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UNIT 1 Public holidays and traditions

Inquiry question:

Why do people try to keep their own traditions?

Inquiry theme:

To understand the role of old and modern traditions in people's lives

In this unit you will ...

- ✓ read about different countries' holidays and traditions
- ✓ listen to information about peculiarities and interesting features of traditions in various countries
- ✓ discuss the role of old and modern traditions in people's lives
- ✓ create your own holiday and traditions

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ making small talks
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ guessing meaning from context
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ understanding main ideas of paragraphs
- ✓ using Wh-questions

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ interpreting a Venn diagram
- ✓ considering other options
- ✓ personalizing
- ✓ evaluating



LESSON 1 Independence Day

1 Work in pairs. Read and answer.

What kind of holiday is Independence Day?
Why is it important to celebrate this day?
What can you do on Independence Day?



2a Work in pairs. Match the flags with countries. Complete the table with nationality.

2b Listen and check.

3a Work in pairs. Read and complete the text with phrases.

1 The Norwegians celebrate their Independence Day since In Norway, children play a special role in the celebration of their Independence Day. Several (1) ... are held during the day, where the children march with flags and school banners. In the capital city of Oslo, the children pass the Palace, where the royal family is on the balcony.

- A) their houses
- B) rings
- C) hold parades
- D) children's parades
- E) celebrates with parades
- F) festivals and parades
- G) surfing races

2 The Mexicans got their independence from Spain on The Mexican president (2) ... the historic liberty bell on the night of September 15. The following day is filled with parades, traditional dances and bullfights. In September, restaurants around the country serve traditional Mexican dishes.

3 The South Koreans got their independence from Japan on Today, the South Koreans celebrate the national holiday. They hang flags on (3) ... , make public museums free-of-charge to people, and sing the official song.

5 On ... India got independence from Britain. Like the United States, India (5) ... and fireworks, but they also celebrate with kite-flying competitions.

4 The Ghanaians are the first African country, which became independent from Britain on To celebrate their independence, people from Ghana (4) ..., firework events and street parties and marches.

6 The Australians celebrate Australia Day since ..., when the first British people started to live in Australia. The Australians celebrate this holiday with (6) ..., ferry races and a tall ships race. There are beautiful fireworks.

7 The Polish got their independence on To celebrate this day, people wear their national folk costumes with the colours of their flag: red and white, during (7)

3b Work in pairs. Listen and check. Complete the text with dates.

4a Work in groups of 4/5. Choose one country and complete the diagram.

4b Report.

e.g. We compared Independence Day celebration in Uzbekistan and ...

LESSON 2 International Youth Day

1a Work in pairs. Think about International Youth Day.

- 1) What does IYD mean?
- 2) Who was this holiday organised by?
- 3) How long does this holiday exist?
- 4) Why is IYD important?
- 5) What events can you take part in?
- 6) Why is this holiday important?

1b Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas. Look up the new words.

Each August 12, the world celebrates International Youth Day. It is quite a recent world event – the first IYD was on August 12, 2000. It was established by the UN (United Nations Organisation). IYD is a chance for people all around the world to focus on problems of young people.

The theme of IYD 2019 was “Better education”. Good education is very important to achieve development and can stop wars and poverty. It leads to good health, gender equality, work and growth, action on climate or peaceful societies.

IYD helps remind us that we have to think about the better future of young people. It is a chance to ask ourselves: what kind of future world do we want for our youth? What can we do? There are a lot of IYD events in your local area. They are workshops, talks, conferences, concerts, cultural events and meetings. Get involved. Help create a brighter future!

1c Work in pairs. Write questions with: How many/How/How old/Who/Why/When/What.

1d Work in pairs. Ask and answer the questions in 1c.

2a Work in groups of 4/5. Read and choose an activity you can do for your community.

1 Volunteer with young people in your community

Join a volunteer organization that can help you become a big brother/sister, help kids practise their school work, deliver food to families in need or improve the lives of young people in your community.

2 Educate the kids in your life

If there are little children in your life, explain to them that life isn't always easy for kids around the world and that not all children have toys to play with or enough food to eat. Talk to them about how they can help make a difference for kids in need and try to become a positive role model in their lives.

3 Donate

You can donate children's books to a local hospital or homeless people, give food to poor families with many children. The possibilities are endless!



2b Work in groups of 4/5. Write a short plan for your activity.

2c Report.

e.g. Our team is planning ...

LESSON 3 Old traditions in modern life

1a Work in pairs. Think about traditions.

What traditions do you know?
Are all traditions old?
Are old traditions important in our lives? Why?/Why not?
Choose a tradition. What do people usually do?



1b Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas.

1 What is a tradition? Probably, traditions are a way of defining who people are. Traditions are something that people keep doing for a long time and join different generations together. That's why traditions are very important in any country.



2 There are a lot of traditions in our everyday lives which we carry on in our country. We celebrate birthdays, holidays and traditional wedding ceremonies. The family meal is another tradition that we should try to keep up in our everyday lives. Family meals reflect country's culture and traditions. Besides, it is a good way to bring the family together and a good chance for parents and children to talk.

3 People all over the world traditionally celebrate such a common holiday as New Year. But of course, each country has its own national traditional holidays connected with its history. There are some old traditions in Uzbekistan which make us proud of our country. For example, hospitality and traditional respect for elders. Tea ceremony and sharing it with the guests takes place in our life as an element of hospitality.



4 Ceremonies of Uzbek people have formed over the centuries as a result of complex process of cultures and traditions of different nationalities. They are quite original, bright, and go back to the past. Many ceremonies are associated with the birth and upbringing of children, and wedding.

1c Work in pairs. Match the headings with the texts.

One heading is extra.

e.g. 1e

- a) National traditions
- b) Tea ceremony is popular in many Asian countries
- c) Historical ceremonies
- d) What traditions do we celebrate?
- e) What is a tradition?



2a Work in pairs. Read and complete the sentences.

2b Listen and check your answers.

2c Work in pairs. Compare the countries' traditions.

e.g. Both Germany and Uzbekistan In Germany ... but in Uzbekistan

LESSON 4 What's in a name?

1  **Work in pairs. Match the names with their explanations.**

2a  **Work in pairs. Match the texts with countries.**

2b  **Work in pairs. Listen and check.**

3a **Work in pairs. Think about people's names in Uzbekistan. Answer the questions.**

- 1) Where do Uzbek names come from?
- 2) Are there any Arabian or Persian names?
- 3) What are the most popular boys' and girls' names in Uzbekistan?

3b **Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas.**

Customs of giving a name in Uzbekistan go to the past. There are mainly Arabic (Ali, Asad, Farida, Lailo), Persian (Behruz, Rustam, Gulbahor, Yasmina) and some modern names in Uzbekistan. In different regions, there are popular local names. In 2018 the boys were often called Mustafo (7 785 children). Among girls, Soliha was given to 7,030 newborns.

In Arab culture, common girl names were the names of famous women from Quran, for example, Fatima, Aisha, Kamila. Names of the national Uzbek group are Altyngul and Gulchehra. They compare girls with flowers.

Uzbek male names always mean something. Sometimes names correspond to the nature of the baby or its individual features. For example, in Uzbek families, a boy with light hair is rarely born. Then he is called Saribek or Okboy, which means "yellow" and "white".

Parents often want the boys to have courage and strength that they get from their names. Pulat and Temir mean "steel" and "iron." Also, the tradition of calling a baby after the heroes of great legends or history is popular. Ulugbek or Farhod are examples of this custom.

At present, many new and unusual names have appeared.

3c **Work in pairs. Talk about your family's or your relatives' names.**

- 1) Who gave you this name?
- 2) What does your name mean?
- 3) Is your name usual/unusual?
- 4) Do you like your name? Why?/Why not?



e.g.

My name's Buri. It's an Uzbek name. My grandparents lived in the village in the mountains. My grandad was a woodcutter. Woodcutters usually give their sons such names as Urman ("forest") and Buri. Buri means "a wolf". He wanted me to become strong and brave as a wolf.



My name's Anora. My parents have chosen this name for me because it is not only a beautiful name. Anor means "a pomegranate". Anor is a national fruit. A lot of dishes are decorated with pictures of this fruit. You can see beautiful embroidery designs with pomegranates on national costumes and suzannes. Many people live in mahallas called Anorzor. It means the place where a lot of pomegranates grow. I like my name very much.

LESSON 5 New Year around the world

1a Work in pairs. Think and answer.

- 1) Is New Year a popular holiday in the world?
- 2) Do people always celebrate New Year on 1 January?
- 3) Do people in different countries have the same New Year traditions?
- 4) What do people usually wish each other on New Year's Day?

1b Work in pairs. Listen and check your ideas.

2 Work in pairs. Match the phrasal verbs and words with explanations.

3a Work in pairs. Ask and answer. Complete the texts.

Pupil A: look at this page. Ask your partner about Colombo, Denmark, Belgium and Japan.

Pupil B: look at page 97. Ask your partner about Ecuador, Australia, Philippines and Vietnam.

A: What do people in Colombo carry around the house?

B:

A: What does this mean?

B:

New Year Traditions for Good Luck

In Colombia, one of the favourite ways to celebrate New Year is to carry ... (What) around the house. The tradition means to bring ... (What).

In Denmark, people ... (What/do) in unison at midnight. This symbolizes jumping forward into the new year and leaving ... (What) behind.

In Belgium, ... (Who) get up early on New Year's Day and wish the cows and other domestic animals ... (What).

In Japan, there is a tradition that takes place at midnight on New Year's Eve. It is ringing a bell exactly ... (How many) times. It symbolises getting rid of ... (What) of the old year.

In Ecuador, people make large **scarecrows** and set fire to them at midnight in order to burn away **the bad things** of last year. Making the scarecrow is a family activity. People do it for fun and laughs.

In Sydney, there is one of the biggest New Year's Eve celebrations in the world. It is summer in Australia, and thousands of people gather around **the Opera House**. A family-friendly firework show starts at **9pm**, while the main attraction – the Harbour Light Parade – is at midnight.

In the Philippines, at New Year people eat **round foods**, carry coins in their pockets, and wear polka-dotted clothing. The round shape symbolises **money**, and makes people believe that they will have more money the next year.

The Vietnamese wear **brand new** clothes to bring in the New Year **with a fresh start**. These clothes are not the modern Western styles that most people wear in their daily life. They wear a traditional kind of long dress with trousers.

3b Work in groups of 4/5. Choose three most interesting/unusual traditions. Explain your choice.

3c Report.

LESSON 6 Project

Version 1

Work in groups of 5/6. Imagine a holiday. Prepare a poster. Make a presentation. You can use the questions as a plan.

Version 2

Work in groups of 5/6. Find a country with interesting traditions. Choose the most interesting. Make a presentation on this tradition. Use the questions as a plan.

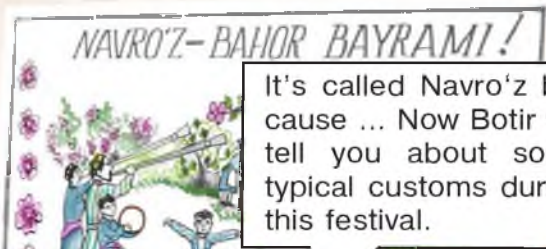
- 1 What is the name of the holiday?
- 2 What season is it in?
- 3 Where is it?
- 4 What activities are you going to have?
- 5 Are there going to be any decorations?
- 6 What traditions do you want to have on this holiday?
- 7 What about some special clothes or food?



Today we are going to tell you about ... Salim will begin. He'll talk about ...



Yes, there are lots of delicious things to eat...



It's called Navro'z because ... Now Botir will tell you about some typical customs during this festival.



Well, we hope you enjoyed our talk about Now, if anybody has any questions we'll be happy to answer them.



Yes. Many people ... Now Malika will tell you something about the food people eat at this festival.

HOME READING

The Odyssey by Homer



The ancient Greek hero Odysseus was the king of Ithaca. He had a wife Penelope and son Telemachus. He made a long journey home to Ithaca after the war of Troy. He was known as a sly and clever person. Odysseus was one of the main leaders in the Trojan War. He created a wooden Trojan horse in which there were some Greek soldiers. At night they went out of the horse and opened the gates to let the Greek army in. It helped the Greeks to win the war. After the war, Odysseus went home but he spent ten years of adventures before he reached home. He met the Cyclopes, Circe, the Sirens, the nymph Calypso and he also made a journey to the Underworld. He could not go home immediately because the sea-god Poseidon was angry with him and made him have a lot of problems.

First, Odysseus came to King Alcinoos and Queen Arete and told them the amazing story of his victory in the Trojan War. Then they went on their journey. During his travelling



Odysseus and his team passed the island of the well-known cyclops Polyphemus, who lived on the island with lots of sheep. Odysseus and his twelve ships were caught by storm and they were held by the giant, one-eyed cyclops Polyphemus, who was Poseidon's

son. The cyclops had eaten many sailors before Odysseus managed to kill him. He gave the giant strong wine and when the cyclops fell asleep, Odysseus blinded him. After that they left the island. But in spite of the help of Aeolus, King of the Winds, they could not come home again though it was almost in sight.

When the sailors lived on an island of the witch-goddess Circe, she turned half of the men into swine. But Odysseus was helped by Hermes, and Circe's magic did not work on him. Circe was a daughter of Helios, the god of the sun. She was also a sister of two kings of Colchis as well as Pasiphae, mother of the Minotaur. After a year of eating and drinking



on Circe's island, the Greeks again set off. Circe gave them a piece of advice on how to pass the land of the Sirens and to pass between the many-headed monster Scylla and the Charybdis. She also told Odysseus not to hunt cows on the land. But Odysseus did not follow her advice and they killed a cow for food.

They were punished by the sun god Helios because it was his cow. The ships were lost and all the men but Odysseus were drowned. He was washed on Calypso's island Ogygia. Calypso was one of the daughters of the Titans Oceanus and Tethys. She wanted Odysseus to stay with her on the island and used magic songs and made him stay for seven years. Odysseus soon wanted to go back to his wife Penelope. His protector goddess Athena helped him. Finally, his son Telemachus helped him to come back to his wife and to his old father, Laertes, and live in peace on Ithaca.

UNIT 2 Mass media

Inquiry question:

Why is mass media so important in modern life?

Inquiry theme:

To understand the role of mass media in people's lives

In this unit you will ...

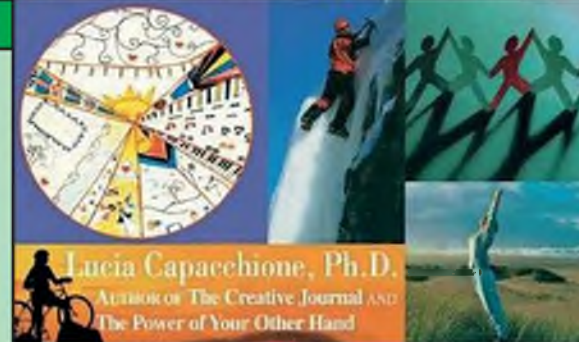
- ✓ read about the history of development of mass media
- ✓ listen to information about different types of mass media
- ✓ discuss the importance of mass media in modern life
- ✓ write news paragraph
- ✓ create your own newspaper

Academic skills:

- ✓ using a timeline
- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ scanning
- ✓ understanding main ideas of paragraphs
- ✓ understanding quotes
- ✓ identifying reasons
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ saying years correctly
- ✓ giving sources of information

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ applying ideas
- ✓ evaluating



LESSON 1 What is mass media?

1 Work in pairs. Think about how people sent messages in the past.

2 Find the words in the Wordlist. Listen and repeat.

a smoke signal, civilization, a messenger, an inventor, social, a chatbot, an interface, an electronic device, communicate (v), communication (n), emoji, publish



3a Work in pairs. Think of when these message technologies appeared and complete the timeline.

3b Listen and check.

3c Work in pairs. Listen one more time. Do the test.



4a Work in pairs. Match the parts.

4b Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas. Answer the questions.

1 Mass media is communication through a collection of different media technologies that is important for a large number of people. Print media gives information in physical objects, such as books, comics, magazines or newspapers.

2 Magazines are published weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, bimonthly or quarterly. They are often printed in colour on coated paper with a soft cover. They are divided into two categories: general interest magazines (The Week, Time, etc.) and special interest magazines (Sports Illustrations, Fortune 500, etc.).

3 Newspapers are usually printed on low-cost paper called newsprint. They may be of general or special interest. They are often published daily or weekly. The most important function of newspapers is to inform the public of important events. Local newspapers inform local communities and include advertisements from local businesses and services. However, today most newspapers are also published on websites as online newspapers.

4 Mass media may take the form of broadcast media, as television and radio. Digital media is any type of media that is in electronic or digital format. It includes anything that is in audio (sound) or video (visual) form that can be seen or heard by others. They use electronic devices such as computers, mobile phones, CD players, DVD players and others. There are a lot of digital media products in many industries, including such industries as health, government and education.

Questions

- What does broadcast media include?
- What categories of magazines are there?
- What is mass media?
- Are newspapers sold to inform local communities?
- What kind of paper is used for newspaper printing?

4c Work in groups of 3/4. Answer the questions.

- What media is the most popular in Uzbekistan? Why do you think so?
- What media is popular in your family?

LESSON 2 Mass media in our lives

1 Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) What magazines did you read when you were younger?
- 2) What magazines or newspapers do you read now? How often are they published?



2a Work in pairs. Look at the text and try to answer the questions as quickly as you can.

- 1) Is it a magazine or a newspaper?
- 2) Where is it published?
- 3) What kind of information is there?
- 4) Can you read it on the Internet?

1 *Reader's Digest* is an American general-interest family magazine, published ten times a year. The magazine was founded in 1922. For many years, *Reader's Digest* was the best-selling magazine in the United States. In 1929 the magazine had 290,000 readers. Now 40 million people in more than 70 countries have the magazine *Reader's Digest* in 21 languages. It is also published in digital, audio and print formats.

2 In our reports on the latest news you can read stress-free articles on world events. You will find hundreds of ideas for living a better life.

3 News is all around us and you get news everywhere. Some news is bad. But we have lots of positive stories for you here. We love to introduce the nice news too and celebrate what is good about the world.

4 You will be happy to find true tales of everyday people who help others in difficult situations.

5 Buy a print *Reader's Digest* today and you will also get a free digital magazine. You will be able to read online the latest *Reader's Digest* anytime, anywhere!



2b Work in pairs. Read and match the headings with the texts. One heading is extra.

3a   Listen and tick what each speaker is talking about.

3b   Work in pairs. Listen one more time. Choose the correct ending.

4a Work in pairs. You are going to interview pupils in your school about how they learn news and which mass media they use. Write five questions.

4b Read your questions to the class. Discuss and choose the best 10 questions.

- a) True Life Stories that are Very Surprising
- b) The Most Popular in the World
- c) Free Magazine Online
- d) Latest News that Touches Your Life
- e) More Positive News
- f) Read It Anytime, Anywhere

LESSON 3 She says that ...

1  **Work in pairs. Look up the new words. Listen and repeat.**

tabloid, politics, to offer, issue, gossip, quality (newspaper)

2a **Work in pairs. Read the text and write questions to the text.**

e.g. What is First News?

2b



Work in pairs. Listen and check.

First News is ... (1 What) for young readers. It is published in a full colour tabloid format every ... (2 On what day), and reports about the latest events and politics in a child-friendly format, also news on entertainment, sports and computer games. Children read ... (3 What) and learn about what is happening in the world. There are photographs, news, interesting stories from ... (4 Where). Children understand ... (5 What) but not all news is bad; there are puzzles, competitions, funny but true stories, celebrity interviews, sports articles and more to read. Very popular with schoolchildren, *First News* also offers ... (6 What) to those who want to get information every day. (7 Who) ... love the bright, colourful format and interesting pictures of the stories. *First News* was founded by Sarah and Steve Thomson in ... (8 When). See a free *First News* issue online: <https://subscribe.firstnews.co.uk/the-newspaper/>
Published: ... (9 How often)
Cost: £ ... (10 How much) per issue. 24 digital issues for £26.99.



3a **Work in pairs. Read the interview and guess the meaning of the words:** quality newspaper, gossip, tabloid.



Good morning, Kaylee.

I know you're very interested in newspapers, aren't you?

What newspapers do you like reading?

Why do you read two newspapers?

Good morning, Jahongir.

Yes, that's right. I read 2 newspapers every day.

One is a quality newspaper, The Guardian. The other is a tabloid, The Sun, a kind of gossip newspaper.

I read The Guardian for information. And I read The Sun for entertainment.



3b **Work in pairs. Read and compare this newspaper article with the interview.**

Kaylee says that she reads two newspapers every day. She says that one is a quality newspaper, The Guardian, the other is a tabloid, The Sun, a kind of gossip newspaper. She says that she reads The Guardian for information, and she reads The Sun for entertainment.

4 **Work in pairs. Think what difference is between Direct and Indirect Speech. Read and write DS for Direct Speech and IS for Indirect speech**

He says, "I'm ill." e.g. DS
 He says that he's ill. IS
 She says, "I sang a song."
 She says that she sang a song.
 You say, "I'll visit London."
 You say that you'll visit London.

5 **Chain Drill. Report your partner's words.**

e.g. **A:** I'm hungry.

B says to the class: A says that s/he's hungry. I like watching football on TV.

6 **Work in groups of 4. Play Running Dictation.**

LESSON 4 He said that ...

1a Play The Press Conference.

1b Work in pairs. Write about the celebrity.

2a Work in pairs. Read the answers and write questions.

2b Listen and check.

Kaylee: e.g. *Do people in Uzbekistan have any kinds of newspapers?*

Jahongir: We have many kinds of newspapers, for example, Xalq so'zi, O'zbekiston ovozi, Darakchi, Erudit, Novosti Uzbekistana, Uzbekistan Today and can read the printed newspapers in Uzbek, Russian and English. Uzbekistan National News Agency publishes news in electronic newspapers in German, French, Chinese and other languages.

K: ...? **J:** They are all national newspapers.

K: ...? **J:** Yes, of course. Every region has its local newspapers, too.

K: ...? **J:** They're interesting. They tell you all the national and local news.

K: ...? **J:** My favourite newspaper is Yoshlar Ovozi, of course. It's very interesting.

K: ...? **J:** Yes. You can find an electronic newspaper in Telegram, Twitter, Facebook. And you can watch it in You Tube and listen to it on Radio Yoshlar Ovozi FM.

K: ...? **J:** I like it because it's real media for young people. It reports on all kinds of the latest events in our country and in the world, cultural and sports events.

K: ...? **J:** It's a young newspaper. Its birthday is on 1 September 2018.

K: ...? **J:** No, it isn't expensive. And you can read and download the latest news from the site www.yoshlarovozi.uz.

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адабий-шадий кучеиши

2c Answer the questions.

- 1) Do you or your family read local newspapers?
- 2) What regional newspapers are there in your region?
- 3) What can you read there?

3a Work in pairs. Read the article and say what grammar tenses are used in Direct Speech.

International Handcrafters Festival

My name's Masudjon Sulaymonov. I'm a reporter of Uzbekistan National News Agency. I interviewed Khokim of the city of Kokand Mr. Usmonov and this is what he said:

"We're going to have International Handcrafters Festival for the first time on September 10-15 this year in Kokand. There are 300 guests from 75 countries, 600 craftsmen from 70 countries and 120 visitors from International Handcraft Organizations visit the festival. Foreign guests and participants will visit 12 cultural places. They'll take part in 20 workshops of masters from Kokand. The aim of this festival is to demonstrate how we keep and develop old folk art traditions of Uzbekistan."



Remember:

Direct Speech: Mary: "I *am going* to Samarkand today."

Indirect Speech: Mary said (that) she *was going* to Samarkand that day.

Direct Speech: They said, "We *will* do exercises."

Indirect Speech: They said that they *would* do exercises.

3b Change Direct Speech into Indirect Speech.

Look at the examples in the Remember Box.

LESSON 5 What's your favourite mass media?

1a Read and say what "tell a friend" strategy is.

Lede (Lead)

The lede (or lead) of a news article is the first sentence, usually written as one paragraph, that tells the most important information of the story. When writing a lede, it is helpful to use the "tell a friend" strategy. Imagine you should tell your friend a story in one sentence. How would you say what happened in one sentence? A story's lede gives an answer with the "Five Ws" in a specific order: Who? What? When? Where? Why?

For example:

Gwinnett County Public Schools were awarded \$250,000 early Wednesday as a finalist for what's considered the Nobel Prize of public education.

WHO: Gwinnett County Public Schools

WHAT: was awarded \$250,000

WHEN: Wednesday

WHERE: Gwinnett County

WHY: a finalist for what's considered the Nobel Prize of public education.

1b Work in pairs. Listen to the news and complete the table.

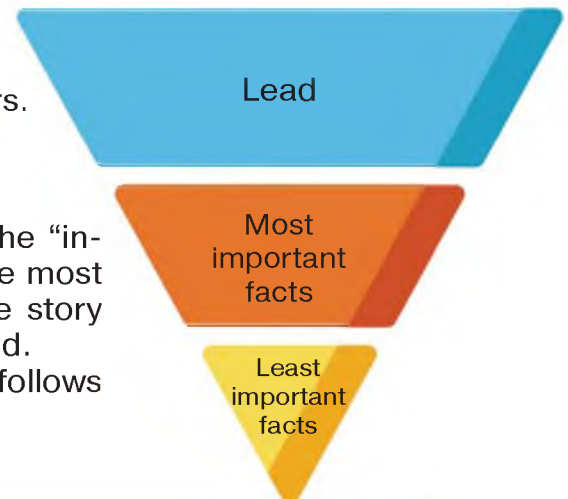
1c Work in pairs. Choose one and write a lead to it.

e.g. Guests from different countries come to Samarkand to visit the International Festival Sharq Taronalari which is held every two years.

2 Read and complete the pyramid.

Inverted pyramid

News articles are written in a structure known as the "inverted pyramid." In the inverted pyramid format, the most important information goes at the beginning of the story and the least important information goes at the end. After your story's lede, order the information that follows from most important to least important.



3 Read and write information with a quote.

Integrating quotes

The first time a source is introduced in an article, you should use that source's full name and title. After this initial reference, use the last name only. *For example:*

"The swine flu vaccine is an incredible advance in modern medicine," said Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius.

When introducing a direct quote, always use the verb "said" and never any other verbs such as "explained," "whispered," etc. It is also more common to use the format "XXX said" instead of "said XXX." *For example:*

"The housing crisis is growing out of control," Bernanke said.

Even when information from a source is not used in a direct quote and is paraphrased instead, it still must be related to that source. *For example:* Bernanke said the crisis is probably over.

The crisis will most likely begin to go down in six to eight months, Bernanke said.

LESSON 6 Project

1a Work in groups of four. You are going to make a class newspaper. Discuss what sections it should have.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Home News | Letters Page |
| Local News | Foreign News |
| Women's Pages | Births, Marriages, Deaths |
| Horoscopes | Fashion Page |
| Crossword | Business News |
| Comics | Stock Markets |
| Sports News | Farming Page |
| Editorial | TV guide |
| Children's Corner | Religious Affairs |

1b Tell the class your ideas.

1c Choose the best sections for the class newspaper.



1d Find a name for your class newspaper.



2a Work in groups of four. Choose a section from the blackboard. Discuss what to put in your section.

2b Write your section. Ask your teacher for help if necessary. When you finish ask your teacher to help you edit your work.

3 Stick your section on a poster and hang it on the wall.

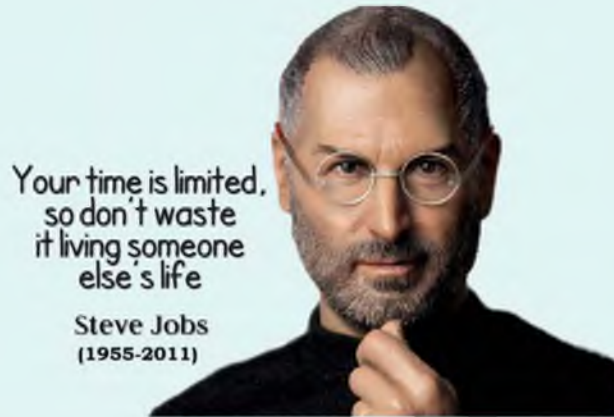
4 Read the whole newspaper.



HOME READING

"I had over \$1,000,000 when I was 23, and over \$10,000,000 when I was 24, and over \$100,000,000 when I was 25, and it wasn't that important because I never did it for the money."

– Steve Jobs



Steve Jobs

Steven Paul Jobs, the chief founder of Apple Computer, was born in San Francisco, California (February 24, 1955). His biological parents were Joanne Simpson and Abdulfattah Jandali. Both of them were students at University of Wisconsin and they gave their son to another family – Clara and Paul Jobs. Clara was an accountant by profession. Paul was a United States Coast Guard. The Jobs family lived in Mountain View, California in the area which was later named Silicon Valley. Steve Jobs came to know about his biological parents at the age of twenty seven.

In his childhood, Steve's father showed him how to take apart electronic devices in the family garage. This is how he was interested in electronics. He was a brilliant student in school. Later, he studied in Homestead High School in Silicon Valley and at this time he was introduced to Steve Wozniak, his future partner. In 1991, he married Laurene Powell, together they had three children and lived in Palo Alto, California. Steve Jobs had cancer and died in 2011.

Steve Jobs was honored as a Disney Legend in 2013 after his death.

He received Grammy Trustees Award in 2012.

He was named as the most powerful person in business by Fortune magazine in 2007.

Steve received Jefferson Award for Public Service in the year 1987.

Jobs along with Steve Wozniak received National Medal of Technology in 1985.

Quotes by Steve Jobs

1. "Being the richest man is not a matter for me. Going to bed at night saying we've done something wonderful, that's what important to me."

2. "My favourite things in life don't cost any money. It's really clear that the most expensive resource we all have is time."

3. "My model for business is The Beatles. They were four guys who kept each other kind of negative tendencies in check. They balanced each other, and the total was greater than the sum of the parts. That's how I see business: Great things in business are never done by one person, they're done by a team of people."

4. "Sometimes when you introduce new ideas, you make mistakes. It is best to agree to take them quickly, and improve your other ideas."

5. "Your work is going to fill a large part of your life, and the only way to be really happy is to do what you believe is great work. And the only way to do great work is to love what you do. If you haven't found it yet, keep looking. Don't stop. As with all matters of the heart, you'll know when you find it."

6. "Finding new ideas and methods makes difference between a leader and a person who follows you."



UNIT 3 Information age

Inquiry question:

What are pros and cons of digital technology?

Inquiry theme:

To understand positive and negative sides of digital technology

In this unit you will ...

- ✓ listen about the historical facts of importance of mass media
- ✓ read about advanced technological apps
- ✓ discuss positive and negative sides of digital technology
- ✓ create your own group presentation

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening to understand emotions
- ✓ giving examples
- ✓ giving sources of information
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ understanding quotes

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ thinking about pros and cons



LESSON 1 Digital media

1a Work in pairs. Read and think.
What does this phrase mean?

Those who have information have the world.

1b Work in pairs. Read and check your answer.

Those who have information have the world. For a long time, these words had the meaning: if you are informed, you can take active actions. One of the authors of the phrase is Francis Bacon, who said, "Knowledge is power". But these days, in the period of active development of information technologies, these words have a new meaning: we are not passive; we play an active role in the development of the new age. We can see the first steps of the new age in the development of information technologies in all parts of human life.

2a Work in pairs. Write down the new words. Listen and repeat.

battle, power, honest, economy

2b Work in pairs. Look at the pictures and think what the text will be about.

2c  **Work in pairs. Listen and answer the questions.**

- 1) How did pigeons help the Rothschild brothers?
- 2) Why did many businessmen sell their papers after the Battle of Waterloo?
- 3) Who bought all the papers?
- 4) Do you think that the Rothschild brothers were honest people?



3a Work in pairs. Think and say what you know about digital media.

3b Listen and repeat the new words.

digital media, device, software, image, tablet, audio

4a Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas. Put the words to complete the sentences in the text.

economy, digital, electronic, history, changes, smartphones, media, devices

The world we live in today is full of (1) ... media things. Digital media has been used since the early 1950s. It is used on digital electronic (2) Examples of digital media are: software, digital images, digital video, video games, web pages and websites, digital audio, such as MP3 and (3) ... books. With the Internet and personal computers, digital media has made big (4) ... in publishing, journalism, people's lives, entertainment, economy and education. We sometimes do not know that digital media things are used in health system, (5) ... and education. Since the first digital computers and (6) ... appeared, the digital media has been used by billions of people. Digital devices are successful because they are easy to use. A smartphone or tablet is used for hundreds of daily needs. Together with the World Wide Web and the Internet, digital (7) ... has changed the 21st century to an information-based economy and has created new human (8) ..., which is known as the Information Age.

4b  **Listen and check.**

5 Work in groups of four. Say where and how you use the digital media.

LESSON 2 After I'd watched TV...

1 Work in pairs. Answer the question.

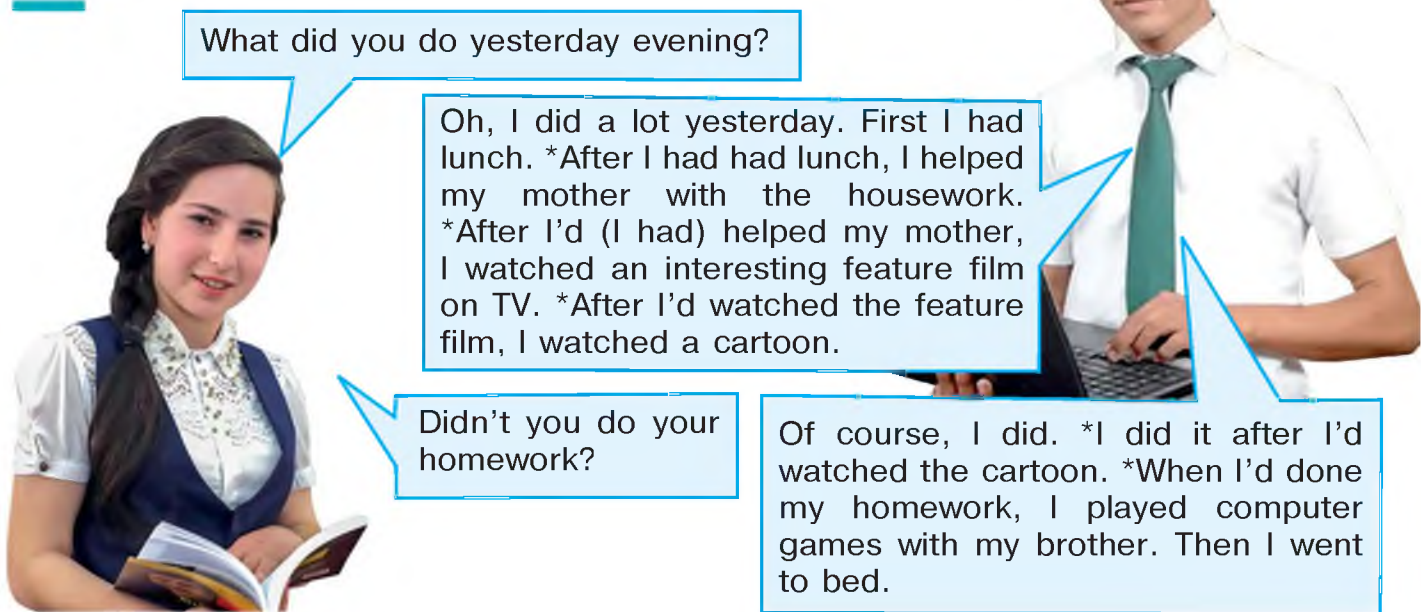
What channels/programmes do you like watching?

a feature/horror film, a soap opera, a documentary, a cartoon, a nature programme, the news, a chat show

2 Work in pairs. Listen and answer the questions.

- 1) Who is being interviewed?
- 2) Does s/he like TV or not?
- 3) How many hours does s/he watch TV?
- 4) What kind of programmes does s/he like watching?
- 5) What does the word "addict" mean?
Is it positive or negative?

3a Read and say what the conversation is about.



What did you do yesterday evening?

Oh, I did a lot yesterday. First I had lunch. *After I had had lunch, I helped my mother with the housework. *After I'd (I had) helped my mother, I watched an interesting feature film on TV. *After I'd watched the feature film, I watched a cartoon.

Didn't you do your homework?

Of course, I did. *I did it after I'd watched the cartoon. *When I'd done my homework, I played computer games with my brother. Then I went to bed.

3b Look at the sentences with *. Answer the questions.

- 1) How many actions are there in a sentence?
- 2) Did the actions happen at the same time?
- 3) Which action happened first? How do you know?
- 4) "When" and "after" always go at the beginning of a sentence.
True or False?

e.g. 1) Two actions.

4 Work in pairs. Look at the table. Ask and answer. Talk about what you did on Sunday.

When	I		the shopping	I	listened to the radio.
After	you	had done	the cleaning	you	watched TV.
	s/he	had read	the washing up	s/he	had a rest.
	the robot		my homework	the robot	went to bed.
	we		the newspaper	we	went for a walk.
	they		a magazine	they	played computer games.

e.g. **A:** What did you do on Sunday?

B: I went to the market with my father. When we had done the shopping, we had a rest. What ...?

LESSON 3 She said that she had watched ...

1a Read what Ann Brown said what her family did in the morning.

- 1) I watched a lot of TV programmes including Sports News.
- 2) My mother made pancakes with honey for breakfast.
- 3) My father read morning newspapers.
- 4) My brother played computer games.
- 5) My cat ate my breakfast!



1b This is what the interviewer wrote in his report.

Say what changes he has made.

Ann said that she had watched a lot of programmes including Sports News.

1c Finish the story about Ann.

2a Work in pairs. Interview your partner. Ask what her/his family members did last Sunday. Listen and make notes.

e.g. **A:** What did you do last Sunday? **B:** I did my homework.

2b Look at the notes about your partner.

Write a story about him/her.

2c Make new pairs. Tell your new partner about your first partner.

e.g. She said that her mother had made a cake.

3a Work in pairs. Read what people write to their newspaper.

Ask and answer to complete the sentences.

Pupil A: look at this page. Ask about Lewis and Freya.

Pupil B: look at page 27. Ask about Abby and Mr Smith.

e.g. Where/In what country do supermarkets have a plastic bottle system?



My name's Lewis. In ... (1 Where) supermarkets have a plastic bottle system. The shoppers get ... (2 How much) p for every plastic bottle they recycle at a special machine. The supermarket has sold ... (3 How many) bottles since the system began last year. That means that people had more than £30,000 for their actions to help nature.

I'm Freya. Some of my friends and I learn to swim. But for our lesson we fly across the North Sea from a Scottish Island! It takes 25 minutes to get to Shetland with our teacher and we travel ... (4 How long) miles!



My name's Abby. In 2010 I hoped to become the youngest person to sail round the world alone. But I didn't do it because the sea was too dangerous. In the sea people took me to the other ship. 8 years later some people saw my boat near the coast of Australia.

I'm Mr Smith. Two very special Socorro dove chicks appeared at Chester Zoo. The chicks haven't been found in the wild for 47 years. There are fewer than 200 of them in the world and all are living in human care. People in Socorro Island, near Mexico, try to make a comfortable place for the doves.



3b Work in pairs. Whose story do you like most? Why?

Remember:

Alisa: I **did** my homework in the evening.

Alisa **said** that she **had done** her homework in the evening.

LESSON 4 Future technologies

1a Listen and repeat the new words.

solar, virtual reality headset, download, web browser, app, amazing, humanoid-like

1b Work in pairs. Do the quiz.

2a Work in pairs. Listen and choose a title to each text.

- a) Social Networks b) Robotics c) GPS
d) Laser Eye Surgery e) Self-Driving Cars

2b Work in pairs. Read and choose a robot you would like to have. Explain why.

Probably, you can't wait for the day you can go to the store and easily (and cheaply) buy a robot to clean your house, wait on you and do whatever you want. We know that day is a long way off, but some high-tech companies have already developed some pretty robots that make us feel like the future is here already.



Sofia is a humanoid-like robot that can hold a conversation. This robot has appeared in several TV programmes. Sofia officially lives in Saudi Arabia and she was given a title "Innovation Champion" by the United Nations. Sofia can answer many kinds of questions and she is learning too. Is she an image of the future?

Starship technologies have developed this local robot designed to quickly take parcels to a place which is farther than 3 km. This wheeled self-driving bot is used instead of flying objects. Will the postal packets be only carried by flying and wheeled robots?



Don't worry about carrying your own bags. Gita Bot will help you! This small robot is designed to follow you around while you're out and about in town or on the way to work. The bot can carry a big rucksack or two shopping bags, so it's an ideal companion for a quick trip down to the shops.

Romeo is a robot which is as big as a human. It was designed and built to assist the elderly people because it is difficult for old people to take care of themselves. This robot is able to open doors, climb stairs and hold objects while doing its care duties. In the future, this clever bot may help elderly people to stay in their own homes longer before moving into care homes for old people.



3a Look at the Remember box. Listen and complete the conversation with the language phrases you hear.

3b Work in pairs. Compare your answers with a partner. Together, decide which emotion the listener is trying to express.

Remember:

It is important to show a speaker that you are listening. This can help encourage the speaker to say more so you get more information. Use different expressions for different emotions.

Interest

That's so interesting!
How cool! Amazing!

Surprise

Really?
Are you serious?

Happiness

Wonderful!
I am happy to hear that!

Sadness

That's so terrible.
I'm sorry to hear that.

LESSON 5 Is social media dangerous?

1 Work in pairs. Think if social media could be dangerous. Why?/Why not?

2a Work in pairs. Match the words and explanations.

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 1) click | a) to keep someone or something from dangerous things |
| 2) protect | b) a small thing that you press to work on a computer |
| 3) cyber- | c) to press a button |
| 4) button | d) protection of someone or something |
| 5) online | e) using computers, especially the Internet |
| 6) security | f) the right or opportunity to use or look at something |
| 7) access | g) bought, used, etc. using the Internet |

2b Work in groups of 4. Answer the questions.

- 1) Is it easy to use electronic devices in mass media?
- 2) Is the Internet dangerous?
- 3) What dangerous things are there on the Internet?
- 4) How can we protect ourselves from dangers on the Internet?

2c Put the sentences in order. Read and check your ideas.

- a) But they need to know about the dangers on the Internet and know how to protect themselves from different online dangers.
- b) We live in the digital age when information is used by everybody.
- c) First of all, children can be taken by bad people when they give personal information. One wrong click on a button could cause a big problem.
- d) Even young children these days have access to the Internet with their smartphones and tablets.

3  **Work in pairs. Read and complete the text.**

4a Work in pairs. Read the tips and put them in order of importance.

Tips for children



- 1 Protect your personal information. Never share personal information such as address, phone number, name, personal email address, relatives' details, parents' work etc.
- 2 Never agree to meet online friends in the street or at home. Your online friends may not be who they really are. It is dangerous to meet online friends as they could be bad people.
- 3 Never click on a button if you do not know what it is or if you want to get dangerous information. Clicking on an app button could bring the dangerous viruses into your device. People could also gather your personal information. Never click on unknown emails, ads and e-newsletters.
- 4 Use good software. Make sure it will protect your device from viruses and dangerous programmes.
- 5 You should always go out of the Internet before you turn the computer off.

4b Work in groups of 4/6. Discuss and agree on the list from the most important to the least important.

LESSON 6 Project

Presenting a new tech device

- 1** Work in pairs and create a new technology. Discuss the categories in the chart and start to plan your technology.

Tell the type of technology (machine, digital, computer, robot)	
Explain what your technology is for (education, entertainment, health, business, home life, school life)	
Describe what your technology can do	
Give your technology a name	

- 2** Share your idea with the class. Use the following as a model:

Our new technology is It is for This technology can
We named it Our technology is necessary because

- 3** Vote for the best technology. Write the names of the technology you vote for in each category. Then take a class vote to choose the best tech device.

1) Most creative 2) Most useful 3) Most interesting/fun 4) I want one right now!

Unit 3 • Lesson 3

- 3a** Work in pairs. Read what people write to their newspaper.

Ask and answer to complete the sentences.

Pupil B: look at this page. Ask about Abby and Mr Smith.

e.g. When did Abby hope to become the youngest person to sail round the world alone?



My name's Lewis. In Iceland, supermarkets have a plastic bottle system. The shoppers get 10p for every plastic bottle they recycle at a special machine. The supermarket has sold 311,500 bottles since the system began last year. That means that people had more than £30,000 for their actions to help nature.

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HOME READING

A Carrot, an Egg and the Coffee Beans

(a moral story)

A young woman went to her mother and told her about her life and how things were so hard for her. She did not know what to do. She was tired of fighting. It seemed that, as one problem was done, a new one appeared.

Her mother took her to the kitchen. She filled three pots with water and placed each on a high fire. Soon the pots came to a boil.

Then she took some eggs, carrots and ground coffee beans.



In the first, she placed carrots, in the second, she placed eggs and in the last, she placed ground coffee beans. She let them boil without saying a word.

In about twenty minutes, she turned off the fire. She took the carrots out and placed them in a bowl. Then she pulled



the eggs out and placed them in a bowl. And she placed the coffee in a bowl too.

Turning to her daughter, she asked, "Tell me, what do you see?"

"Carrots, eggs, and coffee," the young woman replied.

The mother brought her closer and asked her to touch the carrots. The young woman did it and noted that they were soft.

Her mother then asked her to take an egg and break it. After pulling off the shell, she looked at the hard-boiled egg. Finally, she asked her to taste the coffee. The daughter smiled as she tasted its rich aroma.

The daughter then asked, "What does it mean, mother?"

Her mother explained that each of these objects had faced the same thing – boiling water – but each reacted differently. The raw carrot was strong and hard. However, after being in the boiling water, it became soft and weak.

The egg had been easily broken. Its thin shell protected its liquid inside. But, after sitting through the boiling water, its inside became hard! The ground coffee beans were different, however. After they were in the boiling water, they had changed the water.

"Which are you?" the mother asked her daughter. "When problems knock on your door, how do you answer? Are you a carrot, an egg, or a coffee bean? Think of this."

The mother continued, "Think: Which am I? Am I the carrot that seems strong but, with pain and difficult situation, become soft and lose strength? Am I the egg that starts with a soft inside but change after the heat? Was I first weak and then I had a strong heart? Or am I like the coffee bean? The bean actually changes the hot water, the very situation that brings the pain. If you are like the bean, when things are worst, you get better and change the situation around you. Are you a carrot, an egg or a coffee bean?"



UNIT 4 Literature and life

Inquiry question:

What is the role of literature in our life?

Inquiry theme:

To understand what the future of books is

In this unit you will ...

- ✓ listen to a radio interview
- ✓ read and write biographies
- ✓ discuss what the future of books is
- ✓ create book reviews

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ guessing meaning from context

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ personalizing



LESSON 1 How important is literature?

1 Work in pairs. Read and think about these sentences about reading.

2a Work in pairs. Ask and answer the questions.

- 1) Do you like reading?
- 2) When do you usually read books?
- 3) What is your favourite genre/book?
- 4) Who was it written by?
- 5) Who are the main characters?
- 6) What is the plot of the book?

2b Report. Use Reported speech.

e.g. Diana said she likes reading.

3  Work in pairs. Complete the texts with the sentences. One sentence is extra.

4a Work in pairs. Ask and answer.

- 1) What do you know about Rudyard Kipling?
- 2) What is the difference between a biography and Quick Facts?



4b   Listen and complete the biography of Rudyard Kipling.

5 Work in pairs. Ask and answer about famous writers.

e.g. Who was born in ...? Who was "The Hobbit" written by?

1 *Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.*

Richard Steel (1672-1729),
British essayist, playwright, editor

2 *It is not true that we only have one life to live; if we can read, we can live as many lives and have as many kinds of lives as we wish.*

S.I. Haykama (1908-1992),
US scientist, university president, politician

Sir James Matthew Barrie



QUICK FACTS

BORN

May 9, 1860
Kirriemuir, Scotland

DIED

June 19, 1937 (aged 77)
London, England

FAMOUS WORKS

Peter Pan
The Little Minister
What Every Woman Knows

AWARDS AND HONORS

The Order of Merit in 1922

Alan Alexander Milne

QUICK FACTS

BORN

January 18, 1882
London, England

DIED

January 31, 1956 (aged 74)
Sussex, England

FAMOUS WORKS

Winnie-the-Pooh
The House at Pooh Corner

IMPORTANT FAMILY MEMBERS

Son: Christopher Robin Milne

RELATED FACTS AND DATA

Christopher Robin film by Forster-Facts

AWARDS AND HONORS

1958, *Winnie the Pooh* won the Lewis Carroll Shelf Award



John Ronald Reuel Tolkien

QUICK FACTS

BORN

January 3, 1892
Bloemfontein, South Africa

DIED

September 2, 1973 (aged 81)
Bournemouth, England

FAMOUS WORKS

The Fellowship of the Ring
The Hobbit
The Lord of the Rings
The Return of the King
The Two Towers
The Legend of Sigurd and Gudrun
The Silmarillion

SUBJECTS OF STUDY

Old English language



Joanne Kathleen Rowling

QUICK FACTS

BORN

July 31, 1965
Yate, England

FAMOUS WORKS

Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone
The Casual Vacancy
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows
Career of Evil
Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince
Lethal White
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
Fantastic Beasts & Where to Find Them
Harry Potter and the Cursed Child

AWARDS AND HONORS

Costa Book Awards (1999)



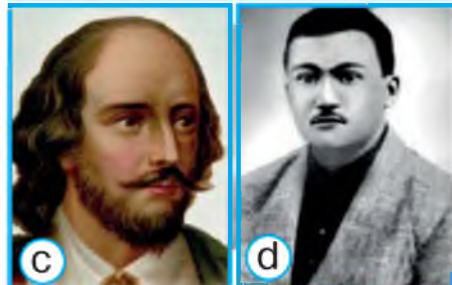
Remember:

Diana said she likes reading.

LESSON 2 First in literature

1a Work in pairs. Answer the questions. Match the answers and pictures.

- 1) Who was the first writer who started using old Uzbek language instead of Persian in poetry and prose in the 15th century in Central Asia?
- 2) Who developed old English and started using it in poetry instead of French and Latin in the 14th century in England?
- 3) What was the first novel written in the Uzbek language? Who was it written by?
- 4) Who created more than a thousand English words and made them more popular since the 16th century?



1b Work in pairs. Find the words in the text. Guess the meaning. Check in the Wordlist if necessary.

prose, create, astronomer, realism, rhyming, masterpiece

1 Alisher Navoi was born in 1441. His real name is Nizomiddin Mir Alisher. Alisher Navoi was a great poet, statesman and the founder of Uzbek literature. Alisher Navoi got a very good education for those days. He was the first who wrote in old Uzbek language under the penname of Navoi. He used Persian very little. His penname was Foni in his poems which were written in the Persian language. His last book, "Mahbub-al-qulub", which was written in **prose**, is still very popular with the Uzbek people. His works have become famous in the world literature and a lot of them were translated into many languages.

2 Geoffrey Chaucer was born around 1340 to 1344, in London. He was an English poet during the Middle Ages. He is the Father of English poetry and the first to be placed at Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey. Chaucer was also famous as an author, philosopher and **astronomer**. He was the first who introduced royal **rhyming** in the poem about the Trojan War. He wrote and developed Old English at the time when French and Latin were used in literature in England. Today he is best known for his story **masterpiece** "The Canterbury Tales".

3 Abdulla Kodiri, an Uzbek playwright, poet, writer and literary translator, was born in 1894. Kodiri was one of the most important Uzbek writers of the 20th century who introduced **realism** into Uzbek literature through his historical novels. He spoke Uzbek, Arabic, Persian and Russian. Kodiri's most famous works are the historical novels "O'tkan kunlar" (*Days Gone By*) (1922) and "Mehrobdan chayon" (*Scorpion in the Pulpit*) (1929). "O'tkan kunlar" is the first full-length novel by an Uzbek author.

4 William Shakespeare (1564-1616) was an English author who wrote 37 plays, many poems and sonnets in his lifetime. His plays are still performed today. His plays are of different genres. There are histories, tragedies and comedies. These plays are among the best masterpieces known in English literature, and are studied in schools around the world. Shakespeare **created** over 1,700 English words and phrases that entered the English language and made some words more popular.

1c Work in pairs. Read and find who ...

- 1) was the founder of Uzbek national literature
- 2) was a poet and a statesman
- 3) wrote histories, tragedies and comedies
- 4) used various pennames
- 5) spoke Arabic, Persian and Russian
- 6) created over 1,700 new words and phrases
- 7) introduced a new kind of rhyming in poems

2a Complete the sentences in the chart. Use the Present or Past Simple passive forms of the verbs in brackets.

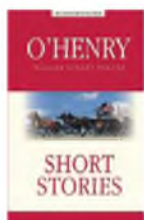
2b Complete the sentences.

LESSON 3 Why do we read?

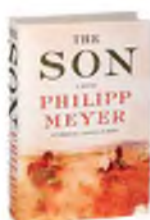
1a Work in pairs. Divide into fiction and non-fiction.



textbook



short story



novel



play



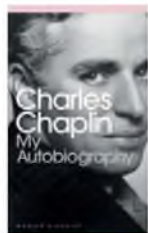
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grammar book



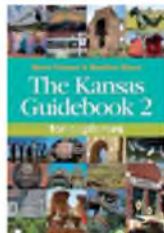
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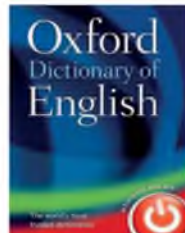
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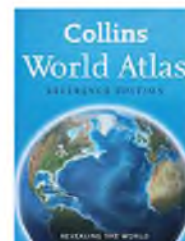
guidebook



dictionary



manual



atlas



newspaper

1b Work in pairs. Complete the table and make sentences.

2 Listen and write what each speaker is reading.



encyclopaedia



comics

3a Play Find Someone Who

1	Find a pupil who has read a novel in any language for enjoyment during the past six months.
Name:	What s/he read:
2	Find a pupil who doesn't have time to read for pleasure.
Name:	Reason:
3	Find a pupil who has read a book in English which s/he liked very much.
Name:	Title:
4	Find a pupil who likes reading non-fiction.
Name:	Title:
5	Find a pupil who likes reading poetry.
Name:	Favourite poet:
6	Find a pupil who likes reading fiction.
Name:	Favourite author:

3b Report.

Remember:

encyclopedia (American) – encyclopaedia (British)

LESSON 4 At the library

1 Work in pairs. Ask and answer questions about a library. Check the meaning of the bold words in the Wordlist if necessary.

e.g. How often do you go to the library? Do you have a library card? Do you use an electronic library system or a **catalogue** to find a book? What is available for disabled people? Are there rooms for **the blind** in the library? Which library is the largest in Uzbekistan?

2a Work in pairs. Read the dialogue and put the sentences in the correct place.

- a) That's right. But you can look for some other books today if you want. Do you have a library card?
- b) I have, in fact. The book should be in this section but I didn't find it on the shelves.
- c) I see. Thanks a lot. I'll look for a book in the catalogue.
- d) May I help you?
- e) OK. How long can I keep the books?
- f) Don't you have another copy of it?



At the library

A: (1) ... e.g. May I help you?

B: I need "The Fault in Our Stars" by John Green. Unfortunately, I couldn't find it.

A: I see. Have you already used the computer on this floor?

B: (2)

A: Just a moment, please. Let me check... Well, yes. The book was taken by somebody recently.

B: (3)

A: No. Sorry. We have only one copy. They will give it back in 5 days.

B: So, I can come here on Tuesday, right?

A: (4)

B: No, I don't. What do I need for that?

A: You should have a photo. When you find the book, bring it to the front desk and I'll explain you what to do.

B: (5)

A: You can have our books for 10 days.

B: (6)



2b  Listen and check.

2c Work in pairs. Make up a dialogue.

3a  Work in pairs. Read the first three tips on how to read English books better and choose the appropriate phrases.

3c In pairs read three more tips and match the texts and titles. One title is extra.

3b  Listen and check.

1 If you are bored while reading, you are more likely to put the book down and do something else. Find books and magazines about your hobbies, career goals, or an interesting topic.

2 Find a quiet and fun reading area to read. Turn off TV or the radio and make sure it is somewhere with good lighting where you can relax.

3d Work in pairs. Say which tip is the best for you.

A Visit your local library.


B Library is the place where you can find things that interest you.

C Read materials that interest you.

D Create a pleasant reading environment.

3 Libraries are wonderful places to find a lot of books free. There is unlimited access to a lot of collections of reading materials and other types of media and technology. Getting a library card is easy and usually just requires a photo ID.

LESSON 5 Books or e-books?

1a  **Work in pairs. Interview your partner and discuss how many of the following you agree with.**

1b **Work in groups of 4. Compare your answers.**

2 **Read the text and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of e-book readers. Use the words in the box to help you.**

easy to use, light/heavy, bookshelf, paper, screen, space, carry, lend/borrow

For hundreds of years printed books are bought and sold. They have not changed very much until now. The idea of an electronic book reader with a screen instead of pages has become reality. Lots of E-book Reader programs were produced and millions of e-books were downloaded from web resources. Nowadays, there are about 725,000 e-books on Amazon and thousands more are added every year. So what is the future of books? Will printed books be completely replaced by e-books? They are not replaced yet. But, maybe, very soon there will be no printed books in shops at all. Perhaps they will only be in museums!

3a **Look and answer the questions.**

- 1) What's this?
- 2) Do you have this in your school?
- 3) If so, do you use it? Why/why not?
- 4) If no, would you like to have it?



3b



Listen to a radio interview with a school graduate, who created e-library for his school. Listen and write T for True and F for False. Correct false statements.

- 1) Maxim enjoys reading.
- 2) There weren't enough bookshops in his district.
- 3) Maxim's e-library contains more than 100 books.
- 4) It takes several minutes to download a book from the e-library.
- 5) Only adults can download books from it.
- 6) Books are easily downloaded with the help of QR code.
- 7) It is very difficult to download books from the e-library.

4 **Read and discuss. Use the following phrases to express your opinion about given statements.**

e.g. I think in the future people will only read e-books.

"I like books, and I think books will continue to be important in our society. A certain kind of person has said for years: "Books are dead, society is going downhill," and then something comes along like Harry Potter, 754 pages long, and it sells five million copies in twelve hours. The age of book is not over, no way ... But maybe the age of some books is over."

Stephen King

Expressing agreement

I quite agree ...
 Yes, indeed ...
 I could not agree more ...
 You are quite right about ...
 You have just read my mind ...
 Yes, that's obvious ...
 I couldn't agree with you more.
 No doubt about it.
 Yes, I think it's important to ...
 I don't see any reason why not ...

Expressing disagreement

I don't think so.
 Not necessarily.
 That's not always true.
 I don't quite agree that ...
 Well, that's one way to look at that, but ...
Strong: No way.
 I'm afraid I disagree.
 I totally disagree.

LESSON 6 Project

1 Work in pairs. Read the reviews and say which book you would like to read and why.

e.g. My favourite book is “Bitter Fruit” by Brian Keeney. This is the story of Rebecca and her family. She often disagrees with her parents. The book tells how Rebecca lives on after her father’s death. I would recommend the book to all teenagers.



In Great Britain many books for young readers are published every year. Teenagers often write about the books they have read. They write about the theme of books, explain why they like them and recommend other teenagers to read them. This kind of writing is called a “Book review”. The following book reviews are written by three English teenagers.



“Stormbreaker” by Anthony Horowitz is a thrilling book about Alex Rider and his teenage spy adventures. His uncle was killed and Alex wants to know who killed him. Later he was trained by MI 6* as a spy and sent on his first mission. Soon he discovers a dangerous situation and decides what to do.

“Stormbreaker” is an excellent book which kept me on the edge of my seat.

*MI 6 – the section of the British Secret Service

“Coram Boy” (the writer is Jamila Gavin) is a book about the life of people in the 18th century. A man called Otis and his son collect unwanted babies from mothers and promise to send them to a good orphanage, the Coram Hospital. However, Otis is a dishonest man and quite often these babies die. The book also tells us about two boys who don’t have parents: Toby and Aaron, and what they decide to do.

It is a book full of love, unfriendly people and it is very exciting. The chapters are about the right size, and to anyone who finds it slow at the beginning, I say just keep on reading, you won’t be disappointed.



“Bitter Fruit” (the author is Brian Keeney) is about Rebecca and her family. Rebecca is a teenager girl. She often disagrees with her parents. Once on a very bad day she tells her father that she hates him. These are the last words she says before he dies. This is the story of how she lives on after her father’s death. The beginning of the book is slightly too long, and I didn’t want to read on. However, it gets better and by the end I liked it very much.

2 Work in groups of four. Choose a book and write a review. Use the following plan.

Step 1

Choose the book you want to review. Answer the questions.

Step 2

Decide what information you want to use in the introduction, main part and conclusion.

3 Stick your reviews on the wall. Read the reviews and choose the best book to read. Explain why you would like to read it.

What’s the title?
What genre is it?
Who is the author?
When was it published?
Has it won any awards?
Is it a best-seller?
What is the book about?
Who are the main characters?
How does it start?
What happens then?
Why do you like/dislike it?
Would you recommend it to others?

HOME READING

The Secret

by Arthur C. Clarke



Henry Cooper was on his second visit to the moon, and sending back daily reports to the United Nations Space Administration.

Cooper had already visited and written about the famous place where the first men had landed on the moon. But that now belonged to the past, like Columbus's voyage to America. What interested Cooper now was the future.

When he had come, everyone had been very glad to see him; he could go anywhere he liked and ask any questions he wanted. UNSA had always been friendly towards him because the reports he sent back to earth were accurate.

But now he had a kind of strange feeling that something was wrong somewhere, and he was going to find out what it was. He reached for the phone and said, "Please get me to the Police Office. I want to speak to the Chief Inspector."

He met Chief Inspector Chandra Coomaraswamy next day. Cooper had known him for many years and for some time they talked about old friends and old times.

Then Cooper said, "You know everything that's happening on the moon, Chandra. And you know that I'm here to write a number of reports for UNSA. So why are people trying to hide things from me?"

It was impossible to hurry Chandra. He went on smoking his pipe until he was ready to answer. "What people?" he asked at last.

"Well, I've noticed that the Medical Research Group is avoiding me. Last time I was here everybody was very friendly, and gave me some fine stories. But now I

can't even meet the research boss. It really worries me. Is there some kind of new, killer disease?"

There was a long silence. Then Chandra said, "I'll start asking some questions. I don't like it either."

The call came two weeks later. "Henry? Chandra here. Can you meet me in half an hour at Airlock Five? Good. I'll see you there."

Cooper knew Airlock Five meant that they were going outside the city. Chandra had found something.

As the moon car drove along the rough road from the city, Cooper could see the earth. It threw a bright blue-green light over the hard, ugly land of the moon. Cooper thought that it was difficult to see how the moon could ever be a nice place. But if humans want to know nature's secrets, they must live and work in places like these.

The car turned off to another road and soon they came to a shining glass building. There was another moon car, with a red cross on its side, parked by the entrance.

Soon Cooper was following Chandra down a long hall, past laboratories and computer rooms, all empty on this Sunday morning. At last they came into a large room, which had all kinds of plants and small animals from earth. A short, grey-haired man was waiting there. He was looking very worried and very unhappy.

"Dr Hastings," said Coomaraswamy, "Meet Mr Cooper." He turned to Henry and added, "I've asked the doctor to tell you everything."

The scientist was not interested in shaking hands or making polite conversation. He walked over to one of the containers, took out a small brown animal, and held it out towards Cooper. "Do you know what this is?" he asked unsmiling.

"Of course," said Cooper. "A hamster – scientists use them in laboratories everywhere."

"Yes," said Hastings. "A perfectly normal hamster. But this one is five years old."

"Well? What's strange about that?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing at all ... but usually hamsters live for only two years. And we have some here that are nearly ten years old."

For a moment no one spoke. Then Cooper whispered, "My God – you've found the way to make life longer!"

UNIT 5 Cinema

Inquiry question:

What is the role of cinema in our life?

Inquiry theme:

To understand what makes films popular

In this unit you will ...

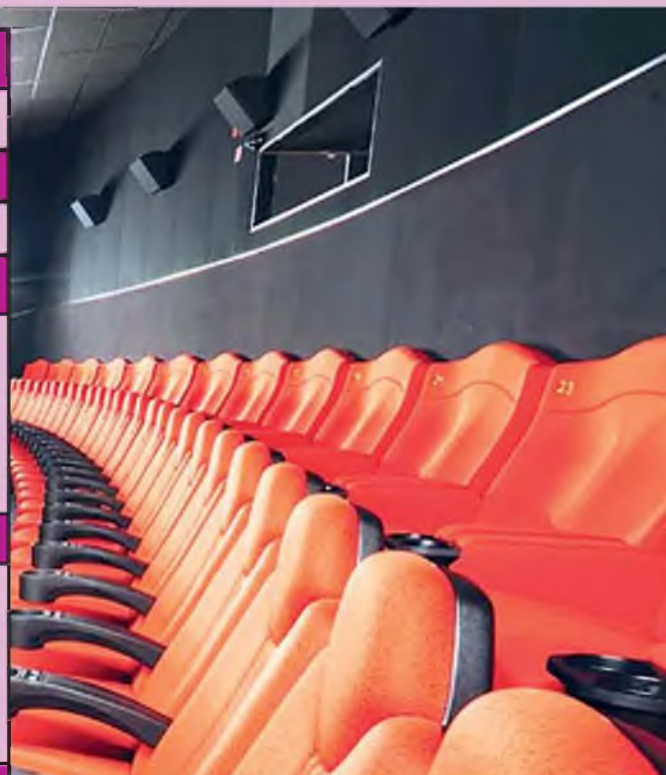
- ✓ listen to the dialogues
- ✓ read about the history and development of cinema
- ✓ discuss what makes films popular
- ✓ write a film review
- ✓ create film awards

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for logos
- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ guessing meaning from context

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ personalizing



LESSON 1 History of the cinema

1 Work in pairs. Think when the cinema began and how it is made.

2a  Work in pairs. Match the words to explanations.

2b Work in pairs. Read and put the texts in order.

b With this machine it was possible to take many photographic images on a film one after the other and display them very quickly producing a moving image. Then inventors around the world began to develop cameras that could record multiple frames in 1 second and the cinema was born!


d In order to do this, Muybridge set up 12 cameras along the racetrack. Then he took the 12 images from the racetrack. These images could be viewed in succession on a machine Zoopraxiscope that he had invented. That made it seem like the images themselves were moving. It was the first step to motion pictures as we know it.


a The very next year Thomas Edison, founder of the Edison Laboratory and inventor of the light bulb, wanted to use this machine. He immediately asked his company's photographer William Dickinson to create a machine that would allow seeing more than just 12 images in succession. William Dickinson's idea was revolutionary – the kinetoscope.

c The story of the movies began in the 1870s with Edward Muybridge. He was one of the pioneers of photography, and he is called the father of the moving image. He met a man named Leland Stanford, who asked if it was possible to see the moment when all four feet of a horse were in the air during a gallop?

2c Read and say True, False or Not Given.

- 1) Edward Muybridge is the father of photography.
- 2) Leland Stanford liked horse riding.
- 3) Muybridge put 12 cameras to have 12 images from the racetrack.
- 4) The kinetoscope was invented by Thomas Edison.
- 5) Dickinson created a machine that could show 24 images in succession.
- 6) When you are watching a movie, it is actually many photographs one after the other.

3a  Work in pairs. Listen and say whether this text is a review, biography or autobiography.

3b  Listen one more time and choose the correct answer.

4a Work in pairs. Look at these words. Do they describe positive or negative reactions? Write (+) for positive, (-) for negative.

exciting, terrible, silly, frightening, uninteresting, boring, stupid, strange, interesting, funny, romantic, entertaining, fantastic, emotional

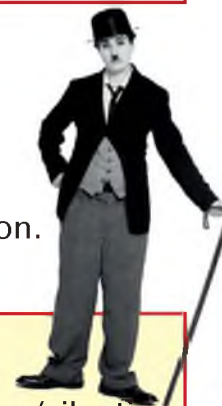
4b  Complete the sentences with the adjectives in 4a.

4c Work in groups of three. Use some of the adjectives above to describe films you know.

e.g. **A:** I saw The Lord of the Rings yesterday. I liked it because it's fantastic.

B: I agree. I think it's exciting!

C: Oh, I don't agree/disagree. I think it's boring.



- 1) Charlie Chaplin was born on April 16/December 25.
- 2) He was very famous in feature/silent movies.
- 3) He started working when he was 5/15.
- 4) His brother's name was Tramp/Sydney.
- 5) Chaplin became the first actor who appeared in the film City Lights/on the cover of Time magazine.

Remember:

I like this film but it's very **frightening**. The film **made him emotional**.

LESSON 2 What kind of films do you like?

1 Play Find Someone Who.

e.g. Have you ever seen a horror film?

2a Work in pairs. Read and match the texts with genres. Decide what genres these films are.

- a) drama b) action film c) comedy
d) adventure e) horror f) fantasy
g) science fiction

Have you ever ...

- 1) (see) a horror film?
- 2) (eat) popcorn in the cinema?
- 3) (leave) the theatre before the end of a play?
- 4) (meet) a film star?
- 5) (ask) for an autograph?

1 This type of movie is designed to make people laugh – a lot! They can be animated and they are often for the whole family. In this genre the plot is usually light, with the focus on the actors and funny situations.

3 These films are for adults and children. The themes are imaginative and plots are about helpful and friendly living things, castles, kingdoms and dragons. They are interesting because they have scenes with dangerous situations, adventure and real friendship.

5 These films are set in the future and might be about other planets, or just about the future of our planet Earth. These films often have many elements of adventure films. They show what might be possible in the future.

2 This genre includes a very serious plot and it is about real or sometimes fictional people. The stories are usually about difficult situations, illnesses or disagreement between people.

4 These movies include the scenes that make people talk after the film has finished. Some typical elements of these movies include fights, car crashes and natural bad events. Like some other genres, the plot of this type of film is usually about a battle between good and bad.

6 This genre is based on story-telling. Often combined with at least one other genre, such as action or science fiction, these films have a plot based on a journey or adventure. Common themes in these movies include time travel, historical time periods and sailing around the world and space.

2b Work in pairs. Talk about the films you have seen and liked. What genres are they?

3a Work in pairs. Match the words to their definitions. One definition is extra.

- a) ceremony b) origin c) winners
d) speech e) prize

- 1) A formal public talk
- 2) A formal public event
- 3) Something the thing came from

7 These movies are made to frighten and make you scream and be afraid, very afraid! You will find many themes in these movies including monsters, such as Frankenstein, the paranormal, serial killers and others.

- 4) Something that winners get in the competition
- 5) Something you wear at the competition
- 6) Someone who is the first in the competition

3b Listen and check.

3c Listen to the texts one more time and identify the true sentence. Explain why you think so.



- 1) The name 'Oscar' is given by one of the director's uncle of the Academy.
- 2) During the first ten years nobody knew the results of the award before the ceremony.
- 3) The Oscar ceremony is one of the most famous ceremonies in America since 1929.



LESSON 3 At the cinema

1 Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) What is a film company logo?
- 2) What film company logos do you know?
- 3) Why do film companies use logos?

2a Work in pairs. Match the films with the logos of companies where the films were shot.

- 1) Spider-Man
- 2) Kung Fu Panda
- 3) Avatar
- 4) Jurassic Park
- 5) Harry Potter




2b Listen and check.

2c Work in pairs. Listen one more time and say True or False.

- 1) The current Warner Bros production company logo represents a white colour shield with 'WB' written inside it.
- 2) Warner Bros film company was founded by three brothers who were from Poland.
- 3) In the very first logo of the Columbia Pictures company there was a woman soldier with a shield and wheat in her arms.
- 4) In 1912, Carl Laemmle signed a contract with other studios and founded Universal Pictures.
- 5) Emil Kosa first created the 20th Century Pictures logo and then replaced the word 'Pictures' with 'Fox'.
- 6) A young boy sitting on a moon with a fishing rod is the Dream Works company's logo.
- 7) Steven Spielberg and other famous people created the Twentieth Century Fox company.

3a Look at the Film Guide. Guess the new words. Check in the dictionary.




Golden Mega Cinema

Film guide 1-10 March

Film	Fri - Sat		
Avatar	16.30	19.30	22.00
Robin Hood	18.00	20.00	23.00
The Lord of the Rings	17.30	20.30	22.00

Tickets

Adults: £8
 Children (under 14), students: £5
 Box office tel:
 011548 357879
 Book online at:
www.gmc.co.uk



3b Listen to the dialogue between Jenny and the ticket seller. Fill in the blanks.

3c Work in pairs. Make your dialogue.

LESSON 4 How to choose a film to watch

1a Work in pairs and answer the questions.

- 1) How do you choose films to watch?
- 2) Do you read film reviews? Are they helpful to you?

1b Work in pairs or in groups of four. Read about the films and answer the questions.

- 1) Have you seen the films?
- 2) If so, why did you decide to see it/them?
- 3) If no, which film would you like to watch? Why?



Harry Potter is a boy who was brought up by his unkind Muggle (non-magical) aunt and uncle. At the age of eleven, half-giant Rubeus Hagrid told him that he was a wizard and that his parents were killed by a cruel wizard named Lord Voldemort. Voldemort also wanted to kill one-year-old Harry but his killing magic words did not work on Harry. It was strange and Harry became very famous in the Wizarding World as a result.



The Avengers is a film based on the superhero team. In the film a lot of heroes from old films take part: Iron Man, the Incredible Hulk, Thor, and Captain America. The heroes fight against Thor's brother Loki, who wants to be the leader of the world with the help of the space humanoid army. The film was successful and collected \$1 billion in the world at one weekend. The film got the Academy Award for Best Visual Effects.

Home Alone is a 1990 American comedy film about an eight-year-old boy, who must take care of his home from two bad men when his family mistakenly leaves him at home alone on their Christmas vacation. The film received several prizes. Though some people did not like the film, *Home Alone* has become a holiday classic among children and adults.



2a Read the tips for writing a film review. Identify them in the film review.

- 1) First, start by giving basic information about the film. For example, the name of the film, where you saw it, actors, genre, etc.
- 2) Second, give an overview of the main plot of the film. (What the story is about.)
- 3) Third, give some interesting facts about the film. (Characters, special effects, music, dialogues)
- 4) Finally, give your opinion of the film.

Last week my friends and I went to the cinema to see *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2*.

This film is final in the *Harry Potter* series. The film finishes the story of Harry and his wizard friends, Ron and Hermione. In the film, Harry and his friends won the battle against their enemy Lord Voldemort.


Harry and his friends are grown-ups in this film, and we can see how brave they are. Although it is a film for teenagers, the special effects are fantastic and sometimes frightening! The film shows good lessons of bravery and loyalty. I saw all the films in the *Harry Potter* series and did not like all, but I enjoyed this film a lot.

2b Write a film review. Follow the tips for writing a film review.

2c Read your reviews to the class.

LESSON 5 What's the film like?

1a Look up the meaning of the words: biographical, dubbed, subtitled, legendary

1b  Work in pairs. Listen and choose the correct answer to the questions.

Dialogue 2

- 1) When do they go to the cinema?
Saturday or Sunday?
- 2) What film are they going to see?
Science fiction or action movie?

Dialogue 3

- 1) What sort of film is it?
Adventure/Biographical/Horror?
- 2) Is the film subtitled or dubbed?

Dialogue 1

- 1) When does the film start?
3pm, 6pm or 9pm?
- 2) At what time do they meet?
6pm or 5.30?

2a Work in pairs. Match the characters from "Harry Potter" film with pictures.

- 1) Cho Chang 2) Hermione Granger 3) Luna Lovegood
- 4) Victor Krum 5) Ron Weasley 6) Draco Malfoy
- 7) Harry Potter



2b Work in pairs. Describe, listen and guess.

A: Describe one of the people in 2a. Use the table.

B: Guess who it is.

e.g. He is a boy with big brown eyes. His nose is small. His ears are big. He is smiling. He has no hair. He is wearing a red suit.

S/he is a	tall short slim handsome beautiful	boy girl	with (a)	dark green blue big small long wavy round	moustache. beard. hair. eyes. mouth. ears.	face. tie. suit. blouse. shirt. earrings.
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2c Work in pairs. Write the name for each film character.

Find out the meaning of the new words.

- 1) ... - brave and lucky
- 2) ... - clever and hardworking
- 3) ... - shy and honest
- 4) ... - unfriendly and proud
- 5) ... - quiet and strange
- 6) ... - strong and successful
- 7) ... - helpful and open

2d Work in pairs. Write four sentences with 'as ... as'.

e.g. He is as honest as Harry. He is not as brave as Harry.

3 Work in groups of four. Describe people in your class and guess who they are.

adventurous, lazy, brave, creative, hardworking, helpful, polite, talented, proud, open, shy, honest, ambitious, bossy, loyal, humble, courageous

LESSON 6 Project

Work in groups. You are members of a movie club. You are going to create your own award.



1 Design the award you will give and give it a name.

e.g. Our award is called UzMTAs – Uzbekistan Movie Theatre Awards and it looks like this (*show a picture of your award*).

2a Choose a film to give an award. Write a review of it.

Write about:

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 1) title | 5) main characters |
| 2) director | 6) the plot |
| 3) date made | 7) your opinion about story/photography, characters, star rating |
| 4) country made in | |



Alpomish
 Director: Habibulla Fayziev
 Music: Farrukh Zokirov
 Actor: Azamatali Kalandarov



Pirates of the Caribbean
 Director: Gore Verbinski
 Music: Klaus Badelt, Hans Zimmer
 Actors: Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Kevin McNally



O'TKAN KUNLAR

O'tkan kunlar
 Director: Yuldosh Azamov
 Actors: Ulmas Alikhujayev, Gulchehra Jamilova



Jumanji
 Director: Joe Johnston
 Music: James Horner
 Actors: Robin Williams, Kirsten Dunst, David Alan Grier, Bonnie Hunt, Bradley Pierce, Jonathan Hyde

2b At the end of the review write which awards you are giving to the film.

e.g. The Best Actors award is given to ... for his/her role in

3 Present your review.

Awards

- Best Actor
- Best Director
- Best Actress
- Best Visual Effects
- Best Soundtrack
- Best Cameraman

HOME READING



Brontë, Charlotte
(1816–1855)

Jane Eyre

by Brontë

Jane Eyre (originally published as *Jane Eyre: An Autobiography*) is a novel by English writer Charlotte Brontë, published under the penname "Currer Bell" on 16 October 1847. *Jane Eyre* follows the experiences of its eponymous heroine, including her growth to adulthood and her love for Mr Rochester. The novel revolutionized prose fiction by being the first to focus on its protagonist's moral and spiritual development through an intimate first-person narrative, where actions and events are coloured by a psychological intensity. Charlotte Brontë has been called the "first historian of the private consciousness", and the literary ancestor of writers like Proust and Joyce.

Jane, a 10-year-old girl, lives with her uncle's family because her parents are dead. Her uncle is always kind to her but his wife, Sarah Reed is not. Sarah's son John and Sarah's two daughters also hate Jane. They often try to hurt her. She is later sent to the Lowood Institution, a charity school, where she and the other poor girls have bad conditions of life. But in spite of that, she finds friends there and becomes strong.

After several years as a student, she becomes a teacher at Lowood, but she dreams about how to leave this place. She

finds work at Thornfield Hall, where she meets the master of the house, rich and proud Edward Rochester.

At Thornfield, Jane looks after young Adèle, the daughter of a French dancer who was living there. She meets a very kind woman, the housekeeper Mrs Alice Fairfax.

Jane loves Rochester. Rochester loves Jane too and wants to marry her. However, on their wedding day, Jane learns that Rochester cannot legally marry her, because he already has a wife, Bertha Mason, who has gone mad and is locked away on the third floor because of her illness. Jane now understands the strange noises that she heard in the house. Rochester was not honest with Jane but he loves her. He suggests joining him and going to France together, where they could live as husband and wife. But Jane does not want to live against the law. She has her rules of life and she leaves Thornfield.

Jane is taken in by people she later discovers are her cousins. One of them is St. John, a religious man. He gives her a job and soon wants to marry her and take her to India. At first Jane agrees to leave with him but not as his wife.

Just then, she always hears a strange voice of Rochester in her mind. Jane returns to Thornfield and finds the house burned, set on fire by Rochester's wife, who then jumped to her death. Rochester tried to save her, but was blinded. Jane and Rochester are happy to be together and they get married. Rochester later has the ability to see again, and the couple have a son.



Jane Eyre was used in various films, TV and stage plays, including a 1943 movie that starred Orson Welles as Rochester and Joan Fontaine as Jane.

UNIT 6 World of music

Inquiry questions:

What is the role of music? What is the relationship between music preferences and personality?

Inquiry theme:

To understand what the role and future of music is

In this unit you will ...

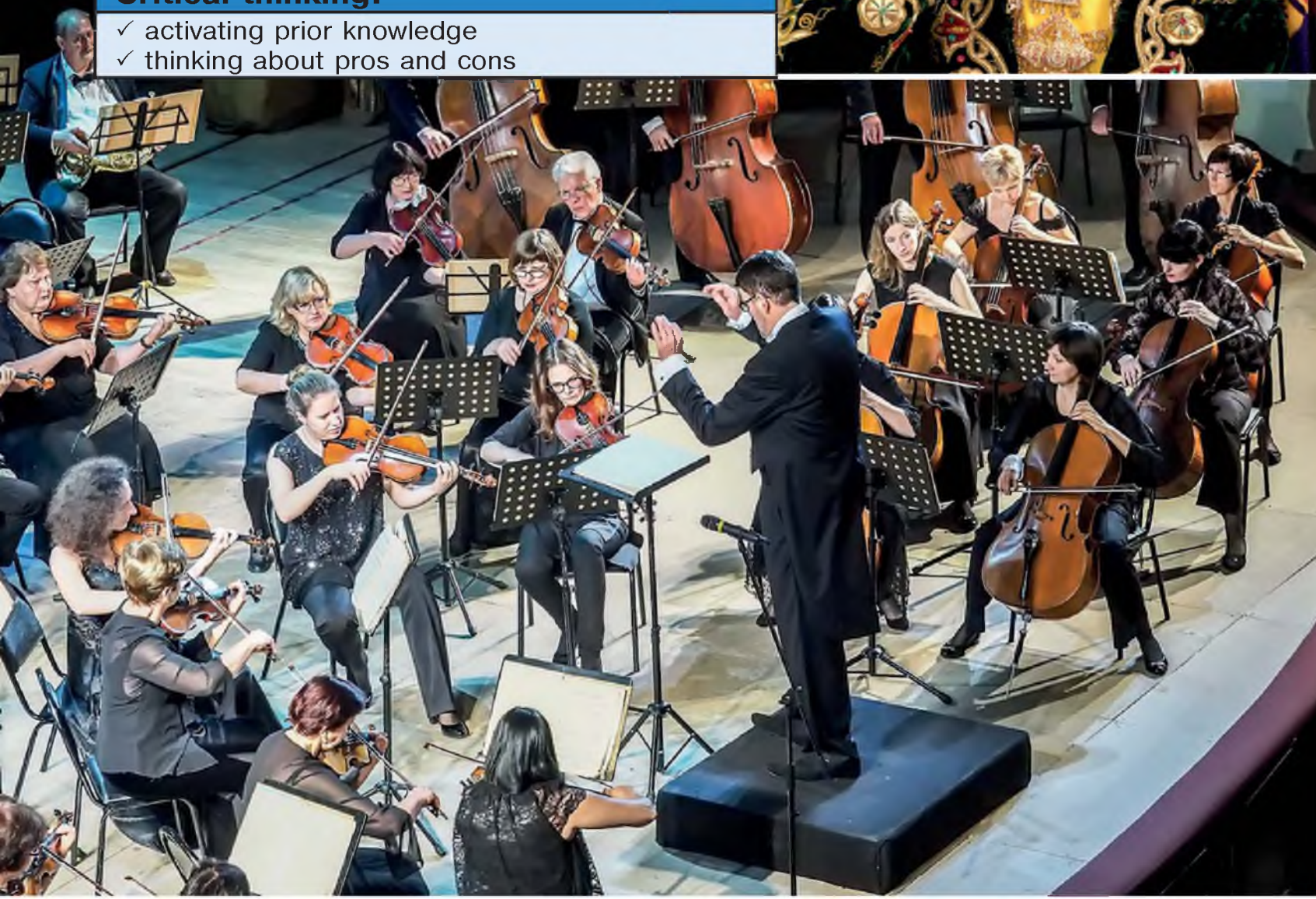
- ✓ listen and identify different styles of music
- ✓ read about the history of music players
- ✓ use signal words for steps in a process (First ... then ... after that ...)
- ✓ discuss the influence of music on development of personality
- ✓ discuss the role and importance of national music
- ✓ create a pie graph

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening to understand emotion
- ✓ giving examples
- ✓ giving sources of information
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ understanding quotes
- ✓ completing a T-chart

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ thinking about pros and cons



LESSON 1 How does music make you feel?

1a Work in pairs. Say how many genres of music you know.

1b  Work in pairs. Listen and match.

- | | | |
|---------|------------|-----------------|
| a) jazz | c) rap | e) heavy metal |
| b) pop | d) hip hop | f) country/folk |
| | | g) classical |

2 Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

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|--|--|
| a) When did music first appear? | e) Can we communicate with music? |
| b) How does music affect people? | f) How to better understand the language of music? |
| d) Why is music especially important for kids? | |



Did you know that music is part of what makes humans human? Every culture makes music. Musical instruments are amongst the oldest man-made objects ever found. For example, there are flutes around 37,000 years old and perhaps even older!

Scientists have recently discovered that music affects many parts of our brain very deeply. Try to sing 'Happy Birthday' or any song you like and you will understand. Music gets under your skin. It creates strong feelings and memories. How does it make you feel?



The more we learn about music, the more we will be able to say what we want to say in music. In other words, the more we learn about music, the more we will be able to say things that we cannot say in words.



Children's brains are developing. That means children are much more ready to hear new things than adults. Many adults think that certain types of music (for example, classical music) are not for children. In fact, the opposite is often true. If an adult has not heard a particular type of music in childhood, then they will not normally like that music as an adult.

The more types of music children hear, the more types of music they will like as adults and the more they will listen to. And the more types of music they will listen to, the more they will understand about the essential language of music itself!



3a  Work in pairs. Listen to the text. Match the headings (a-c) and paragraphs (1-3).

- a) Get a better score and remember more
- b) The right music to study better
- c) Music against stress and pain

3b   Listen one more time. Write true (T), false (F) or not given (NG).

4a  Work in pairs. Complete a T-chart.

4b Work in groups. Ask and answer.

- e.g. **A:** What music do/don't you like? How does ... (pop) music make you feel?
B: I like pop music because it makes me happy. / I don't like rock music because it makes me want to shut my ears. And what about you?

want to shut my ears, want to dance, remember good things, want to sing, think about nature

Remember:

This music makes me/you/him/her/us/them happy.
 This music makes me/you/him/her/us/them want to dance.

LESSON 2 Uzbek national music

1 Work in pairs. Match the words and explanations. Repeat the new words.

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|-----------------------------|--|
| 1) vocal (<i>adj</i>) | a) someone who stands in front of musicians and controls their performance |
| 2) cycle (<i>n</i>) | b) involving voice, especially in singing |
| 3) to stage (<i>v</i>) | c) a series of events repeated again and again, always in the same order |
| 4) a conductor (<i>n</i>) | d) to organize a performance of music or a play |

2a Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1) Since when is Uzbek professional music known? | 4) Who was Mukhtor Ashrafi? |
| 2) Was Alisher Navoi a poet or a musician? | 5) Are the traditions of Uzbek national music supported? |
| 3) What is "makom"/"shashmakom"? | |

2b Work in pairs. Read and check your answers.

Put the verbs in the passive voice.

Uzbek professional music (1) ... (know) in the 15th century by its famous musicians Usto Kul-Muhammad, Shaikhi-Na'i and the poet Abdurakhman Jami. The great poet Alisher Navoi was not only a musician but also a composer of some pieces of music.

The genre makom stands at the top of Uzbek professional music of oral folk tradition. National instruments "doira" and "tanbur" (2) ... (play) in this genre. Makoms are instrumental and vocal musical pieces performed together as a cycle.

The Shashmakom consists of six makoms and it is the highest step of the musical culture of Uzbek people.

The tanbur-player Pakhlavon Niyoz-Mirzaboshi from Khorezm invented writing for Uzbek national musical instruments. Later it (3) ... (bring) into practice. Early in the 20th century, the first national opera "Layli and Majnun" by U.Gajibekov (4) ... (stage) in Tashkent.

Great Uzbek musicians Tukhtasin Jalilov, Muhitdin Kori-Yokubov and Yunus Rajabi developed the new forms of Uzbek national music and applied them to the traditional makoms. They (5) ... (use) in music for national musical instruments and philharmonic orchestras.



The development of modern Uzbek national music (6) ... (make) by the famous composer and conductor Mukhtor Ashrafi. Many of his compositions (7) ... (base) on Uzbek and Tajik folk songs.

Ulugbek Musaev is the author of the ballet "Tumaris", which (8) ... (base) on the ancient legend about the fight of the Massagetian queen against the Persian army. Among the most famous philharmonic composers is Uzbek composer Rustam Abdullaev.

Today the traditions of Uzbek national music, folk melodies and songs (9) ... (teach) at musical colleges and at Tashkent State Conservatoire.


3a Work in pairs or in groups of four. Answer the questions.

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|---|---|
| 1) What do you think about Uzbek national music? | 4) Have you been to any concert lately? What kind of music was there? |
| 2) Where can you listen to Uzbek national music? | 5) Who are the most famous Uzbek singers/bands? |
| 3) What kind of music is popular in the place where you live? | |

3b Make a report.

LESSON 3 Classical music? It's great!

1 Work in pairs. Give the equivalents for these proverbs in your mother tongue.

2  Work in pairs. Listen and take notes.

3a Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1 What is classical music?
- 2 How is classical music different from other genres of music?
- 3 Why do people love classical music?

So many men, so many minds. (*British*)
 From a broken violin do not expect fine music. (*Greek*)
 Music speaks louder than words. (*African*)
 Music is the best cure for a sad mind. (*Latin*)

3b Read and check your answers.



Classical music has been composed by musicians who were taught how to write it and they wrote it down so that other musicians can play it.

Classical music differs from pop music because it is not made just in order to be popular for a short time. It is different from folk music which is generally made up by ordinary members of the society and learned by future generations by listening, dancing and copying.

It is a genre that beautifully expresses every imaginable emotion and tells so many brilliant stories throughout history. Playing classical music to young children has been proven to help with their cognitive development, to develop their imagination, and also to produce a calming effect.

4a Write down the new words. Listen and repeat.



cellist




saxophonist



violinist



orchestra

4b  Work in pairs. Listen to what great young musicians say about classical music and match the people with sentences.

People	Classical music ...
1) Lauren Zhang, pianist	a) ... makes people be creative.
2) Sheku Kanneh-Mason, cellist	b) ... is social and helps find real friends.
3) Jess Gillam, saxophonist	c) ... helps express ourselves and it's an electric feeling.
4) Laura van der Heijden, cellist	d) ... makes us curious and open-minded. It's challenging.
5) Jennifer Pike, violinist	e) ... is international and helps be patient with yourself.
6) Nicola Benedetti, violinist	f) ... is emotional and it's a way of expressing things. It always gives something to everyone.

5 Work in pairs or in groups of four. Answer the questions.

e.g. I don't mind listening to classical music from time to time.

- 1) What do you think about classical music?
- 2) Have you ever been to opera/ballet/concert?
- 3) How did you feel?

hate--don't like--don't mind--
like--really like--love

LESSON 4 What about going to the concert?

1  **Work in pairs. Read and match.**

2b Work in pairs. Read and find an appropriate concert for each person.

e.g. Sevara should go to ... because she likes ...

- 1) Sevara goes to a dance club. She wants to be a professional dancer. She likes modern choreography.
- 2) Alisher likes classical music. He plays the piano, and Beethoven is his favourite composer.
- 3) Natasha likes pop music but her mother is teaching her to listen to classical music. She has promised to take Natasha to the opera to listen to Italian opera.
- 4) Sohیب is studying dancing. Next year he is going to study at the Moscow Ballet School for one year. He is very proud because it is a very good dance school.

2a Work in pairs. Look up the new words. Listen and repeat.

stage set, good and evil, choreography



Natasha



Alisher



Sohیب



Sevara

Spartacus

This famous ballet by the Russian choreographer Yuri Grigorovich with music by Aram Khachaturian is one of the best classical ballets of the 20th century. The battle for freedom and love between good and evil in ancient Greece is presented by famous dancers. You will enjoy the new costumes and stage sets.

Navoi Opera and Ballet Theatre
Opening Night: March 1st 7p.m.

New Season in a new home

The National Philharmonic Orchestra begins its new season with the amazing sounds of classical masterworks and popular favourites. The music director will begin the season with a programme of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

Music Conservatoire
March 1st 7 p.m.

Ailey II

One of today's most dynamic dance companies, the legendary American Dance Theatre is known for its dramatic choreography and energetic movement. Great modern music too. Don't miss this great opportunity to see modern American dance!

Turkiston Concert Hall
March 15th 8 p.m.

Madame Butterfly

Puccini's Madame Butterfly, one of the world's best-loved operas, returns to the Navoi Theatre. Puccini created one of the greatest roles in opera for his favourite heroine, Butterfly (Cio Cio San), and her love story. Superb singing, wonderful orchestra, beautiful sets, excellent costumes.

Navoi Opera and Ballet Theatre
March 15th 6 p.m.



2c Work in pairs. Choose a genre of music and write a dialogue.

e.g. A: What music do you like?

B: I like pop music because it makes me want to dance. I like modern dancing.

A: How about going to Turkiston Concert Hall to see American Dance Theatre?

B: Good idea.

How about/What about going to ..., why don't you go to ..., If I were you, I would go to ...
Good idea./I'd love to./Yes, why not?/Let's go.

3a  **Work in pairs. Listen and say where you would like to go and why.**

3b Work in pairs. Write a dialogue.

LESSON 5 What is the future of music?

1a Work in pairs. Read and explain the bold words.

How do musicians become famous?

Not all musicians become famous but some do. First, they **form a band** and practise a lot. Then they think of some good **lyrics** and music for a song. After writing the song, they go to a recording **studio** to record the song. Then they **release a single**. If the song is a **hit**, it could go to number one and then they become famous. After that, the band should **release an album** and go on a tour so that they can **play live** for their fans.

1b Work in pairs. Read and say where the text is taken from.

Yalla (Cyrillic: Ялла; pronounced [jɑlˈlɑ] in Uzbek) is a **folk rock** band from **Uzbekistan**. Formed in the early 1970s, Yalla went on concert tours in **Europe, Africa, Asia** and **Latin America**, including performing at the “**Voice of Asia**” festival. The most famous song of Yalla was “**Uchkuduk**”, and it was the most popular hit in the 1980s.

The leader of the band is **Farrukh Zokirov**. Their music mixes traditional folk tunes and **poetry** of Uzbekistan and other Central Asian and Middle Eastern cultures, along with modern pop and dance music, into a unique international blend. They perform songs in more than 10 languages, including **Arabic, Persian, Hindi, Nepalese, French**, as well as **Uzbek** and **Russian**. Yalla is still very popular in Uzbekistan. Some new hits came out, such as “Uzbekistan” and some more.



1c Work in pairs. Write about Yalla. Use the words ‘First, then, after, after that’.

2a Work in pairs. Look at the dates of music player history and match the dates to events.

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|----------|--|
| 1) 1877 | a) a gramophone became a common name in the UK |
| 2) 1887 | b) the phonograph was called a gramophone |
| 3) 1890s | c) a tape recorder was called a record player |
| 4) 1910 | d) the first phonograph was invented |
| 5) 1930 | e) a tape recorder which records and plays sounds using magnetic tape appeared |
| 6) 1940 | f) the phonograph cylinders were changed to flat discs |

2b Work in pairs. Listen and check your answers.

3 Work in pairs. Answer the question.

What do you think the future of music is?

LESSON 6 Project

Project 1

1a Work individually. Complete your column in the table.

Test your music style

style of music	your score	group score
classical music	<i>e.g. 15%</i>	
jazz		
pop		
heavy metal		
rap		
country/folk		
national Uzbek		
dancing music		
hip hop		

1b Work in groups. Complete the table with the group score.
Make a pie graph.

1c Write the description of the pie graph.

e.g. There are ... pupils in our group. We have made a research work about the styles of music we like listening to. The graph shows that the most popular style is Most pupils think it makes them We also like

Project 2

Write a short text about your musical hero.

Writing about a musical hero

Step 1 Plan

Make notes about the person you are going to write about.

Step 2 Write

Write a first version using your notes. Write four paragraphs.

- name, when/where born, job(s)
- when he/she became famous, main achievements
- other achievements/interests
- why you admire him/her

Step 3 Check

Check your writing for errors. Check you have used time expressions.

Step 4 Write

Write the final draft.

HOME READING

Music for the Clouds



There was once a very small country that had problems of long periods without rain. It had gone so long without rain that the people there were starting to go hungry because of the bad harvests.

It just so happened that a group of musicians were travelling the country, trying to make a living from their concerts. But with so many problems in the land, no one felt like listening to music.

“Music can help solve any problem,” said the musicians. But no one paid them the smallest attention.

So the musicians tried to find out the reason it wouldn't rain. It was very strange, because the sky was cloudy. But nobody could answer this question.

“It's been cloudy like this for many months, but not a single drop of rain has fallen,” people would tell them.

“Don't worry,” said the musicians, “we'll bring rain to the country.”

They began rehearsing for a concert at the top of the highest mountain. Everyone who heard the music was interested and went up the mountain to see what was happening there. The conductor of this strange orchestra gave the order, and the musicians began to play.

From their instruments came small, playful musical notes, that rose and rose into the clouds. The music was so joyful, happy and fun, and the notes started playing with the clouds' soft, white bellies, running here and there, up and down, and the whole sky turned into one big playground. Soon after that, the giant clouds were thundering with laughter.

The musicians continued playing joyfully and a few minutes later the clouds started

crying with laughter, and soon it was pouring with rain. The clouds above the little country cried with their beautiful tears, bringing happiness to all.

And since that time that musical rain stayed in the memory of everyone. Each person in the land learned how to play an instrument and, taking turns, would go up the mountain every day to bring joy to the clouds with their beautiful songs.

Drums in Space

Brenda Bongos was a happy, artistic girl, a girl with one big ambition – to play the drums in a band. To be good enough to play in a band Brenda had to practise a lot, but she lived next-door to a lot of old people – many of them sick. She knew that the sound of beating drums would really get on their nerves.

Brenda was a very good and kind girl. She always tried to find a way of practicing her drums without bothering other people. So, she had tried playing in strange places like a kitchen, an attic, and even in a shower. She spent most of her time playing on books and boxes.

One day, while watching a science documentary on TV, she heard that sound cannot travel in space, because there is no air. At that moment, Brenda Bongos decided to become a sort of musical astronaut. Brenda built a space bubble. Inside there was a drum kit and a chair. Brenda got into the space suit she had made, entered the bubble, turned on the machine, and...

She played those drums like a wild child!

It was not long before Brenda Bongos – ‘The Musical Astronaut’ – had become very famous. Finally, Brenda was a real musical astronaut, and had gone far beyond her first ambition of playing drums in a band.

Years later, when they asked her how she had achieved all this, she said, “If those old people next-door didn't mean so much to me, it wouldn't happen.”



UNIT 7 Science and technology

Inquiry questions:

How science changed people's lives?
What are some machines that make life easier?

Inquiry theme:

To understand how science and technology improve the quality of our life

In this unit you will ...

- ✓ listen and identify different facts
- ✓ read about the history of science and famous scientists
- ✓ discuss how science and technology make our life easier
- ✓ make a presentation about the most important/useful invention

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ using timeline
- ✓ understanding main ideas of paragraphs
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ understanding quotes
- ✓ using modal verbs: must, may, might, could to express uncertainty, certainty and possibility

Critical thinking:

- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ thinking about pros and cons



LESSON 1 Everyday inventions

1a Work in pairs. Put in order.



The first electronic computer



The first quartz clock



The first piloted helicopter



The first video tape recorder



The post-it note



The microwave oven



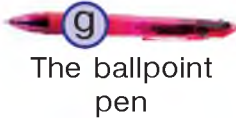
The vacuum cleaner



The pop-up toaster



The air conditioner



The ballpoint pen



Scotch tape



The tractor

1b Work in pairs. Read and choose.

- The vacuum cleaner was patented by
a) Hubert Booth b) Lewis Strauss
- The air conditioner was invented by
a) Willis Carrier b) Simon West
- A tractor was invented by
a) Frank Abbot b) Benjamin Hot
- The first piloted helicopter was invented by
a) Paul Cornu b) Andrew Rolin
- The pop-up toaster was invented by
a) James Bowels b) Charles Strite
- The first quartz clock was developed by
a) Warren Morrison b) Matt Jewel
- Scotch tape was patented by
a) Trevor Carty b) Richard G. Drew
- The ballpoint pen was invented by
a) Ladislo Biro b) Ari Hernandez
- The first electronic computer was built by
a) John Atanasoff and Clifford Berry
b) Tyson Rode and Scott Shelton
- The microwave oven was invented by
a) Troy Howling b) Percy Spenser
- The first video tape recorder was invented by
a) Norikazu Sawazaki b) William Lukas
- The post-it note was invented by
a) Arthur Fry b) Steven Lefal

2a Look and say how often we use these things?

2b Listen and tick True or False.

How much do you know about the history of the umbrella?		True	False
1	People first used umbrellas in places like India, Egypt and China.		
2	At the beginning, only rich and important people used umbrellas.		
3	The British were the first to use umbrellas in the rainy weather.		
4	The British people started using umbrellas 400 years ago.		
5	Women in Europe did not like umbrellas. Only men used them.		
6	The British traveller Jonas Hanway invented an umbrella.		
7	The first umbrella shop opened in London.		

3 Work in pairs. Write five sentences.

e.g. The vacuum cleaner is used for cleaning the floor.

LESSON 2 What is science?

1a Work in pairs. Think about what science is. Answer the questions.

- 1) What language does the word “science” come from? What does it mean?
- 2) What does science learn about?
- 3) What is science based on?
- 4) What are “branches” in science?

2b Work in pairs. Read and match the texts with headings. One heading is extra.

- a) Many universes b) What is dark matter? c) Other kinds of life d) End of the universe e) The shape of the universe f) How the universe was born

1) This is really a simple puzzle. Are there other types of life out there in the universe? Frank Drake, an astrophysicist, thinks that if only one in billion planets has living things, then there **must/may** be over 6 billion planets with living things on them. Enrico Fermi, however, says that if life is that usual, then why we have not had any signs of other kinds of life in the universe.

2) Astrophysics knows a lot about what our universe consists of. But in fact, we can only see about 4% of the universe. The models of the universe show there **must/might** be a lot of matter which we do not see or “dark matter”. This word means that we have no idea of what it is. It is made of different type of matter and it reacts with light and other matter in a different way.

3) The astrophysicists think there **could/must** be many universes, which are in the same space and time as our universe. These universes **may/must** have their own history and laws of physics. This is not a fact for the moment, but some day it **may/must** be

possible to travel to the other universe to your favourite singer’s concert.

4) How did the universe begin? The universe includes everything that we know, including time. But what was there before the beginning of the universe? Different studies talk about the “Big Bang”, which started the universe from a single point. It happened around 13.8 billion years ago. But it did not simply appear from nothing. There was the Big Bang not in space but of space. The Big Bang created the universe. What started the Big Bang? Where did all the energy and matter come from?

5) There are several opinions about how the universe will die. There are several ways. According to the first idea, the universe will continue growing and, in the end, it will become a cloud of thin dust. Another way is that the universe will fall back into a single point, which may start another big bang. In general, nothing will happen to the universe for more than 20 billion years from now.

Written by Glen Taylor

2c Work in pairs. Read again and choose the correct modal verb: **must, may and could**. In which sentences can we see uncertainty, certainty and possibility?

3a Work in pairs. Ask and answer.

If you were an astrophysicist, what facts of the universe would you study?

e.g. If I were an astrophysicist, I would study ... because it has always been interesting for me to know more about it.

3b Play Chain Drill.

If you were an astrophysicist, what facts of the universe would you study?

e.g. **A:** If I were an astrophysicist, I would study ... because it has always been interesting for me to know more about it.

B: If I were an astrophysicist, I would study ...

1b Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas.

2a Work in pairs. Find the meaning of the new words.

universe, matter, react, the Big Bang, model

Remember:

13.8 billion – thirteen point eight billion
4% – four percent

LESSON 3 Looking into space

1a Work in pairs. Read the text and say how many paragraphs it has.

Isaac Azimov, a science fiction writer, once said: "I do not fear computers. I fear the lack of them." These days, most people cannot work without a computer. However, is it true that the use of computers is always beneficial?

Certainly, there are several advantages of using computers at work. First of all, they help people work faster. For example, typing on a computer is much faster than writing by hand and it can help you write without grammar mistakes. Moreover, people can organize their work better with a computer. They can save their work and organize their

files into folders so that they can find what they need easily.

However, using computers at work also has some disadvantages. One disadvantage is that it is not safe to keep all your work on a computer. Documents can get lost if the computer stops working. Also, people are losing their jobs because computers take their place at work.

So, using computers can be both advantageous and disadvantageous. Despite the problems, however, I believe that they are an important tool at work and we should try to make the best of them.

1b Think of two reasons for and two reasons against using computers at work. Compare your answers with the reasons given in the article.

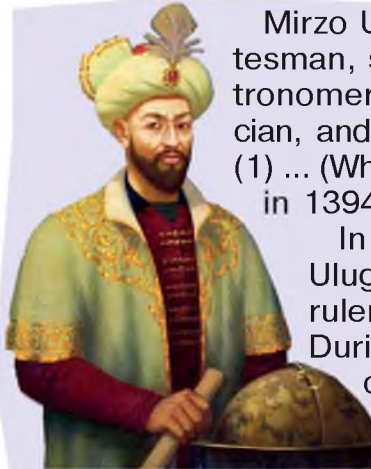
2a Work in pairs. Pupil A: look at this page. Pupil B: look at page 59.

Ask and answer. Complete the texts.

1c Write which paragraph presents:

- a) the disadvantages with reasons
- b) the writer's opinion
- c) the advantages with reasons
- d) the topic

1d Match the arguments (1-4) and the reasons (a-d). Which are pros/cons?



Mirzo Ulugbek was a statesman, scientist, great astronomer and mathematician, and a grandson of the (1) ... (Whose). He was born in 1394.

In (2) ... (When), Ulugbek became the ruler of Samarkand. During this period, the city was one of the world centres (3) ... (What kind) of

the Middle Ages. There was a scientific school, great astronomers and mathe-

maticians. There was built a (4) ... (What), which was the beginning of the architectural building of the Registan. Since young ages Ulugbek was interested in (5) ... (What). Later he built a special building for its time, the famous observatory. In (6) ... (When), Ulugbek created the catalogue of the sky, where (7) ... (How many) stars were described. In 1444, after thirty years of astronomical observations, the great astronomer created his scientific work - "Ziji Kuragoniy".

Nowadays, Ulugbek's scientific work is studied in (8) ... (Where) around the world. The great scientist made very important predictions in science.

2b Listen and check.

3a Work in pairs. Read and answer the questions.

3b Work in pairs. Choose one thing and write a similar text for an encyclopedia. Use the words.



(1) A compass, an instrument for finding directions on the earth, a needle (a thin piece of magnetic metal), 2000 years ago, ancient China, Earth's magnetic field, north, south

3c Read your text to the class.



(2) A chair, a piece of furniture, 5000 years ago, ancient Egypt, a horizontal seat, a vertical back, attached, four legs, used for/in, made of, wood, plastic

Remember:

the Sun/the sun
the moon the sky
on earth/the earth/Earth

LESSON 4 How techie are you?



camcorder



HD TV



e-book reader



smartphone



satellite TV



hard disk recorder



digital radio



digital photo frame



games console

1 Work in pairs. Answer the question.

Which of these things can you do with the equipment in the picture?

e.g. We can use a smartphone to take a digital photo.

take a digital photo, go online, play a video game, print a document, make a phone call, charge a mobile phone, scan a photo, post a comment, send an email, download/upload a video clip, store data, write a blog, read an e-book, plug in a memory stick

2 Complete the sentences with the words.

3 Work in pairs. Read and give some advice.

What electronic devices should these people buy?

e.g. If I were you, I would buy an e-book reader.

You don't need to carry your books with you.

- 1) I like books, but they take up too much space.
- 2) I want to listen to music while I'm walking to school.
- 3) I want to make a film of my granny's 90th birthday.
- 4) I love watching films on television. But I want a really clear and high-quality picture.
- 5) My mum is always getting lost in her car.
- 6) My laptop is a bit old, and quite heavy.



notebook



satnav (GPS)



tablet PC



MP3 player

4a Work in pairs. Read and complete.

Master of the Web

Tim Berners-Lee (1) *is/are* a world famous scientist and a great inventor. But (2) *are you knowing/do you know* what he invented?

Tim (3) *was/is* born in London in 1955. His parents (4) *was/were* both mathematicians and computer scientists. When he was a boy, his hobby was electronics. He liked (5) *play/playing* with different gadgets. He went to Emanuel School and then (6) *was studying/studied* physics at Oxford University from 1973 to 1976.

Tim (7) *worked/was working* at a large scientific laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland, when he (8) *was inventing/invented* the World Wide Web. He (9) *built/were building* the first Web browser and server in 1990. In 1991, he (10) *created/create* the first website. The first web page address was <http://info.cern.ch/hypertext/WWW/TheProject.html>, which had information about the WWW project.

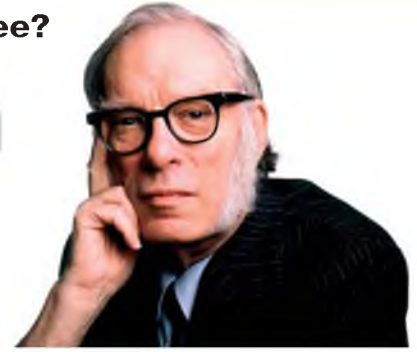
The World Wide Web (11) *didn't make/wasn't making* Tim rich. He gave his invention to the world so everyone can use it for free. He now (12) *work/works* at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the USA and at the University of Southampton in the UK. He and his family (13) *live/are living* in America. Tim (14) *has/is having* many awards and prizes for his work. In 1999, Time magazine included him in its list of the 100 most important people of the 20th century. Queen Elizabeth II (15) *was giving/gave* him a knighthood in 1994, so he is now Sir Tim Berners-Lee. He (16) *is coming/came* first in a list of the top living cleverest people in 2007. So next time you look at a website, remember to thank Tim Berners-Lee!

4b Read and complete the box.

LESSON 5 Just like humans

1 Work in pairs. Think about this quotation. Do you agree?

"You just can't see a difference between a robot and the very best of humans." Isaac Asimov, "I, Robot"



Isaac Asimov

2a Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) What is a robot? What kind of robots do you know?
- 2) Are the robots dangerous/useful?
- 3) What is robotics?
- 4) Why are some robots made to look like humans?

2b Read and check your answers. Complete the sentences with the phrases.

- a) to help people b) or do any other human activity c) make our lives much safer
 d) It helps people e) On the engineering side

Robots are machines that make our lives easier; they also (1) Robotics uses science and engineering together. (2) ..., engineers work with the design, construction, operation and use of robots, especially through computer system. On the scientific side, engineers study how a robot's design depends on how well it does its job. Robots can be used in many situations and for lots

of aims, for example, (3) But today many robots are used in dangerous situations, or where humans cannot live, for example, in space, under water and in high heat. Robots can have any form but some robots are made like humans in appearance. (4) ... be friendly to them. Such robots can walk, lift and carry heavy things, speak, (5)

3a Work in pairs or in groups. Match the robots and pictures.

- 1) Atlas 2) ASIMO 3) FEDOR 4) Morpheus 5) BINA48 6) BEAR



3b Work in pairs or in groups. Match the robots and what they will do.

e.g. I think we will control the ... robot with our mind.
 It will be a good companion and help many people.

3c Listen and check.

4 Work in pairs. Read and answer the questions.

- 1) What is this advertisement about?
- 2) Who is it organized by?
- 3) Where does it take place?
- 4) Who can take part in this competition?
- 5) How many categories are there in the competition? What are they?
- 6) Are there any prizes?



1st OIC Robotics Challenge Winners

Category	1st place	2nd place	3rd place
Robo Sumo	1st place (Tajikistan) Surodullo Ibratov Amina Ibratimova	2nd place (Kyrgyzstan) Bogdylyk Abdrazizov Chyngyz Maratbek Yala	3rd place (Uzbekistan) Shahyryshon Akhrol Khilimova
Robo Football	1st place (Jordan) Abdullah Abulbasrah Mooresheen Ali-Sulaiman	2nd place (Uzbekistan) Sevaton Sanjar Razi Murodov Sanjar	3rd place (Pakistan) Awwal Khan Abdul Waqas

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LESSON 6 Project

1 Work in pairs. Write the sentences.

Mirrors

Make sentences with the verbs 'be, use, have, invent'.

- 1) Turkey 8,000 ago/people/stone mirrors
- 2) There/metal mirrors/China 4,000 years ago
- 3) 1835/Justus von Liebig, a German chemist/the modern mirror
- 4) Modern glass mirrors/silver/the back



Tin-cans

Make sentences with the verbs 'be, invent, make, produce'.

- 1) Peter Durand/England/first metal cans/1796
- 2) Forty years later/someone/the first can-opener
- 3) Now/square cans/for easy transportation
- 4) Every year/twenty billion cans/Britain

The post-it note

Make sentences with the verbs 'be, do, invent, sell, use'.

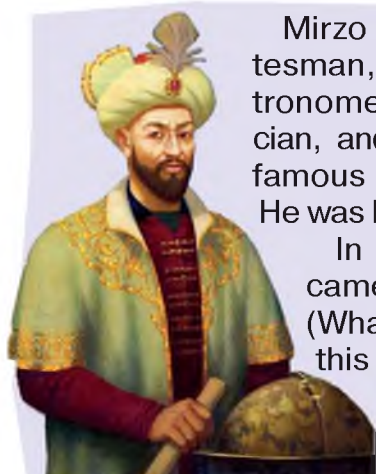
- 1) America/the post-it note/1970
- 2) Usually/an office worker/eleven post-it notes/every day
- 3) Now/600 different post-it note products
- 4) In 2000/artist/a drawing on a post-it note/and/for \$1000



2 Work in groups of 4/5. Make a presentation 'The most important/useful invention'.

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2a Work in pairs. Pupil A: look at this page. Ask and answer. Complete the texts.



Mirzo Ulugbek was a statesman, scientist, great astronomer and mathematician, and a grandson of the famous ruler Amir Temur. He was born in (1) ... (When).

In 1409, Ulugbek became the ruler of (2) ... (What/Where). During this period, the city was one of the world centres of science of the Middle Ages.

There was a (3) ... (What kind) school, great astronomers and mathematicians.

There was built a madrasah, which was the beginning of the architectural building of the (4) ... (What). Since young ages Ulugbek was interested in astronomy. Later he built a special building for its time, the famous (5) ... (What). In 1437, Ulugbek created the (6) ... (What), where 1018 stars were described. In (7) ... (When), after thirty years of astronomical observations, the great astronomer created his scientific work – "Ziji Kuragoniy".

Nowadays, Ulugbek's scientific work is studied in universities around the world. The great scientist made very important (8) ... (What) in science.

HOME READING

Amelia Earhart: First Woman to Fly Alone Across the Atlantic



Amelia Earhart was born in 1897 in Kansas. She was not a child of her times. Most American girls were taught to sit quietly and speak softly. They were not permitted to play ball or climb trees. Those activities were considered fun for boys. Amelia and her younger sister Muriel were lucky. Their parents believed all children needed physical activity to grow healthy and strong. Amelia and Muriel were very active girls. Other parents would not let their daughters play with Amelia and Muriel.

When Amelia was preparing to enter a university, World War One began. And Amelia was shocked by the number of wounded soldiers sent home from the fighting in France. She decided she would be more useful as a nurse than as a student. So she joined the Red Cross.

Amelia Earhart first became interested in flying while living in Toronto. She talked with many pilots who were treated at the soldiers' hospital. She also spent time watching planes at a nearby military airfield. Flying seemed exciting. But the machinery – the plane itself – was exciting, too.

After World War One ended, Amelia entered Columbia University in New York City. She studied medicine. After a year she went to California to visit her parents. During that trip, she took her first ride in an airplane. And when the plane landed, Amelia Earhart had a new goal in life. She would learn to fly.

One of the world's first female pilots, Neta Snook, taught Amelia to fly. It did not take long for Amelia to make her first flight by herself. She received her official pilot's license in

nineteen twenty. Then she wanted a plane of her own. She earned most of the money to buy it by working for a telephone company. Her first plane had two sets of wings, a bi-plane. On June 17, 1928, the plane left the eastern province of Newfoundland, Canada. The pilot and engine expert were men. The passenger was Amelia Earhart. The plane landed in Wales twenty hours and forty minutes later. For the first time, a woman had crossed the Atlantic Ocean by air.

Amelia did not feel very important, because she had not flown the plane. But the public did not care. People on both sides of the Atlantic were excited to meet the tall brave girl with short hair and grey eyes. They organized parties and parades in her honour. Suddenly, she was famous.

Amelia Earhart became the first lady of the air. She wrote a book about the flight. She made speeches about flying. And she continued to fly by herself across the United States and back.

In the last years of the nineteen twenties, hundreds of record flights were made. A few were made by women. But no woman had flown across the Atlantic Ocean. She had become the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean alone.

Purdue University provided Amelia with a new all-metal, two-engine plane. It had so many instruments that she called it the "Flying Laboratory." It was the best airplane in the world at that time.

Amelia decided to use this plane to fly around the world. She wanted to go around the equator. It was a distance of forty-three thousand kilometers. No one had attempted to fly that way before.

Amelia and three male crew members were to make the flight. However, a minor accident and weather conditions forced a change in plans.

Three hours after leaving New Guinea, Amelia sent back a radio message. The messages began to warn of trouble. Fuel was getting low. They could not find Howland Island. They could not see any land at all. The radio signals got weaker and weaker. Then there was silence.

American Navy ships and planes found nothing. Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were officially declared "lost at sea."

UNIT 8 Painting and sculptures



Inquiry question:

What do people want to say through paintings and sculptures?

Inquiry theme:

To understand why people from ancient times wanted to express themselves through art

In this unit you will ...

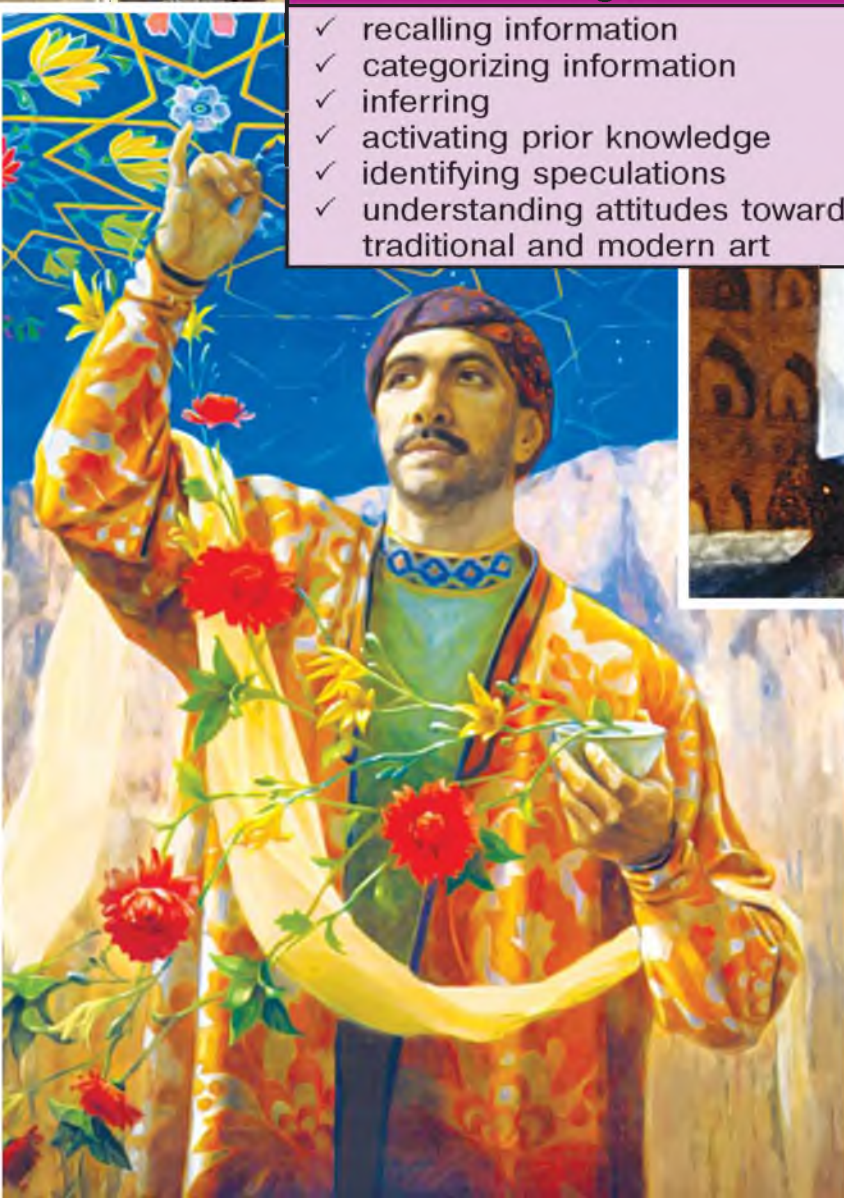
- ✓ listen and complete the table
- ✓ read about the wonders of the world
- ✓ read and identify genres of painting, true or false information
- ✓ discuss what people wanted to say through their paintings and sculptures
- ✓ write a picture review
- ✓ make a presentation about the person they would like to see in Madam Tussaud's museum

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ listening for specific information
- ✓ expressing opinions
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ guessing meaning from context

Critical thinking:

- ✓ recalling information
- ✓ categorizing information
- ✓ inferring
- ✓ activating prior knowledge
- ✓ identifying speculations
- ✓ understanding attitudes towards traditional and modern art



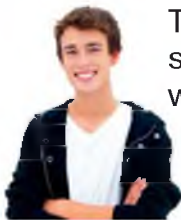
LESSON 1 What do they want to say?

1 Work in pairs. Read and think what these quotations mean.

"If I could say it in words, there would be no reason to paint." Edward Hopper
"The purpose of art is washing the dust of daily life off our souls." Pablo Picasso

2 Work in pairs. Read and choose the best answer.

4a Work in groups of 4/5. Read and choose a course for each person. One course is extra.



Tim, Kathy, Paul, Wendy and Mary want to do an art course during their summer holidays. Read descriptions of eight short art courses. Decide which course would be the most suitable for them.

1) Tim has done a course about printing on paper. He would like to learn how to print on other materials. He also wants to produce something to take home and wear.

2) Kathy loves drawing and she wants a course to help her with her drawing skills. She loves fashion and she is interested in the latest styles of clothes, shoes and bags, because she wants to study this later at college.



3) Paul enjoys reading and making comic books. He thinks his drawings are not good and he doesn't want to display his work. He wants to learn how to draw superheroes and animals, and create adventures about them.

4) Wendy is good at making pictures and objects from different materials. She wants to visit an exhibition to get new ideas and learn how to use her love of sport in her designs at the course.



5) Mary is fond of drawing and also enjoys filming his friends on an old digital camera. She wants to develop this skill by learning to use modern equipment, and prepare for further study.



A Fashion Design This course is about different drawing techniques, including using inks and colour. You will draw models wearing designer fashions and sportswear. If you like fashion design and think your future is in this, then this course is for you!

B Wild World Art This course focuses on teaching drawing and painting. You will learn how to make a wall poster depicting animals to take home. We have a lot of picture books from galleries around the world to give you ideas! At the end of the course there will be an exhibition of everyone's work, too.

C Create Magic Do you want to know what your comic stories would look like on film? We are giving you a chance to find out! Bring your own comic drawings or prints, and the actions from your page will be transferred onto the screen! At the end there will be a film show of the best cartoons!

D Colours Matter! Come and enjoy making a bag for your school sports clothes! You will get lots of colourful wool and printed cotton. Choose the design and colour: your favourite football or hockey team colours will work. A trip to a gallery will help you get creative ideas in your designs.

E Art! Art! Use the latest technology to develop creative skills, like printing, photography, cartoons and movie-making. If you want to study these subjects at college, this course is for you! Good drawing skills are helpful on this course, and students' work will be put into a book.

F Colourful World Come and bring a clean white T-shirt for this fun course! You will learn how to transfer a picture onto your T-shirt with printing inks and paints. You will create a special artwork that you can put on for everyone to enjoy and admire!

4b Report.

LESSON 2 What's this museum famous for?

1a Work in pairs. Think what you can see in a museum.

1b  Work in pairs. Match the words and explanations.

Listen and repeat the new words.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1) craftsman | a) the art of making beautiful handwriting, often with a special pen or brush |
| 2) fine art | b) a very small painting |
| 3) applied art | c) the study or collection of coins, tokens, paper money and related objects |
| 4) calligraphy | d) art where beautiful paintings and sculptures have no practical use |
| 5) lacquer | e) liquid that is painted on wood or other material |
| 6) miniature | f) art which is designed to serve a useful purpose |
| 7) porcelain | g) cups, plates and other things which are made of special ceramic material |
| 8) numismatics | h) someone who uses special skill to make things |

2 Work in pairs. Read and put the phrases in the correct place.

- ... only at the end of the 20th century it appeared again
- Uzbek miniature paintings ...
- Today, lacquered items are not only ...
- The favourite subjects of the artists ...
- That is why craftsmen started including ornaments, patterns and calligraphy.

Uzbek craftsmen of fine arts have always been famous for their talent, which is shown in decoration of beautiful palaces, mausoleums and other religious buildings. Islamic traditions of the 9th century did not allow drawing people and animals. (1) ... Later a new direction of fine arts appeared in Uzbekistan. The local school of Uzbek lacquer miniature was formed in the 15th century, at the time of the Temurids. In the 19th century the secret of its traditional artistic technology was lost, and (2) ... It was

developed by Ahmad Donish, Abdulkhalik-Mahmud and others. (3) ... are poetic pictures of Alisher Navoi and Omar Khayyam, scenes of hunting and battles based on books "Shahnama" and "Baburnama", scenes of folk customs and musicians. (4) ... are on small souvenir boxes, chess, pencil cases for pens and pencils, tables, books. (5) ... traditional souvenirs but also art shows in museums in Uzbekistan and other foreign countries.

3a  Work in pairs. Look at the museums in the pictures.

Match the museums and their descriptions in the table.



The State Art Museum of Uzbekistan, Tashkent



The State Museum of Applied Arts of Uzbekistan, Tashkent



The State Museum of Arts of the Republic of Karakalpakstan, Nukus



The State Museum of History of Uzbekistan, Tashkent

3b  Listen and complete the table with the dates.

4 Work in pairs or in groups of three. Tell about the museum you have been to recently or you would like to visit.

LESSON 3 What genre is this picture?

1 Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

2a Work in pairs. Look up the new words.

Listen and repeat.

still life (*plural*: still lifes), religious

2b Work in pairs. Look, read and match. (Find the texts E and F on page 65.)

1 What is a genre in painting?

2 What genres of painting do you know?



'A still life' by Robert Seldon Duncanson (1848)



'At the Market Stall' by Louise Moillon (1630)



'Shichiri Beach in Sagami Province' by Hokusai (1830)



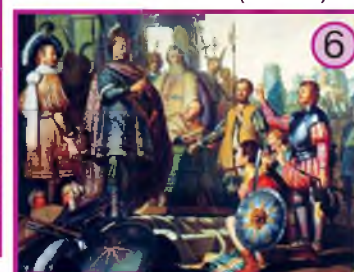
'Mona Lisa' by Leonardo da Vinci (1503)

A History painting

A history painting shows a scene from a well-known story. Traditionally, history paintings show scenes from legends, religious texts or battles that really happened. History paintings are often painted on large canvases and usually show a lot of people.



'The Starry Night' by Vincent van Gogh (1889)



'Early painting' by Rembrandt (1626)

B Portrait

A portrait is a painting of a person, often of their head and shoulders. Unlike a history painting, the person in a portrait is not participating in a particular story.

C Genre painting

A genre painting shows scenes from everyday life, such as dancing people or a woman sewing by the window, people doing something at home or in the street.

D Modern painting

The Modern movement is a period from the 1860s to the 1970s. Artists from Salvador Dali to Claude Monet, Vincent van Gogh, Pablo Picasso and Frida Kahlo had a way of showing the usual things in new ways with fresh ideas about the nature of materials and functions of art. Art after the 1970s is called postmodernist (or contemporary) art.

3 Work in pairs. Ask and answer about the pictures.


1) Which picture do you like?

2) Who was it painted by?/When was it painted?

3) What genre is this picture?

4) Why do you like it?

4a   **Work in pairs. Listen to the dialogue and write about favourite art style, artist or picture.**

4b  **Listen one more time and write about the museums.**

4c Work in pairs. Say who says the sentences. e.g. 1 Abror

1) I like traditional genre painting.

2) I like young and not famous artists too.

3) My favourite is modern art.

4) Traditional genre painting is my favourite.

5) My dream is to look at original 'Mona Lisa' by Leonardo da Vinci.

6) When I go to other places, I always visit a museum or an art gallery there.

7) I'd like to visit the Museum of Modern Art or MoMA in New York.



8) I think we'll be able to visit these museums one day.

LESSON 4 What's your favourite picture?

1 Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

2a Work in pairs. Look up the new words. Listen and repeat.

academic (*n, adj*), the Koran, purity (pure), symbol (symbolize), angel, headscarf (*plural: headscarves*)

2b   Listen to the interview with a famous artist of Uzbekistan. Choose the correct answer to the questions.

3a Work in pairs. Ask and answer questions about the picture.

e.g. **A:** Who was this picture painted by?

B: It was painted by Thomas Gainsborough in 1785. What can you see in the picture?

3b Work in pairs. Write a review of the picture.

1) the genre (a still life, portrait, etc)

e.g. To begin with, this painting is a portrait which was painted by

2) describe what you can see

In the centre/middle of the painting we can see a /In the background there is/are /On the left/right/stands/sits/lies ...

3) give some details

people (young/old, pretty/handsome, eyes, hair), what they are doing (walking, looking at ...), place (garden, park), the clothes (old-fashioned, dress, hat, colours), what they feel (may be they .../they look happy/tired ...)

4) give your opinion about the painting

Maybe .../I think .../ ... might be a symbol of .../to my mind, it is romantic/colourful/true to life/boring/picture. The atmosphere is peaceful/depressing ... I (don't) like the picture because ...

- 1 Have you ever been to a picture gallery?
- 2 What is your most favourite picture?
- 3 What did the painter want to say in his/her picture?



'The Morning Walk' by Thomas Gainsborough (1785)

LESSON 3 What genre is this picture?

2b Work in pairs. Read and match the genres of painting with pictures.

E

Still life

A still life is a painting of a group of objects, such as fruit or flowers. The objects often are symbols of something. For example, fruit, vegetables and meal in still lifes were often religious symbols.

F

Landscape / Seascape / Cityscape

A landscape is a painting that shows a view of the countryside. A landscape might show mountains or hills, a lake or a forest.

A seascape is a painting that shows a view of the sea. Some seascapes show a peaceful view of the ocean, while others show high waves and storm clouds overhead.

A cityscape is a painting that shows a view of a big or small city. A cityscape might show skyscrapers, or city lights on the wet road or sellers shouting to passers-by. In all of these, the focus of the painting is the place itself and not any specific event or person.

LESSON 5 Do modern sculptures have meaning?

1 Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) Have you seen any sculptures in museums, in the streets and squares in your city?
- 2) What are they famous for? Why did sculptors make them?
- 3) Are there sculptures under the water?



2a Listen and repeat the new words.

unkind be angry (with/at)

2b Work in pairs. Match the statues and their descriptions.



- a) The circle of children shows the life cycle and that humans must take care of the nature for the best future of children.
- b) The artist's idea is to send a message that people are looking at mobile phones all the time. Electronic devices give us information, but we stop thinking about the real world.
- c) The sentence on the monument says that humans must not be cruel to animals.
- d) It was created as a message to show how important nature is. People must think of how to take care of the beauty all around them. We can do things with our hands.
- e) It shows a problem of the dirty ocean to people and the fact that plastic may kill a lot of sea animals. We must keep rivers, seas and oceans clean.
- f) The message of the sculpture is that people in the modern world have a lot of problems, but they should stay strong.



2c Listen and check.

3 Work in pairs or groups of three. Discuss the questions.

Use these words:

I think ... I'm sure that ... In my opinion ... As for me ... What I want to say is ... I'd like to add ... What is more ... Also, we should ... That's true/That's right ... I agree./I don't agree. So do I./Neither do I.

- 1) Which sculpture is the most (least) interesting/unusual? Why?
- 2) Which sculptures best tell about how to take care of nature?
- 3) Which sculptures tell us why we should be kind to animals on land and in water?

4a Work in pairs. Read and write T for True, F for False and NG for Not Given.

- ## 4b Work in pairs. Say who you would like to see at Madame Tussaud's and why.
- e.g. I'd love to see the Beatles. I love their songs. They are fantastic.

LESSON 6 Project

Version 1

1 Work in groups of three or four. Choose a sculpture or painting. You will present this piece of art to the class. Decide who will:

- introduce it (title, date made, artist/sculptor)
- interpret it (what it is about)
- explain why the group likes it



Monument to Mihai Eminescu, Romanian poet

Time: 2000

Sculptor: Eremia Grigorescu

Location: Onesti, Romania



A scene on the ice by Hendrick Avercamp

Time: 1625

Genre: Genre art, Landscape art

Location: National Gallery of Art, Washington



The Bird Girl

Time: 1936

Sculptor: Sylvia Shaw

Location: Illinois, the USA



The Night Watch by Rembrandt

Time: 1642

Genre: Genre art, Group portrait

Location: Amsterdam Museum

2 Present your piece of art.

3 Listen to the presentations. Choose the best talks. Say why the talks were good.

Version 2

Work in groups of 4/5. Choose a famous person you would like to put in Madame Tussaud's museum.

Tell your classmates: 1) the full name; 2) what s/he is famous for; 3) why you want to put him/her into Madame Tussaud's museum.

Unit 7•Lesson 1

1b Work in pairs. Read and choose.

Answers:

- 1901 The vacuum cleaner was patented by Hubert Booth.
- 1902 The air conditioner was invented by Willis Carrier.
- 1904 A tractor was invented by Benjamin Hot.
- 1907 The first piloted helicopter was invented by Paul Cornu.
- 1919 The pop-up toaster was invented by Charles Strite.
- 1927 The first quartz clock was developed by Warren Morrison.
- 1930 Scotch tape was patented by Richard G. Drew.
- 1938 The ballpoint pen was invented by Ladislo Biro.
- 1942 The first electronic computer was built by John Atanasoff and Clifford Berry.
- 1946 The microwave oven was invented by Percy Spenser.
- 1953 The first video tape recorder was invented by Norikazu Sawazaki.
- 1974 The post-it note was invented by Arthur Fry.

HOME READING



(‘The Picture of Dorian Gray’ by Oscar Wilde was first published in Lippincott’s Monthly Magazine on June 20, 1890. Later, Wilde was asked to edit this version, and it was published again in April 1891. The story is often incorrectly called ‘The Portrait of Dorian Gray’.)

In his London studio, artist Basil Hallward is finishing his latest portrait of a young man. Although Lord Henry asks about the young man’s name, Basil keeps it a secret but later says that the subject of the portrait is Dorian Gray.

Lord Henry immediately begins to offer Dorian a lot of money. He wants Dorian to sell his soul. He explains to Dorian that he will stay as young as he looks in the portrait and instead of him his image in the portrait will become older. Dorian agrees because he is afraid to be old. He wishes he could stay young and beautiful. Since that time the portrait begins to live its own life. Lord Henry also tells Basil that if he burns the portrait Dorian will be killed.

Dorian falls in love with a young actress, Sibyl Vane. She plays a different role at each night’s performance. Dorian likes her performance more than the actress herself. They want to get married. Lord Henry and Basil are very surprised. Happy Sibyl discusses her wedding with her family. Her mother does not have much money and she does not want her daughter to marry Dorian because she thinks he is poor. But Dorian is rich.

One day Dorian attends Sibyl’s performance with Lord Henry and Basil, but the performance is terrible. Sibyl tells Dorian that she can no longer act well, because he has shown her a beautiful reality. Dorian is surprised by her poor acting. He tells her that he does not love her anymore, and he returns home.

To his surprise, the face in his portrait becomes very cruel. He thinks that his wish to stay young is coming true, so he wants to be good so that both he and the portrait can remain young. So the next day he wants to apologize to Sibyl and marry her after all.

However, he is too late: Sibyl dies at the theatre that night. Dorian first feels sad, but then he thinks that it is a wonderful entertainment and the last act of her play. Dorian and Lord Henry spend the evening at the opera.

Basil arrives and says that Dorian has a moral problem. But Dorian does not think about Sibyl or her family; he wants to talk only of happy things. The next day, he moves his portrait to the attic, to which Dorian has the only key.

Several years pass, and Dorian lives a life organised by Lord Henry. While the face in the portrait has turned ugly, Dorian stays young and beautiful. People say that Dorian is not a moral person, but he does not pay attention.

Finally, when he is thirty-eight years old, Dorian shows the portrait to Basil, who asks Dorian to try to be good again. Instead, Dorian kills Basil and destroys his body.

Six months later, while looking at the portrait, Dorian decides to damage it with the knife he used to kill Basil. Soon after, Dorian’s servants and a police officer find an old, ugly man lying dead on the floor in front of a portrait of a young and beautiful Dorian.



UNIT 9 The environment

Inquiry question:

What should we do to protect the environment?

Inquiry theme:

To understand what each of us can do to improve our world

In this unit you will ...

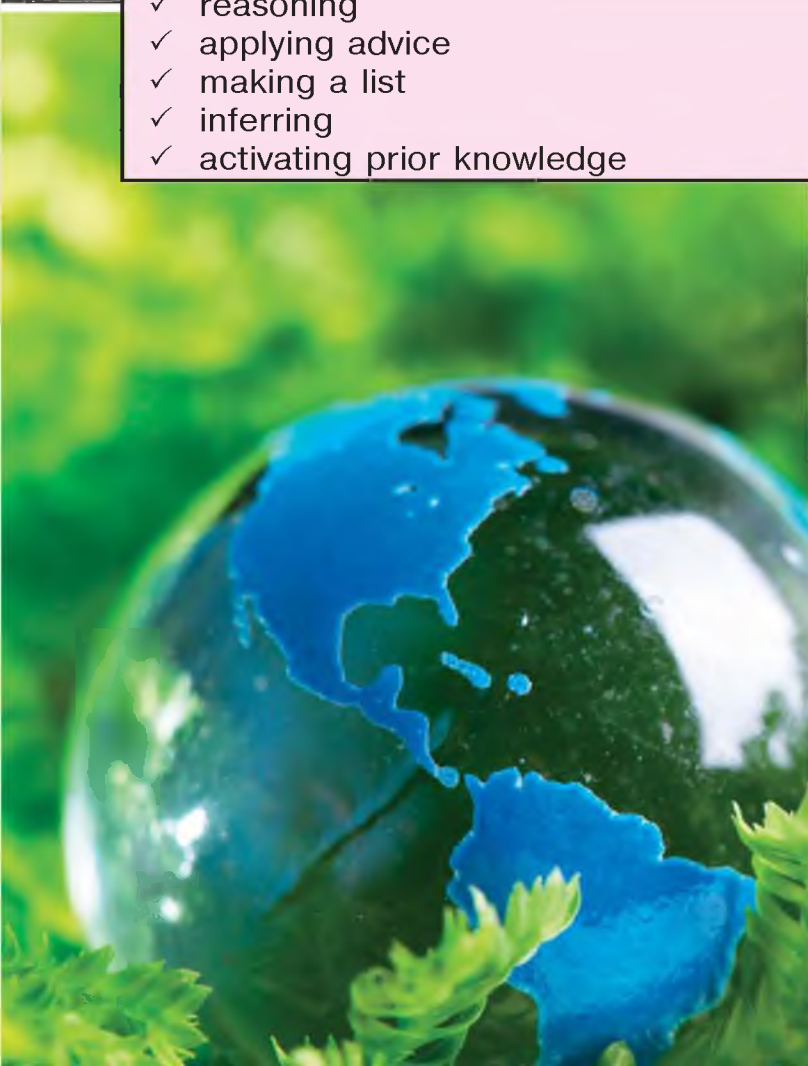
- ✓ listen and complete the table
- ✓ listen to the texts about modern and old sources of energy
- ✓ discuss advantages and disadvantages
- ✓ read and complete the texts with suitable words
- ✓ do the quiz
- ✓ write tips

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for examples
- ✓ interpreting results of questionnaires
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ understanding quotes
- ✓ understanding main ideas of paragraphs
- ✓ guessing meaning from context

Critical thinking:

- ✓ recalling information
- ✓ reasoning
- ✓ applying advice
- ✓ making a list
- ✓ inferring
- ✓ activating prior knowledge



LESSON 1 Mother Nature

1 Listen and repeat the new words.

environment, to depend (on),
a process, ecosystem, a balance

2 Work in pairs. Match the words and explanations.

a) nature b) environment c) ecosystem

1) It includes all living and non-living things that are around us: air, water, land, people, animals and plants.

2) All plants, animals and people depend on each other. It shows how living things act with each other and how they feel in their environment.

3) It is the physical or material world or universe. It includes all the animals, plants, humans, seas, mountains in the world and all the processes that happen without people, such as the weather, the birth of young animals and plants.

3 Work in pairs. Read and choose the best answer to the question. Give your own answer.

Why do we say “Mother Nature”?



1) It is nature that has created all of us and is the source of our life.

2) We say “Mother Nature” because nature is life-giving like a mother who feeds and protects us.

3) People must think of how they treat animals, plants and resources as it is our Mother Nature. So respect your Mother Nature, because those who kill their mother kill themselves.

4a Listen and repeat the new words.

fossil fuel, nuclear power, renewable,
run out, biofuel, waste-to-energy (WtE),
pollution (*n*), to pollute (*v*)

4b Work in pairs. Complete the table about the sources of energy.

fossil fuel or not renewable	renewable
e.g. <i>coal</i>	e.g. <i>wood</i>

wood, coal, water power, wind power,
natural gas, nuclear power, oil, wave power,
solar power, waste-to-energy (WtE)

5a Work in pairs. Read the texts about advantages and disadvantages of fossil fuels. Pupil A chooses texts about advantages and Pupil B about disadvantages of fossil fuels.

1) Fossil fuels are one of the most important sources of energy in today’s world. Scientists believe that they come from dead plants and animals. The formation of most fossil fuels started 370 million years ago.

2) Fossil fuels pollute water in the process of coal mining or drilling of oil or natural gas. These actions seriously pollute the underground water, lakes and seas. Polluted water is poisonous for water plants and fish and also for people who eat the fish.

3) Fossil fuels are used in the production of some medicines and other things we generally use in our daily lives like plastic, shoes, clothes, dishwashers and electronic things, such as computers and refrigerators.

4) Fossil fuels give almost 80% of the world’s energy needs. Coal is mainly used for getting electricity. From small cars to

ships and airplanes, fossil fuels are used to give power to the engine in all the major means of transportation.

5) Fossil fuel burning brings the most dangerous effect to the environment. It is global warming. The burning produces greenhouse gases, which keep heat and do not allow it to go back into space at night. Because of global warming, the sea level is rising because ice melts at the poles. This changes the balance of the natural processes.

6) Fossil fuels are easy to get and their cost is lower as compared to other sources.

7) Fossil fuels produce air pollution when they are burnt. Burning causes smog, which is harmful for the environment and public health.

8) Fossil fuels are not-renewable. It means that one day they will run out.

5b Discuss which is better: to use or not to use fossil fuels.

LESSON 2 What are alternative sources to fossil fuels?

1a Listen and repeat the new words.

windmill, alternative (adj)

1b Work in pairs. Answer the question.

What are alternative sources of energy to fossil fuels?

2a Work in pairs. Match the sources of energy to pictures.

- a) fossil fuels b) nuclear power c) water power
d) wind power e) waste-to-energy f) solar power



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Listen to the text and say which sources of energy are modern or old.

2c



Listen to the text one more time and complete the table about the sources of energy.

2d Work in groups of four. Discuss the question.

Which of the alternative sources can be used in Uzbekistan? Why?

3a Work in pairs. Read and match the titles to texts about bio-fuels. One title is extra.

- a) Reduce greenhouse gases b) Cheaper fuel c) Benefits for ecosystem
d) Benefits from plants e) Growing economy f) Environmentally friendly

Advantages of Biofuels

1) Biofuels can be used with all kinds of engines and in most conditions. This keeps the engine use longer and needs less care, which saves money. Moreover, they are becoming cheaper in the future.

2) Biofuels are made from many different sources, such as plants grown for the fuel, and waste from crops. Fossil fuels will end sometime in the near future. Waste from crops and plants are renewable and are not likely to run out soon. These crops can be planted again and again.

3) Fossil fuels produce greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. These greenhouse gases cause the planet to warm. The burning of coal and oil increases the temperature and causes global warming. To reduce greenhouse gases, people around the world are using biofuels. Scientists say that biofuels reduce greenhouse gases up to 65 percent.

4) Not every country has much oil. If a country starts using biofuels, this country will be able to develop its economy. More jobs will be created with a biofuel industry. It will keep economy strong.

5) Since biofuels are made of renewable resources, they are cleaner fuels. It means that they produce less dangerous waste and cause less pollution to the planet.

3b Work in pairs or in groups of four. Discuss the question.

Are there any disadvantages in using biofuels? What are they?

LESSON 3 Our green planet

1a Work in pairs. Read and answer the questions.

- 1) How long does it take to grow a tree?
- 2) Where is the oldest tree in the world? How old is it?

1b Read and check your answer.

For a tree to reach full growth, it needs good climate and enough water. In tropical climates with warm weather and a lot of water, a tree can become fully grown in 30 years. A tree in cooler regions may take several hundred years to reach full growth. The oldest tree in the world is a Great Basin pine in California, which is approximately 5,064 years old.



2 Work in pairs. Read and answer the questions.

Put the verbs in the correct form.

What is used to make paper? Is this process environmentally friendly?

- a) Trees as "raw material" are (1) ... (use) to make paper. Trees (2) ... (be) cut down and we do not always (3) ... (plant) enough new trees to take their place.
- b) We use machines to cut down trees and (4) ... (transport) them to the factory.
- c) Trees are (5) ... (chop) into pieces. This process (6) ... (need) energy.
- d) In the process a lot of water and chemicals (7) ... (be) used. About half of each tree (8) ... (be) wasted.
- e) Poisonous wastes are (9) ... (throw) into the rivers and lakes which causes pollution.
- f) Transport (10) ... (be) used to take the paper to faraway places. Transportation (11) ... (take) much energy.

3a Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) Do we use less or more energy and materials to recycle paper?
- 2) Why is it important to recycle paper?
- 3) Is it more or less dangerous for the nature?

3c Work in small groups. Listen again and answer the question. Add more ideas.

What can children do to help save trees?

e.g. We can reuse paper and write on the other side of it. We can reduce paper use if we read newspapers and magazines online or in the library.

4b Work in pairs or in groups. Read and say which advice is the most useful. Why?

e.g. Rechargeable batteries are more expensive than usual batteries. But we should use rechargeable batteries more often because they are nature-friendly if we want to help nature.

- 1) Keep a large bottle of water at home and use a glass instead of buying individual bottles of water. If you must buy a single-use plastic bottle while out, make sure that the empty bottle goes to the recycle container instead of the garbage can. If you do not like the taste of your tap water, you can use an inexpensive filter.

- 2) Never put liquid medicine or other chemicals to a toilet. They kill up to 80% of useful

bacteria which clean the underground water. The chemicals later will come back again into our own drinking water. These chemicals are also found in fish and other wildlife.

- 3) Try to use electronic papers and magazines.

- 4) Buy rechargeable batteries and use a battery charger. One rechargeable battery can be used instead of 100 usual batteries. They will perform better if you keep them in the refrigerator.

- 5) Most supermarkets have started using reusable bags to plastic bags. You can buy and use them every time.

- 6) Buy local products. This makes less pollution from transporting goods for long distances.

3b Listen and check.

4a Listen and repeat the new words.

bacterium (*pl bacteria*),
rechargeable,
battery charger

LESSON 4 Global climate change

1 Listen and repeat the new words.

flood, tsunami, heat wave, hurricane, oxygen, CO2 (gas), hunger, spray

2a Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) What do you know about 'climate change'?
- 2) Where does the 'greenhouse gas' come from? Is it good or bad?

2b Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas.

Climate plays a very important role in the life of plants, animals and humans, and is different in different parts of the world. Some scientists think that the world is becoming hotter. Winters have become warmer because of the greenhouse gas. During the last 100 years people have produced a lot of CO2 gas. This gas in the air works like glass in a greenhouse. It lets heat get in, but it does not let much heat get out. So the air becomes warmer. Where does the CO2 gas come from? CO2 gas is mostly produced by

human activities. We produce CO2 when we burn fossil fuels, use electricity, transport or other activities, for example, when we use spray for body or hair. Trees take this gas from the air and give oxygen. But in the last few years, people have cut down and burnt big areas of rainforest. This means there are fewer trees and, of course, more CO2 gas! These changes are dangerous for our planet because every year we have more floods, tsunami, hurricanes and fires.

3 Look at the Remember box and complete the sentences.

Use *very* or *really*.

- 1) The floods are **e.g.** *really* awful events on the earth.
- 2) After walking through the snow, my feet were ... freezing.
- 3) We've just had some ... bad news.
- 4) The weather was ... terrible.
- 5) When it is ... hot, we drink a lot of water.
- 6) In Europe we don't usually have ... boiling weather.
- 7) They had ... miserable conditions of life.
- 8) The natural disaster was ... awful when it first appeared in the news program.

4a Work in pairs. Look at the pictures. Listen and complete the table with years and natural disasters.



4b Work in pairs. Listen one more time and complete the table.

5 Work in pairs. Think what people can do to reduce climate change. Complete the table. Use *mustn't*, *could*, *may*, *should*, *shouldn't*.

Remember:

2011 – two thousand and eleven or twenty eleven
very bad = really awful

LESSON 5 How can we help improve the world?

1 Work in pairs. Think what the quotation means.

“How wonderful it is that nobody needs to wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.”

Anne Frank



2a Work in groups of 4/5. Answer the questions. Make a list.

- 1) What will happen when these things end up in the landfill?
- 2) Do they disappear immediately?
- 3) Which things will disappear faster?



banana



wool socks



plastic bottle



plastic bag



leather boots
rubber sole



paper bag



plastic jug



tin can



cotton bag



aluminium can

2b Work in groups of 4/5. Answer the question.

How long will each item last?
(how many weeks, months or years)
e.g. banana 3 to 4 weeks

3a Work in pairs. Do the quiz.

- 1) How many scientists think that climate change, which was caused by humans, is happening right now?
a) 50% b) 83% c) 97%
- 2) True or False: The terms “global warming” and “climate change” mean the same thing.
- 3) What’s the difference between climate and weather?
a) Weather is what’s happening today; climate is what’s happening long-term.
b) Climate is what’s happening today; weather is what’s happening long-term.
c) Weather changes all the time; climate does not change.

3b Work in pairs. Answer the question.

What can we do to improve the world?

2c Listen and check.



- 4) Back in the 1970s, did most scientists think the world was cooling?
a) Yes. b) No. c) Researchers could not make up their minds.
- 5) Which of these is the most effective thing an individual person can do?
a) recycling as much as possible
b) living without a car
c) taking one less flight across the Atlantic Ocean
- 6) How much plastic waste is recycled each year in the world?
a) 9% b) 19% c) 29%
- 7) Of the 19 hottest recorded years, how many have taken place since 2000?
a) 11 b) 14 c) 18
- 8) Is it too late to turn back the problems of climate change?
a) Yes. b) No. c) Not sure.

LESSON 6 Project

Version 1

- 1 Work in groups of four. Make a list of all types of energy which can be used in Uzbekistan.**
e.g. fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas), solar energy, water energy, waste-to-energy (WtE), ...
- 2 Make a pie graph.**
e.g. 20% – water energy, 25% – ...
- 3 Make a presentation. Decide which project is the most realistic.**

Version 2

- 1 Work in groups of four. Make a poster “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle”.**
- 2 Make a presentation. Decide which presentation is the most creative, useful and realistic.**

Unit 10 • Lesson 2

- 1b Work in pairs. Ask and answer.**
Pupil B: look at this page.
e.g. When was George Bernard Shaw born?

Pupil B

George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin in (1) ... (When?). At the age of 19 he moved to (2) ... (Where?). Bernard Shaw wanted to become a novelist. However, his novels were not successful and he gave up (3) ... (What?). Soon his attention turned to the drama. Show wrote more than (4) ... (How many?) plays. His best-known play is “Pygmalion”. The main characters are (5) ... (Who?).



Unit 10 • Lesson 5

- 2 Work in pairs. Ask and answer. Pupil B: look at this page.**

Pupil B

Theatre: The Youth Theatre of Uzbekistan

Place: Tashkent

Opened in:

First performance: The first performance was “Uncle Tom’s Cabin”. The first decorations and costumes were presented by one of the Moscow theatres.

Total number of seats:

Parts of the hall: There are seats in the stalls and some seats in the box. The theatre is not very big and there is no dress circle and balconies.

Number of performances:

Audience: Young people and adults

Popular with the audience:

HOME READING

Datiz and the Whale Shark



This story is about Datiz, a fisherman's son and Splash, the talking Whale Shark. The story takes place in Mantanani Island, off the North West coast of Malasia.

Datiz loves the sea, especially swimming with sea creatures. Datiz and his father catch many types of fish to sell at the market and to cook at home. The sea is so important to the people of Mantanani.

Every March the whale sharks swim past Mantanani as they migrate from the Philippines to Australia. Everyone comes to the beach to swim with them. Whale sharks are the ocean's largest fish, and they can live to be 100 years old. Despite their enormous size, whale sharks are gentle and kind. They spend most of their time near coral reefs eating the tiny sea creatures called plankton. Datiz always waits for March to see his friend Splash, the talking Whale Shark.

One day Datiz's uncle from the neighbouring island of Sapi comes to Mantanani. He teaches Datiz and his father a new technique called blast fishing*. "You will catch just as many fish, but in much less time," he says. Datiz and his father try this method, and catch many fish. When the other fishermen see this, they all start blast fishing, too.

Soon, March arrives and Datiz dives into the water to find Splash. The two friends swim around the coral reef and talk about the adventures they have had since they last saw each other. Suddenly, they hear a loud BOOM! They see a mess of bubbles, broken coral, and dead fish floating to the

surface. They see a fisherman throwing fish bombs into the water. Datiz has never seen blast fishing from underwater. He is horrified to see that it is destroying the coral reefs. Splash says, "I won't see you next year. I saw this happen on another island, and now we can't stop there, because there are no more coral reefs and plankton for us to eat."

Datiz makes a plan. First, he tells all the fishermen on the island about what he has seen. But the fishermen explain, "Blast fishing has given us more fish to sell at the market, and the merchant doesn't care how the fish are caught." Datiz realizes this is a bigger problem than he thinks.

Datiz asks Splash to bring him to Sapi, where blast fishing has destroyed the coral reefs. Datiz is shocked when he sees no fish and no colourful coral reefs. He takes pictures to show to the people back home.

Datiz works all night, printing out the pictures from the coral reefs of Sapi, and learning more about the terrible effects of blast fishing. The next day at school, Datiz shows his class the pictures and explains, "When we buy fish, we have to demand that the fish be caught in a sustainable* way. If not, soon we won't have any fish!" The other students rush home to tell their families.

Next March arrives, and Datiz is excited to see Splash! The friends swim around the reefs, which are still colourful and full of life. Splash says Datiz, "Thank you for teaching the people how to sustainably fish. The reefs are so beautiful because you never gave up!"



blast fishing* or dynamite fishing is the practice of using explosives to stun or kill schools of fish for easy collection.

sustainable* is causing little or no damage to the environment, and therefore able to continue for a long time.

UNIT 10 All the world's a stage

Inquiry question:

What is the role of theatre in our life?

Inquiry theme:

To understand the role of theatre and its stages of development

In this unit you will ...

- ✓ listen and complete the table
- ✓ listen to the texts about different types of theatre
- ✓ read about the history of theatre
- ✓ read and complete the texts with suitable words
- ✓ write a letter and dialogue
- ✓ perform a play

Academic skills:

- ✓ listening for details
- ✓ giving reasons
- ✓ understanding main ideas of paragraphs
- ✓ guessing meaning from context

Critical thinking:

- ✓ recalling information
- ✓ reasoning
- ✓ inferring
- ✓ activating prior knowledge



LESSON 1 Ancient theatres

1a Listen and repeat the new words.

audience, gesture, tragedy, stage set

1b Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) What is theatre?
- 2) When and where did the first theatres appear?
- 3) What types of plays were performed?
- 4) Who were the actors?

1c Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas.



a theatre in Athens

The first people who created plays were the ancient Greeks in 700 BC. The ancient Greeks invented two types of plays. Tragedies always had a sad ending, while comedies always had a happy ending. Both kinds of plays are still used today. The chorus sang and danced as part of a play. Only men played in the theatre. They wore masks. The masks were different for each type of play. The best known ancient Greek playwrights were Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. Some of their plays are still performed today. Sophocles wrote 123 plays! These plays were performed outdoors in large open air theatres, so that up to 15,000 people could see them. There were contests among the playwrights and the winner got a prize. The audience was men, women and children.



2 Work in pairs. Read and say how old the ancient Greek theatre is.

Since we all live in AD or CE (Common Era) years now, there is no need to say "AD", it is understood. So, it is 2020 AD, but all that you say is 2020. If you have a date in BC or BCE (Before Common Era) and you want to find out how long ago it was, you just add it to the current year. So, if we want to know how long ago 1000 BC was, it was 3020 years ago (2020 + 1000 = 3020).

3a Work in pairs. Listen and repeat the new words, and show them in the pictures.

puppeteer, glove puppet, marionette, string

3b Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) What countries are these puppeteers from?
- 2) How many people operate one doll?
- 3) What clothes are the dolls wearing?
- 4) Are these puppet shows modern or old?

4a Work in pairs. Listen and complete the table about Uzbekistan.

4b Listen one more time and complete the table about Japan.

4c Work in pairs. Say the differences between the Uzbek puppet show and Japanese Bunraku.

e.g. Uzbek puppet show is older than Japanese Bunraku. But both Uzbek and Japanese dolls wear national costumes.



Late 19th century street puppet show

Remember:

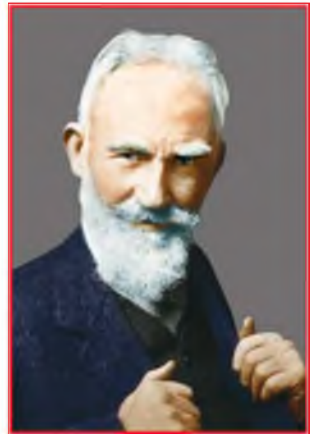
The rich, the poor

LESSON 2 He asked her to say ...

1a Work in pairs. Look at the picture. Say what you know about Bernard Shaw.

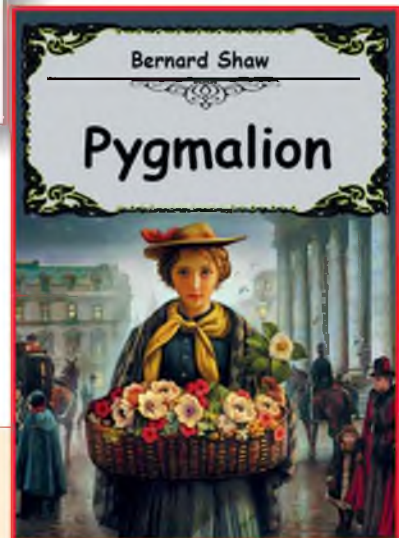
1b Work in pairs. Ask and answer. Pupil A: look at this page. Pupil B: look at page 75.

e.g. Where was George Bernard Show born?



Pupil A

George Bernard Shaw was a famous Irish playwright and writer. He was born in (1) ... (Where?) in 1856. At the age of (2) ... (How old?) he moved to London. Bernard Show wanted to become a (3) ... (What?). However, his novels were not successful and he gave up writing them. Soon his attention turned to the (4) ... (What?). Show wrote more than fifty plays. His best-known play is (5) ... (What?). The main characters are Eliza Doolittle, Professor Higgins and Colonel Pickering.



2a Work in pairs. Answer the questions about the characters of the play Pygmalion.

- 1) Why did Eliza Doolittle come to Professor Higgins?
- 2) Why did Eliza want to talk and act like a lady?
- 3) Who gave money for her lessons?
- 4) What doesn't she like about Professor Higgins?

2b Work in pairs. Read and check your ideas.

Professor Henry Higgins is good at English language. He meets a flower girl Eliza Doolittle. Eliza Doolittle was grown up in a poor part of London and spoke English badly. Nobody could really understand her when she spoke. She asks Higgins to teach her to talk and act like a lady so that she might work in a very good flower shop. Higgins's friend, Colonel Pickering, offers to give money for her lessons. Eliza makes a success in her study but she does not like Higgins's bad manners because he does not treat her like a lady.



3a  Work in pairs. Listen and answer the questions.

- 1) What does Professor Higgins want Eliza to do?
- 2) Is it easy for Eliza to be a good learner?

3b Work in pairs. Explain the stage directions.

- 1) HIGGINS: [as a teacher] Say your alphabet.
- 2) HIGGINS: [thundering]. Say your alphabet!
- 3) PICKERING: [softly] Say it, Miss Doolittle.
- 4) HIGGINS: [to Eliza.] Say, "a cup of tea".

3c Work in pairs. Look at the sentences in 3b. Say which verb in Reported Speech is the best. Why?

- 1) Higgins ordered/told/asked Eliza to say her alphabet.
- 2) Higgins ordered/told/asked Eliza to say her alphabet.
- 3) Pickering ordered/told/asked Eliza to say her alphabet.
- 4) Higgins ordered/told/asked Eliza to say "a cup of tea".

4   Listen and write the sentences in Reported Speech.

Remember:

"Do your homework."
He **told them to do** ...
"Do your homework now!"
He **ordered them to do** ...
"I'd like you to do your ..."
He **asked them to do** ...

direct	reported
"-"	me/him/her/us/them
now	immediately
your	my

LESSON 3 Cinema or theatre?

1 Work in pairs. Read and answer the questions.

*What is Theatre? Why has it lasted so long? What does it mean to us?
Is there something special to itself that it offers us?*

J.B. Priestley



- 1) Why did the English writer John Boynton Priestley write 'Theatre' with a capital letter?
- 2) What is your answer to the writer's questions?

2a Work in pairs. Say what you think about the ideas in the texts. Do you agree/not agree?

- a) Real life.
- b) Theatre is a source of knowledge.
- c) Best entertainment for tourists.
- d) In the theatre, you decide what to watch.
- e) Real conversations.
- f) Live performance is better than a picture.

1) The theatre is more powerful than the cinema because the picture cannot be matched with a "live" actor playing. The ballet and opera, comedy and musicals can mix all the feelings. Each theatre is unusual because of its emotions, actors and history.

2) A theatre will always be an important tourist attraction of every city. Its architecture, actors and plays will always be amazing for each visitor. Going to the theatre is the best way to spend a very interesting evening full of emotions. You will enjoy the plays it performs. You will remember this life experience for a long time.

3) Live theatre and film are very different media. In a film, the camera makes a lot of decisions for you: what direction to look, where to focus and what to listen to. In a live performance, your brain changes

its attention from one thing to another. Think of the "party event". When you are among a lot of people, you can focus on one voice in a noisy room. The film makes these decisions for you.

4) In the theater, it is a real live person directly in front of you. It is the reason why people prefer original paintings to copies and that is why they pay more money for the theatre.

5) There is a kind of conversation between performers and audience during a live show that simply cannot be there when you are watching a film. While I love the cinema technology that allows me to have "conversations" like this one, they are not as real as a talk with a human being in the same room. You can watch a film alone on TV but in the theatre with other people, you feel more emotions.

2b Work in pairs. Say what you think about ideas in the texts. Do you agree/not agree?

e.g. I agree. You can watch a movie or read a book but going to the theatre is something special. At the theatre the actors can see you and it makes you a part of the play. It gives you different feelings, energy and emotions.

e.g. I don't agree. The theatre is boring. I don't like to be with a lot of people in one room. I prefer watching TV at home.

3a Listen and write if the speaker likes the theatre or cinema.

3b Listen one more time. Choose the correct answer in the table.

4 Work in pairs or small groups. Say what you like more: a cinema or theatre. Why?

e.g. I like theatre and I'd like to visit a theatre of Ancient Greece. I often go to the theatre at weekends or during holidays. So the theatre for me is a holiday. But I also like watching an interesting film at the cinema or on TV.

LESSON 4 Great playwrights

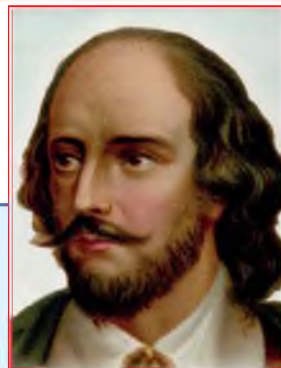
1a Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) Who is the greatest English playwright?
- 2) What was the name of the theatre where he worked?
- 3) Who played all the roles in the theatre?

1b Read and check your answers.

Theatre in the 17th century

From ancient times some European countries had theatres where young men and boys played the roles of women. One example was "The Globe", one of the most famous theatres of England. The greatest English playwright Shakespeare (1594-1616) worked there first as an actor and then as the author of plays. Theatre lovers all over the world think his comedies, tragedies and histories are the best in the world.



2a Work in pairs. Match the pictures and the plays.

- 1) King Lear 2) Romeo and Juliet 3) The Comedy of Errors



2b Work in pairs. Listen and match the texts with the plays.

2c Work in pairs. Answer the questions.

- 1) The author of the three plays is one man. Can you guess his name?
- 2) Which of the three plays is the funniest?
- 3) Which of the three plays deals with a serious moral issue?
- 4) Which of the three plays would you like to read or to see in the theatre? Why?

3 Work in pairs. Read and write a short dialogue.

e.g. Abanazaar: Hi Aladdin. I'm your relative. I'm your father's cousin's wife's brother.

Aladdin: Hi. Glad to meet you.



ALADDIN COMEDY SCRIPT

Author: Bradley Coffey

Genre: Comic version of traditional tale

The cruel wizard Abanazaar wanted to have power to rule the world. But the power could be only given to one person. It was Aladdin. When Abanazaar arrived in Peking, he looked for Aladdin and asked him to get a magic lamp from a secret cave. Abanazaar said that he was his long lost relative. He said that he would give Aladdin a lot of money. Aladdin needed money because he wanted to marry the Princess and so he agreed. But things got even better when Aladdin rubbed the lamp himself, and saw the Genie. Abanazaar was angry and he ordered Aladdin to give the lamp to him. Aladdin did not want to give it to him and Abanazaar tried to kill him

LESSON 5 At the theatre

1 Work in pairs and complete the sentences with the words.

cast, curtain, performance, orchestra pit, stage, hall, cafeteria, the stalls, cloak-room, booked

I'll never forget my first visit to the Navoiy Theatre when I was in Tashkent. My friend (1) ... two tickets for a matinee performance of the ballet "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Khachaturian. We arrived at the theatre long before the (2) ... began. We left our coats in the (3) ... and I got a program to see what the (4) ... was.

When we came into the (5) ..., we saw many people looking for their seats. The musicians in the (6) ... were tuning their instruments. We found our seats, which were in (7) ..., and went to look at the theatre.



My friend showed me the boxes, the dress-circle and balconies.

At twelve o'clock the performance started. The (8) ... went up. I was happy at what I saw on the (9) ... I had never seen anything more wonderful. The setting and the dancing were beautiful. The ballet seemed to me a fairy-tale. During the first interval we went to the (10) At the end of the performance the dancers received large bunches of flowers. The performance was a great success.

2 Work in pairs. Ask and answer.

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Pupil A

Theatre: The Youth Theatre of Uzbekistan

Place:

Opened in: One of the oldest theaters in Central Asia, the Youth Theater of Uzbekistan was opened in Tashkent on the 30th of April, 1928.

First performance:

Total number of seats: The total number of seats in the Youth Theater of Uzbekistan is 359.

Parts of the hall:

Number of performances: Now the Youth Theater of Uzbekistan has more than 40 performances.

Audience:

Popular with the audience: The Youth Theater of Uzbekistan has become one of the leading creative teams of the country, which is loved by the spectators in Uzbekistan and other countries.

3a Work in pairs. Listen and choose Lena or Botir. Choose who...

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| 1) ... doesn't like matinees? | 4) ... has the seats in the box? |
| 2) ... likes evening performances? | 5) ... has the seats in the stalls? |
| 3) ... hasn't been to this theatre before? | 6) ... hasn't seen the play before? |

3b Listen to the second dialogue and say True or False. e.g. 1 F



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| 1) The performance is on Saturday. | 5) Their seats were in the dress circle. |
| 2) They are doing a new play. | 6) They won't need the opera glasses. |
| 3) They bought the tickets in the box office. | 7) They are meeting outside the theatre. |
| 4) It was a matinee. | |

4a Work in pairs. Make up your dialogue.

4b Act out your dialogue.

LESSON 6 Project

1 Work in groups.

- Choose a play to perform
- Decide who will be what character
- Rehearse your play

2a Perform your play.

2b Discuss the plays performed. Say:

- what the play teaches us
- whose acting you liked
- whose play you liked best of all
- whose props were the best

How to make a Glove Puppet

Learn how to make a sock puppet... it is so easy to make.

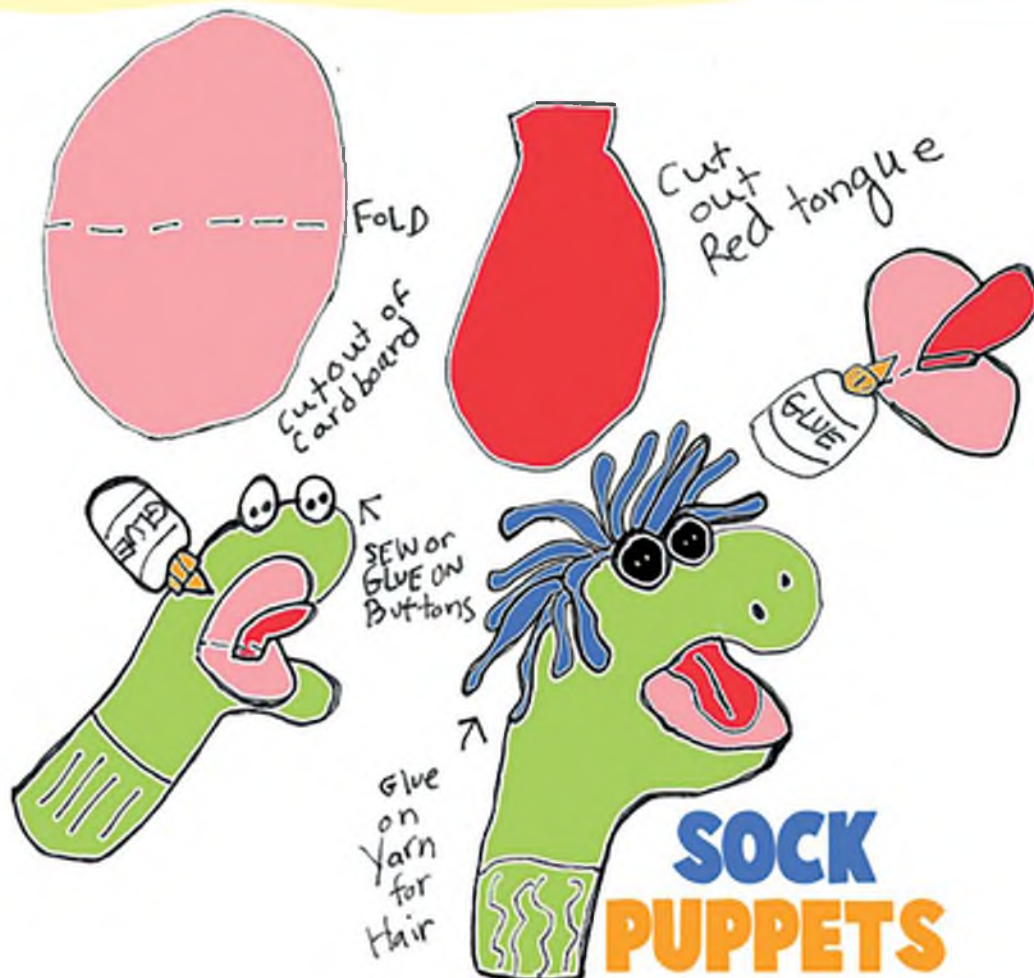
Firstly, find a sock that you want to use and find some material, scissors, buttons, string and some cardboard.

Next cut an oval out of the cardboard and glue pink or black or red material on to it or use markers or paint. Let it dry completely and then fold the oval in half. It is a mouth.

Cut out a red tongue, as in the picture below. Fold over the tongue and then glue it to the inside fold of the oval.

Now place your hand in the sock....and find where the comfortable place for your hand to open and close it. Then glue the oval there for the mouth.

Next sew or glue buttons for eyes. Also glue string to the top of the sock puppet for hair. Add your own details. Wasn't that fun?!



HOME READING

The Legend of Kirk Kiz

People have always made legends about strong and brave Amazonian female soldiers. There were many women in armies of different countries.



There is a legend of Samarkand Amazons too. According to the legend, a group of girls stayed in the castle of Kirk Kiz Tepe to protect Samarkand. Soldiers from another country wanted to enter the castle. Samarkand girls, led by their leader Gauhar defended the castle. Many days and nights they fought against enemy soldiers and killed them on the battlefield. A lot of girls were killed too. Only Gauhar and some girls stayed alive, but help from the city did not come. The girls were ready to protect the city to the death.

The castle was burning, cries were heard in the fire, and the walls were broken. The girls lost hope. But Gauhar managed to kill some more soldiers with the arrows. When the arrows ended, Gauhar was hurt.

The enemy soldiers surrounded her. They were looking at her but could not come nearer. Gauhar slowly stood up, a bloody helmet fell down from her head and her long hair fell down on her shoulders. She raised her sword and said: "My name's Gauhar, my girls were killed in the battle, and I call your leader to fight".

The soldiers were surprised. No one had fought with their powerful army as bravely as the girls did. The leader looked at the girl and quietly said: "I'd like to have such men in my army".

He politely came up to Gauhar and carefully looked into her eyes. He realized that he would not take Samarkand, but would find his death there.

The leader took the girl's hand and kissed it. Then he turned to his men and shouted: "I saw the pearl of Samarkand and it's enough for me. Back home!" The army mounted their horses and rode away.

Brave Gauhar followed the last soldier with her eyes. A smile of joy lit up her face when they disappeared over the horizon, leaving the land of Samarkand. At that moment, the riders appeared, hurrying to help the Amazons. Gauhar turned her head and said quietly: "Finally!" and fell flat on her back. She was badly wounded. Closing her eyes she remembered her parents: how her mother had made bread and father had told fairy tales, how her sister and she had run to the market for sweets and her friend had told her about his love.

Gauhar looked at the steppe, gardens and the city of Samarkand. A happy smile appeared on her lips. "The city is saved!" – she said.

