









Which place would you like to live in and why?

Introduction



What is a town?



- a place where there are a lot of houses, stores, and other buildings which is smaller than a city
- The place where you live or work people who live in the town

Talk about your hometown

Emotions Vocabulary



What do we at these places?



airport



hardware store



Post office



hotel



hospital



laundromat



museum



health club



bakery



flower shop



bank



movie theater



supermarket



restaurant



library



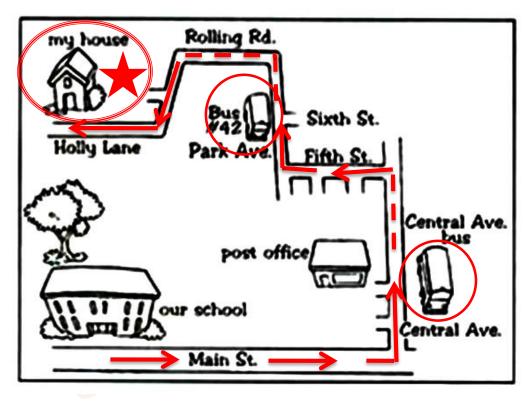
repair shop

- What other places in town can you add?
- Tell us the places you usually go to in your town.

Pre Reading Exercise



Complete the directions to Jessie's adviser's house. Choose the words in the box.



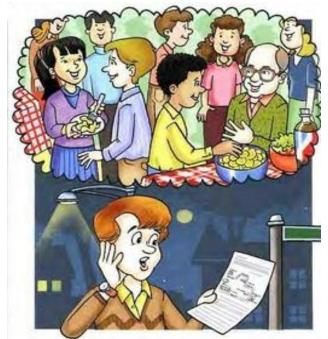
up along left right block/s take get off corner

1.From our school, walk	Main St. to Central Ave. and turn
2.Walk Central Ave. 2 _ the,from the the	, and you'll see a bus stop at post office.
3the Central Ave. bus an	
4.Turn and walk	Fifth St. 3 to Park Ave. and
turn	
5.Walk Park Ave. 1	, and you'll see a bus stop at the
of Park Ave. and	St.
6 Bus #42 and at R	olling Rd.
7.Turn and walk Ro	lling Rd. 1
8.Turn again, and walk	2 to Holly <u>Lane</u> and turn
9.Walk Holly Lane. My ho	use is the last one on the .

Reading



Jessie Never Got There



Jessie was very **disappointed** last night. All the other students in his class went to a party at their **adviser**'s house, but he never got there. He **followed** his teacher's **directions**, but he made one little **mistake**.

Avenue two blocks to the bus stop at the corner, across from the post office. He took the Central Avenue bus and got off at Fifth Street. He turned left and walked along Fifth street three blocks to Park Avenue and turned right. He walked up Park Avenue one block to the bus stop at the corner of Park Avenue and Sixth Street.

He took Bus #42, but he got off at the wrong stop. He got off at River Road instead of Rolling Road. He turned left and walked along River Road one block. He turned left again and walked two blocks, turned right, and completely got lost.

Jessie was very upset. He really wanted to go to the party last night, and he can't believe he made such a **terrible** mistake.

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Reading Comprehension



Answer the questions about the story.

1. True or False

- 1. Jessie's adviser lives on Holly Lane
- 2. The Central Avenue bus stop is across from the post office
- 3. The adviser had a little mistake with the directions
- 4. The school is on Main Street
- 5. Jessie took the wrong bus
- 6. Bus #42 goes to Rolling Road
- 7. Jessie got off the bus at Rolling Road
- 8. Jessie really didn't want to go to the party last night
- 2. Why did Jessie never get to the party?
- 3. Would you feel upset too if you were Jessie? Why or Why not?
- 4. What would you have done if you were Jessie?

Video Watching





https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5lkl_1f-aYQ
Preview the questions and watch this short video
(click the subtitle for the transcript)

- What place is couple looking for?
- 2. Why do you think the man decided to help the couple?
- 3. Would you have done the same thing if you were the man?
- 4. What would you do if you got lost?
- 5. What interesting thing you learned from this video?

Giving Directions



If you're in a new town or city and you want to know where a place or building is, these are useful phrases for asking for directions. There are also phrases for giving directions to other people who ask you for help.

How you can ask for directions

Say "Excuse me" before you ask a person. To make it sound like a question, make your voice go up on "me".

"Excuse me. How do I get to (the railway station) please?"

Giving directions

The person who helps you often says how near or far the place is:

"It's about five minutes from here."

Specific instructions

Here are some useful words and phrases for giving directions on the street. Maybe you're helping a driver, or someone who stops you to ask for directions.

"Turn left / right."

"Go straight on at the lights / when you come to the crossroads." (Lights = traffic lights; crossroads = where two roads cross)

"Go across the roundabout." (Roundabout = where all the cars go round a circle in the middle of the road)

"Take the first turning / road / street on your left / right." (Turning = road that goes left or right)

"You'll see / You'll come to a (bank). Then ..."

Useful Expressions



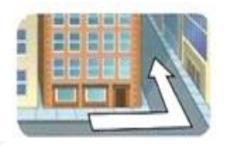








The restaurant is next to the bank.







The supermarket is across the street from the movie theater.







The post office is around the corner from the hospital.

Going Places





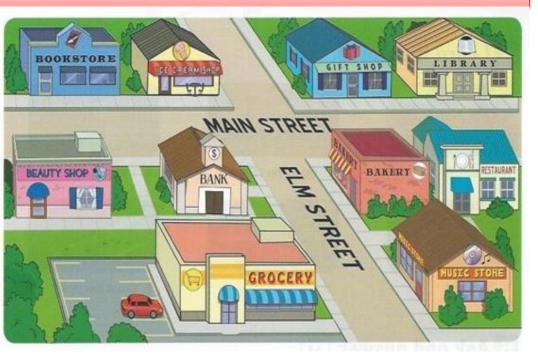
There's (There is) a supermarket on Main Street. Is there a supermarket on Main Street?

A: Is there a laundromat in this neighborhood?

B: Yes. There's a laundromat on Main Street, next to the supermarket.

Make similar dialogues using the map of a neighborhood below.

- 1. grocery
- 2. gift shop
- 3. beauty shop
- 4. bookstore
- 5. library
- 6. bakery
- 7. ice cream shop
- 8. music store
- 9. bank
- 10. restaurant



Along the Street





A: Excuse me. Can you tell me how to get to the laundromat from here?

B: Sure. Walk up Main Street and you'll see the laundromat on the right, across from the drug store.



library?



clinic?



barber shop?



police station?



toy store?



drug store?



Vocabulary Exercise



Fill in the blanks with the words in the box.

	ection mistake low instead	avenue disappointed	adviser terrible
	The ambulance broke down in of taking a rest, he		
3.	Tom can write almost like a is	native speaker, but	his pronunciation
4.	The president called hisleaders.	for a confe	erence with other
5.	Everyone must the	rules of the game.	
6.	I was very when I he	eard the news.	
	He pointed out the Jenny certainly doesn't have a	•	

Use each word in your own sentence.

Stores and Buildings



Where to...

- 1. buy skis
- 2. buy gas
- 3. eat meals
- 4. cash a check
- 5. buy a hammer
- 6. borrow books
- 7. watch a film
- 8. see the mayor
- 9. buy flowers
- 10. get my car fixed
- 11. get a haircut
- 12. buy a computer

- 13. rent a room for the night
- 14. leave my baby for the day
- 15. buy sheets, pens and pencils
- 16. sit and relax or have a picnic
- 17. get a diploma
- 18. get medication
- 19. buy fresh bread
- 20. wash my clothes
- 21. get medical services
- 22. get my eyes checked
- 23. send a registered letter
- 24. buy cereals, dairy products, etc.





Prepositions of Place are used to show the position or location of one thing with another. It answers the question "Where?"

We commonly use prepositions **AT**, **IN** and **ON** and below are more examples:



- The dog **is in front of** the man.
- The teacher stands in front of the students.



- The dog **next to** the man.
- At a wedding, the bride stands beside the groom.



Behind

- The dog **behind** the man.
- Who is that person **behind** the mask?

Next to and Beside mean the same thing. It usually refers to a thing that is at the side of another thing.



- The bone is **between** the two dogs.
- There are mountains **between** Chile and Argentina.

Between normally refers to something in the middle of two objects or things (or places).

Behind is the opposite of *In front of.* It means at the back (part) of something.

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- The dog **under** the man.
- The bone is **above** the dog.

- The thermometer is **in** the dog's mouth.
- The dog is **on** the table.





Above and Over have a similar meaning. The both mean "at a higher position than X" but above normally refers to being directly (vertically) above you.

<u>Under and Below</u> have a similar meaning. They mean at a lower level. (Something is above it).

<u>In</u> means that something is inside an enclosed space.

<u>On</u> means that something is in a position that is physically touching, covering or attached to something.

<u>Near and Close</u> to mean the same thing. It is similar to <u>next to / beside</u> but there is more of a distance between the two things.

<u>Across from and Opposite</u> mean the same thing. It usually refers to something being in front of something else BUT there is normally something between them like a street or table. It is similar to saying that someone (or a place) is on the other side of something.



Complete the sentences with the prepositions on place. Use the picture as reference

- 1. _____the picture, I can see a woman.
- 2. The woman is sitting _____ a table.
- 3. She is sitting _____ on a chair.
- 4. There is another chair ______ of the woman.
- 5. Her feet are _____ the table.
- 6. The woman is holding a cup _____her hands.
- 7. ____ the table are a laptop, a paper, a calculator, an appointment calendar, two pens and a muffin.
- 8. The woman's bag is _____ the table.





1. Can you see a woman the picture? (in / on / at) 2. London is the river Thames. (on / at / in) 3. The man is sitting a table. (in front of / in / to) 4. The mother sat her children. (beside / besides / across) 5. There are a laptop and a few books the table. (on / at / with) 6. He put the money the box. (in / on / under) 7. The cat was hiding the door. (behind / on / under) 8. Why do you wear that ring your first finger? (in / on / at) 9. Can you see the helicopter the palace? (above / under / on) 10. The plane was flying Scotland. (along / across / above) 11. I like sitting my mum and my dad on the sofa. (between / besides / on) 12. Our cat likes sleeping with me the bed. (between / on / in front of) 13. My teddy is my doll. (next to / between / in) 14. I'm waiting for my friend her house. (in front of / under / on) 15. We're playing a game – I'm hiding the door!(on / under / behind)

Complete the sentences with the prepositions inside the parenthesis.

City Life – The Good and The Bad





What are the good and bad things about these things?



skyscrapers



city at night



expressways



food at city



city park



transportation



city crowd



technology

Community Features



Community Checklist

Which of the following is a "must have " and/or a feature that you would like to have? Answer in complete sentences.

	Must Have	Would like to have
Community Pool	We must have a community pool because	I would like to have a community pool because
Concert Hall		
Laundromat		
Public Library		
Zoo		
Ice cream store		
Theme/Amusement Park		

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More Vocabulary



Matching Exercise

- A. Peaceful
- **B.** Industrial
- C. Cosmopolitan
- D. Lively
- **E. Provincial**
- F. Noisy
- G. Green
- H. Crowded
- I. Polluted
- J. Dull
- K. Historical

- 1. Calm and quiet; free from worries and annoyances
- 2. Not interesting or exciting; boring
- 3. Relating to history or past events
- 4. Lacking sophistication of the city life
- 5. full of or characterized by loud and nonmusical sounds
- 6. Abounding in or covered with green growth or foliage
- 7. Full of people
- 8. Containing people and things from many different parts of the world
- 9. Contaminated with harmful substances harmful to people and living things.
- 10. Having a lot of industries and factories
- 11. Full of life and energy

Which one characterizes your community?

Speaking Activity



- 1. Do you like your town or not? Explain.
- 5. What place in your town do you always visit?
- 6. Is there a place in your town that you've never have gone to? If there's any, what is it and why?
- 7. Where do you usually meet your friends?
- 8. Where do you usually go shopping?
- 9. Where do you celebrate an occasion?
- 10. What is your favorite place in town?
- 11. What are the advantages and disadvantages of living in your

town?



Pronunciation Activity



The thirty-three thieves thought that they thrilled the throne throughout Thursday.

Roberta ran rings around the Roman ruins.

How much pot, could a pot roast roast, if a pot roast could roast pot.

Two tried and true tridents



The End