

Unit 1 – Andrew

1 Pre-Listening Comprehension

A. Schema building

1. True
2. False – The world’s first metro system – the London Underground – was created in 1883 and it is still expanding
3. False – The population of London is around 12 million
4. True

C. Normalisation

1. The interview probably takes place on a weekday evening.
2. It takes Andrew about 30 minutes to get ready to leave for work in the morning.
3. He takes the train to Finsbury Park.
4. He usually has to wait about 20 minutes for the train from Finsbury Park.
5. He works in Welwyn Garden City.

2 Listening Comprehension

A. Questions

1. He says he gets to work at 20 to 8-ish, but logically he means 20 to 9-ish.
2. He has breakfast.
3. Because it’s been very busy (at work).
4. No. He goes to Greggs (a famous chain of bakeries) or a sandwich place and has a baguette or something (i.e. something similar to a baguette).
5. from 2 to 5.30 / for 3½ hours
6. Yes. (‘sometimes I’ve had to stay late’)
7. at 10 to 6 / at 5.50
8. 6.20 (If he misses the first one [the 5.50] he says the next one is half an hour later.)
9. It’s a five-minute walk.
10. at about 6.30
11. No. (‘once I get in usually my dinner’s ready’)
12. friends

B. Gap-fill

1. Because Andrew is on a placement year, he has some assignments to do.
2. The university likes him to keep a logbook which he has to update regularly.
3. He has also got to write an essay.
4. If Andrew doesn’t go out or study, he’ll watch a film at home.
5. He has a laptop in his bedroom with a games console.

6. He normally goes out on a Saturday and sees his friends.
7. Sometimes he goes to the park with his friends.
8. If he doesn’t go out on a Saturday, that means he must be ill.

C. Questions

Interviewer: OK. You said you’ve got um, you’ve got three groups (**1 different groups**) of friends. What, what are they – friends from college (**2 school**) or friends from university, or...?

Andrew: There’s... well, the friends from university are in Fermingham (**3 Birmingham**), but I do go up (**4 pop up**) and see them every now and then, like, like this year, ‘cos I’m not in Birmingham this month (**5 this year**), obviously. Um, but I’ve got people from college, got guys (**6 people**) I met er... I used to go to scouts and there’s people that I still sort of speak to (**7 talk to**) from that and er, other people I’ve met along the way, that I sort of hang out with.

Interviewer: Right. You talked about hanging out in the past (**8 the park**). Do you, do you go out dancing (**9 clubbing**) or?

Andrew: Oh, um, yeah, we go to the bar (**10 the pub**) quite a lot er, sort of. By the park I meant like er, we’ll go down the Marshes. Sorry, I should have elaborated on that. We’ll go down the Marshes and we might play Frisbee or something. Might just sit around and talk. Er, to keep ourselves busy (**11 occupied**), really. Just have fun.

Interviewer: Not getting into trouble.

Andrew: Not getting into trouble, no! Too good (**12 Too old**) for that.

4 Further Listening Practice

A. Recognising individual words in a stream of speech – Dictation

1. But the past few days I haven’t been having lunch
2. the one after that’s half an hour later
3. once I get in usually my dinner’s ready
4. they want me to keep a logbook of what I’m doing
5. I’m pretty much always out on a Saturday

B. Features of an East London accent

1. Not pronouncing the initial letter **h-** of words

That give me exactly ‘alf an hour to get ready...

Answer Key

*I don't usually 'ave breakfast then
I take the whole hour if I do 'ave lunch
a separate essay that I 'ave to do*

2. The glottal stop

I get up at seven o'clock every day.

Welwyn Garden City where I work

relax for a bit

the one after that's half an hour later

once I get in

I'm pretty much always out on a Saturday.

5 Further Language Development

A. Extension exercise

1. I've just made a pot of coffee. Would you like a cup?
2. Aren't you ready to go yet? We said we'd leave 10 minutes ago.
3. How do you get to work? Bus or Tube?
4. What would you like me to bring to the party? I don't want to turn up empty-handed.
5. I find the best way to relax is to read in the bath.
6. I'm a bit cold. Can you put the heating on?
7. It's really busy at work at the moment because so many people are off with 'flu.
8. She's got a two-hour gap between appointments on Tuesday, so we could have the meeting then.
9. We need to update our computer system. We're still using Windows 98.
10. I don't go out now as much as I used to when I was a student.
11. I don't like staying in on a Friday night – do you?
12. I need to pop out to the shop for some bread, but I'll be back soon.
13. She met Pierre when she was on holiday in Paris.
14. Usually on a Saturday night I just hang out with friends and have a laugh.
15. Sorry, I should have told you I'm a vegetarian. I'll be fine with just the salad.
16. We didn't go out in the end. We just sat around and talked.

B. The present perfect simple and the present perfect continuous

1. You (wear) have been wearing that shirt since Monday. I think it needs washing.
2. Jill (lose) has lost 10 kilos since she went on that diet.

3. (see) Have you seen the new Toy Story film yet?
4. I (try) have been trying to write this report since last week and I still (not finish) haven't finished it.
5. We (not have) haven't had a holiday since 2008.
6. Paul (take) has been taking a lot of time off work lately. I think I'd better have a word with him.
7. I (have) have had five interviews this month.
8. We (wait) have been waiting for hours!
9. Our neighbours (not speak) haven't spoken to us since we complained about their dog barking.
10. I know this will come as a shock, Dad, but I (decide) have decided to quit work and go back to university.
11. Sorry for not getting in touch, but I (feel) have been feeling a bit low lately.
12. You can go out when you (finish) have finished the washing up.

C. Transformations

1. I don't think your cunning plan is (work) working!
2. Have you (get) got some spare change, please?
3. Oh no! A filling's just fallen out of my (teeth) tooth!
4. Is it (usually) usual to have Yorkshire pudding with roast lamb?
5. Chris is (train) training for the New York marathon at the moment.
6. This is the (early) earliest meeting I've ever had.
7. Have you (bring) brought your swimming trunks?
8. You should try yoga. It's very (relax) relaxing.
9. These figures need (update) updating when you've got a moment.
10. My parents (separate) separated when I was 10.
11. Have you (work) worked out the answer yet?
12. I haven't (feeling) felt this tired in ages.

Unit 2 – Tammy

1 Pre-Listening Comprehension

A. Schema building

1. True
2. False – The population of Canada is around 60 million.
3. True
4. False – The largest city in Canada is Vancouver.
5. True

C. Normalisation

1. at about quarter to seven
2. at least two dogs
3. She has a shower.
4. her dogs

2 Listening Comprehension

A. True/False

1. F – ‘sometimes have breakfast, sometimes don’t, depends on how I feel’
2. F – ‘I sit and watch the morning news’
3. T – ‘I go to work about quarter to eight, ten to eight’
4. F – ‘once I get to work I find out what we’re doing’
5. T – ‘Don’t tend to have a break in the morning ’cos it tends to be non-stop or there’s always problems to sort out.’

B. Gap-Fill

Typically get about 10, 15 minutes for lunch and then get back, back to it and send early if I can and try to get patients through as quickly and as efficiently as possible. Try to have a bit of a laugh with them ’cos they usually come up they’re quite scared. Er, once the last patient’s out, I make sure everything’s OK in Recovery, get changed, go home, take the dogs out for a walk.

C. Questions

1. tired/exhausted
2. hockey and rugby
3. 12/midnight
4. four hours
5. a couple of hours

4 Further Listening Practice

A. ‘cos instead of because in fast, informal spoken English

give the dogs a bit of milk ’cos that’s what they’re waiting for

Don’t tend to have a break in the morning ’cos it tends to be non-stop or there’s always problems to sort out

Tammy: I’ll be lucky if I get four hours’ sleep!

Interviewer: Why?

Tammy: ’Cos I just don’t sleep very well.

B. Two classic intonation patterns

1. Intonation for lists

‘We’d like three coffees[up], two teas[up] and a Coke[down], please.’

‘I know Germany quite well. I’ve been to Berlin[up], Hamburg[up], Dresden[up] and Leipzig[down].’

2. Intonation for statements

1. I get up about quarter to seven[up]
2. might go to rugby, depending on how I’m feeling[down]
3. I get up and have a shower and then I get dressed[up]
4. and then go to bed
5. give the dogs a bit of milk ’cos that’s what they’re waiting for[up]
6. sit and watch the morning news[up]
7. I’ll be lucky if I get four hours’ sleep[down]
8. once I get to work I find out what we’re doing[up]

C. Features of a Canadian accent: *en* instead of *and*

I get up and have a shower

then get back, back to it and send early if I can and try to get patients through as quickly and as efficiently as possible

D. Features of a Canadian accent 2: leaving off the final -g of words ending in -ing

OK. I get up about quarter to seven in the mornin’. The dogs don’t wake me up. They don’t get out of bed till I make coffee.

I sit and watch the mornin’ news...

E. Features of a Canadian accent 3: ‘em instead of them in fast speech

Depending on how knackered I am, I’ll take ’em for a long walk or a short walk.

**F. Features of a Canadian accent 4:
couple of and coffee**

It's just I only need a coupla [couple of] hours usually...

they don't get out of bed till I make coffee

G. Recognising individual words in a stream of speech – Dictation

1. The dogs don't wake me up.
2. They don't get out of bed till I make coffee.
3. find out what's going on
4. once I get to work I find out what we're doing
5. send for the first patient as soon as it's ready
6. there's always problems to sort out
7. try to have a bit of a laugh with them

H. Recognising sentence stress

1. I get up about quarter to seven in the morning.
2. I get up and have a shower.
3. give the dogs a bit of milk
4. there's always problems to sort out
5. typically get about 10, 15 minutes for lunch
6. try to have a bit of a laugh with them
7. I'll be lucky if I get four hours' sleep.

5 Further Language Development

A. Extension exercise

1. I want to hear all about your holiday from start to finish.
2. Please don't wake me up before 10 o'clock.
3. I only get out of bed when my husband's finished in the shower.
4. On a Sunday I don't get dressed after my shower. I just put on my dressing gown.
5. I don't go out every Friday – it depends on what kind of day I've had.
6. Why are the police here? What's going on?
7. I tend to get home at about 6 o'clock most days.
8. Simone has a few problems she needs to sort out. She'll be joining us later.
9. How long do you get for lunch at your place?
10. Please be as quiet as you can. I don't want the kids to wake up.
11. I know Rob seems a bit scary at first, but you can really have a laugh with him when you get to know him. He's really funny.

12. My sister is so scared of going to the dentist that she tends to put off going for ages, even if she's in pain.
13. Once I've finished doing the ironing I'm going out in the garden.
14. Why do I need to get changed? It's only a barbecue.
15. Depending on how I feel when I get up, I either walk or drive to work.
16. I'm not coming out tonight – I'm too knackered.
17. We went for a walk in the forest on Sunday. It was too hot to run.
18. I've been having problems reading small print. I think I need to get glasses.
19. I can manage a couple of nights without much sleep, but then it catches up with me.

B. Transformations

1. Have the kids (wake) woken up yet?
2. The weather forecast said we'd have sunny spells and (shower) showers today.
3. I used to love (dress) dressing up in my mother's clothes when I was a girl.
4. Do you want to have my coffee instead? It's too (milk) milky for me.
5. Have you (find) found out where it is yet?
6. I spent the weekend (sort) sorting out my clothes for the holiday.
7. Can you walk a bit (quickly) quicker? I said we'd be there by 8.
8. Stop (laugh) laughing at me!
9. What's the (scared) scariest film you've ever seen?
10. Where's the (change) changing room, please?
11. I left my keys at work yesterday, but (lucky) luckily Sam was in when I got home.
12. I had a great holiday, but Dominic (catches) caught a cold, so he was a bit miserable.
13. Have you got any aspirin? I think I am (get) getting a headache.

C. The first conditional

1. If I (see) see another dress like it I (get) will get (I'll get) it for your birthday.
2. I (bring) will bring (I'll bring) the salad if you (get) get the meat.
3. If you (want) want to go home I (give) will give (I'll give) you a lift.
4. I'm sure it (be) will be (it'll be) cheaper if we (go) go by car.
5. If you (get) get to the station before 9.30, they (not let) will not let (won't let) you use your travelcard.

Answer Key

6. I (bring) will bring (I'll bring) your book back next week if I (remember) remember.
7. If I (see) see Siri I (tell) will tell (I'll tell) her you were asking after her.
8. I (give) will give (I'll give) you \$100 if you (pass) pass your driving test.
9. If the tickets (cost) cost more than £20 I (not go) will not go (I won't go).
10. If you (stay) stay in the sun much longer you (get) you will get (you'll get) sunstroke.

D. Phrasal verbs

1. I need to get up early tomorrow because I've got a doctor's appointment at 8.15.
2. Wake up! You're snoring!
3. Can you wait for me? I've just got to make a quick phone call.
4. I need to stay in tonight because I've got to catch up on some work.
5. Did you find out what time the train leaves?
6. I really need to sort out this drawer. I can't find anything.

Unit 3 – Caroline and Martin

1 Pre-Listening Comprehension

B. Normalisation

1. at 9am
2. at 8am
3. six
4. 49

2 Listening Comprehension

A. True/False

1. F – The interviewer says ‘and you’re sharing a house together?’ Caroline and Martin both reply ‘Yeah’.
2. F – ‘in the West End’
3. T – Caroline says ‘I work there as well doing the lighting...’
4. F – ‘No, much shorter.’
5. T – ‘Some days I have to go in for 10 o’clock in the morning...’
6. T – ‘I still do a six-day week...’
7. F – ‘If I’m at the Opera House sometimes I start at 7.30 in the morning and finish at 10.30 at night.’
8. F – ‘Er, no. I can, I could sleep. I could sleep for a very long time.’
9. F – The interviewer says ‘And you have to get the Tube into work?’ Caroline replies ‘Yeah’.
10. T – ‘Sometimes, if I’ve worked later the night before, um, and I don’t need to be in ’till much later, then I’ll leave it until about midday or one o’clock.’
11. F – ‘So you don’t have breakfast together.’ ‘No’ ‘No’

B. Gap-Fill

1. If Caroline’s working at the Royal Opera House she has an hour’s break from 2.30pm and sometimes Martin’s available at the same time.
2. They often meet on a Friday because Martin finishes his maintenance work by 5.30pm and Caroline is free between 6 and 7pm.
3. They have dinner in the Royal Opera House canteen because they get served quickly, it’s nice and relaxing and there is a great view.
4. From the Royal Opera House canteen you can see the London Eye and Big Ben.
5. It normally takes Martin about five minutes to walk to the Royal Opera House from his theatre.
6. On a Saturday it takes him longer because the streets are so crowded.

7. After they finish work, they travel home by Tube.
8. They get to back to Walthamstow at about 11pm.
9. Every night when they get home they watch a programme called Family Guy.
10. The last thing they do before they go to bed is feed their cats.
11. Martin had to work at weekends, but Caroline normally has Sunday(s) off.
12. Sometimes Caroline has to work overnight.

C. Note-taking

Caroline: ...last Saturday it was fun. I started at 10 o’clock in the morning – Saturday morning. Um, and then I worked through till half-past two.

Interviewer: Right.

Caroline: Um. Then I had a three-hour break um, and then I went down into the studio theatre at the Opera House, started there at 5pm, finished the show at half-past 10 and then we had to take the set down and put it in a um, in a lorry er, and we didn’t get out of there...didn’t get home until 7 o’clock in the morning. So I couldn’t sleep because you’re buzzing at the end of a night like that.

Interviewer: So you worked 20 hours, or more.

Caroline: Yeah.

Interviewer: Gosh!

Caroline: I wasn’t awake for all 20 hours! I did fall asleep between shifts. (*laughs*)

Interviewer: OK.

Caroline: Grab sleep where you can. (*laughs*)

4 Further Listening Practice

A. Features of spoken English: elision and the glottal stop stress

1. you’ve recently moved back to London, I think
2. Sometimes I won’t be in till half-six in the evening.
3. It depends on, on what I’m supposed to be doing.
4. I get up er, oh, well, I tend to get up about 8...
5. There’s a lot of days at the moment where I’m starting work at 9 or 10 in the morning.
6. Sometimes, if I’ve worked later the night before, um, and I don’t need to be in till much later, then I’ll leave it until about midday or one o’clock.

Answer Key

- the cut-off time is about 2.30, so I get an hour's break then
- so we've got about an hour to spend with each other
- We get served there quickly.
- And then I worked through till half-past two
- and then I went down into the studio theatre at the Opera House
- and then we had to take the set down and put it in a um, in a lorry
- and we didn't get out of there... didn't get home until 7 o'clock in the morning
- So I couldn't sleep because you're buzzing at the end of a night like that.

B. Contractions

- Now um, you two, you've recently moved back to London, I think, from Leicester...
- We didn't live too far away so it wasn't too bad, was it?
- No, I'd be in for 9 o'clock on a normal day, so I'd wake up at about half-seven?
- The working day normally won't start until about 2 o'clock.
- but generally without fail we'll finish at about half-ten at night
- a lot of it's 9 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night
- If I'm at the Opera House sometimes I start at 7.30 in the morning...
- it just depends on what job I'm doing
- Sometimes, if I've worked later the night before, um, and I don't need to be in till much later, then I'll leave it until about midday or one o'clock.
- So you don't have breakfast together.
- so we've got about an hour to spend with each other
- Oh, that's your favourite programme?
- I'm normally free on a Sunday. That's normally my day off.
- I wasn't awake for all 20 hours.

C. Recognising individual words in a stream of speech 1 – Dictation

- we could work up to 49 hours every week
- I work there as well doing the lighting.
- so sometimes we meet up between shows
- There's a lot of days at the moment where I'm starting work at 9 or 10 in the morning.
- depends on what job I'm doing
- And it's nice and relaxing and it has a lovely view.

- I'm normally free on a Sunday. That's normally my day off.
- Or recovering from doing an overnight shift.
- I wasn't awake for all 20 hours! I did fall asleep between shifts.

D. Recognising individual words in a stream of speech 2 – Simplification

- I also work at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden...
- but generally without fail we'll finish at about half-ten at night...
- that's a hassle, especially at that time in the morning
- It depends on, on what I'm supposed to be doing.
- ...but not...obviously not on a Thursday

E. Recognising individual words in a stream of speech 3 – Weak forms

1. for

- I'd be in for 9 o'clock on a normal day...
- Did you get overtime for that?
- some days I have to go in for 10 o'clock in the morning
- in time for me to have dinner
- we normally make it back to Walthamstow for about 11 o'clock

2. and

- And I do... I work there as well doing the lighting and I also work at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden doing the lighting on the main stage and in their studio theatre as well.
- Anywhere between 9 and 10...
- And it's nice and relaxing and it has a lovely view.
- and then we had to take the set down and put it in a um, in a lorry

3. to

- Leave at about half-past eight to be in and ready to start work at 9.
- Well, I tend to get up about 8...
- where you come over to the Opera House and he comes up to the canteen
- We go to the Opera House canteen...
- How long does it take you to walk to Caroline's...to the Royal Opera House?

4. from

- Now um, you two, you've recently moved back to London, I think, from Leicester
- Or ridiculously long days, from 9 in the morning till 10 at night.

Answer Key

- Um, you can see Battersea Power Station from there.

5 Further Language Development

A. Extension exercise

- I've been putting on a lot of weight recently so I need to go on a diet.
- We have to get up early tomorrow morning to catch our flight to Moscow.
- It's too bad you can't make it to the party.
- Are you ready to leave yet?
- If we do overtime on a Saturday we get paid double.
- According to my contract I should work a maximum of 35 hours a week, but my boss seems to have forgotten that.
- Because I'm not used to getting a salary every month, I generally run out of money by the third week.
- We're driving down together and sharing the cost of the petrol.
- Aren't you supposed to be at work today?
- We tend to spend Christmas with my parents and New Year's with Andre's parents.
- It's a bit of a hassle getting to my dentist because he lives the other side of London so you have to take the Tube and then two buses to get there.
- What do you get if you add £11.50 to £16.25?
- I'm supposed to finish work at 5, but I often work later to avoid travelling home during the rush hour.
- Our cat is so lazy! He just sleeps all day, apart from when he's eating.
- Why don't you have a break? You've been working on that report for hours.

B. Transformations

- Would you mind (move) moving your feet so I can sit down?
- The surgeon who (performances) performed the operation used to work with my father.
- I think it's (ridiculously) ridiculous that the Tubes in London stop running so early at night.
- (Live) Life would be very boring without the Internet.
- We are (contract) contracted to work a 35-hour week.
- We weren't very hungry so we just (share) shared a pizza.
- What (varies) variety is your dog?

- I very (rare) rarely go out during the week because I'm always too tired.
- We're not sure if we can get tickets for that day. We need to check the (available) availability.
- The (served) service was appalling! We had to wait nearly an hour for our starters.
- Sam seems much more (relaxing) relaxed now that he's changed jobs, don't you think?
- I prefer watching football on telly rather than going to matches because I don't like (crowded) crowds.
- As I was (steps) stepping off the sidewalk my shoe came off and then a car ran over it!
- We normally do our (feed) food shopping in the local supermarket.
- It was supposed to be a comedy, but I didn't find it very (fun) funny.

C. Colloquial English

- We're thinking of going to Spain for our next holiday.
- Why don't you give me a call in the morning when you know what's happening?
- I normally go shopping on a Thursday.
- Yesterday I worked until 10pm.
- I start work at 8 and then I work through to lunchtime without a break.
- I'm only on a temporary contract at the moment so I've started to apply for other jobs.
- What does your boyfriend work as?
- I'm working on a new project at work which is very exciting.
- We're having dinner with friends tomorrow, but we're free on Saturday.
- I normally get to work by 9 at the latest.
- Would you like to go out with me?
- Why don't you come over to our place tonight?
- Make sure you get back in time for dinner!
- Our friends have got a cottage in the middle of the village of Romsey, so we often go and visit them.
- The hotel was wonderful. We could see the sea from our window!
- Anneke's just got back from Chile. I can't wait to hear all about her trip.
- I normally have one day off a month.
- Don't be sad! It's not the end of the world!
- Can you put your suitcase in the car? It's nearly time to go.
- I was sitting between Jack and Bernie so there wasn't a lot of room.

Unit 4 – Anne

1 Pre-Listening Comprehension

A. Schema building

1. True
2. False – Crete is the largest island in the Mediterranean.
3. True
4. False – The traditional Greek specialty, feta cheese, is white and sweet.

C. Normalisation

1. in the morning
2. three
3. about an hour

2 Listening Comprehension

A. Gap-fill

1. Basically you're there if anybody needs you or wants you.
2. There may be some complaints that you have to deal with.
3. Sometimes people just want to chat.
4. They want to tell Anne what they've been doing.
5. Anne also liaises with the hotel owners.
6. Anne has a break in the middle of the day before returning in the evening and doing the same thing.
7. Sometimes Anne takes bookings for excursions and deals with any problems people have with their rooms, etc.
8. For example sometimes people are situated over a bar and they want to move.

B. Sentence completion

1. Next Anne talks about airport duty days.
2. She's told where she will be picked up.
3. She turns up and collects the coach.
4. She then takes people to the airport.
5. She makes sure they're checked in OK.
6. She then waits for the flight she's been given to bring back.
7. She makes sure people are dropped off at the right places.
8. On a Friday Anne begins work at midnight.
9. She then finishes at about eight o'clock in the morning.

C. True/False

1. T – 'So sometimes you're working all through the night, then.' 'Yeah'
2. F – 'the next day is welcome meeting day'

3. T – 'if I worked through the night on a Friday, I'd visit my...do my duties, visit the hotels in the morning, but then as soon as I've finished at lunchtime, I have the afternoon and evening off'
4. F – 'so that's when I would go to bed, visit the beach, that sort of thing...'
5. F – 'I usually schedule welcome meetings um, to start around lunchtime'

4 Further Language Development

A. Extension exercise

1. Aren't you ready yet? It's nearly half-past and I said we'd be there at eight.
2. You're spending a lot of time in the library these days. What's up? Are you in love with the librarian or something?
3. After we dropped Marco off at his place, we drove back to my place and had a coffee.
4. The customer services manager is responsible for dealing with complaints from customers.
5. I think there should be a special tax for dog owners to pay for pavement cleaning.
6. Why don't you go to bed? You look exhausted.
7. Julie's the richest person I know. She owns properties all over London. She buys places that need a lot of work, gets the work done and then sells them on at a huge profit.
8. I think you should have a break now. You've been sitting at that computer for hours.
9. She said she needed to see me urgently, but then it turned out she just wanted to chat about her new boyfriend.
10. My job is to liaise between the customers and the suppliers, so I spend most of my time on the phone.
11. When we went to Malaga we went on excursions every other day; otherwise it just gets too boring, lying on the beach all day.
12. What have you been doing since we last met?
13. Stefan picked me up in his car at 7 and then we drove to Lansdowne Park and met the others there.
14. Do you know your flight number? Once we've got that we can find out where you need to check in.
15. Are you sure you've got the right number? This is 020 8523 6592.
16. Are you doing anything special next Friday? It's just I've got the day off and I thought it'd be nice if we could do something together.

B. Transformations

1. I don't (normal) normally go out on Friday evening. I just have a quiet night in.
2. We (spending) spent most of our holiday decorating our spare bedroom, so I was exhausted when I went back to work.
3. Do stop (complaints) complaining!
4. Have you (telling) told your mother what happened at school today?
5. My grandparents (owners) owned a sweetshop when we were little, so that was perfect.
6. I've (bookings) booked tickets for that new musical for Yuko's birthday.
7. What's the (situated) situation with Markus and Helga? Are they back together again?
8. She gave me very (details) detailed instructions on how to get there, but we still got lost.
9. We often go out (picked) picking mushrooms in the woods in the autumn.
10. What time do we need to (checked) check in?
11. What's the (different) difference between a Kiwi fruit and a Chinese gooseberry?
12. What's your estimated time of (arrive) arrival?
13. When we used to live in London we always got a lot of (visit) visitors.
14. We'll be there soon! We're just (finished) finishing dinner.
15. Have you two (meetings) met yet?

C. Phrasal verbs

1. Can you look after my handbag while I go the restroom?
2. We'll pick you up at 7, if that's OK.
3. I have to deal with a lot of angry people in my line of work because I'm a complaints manager.
4. We've invited about 50 people, but we only expect about 30 of them to turn up.
5. You normally have to check in at least an hour before your flight.
6. Is it OK if I drop you off here as the traffic's so bad? It'll probably be quicker for you to walk.

Unit 5 – Fernand

1 Pre-Listening Comprehension

A. Schema building

1. True
2. False – Brussels is the headquarters of both NATO and the United Nations.
3. False – Antwerp is the gold capital of the world.
4. True

C. Normalisation

1. at about 5 or 5.30
2. Green Park
3. at 8 o'clock
4. scrambled eggs

2 Listening Comprehension

A. Questions

1. the members
2. newspapers and magazines
3. wine

B. Multiple choice

- c. eats the same food as the members.

C. Gap-Fill

1. If Fernand does an early shift, he finishes work at 3 pm.
2. If he does a late session, he gets a free dinner with the rest of the staff.
3. A late shift ends at 9 pm.
4. Fernand used to be a wine waiter.
5. When he's doing a late shift, Fernand gets up at 8 o'clock at the latest.
6. He makes his own breakfast at home.
7. On a late shift he starts work at around 12 to 12.30.

D. True/False

1. T – 'I'm near to Green Park...'
2. F – 'I go to visit a friend. I finish around 3 o'clock, I arrive at her place around quarter to 4, 4 o'clock...'
3. T – 'she's disabled for life'
4. F – 'She lives in er, in temporary accommodation.'
5. T – 'Nine o'clock I come straight to here.'
6. F – 'Yeah, and go to bed after reading a few books, or rather a few pages in a book and all that, I go to bed.'
7. F – 'I go to er, to the local pubs, one of them being the, the Old Vic.'

8. T – 'And er, sometimes er, if I feel like it, I might go out to a Turkish er, kebab shop or some pleasant Chinese...'

4 Further Language Development

A. Extension exercise

1. Generally, depending on the weather, I either take the tram or walk to work.
2. What time would you like me to get to your place?
3. We normally do our food shopping on a Monday evening, because the supermarket is really quiet then.
4. Do you feel like going out tonight? Or shall we have a quiet night in?
5. I was making scrambled eggs for breakfast, but then the phone rang and I left the saucepan on, so now I need a new one.
6. We had a wonderful Sunday lunch – roast beef with all the trimmings.
7. The most difficult thing about living here is finding cheap accommodation.
8. It was dark when I got dressed this morning and it was only when I got to work that I saw I was wearing one blue sock and one black one.
9. I'm on the late shift this week so I don't start work till 3.
10. My neighbour is disabled so I give him a hand with his garden sometimes.
11. After work I usually come straight home, except on a Wednesday when I go to the gym.
12. It's just typical of Kurt to be late.
13. The boss is in a really good mood today, for a change.
14. I'm not very hungry, so we could just share a starter if you like.
15. I usually wake up at about 7, even at the weekend.

B. Transformations

1. The (early) earlier you get there, the better.
2. I can only write on (line) lined paper.
3. I do like Jan, but he can be a bit (mood) moody at times.
4. When you're cooking a big dinner, the (prepared) preparation is very important.
5. Which motoring (organise) organisation does she work for? Is it the AA?
6. The best person to ask is Claire. She's always very (help) helpful.
7. My partner is a (profession) professional artist.

Answer Key

8. We weren't very hungry so we just (share) shared a pizza.
9. I've been feeling a bit tired (late) lately.
Perhaps I should go to the doctor.
10. We're very short-(staff) staffed at the moment because so many people are off work with 'flu.
11. What's the (heavy) heaviest metal? It's lead, isn't it?
12. Can you children play a bit more (quiet) quietly? I can't hear myself think!
13. Which is the (near) nearest Tube station to where you work? Is it Marble Arch or Bond Street?
14. Hospital patients are normally only allowed two (visit) visitors at a time.
15. Tanya's new boyfriend isn't very (friend) friendly, is he?
16. Have you (speak) spoken to your parents yet about us going on holiday together?
17. How are you (feel) feeling?
18. Please take a (seating) seat.
19. Patients are generally very well (information) informed when they come in for an operation.
20. Can you ask the (waiting) waiter to come over?