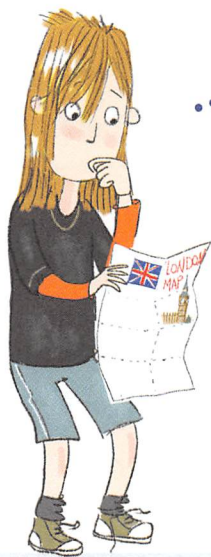


# LESSON 63



way



Do you know the way from here to the nearest shop?

Yes, I know the way from here to the nearest shop ~ No, I don't know the way from here to the nearest shop

Tell me the way, please.

You go out of the building, turn left and walk along ...

Do you think you can find your way out of this building with your eyes closed?

Yes, I think I can find my way out of this building with my eyes closed ~ No, I don't think I can find my way out of this building with my eyes closed

Tell me two ways to get across a river, please.

Two ways to get across a river are by bridge or by swimming across

Which is the quickest way to travel around the world: to catch a train, to sail on a ship, or to fly in an aeroplane?

The quickest way to travel around the world is to fly in an aeroplane

Shall we go?

Let's go!

How about going?

When do we say "Shall we go to the park?", "Let's go to the park!" or "How about going to the park?"?

We say "Shall we go to the park?", "Let's go to the park!" or "How about going to the park?" when we think it's a good plan or a good idea to go to the park

Now, I'll tell you something, and you say a sentence with "Shall we ...?":

You're with a friend, and you want to play football in the garden.

*Shall we play football in the garden?*

You're at home with your mum. You have tickets for the cinema, and you want to leave now.

*Mum, shall we leave now?*

Now, make a sentence with "Let's ...!":

It's hot, and you and your friend are both very thirsty.

*Let's drink some water!*

You're at home with your dad. There's a lot of snow on the ground outside.

*Let's go outside and make a snowman!*

After “How about ...?”, we use an “-ing” word.  
“How about making a snowman?”



Now, make a sentence with “How about ...?”:

You're in a shop with your parents, and your grandpa's birthday is tomorrow.

*How about buying Grandpa a present?*

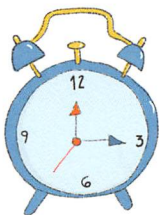
You're watching a boring TV programme with your mum.

*How about watching a different programme?*

a.m.

p.m.

Chart 13



When we speak about the time, we can say “It's 9 o'clock in the morning” or we can say “It's 9 a.m.”. We use “a.m.” for times before midday. For example, I get up at 6 a.m., and I have breakfast at 7 a.m.

For times after midday, we can use “p.m.”. Instead of saying “It's 4 o'clock in the afternoon”, we can say “It's 4 p.m.”. For example, I eat dinner at 7 p.m., and I go to bed at 11 p.m.



Is 11 a.m. before midday or after midday?

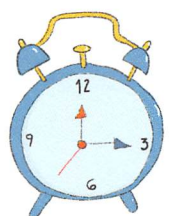
*11 a.m. is before midday*

And 2 p.m.?

*2 p.m. is after midday*



When we use “a.m.” and “p.m.”, we say the hours, then the minutes, and then “a.m.” or “p.m.”. For example, we don't say “half past ten a.m.”; we say “ten thirty a.m.”.



Is it right to say "It's twenty past four p.m."?

No, it isn't right to say "It's twenty past four p.m."; we say "It's four twenty p.m."

What's the time now?

It's ... a.m. (or p.m.)

What's the time by this clock?

It's ... a.m. (or p.m.)

What time do you eat dinner every day?

I eat dinner at ... p.m. every day

once upon a time

Which words do children's stories often start with?

Children's stories often start with the words "Once upon a time, there was ..."

Give me an example, please.

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who lived near a forest.

One day she went for a walk in the forest. Soon, she saw a house ...

opposite

Is that window opposite the door?

Yes, that window's opposite the door ~ No, that window isn't opposite the door

Who's sitting opposite you at the moment?

... is sitting opposite me at the moment

What can you see opposite this building?

I can see another building etc. opposite this building

It's going to rain



I'm going to eat some biscuits

What am I going to do?

You're going to pick up your pen

What am I going to do?

You're going to push the table

Do you think it's going to rain soon?

Yes, I think it's going to rain soon ~

No, I don't think it's going to rain soon

Why or why not?

Because the sky's very cloudy ~

Because it's a sunny day

What are you going to do after the lesson today?

I'm going to go home after the lesson today

What are you going to do next Saturday?

I'm going to visit a friend (or I'm going to read a book etc.) next Saturday ~ I don't know what I'm going to do next Saturday

Are you going to play a computer game this evening?

Yes, I'm going to play a computer game this evening ~ No, I'm not going to play a computer game this evening

We can use "going to" when we think that we know something will happen.

Look at the clouds. I think it's going to rain!



We also use "going to" when we tell people about a plan.

I'm going to fly home now!



### Dictation 38

Elephants never forget./ Her hair's wavy/ and his is curly./  
Where's your heart?/ The fields/ were full of cows/ and  
sheep,/ but not horses./ Quick!/ What's the date?/ Science  
can be fun./ You live/ further from the city/ than me.

