



# Oh! My English

High Beginner



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# Unit I: Food



## Taste

Carol: So how does the meat pie taste?

Alex: It's delicious. Not too salty. It tastes just right. You should do more of this.

Carol: And guess what? I didn't put additives.

Alex: Really? That makes it even better!

### VOCABULARY

**additive** – a substance added to food to improve its taste

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

How does it taste?

What does it taste like?

It's delicious.

It tastes just right.

That makes it even better!

### ACTIVITY

**How do these kinds of food taste?**

tukbogi, black coffee, cheese, vinegar, cake, carbonara

# Unit I: Food



## Ordering food

Waiter: Are you ready to order?

Betty: Yes.

Waiter: Would you like a starter?

Betty: Cheddar cheese soup, please.

Waiter: And what's your main course?

Betty: I'll have chicken with basil.

Waiter: Would you like anything to drink?

Betty: Just a glass of water. Thank you.

### VOCABULARY

**starter** – small snack before a meal

**main course** – the main, heavy meal

**basil** – a kind of herb

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Are you ready to order?/ Can I take your order now?

Would you like a starter?

What is your main course?

### ACTIVITY

Pretend that you have visitors and offer them food using “would you like ...”

# Unit 1: Food



## VOCABULARY

**sautee** – fry quickly in oil or fat

**stir** – mix up by moving a spoon or any utensil around in it

## USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

You can sautee onion and garlic.  
Don't forget salt and pepper to taste.

Definitely no sweat!

## Recipe

Cassie: Teach me how to cook spaghetti.

Bennie: It's very easy. First you have to boil the pasta for 5 minutes.

Cassie: What about the tomato sauce?

Bennie: For the sauce, you can sautee onion and garlic. Then put the ground beef. When it turns brown, pour the tomato sauce and continue to stir for 20 minutes. Oh, and don't forget salt and pepper to taste. Then you can pour it on your pasta.

Cassie: Wow! Definitely no sweat!

## ACTIVITY

Unscramble the words to know the name of the food.

mikapp

zizap

merubrahg

loggiub

# Unit I: Food



## Shopping for food

Annie: Could you get the shopping cart?

Eric: Sure. By the way, did you bring the grocery list?

Annie: Oh no, I think I forgot it.

Eric: What? What are we going to do now? We're screwed.

Annie: Cool it, Eric. I remember the items in the list.

Eric: Are you sure?

Annie: You bet.

### VOCABULARY

**shopping cart** – handcart where you put your groceries while shopping

**grocery list** – list of items to buy

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

We're screwed.

Cool it!

You bet.

### ACTIVITY

What food am I?

I am green but I'm red when you cut me open. I'm a fruit and you eat me in the summer.

# Unit II: Feelings



## Happy moment

Elizabeth: I've got some good news for you!

Abby: What? You got promoted?

Elizabeth: No. Dennis popped the question.

Abby: Oh my God! What did you say

Elizabeth: Of course, I said yes.

Abby: Oh, I'm so happy for you!

Abby: I'm on cloud nine!

### VOCABULARY

**promoted** – raised to a higher rank or position

**pop the question** – to propose Marriage

**Be on cloud nine** – to be very happy

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

I've got some good news for you!

Dennis popped the question.

I said yes.

I'm on cloud nine.

### ACTIVITY

Give me top three reasons why people feel happy.

# Unit II: Feelings



## Sad moment

Frances: You don't look so good. What's eating you?

Paige: It's nothing.

Frances: Where's Frederick?

Paige: We just split up.

Frances: How come?

Paige: It's a long story.

Frances: I'm ready to listen.

Paige: Not now.

Frances: I'm so sorry to hear that.

### VOCABULARY

**split up** – to end a relationship

**You don't look so good.** - You don't look okay.

**I'm so sorry to hear that.** – useful expression when hearing bad news

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

You don't look so good.

What's eating you?

We just split up./We broke up.

How come?

### ACTIVITY

What other expressions can you say when you hear a bad news?



# Unit II: Feelings



## VOCABULARY

**haunted** – inhabited or visited by ghosts

**spooky** – scary; suggestive of ghosts

**creep someone out** – scare someone

**Cut it out** – slang for stop something

## USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

This motel looks haunted.

You're creeping me out.

Cut it out!

It sure feels spooky here.

## Fearful moment

Newton: This motel looks haunted.

Vanessa: Stop it! You're creeping me out.

Newton: I'm not trying to scare you. I'm just describing this place.

Vanessa: Cut it out.

Newton: Besides, it sure feels spooky here.

Vanessa: I said cut it out!

## ACTIVITY

Tell me a time when you felt so scared.

Use "haunted" and "spooky" in your own sentence.

# Unit II: Feelings



## Angry moment

Lorraine: You are the most despicable person in the world!

Landon: I have no idea what you're talking about.

Lorraine: Why did you tell mom that I snuck out last night?

Landon: I didn't.

Lorraine: How did she know?

Landon: She caught you.

### VOCABULARY

**despicable** – hateful and evil

**sneak out** – to leave secretly

**I have no idea** – I don't know

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

You're the most despicable  
person in the world!

I have no idea.

I sneak out.

### ACTIVITY

Fill in the blanks with the correct preposition.

I am mad \_\_\_\_ you because you forgot my birthday. (at, with)

She's angry \_\_\_\_ Daisy for entering without knocking. (at, with)

# Unit III: Relationship



## VOCABULARY

**Double-cross** – to betray a friend

**Look after** – take care of

**Be my guest** – do as you please; do as you want

## USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

She and I have been best friends for a long time.

She looks after me.

Be my guest.

I don't want to double-cross her.

## Friends

Jillian: Are you avoiding Ron?

Mimi: I have to. My best friend is in love with him

Jillian: I don't understand.

Mimi: Theresa and I have been best friends for a long time. She listens to me when I call at 2 am and looks after me when I'm sick.

Jillian: Okay. If you really want to hide from Ron, be my guest.

Mimi: I don't want to double-cross her.

## ACTIVITY

Odd one out: Which one doesn't belong to the group?

Pal      Buddy      Banana      Chum

# Unit III: Relationship



## Dating

Jane: I'm so nervous. I have a blind date tonight.

Angel: Stop fidgeting about it. Just be yourself.

Jane: What if we don't hit it off?

Angel: There are lots of men out there. Besides, not every couple is a match made in heaven.

### VOCABULARY

**fidget** – to behave nervously

**couple** – two people together

**hit it off** – to get along well together

**a match made in heaven** – perfect combination of two people

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

I have a blind date tonight.

Stop fidgeting about it.

Just be yourself.

We don't hit it off.

The couple is a match made in heaven.

### ACTIVITY

Use "hit it off" and "a match made in heaven" with just one sentence.

# Unit III: Relationship



## Reunion

May: What is this thick rope for?

Bonnie: We're going to have a family reunion. I'm in charge of the games.

May: Oh, I see. So this is for the tug-of-war?

Bonnie: That's right. By the way, do you have sacks?

May: Sacks? For what?

Bonnie: Sack race. What else?

May: It really sounds exciting.

Bonnie: I'm sure the kids will have a whole lot of fun.



### VOCABULARY

**tug-of-war** – a game in which 2 teams or people pull both ends of a Rope

**in charge** –having responsibility or control

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

We're going to have a family reunion.

I'm in charge of the games.

They will have a whole lot of fun.

### ACTIVITY

Name other games that you can play during reunions.

# Unit III: Relationship



## Working

Jessica: I'm giving up. I'm fed up with all of these gossips about me.

Olive: Gossip is a normal part of any workplace.

Jessica: I think I want to resign.

Olive: Hey, Take it easy. There are also gossipmongers in other companies.

### VOCABULARY

**resign** – to give up or quit one's job

**gossipmonger** – someone who spreads gossip

**fed up** – annoyed

**take it easy** – handle it in a relax manner

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

I'm giving up.

I'm fed up.

I think I want to resign.

Take it easy.

### ACTIVITY

Unscramble the topic-related words:

morur zubz opsig

# Unit IV: Celebrations



## VOCABULARY

**wacky** – crazy, silly

## USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

When is your birthday hat party.  
I'm going to throw a party.  
Do you think you could come?  
I turn a year older.

## Birthday

Melina: Hi Jerard! I'm going to throw a party this Saturday.

Do you think you could come?

Jerard: I'd love to.

Melina: Great! Be there at 8. When is your birthday?

Jerard: January 1<sup>st</sup>... so I turn a year older as the year starts.

Melina: Before I forget, bring your wackiest hat. It's going to be a birthday hat party.

## ACTIVITY

How would you invite someone to your party? Make 2 sentences.

# Unit IV: Celebrations



## Wedding



### VOCABULARY

**prince charming** – a man who fulfills the romantic expectations of women

**groom** – the man who is about to get Married; short for “bridegroom”

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

My wedding will be at a garden in the spring time.

My prince charming is waiting for me.

Snap out of it!

KC: On my wedding day, I'd have a fairy tale princess gown with full skirt.

Carmen: How many bridesmaids will you have?

KC: Only you...and my wedding will be at a garden in the spring time. All the people I love are there...

Carmen: Hey!

KC: ...and my prince charming is waiting for me.

Carmen: Snap out of it! You gotta have a groom first.

### ACTIVITY

**Put the words in order.**

Getting am I married =>

Marry I prince charming =>



# Unit IV: Celebrations



## Christmas

Wife: Do you think the children are already sleeping?

Husband: I think so.

Wife: Let's put their gifts under the Christmas tree.

Husband: Sure

Wife: The children are growing up fast. Do you think they'd still buy the idea that these gifts come from Santa Clause?

Husband: They can figure it out for themselves.

### VOCABULARY

**To buy the idea** – to believe  
**They can figure it out for themselves.** - They can discover or understand it for themselves

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Let's put their gifts under the Christmas tree.  
They would still buy the idea.  
They can figure it out for themselves.

### ACTIVITY

**Name at least 2 Christmas ornaments or decoration.**

# Unit IV: Celebrations



## Valentine's Day

Susie: Mario asked me out on a date.

Kat: You're kidding me. He's 8 years your senior.

Susie: It doesn't matter.

Kat: Susie, his face is on our money.

Susie: I said it doesn't matter.

Kat: I still don't understand why you'll go out on a date with him. So where is he going to take you?

Susie: He's going to take me to a petting zoo.

### VOCABULARY

**petting zoo** – a zoo where people, especially children, may hold and feed animals.

**Face on our money** – too old

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Mario asked me out.

I have a date with Mario.

He's 8 years your senior.

It doesn't matter.

Where is he going to take you?

### ACTIVITY

Think of the best places to go to in your place for a Valentine date.

# Unit V: Community



## Neighborhood

Abby: Maybe I should go to the landlord and complain.

Bridgette: Not yet. It's better to talk to your neighbor and tell him you can't sleep each time he blasts his music during the day.

Abby: I doubt if he'll listen.

Bridgette: We're not sure but remember, it's easier to catch flies with honey than with vinegar.

### VOCABULARY

**blast** – play or sound loudly

**It's easier to catch flies with honey than with vinegar** – if you want something, people will listen more if you ask politely

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

It's easier to catch flies with honey than with vinegar.

It's better to talk to your neighbor.

### ACTIVITY

What is the difference between:

Neighbor =>

Neighborhood =>

# Unit V: Community



## Urban/Rural

Brennan: Why do you prefer to live in the countryside?

Adelaide: I want a breath of fresh air. Besides, I'm closer to nature and the people are friendlier.

Brennan: What about your bread and butter?

Adelaide: I'm a painter. How about you? Why do you still choose to live in your small and crowded city?

Brennan: Simply because I can't live away from my computer.

Adelaide: What a lame excuse!

### VOCABULARY

**bread and butter** – means of living;

**breath of fresh air** – something refreshing or something new

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Why do you prefer to live in the countryside?

What about your bread and butter?

What a lame excuse!

### ACTIVITY

Turn statements into questions:

- You live in the city.
- The people are friendlier.
- You are a painter.

# Unit V: Community



## Types of houses

### VOCABULARY

**two-storey** – having two floors

**studio apartment** – an apartment consisting of one living space, small kitchen and a bathroom

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Why do you want a two-storey house?

What came to your mind?

Why don't you take the studio apartment?

Jeremy: Why do you want a two-storey house? You live alone, right?

Nancy: I need extra space.

Jeremy: Why don't you just take the studio apartment near my house?

Nancy: I have plans of collecting antique clocks and boxes.

Jeremy: That's odd. What came to your mind?

### ACTIVITY

Fill in the blank with the correct prepositions.

I live \_\_\_\_ 23 Maine Street, New York City. (in, at)

I live \_\_\_\_ Seoul . (in, at)

# Unit V: Community



## Hometown

Mo: What's the big bag for? Are you going on an out-of-town trip?

Nicole: It's Friday today. That means I'll go straight to my hometown after office.

Mo: Oh, you go to your hometown every weekend?

Nicole: Not every weekend. I go to my hometown every other weekend.

Mo: Where's your hometown?

Nicole: In Newton.

### VOCABULARY

**out-of-town** – out of the city

**I'll go straight** - I'll go somewhere right away.

### USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Where's your hometown?

Where did you grow up?

I go to my hometown every other weekend.

### ACTIVITY

Tell your teacher something about your hometown and your most memorable experience there.



# Thank You !

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