

FUMC ESL 1-28-2021 High Beginning and Low Intermediate Online Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Answer:

There is a saying, "Britain and America are two nations separated by a common language." The meaning is that we both speak English, but we speak it differently. Take a look at some of the differences. Tell what you call these items in your country. Are you more similar to British or American English.

1. In America it's an ATM, but in Britain a cash point.
2. You go to the restroom in America, but the loo in Britain.
3. In America, you carry dollar bills in your wallet, but in Britain, bank notes.
4. You have a buddy in America, but a mate in Britain.
5. You get a busy signal in America, but in Britain the line's engaged.
6. Dishwashing detergent in America is washing up liquid in Britain.
7. You apply nail polish in America but nail varnish in Britain.
8. You push your shopping cart in the U.S., but your shopping trolley in U.K.
9. You throw trash in a waste basket in America, but a dust bin in Britain.
10. You cut in line here, but jump the queue in Britain.
11. You fill in the blanks here, but fill in the gaps there.
12. In America you don't drink milk that has gone bad. In Britain it goes off.
13. You say, "go ahead" in America and "off you go" in Britain.
14. You miss your turn here, but miss one's go there.
15. You are next to last in line here, but last but one in Britain.
16. Finish your report right away in America, but straight away in Britain.
17. You get washed up in America, but have a wash in Britain.
18. A rubber is a condom in America, but an eraser in Britain.
19. Chips in America are crisps in UK.
20. A legal holiday here is a bank holiday there.
21. You keep your tools in the trunk of the car in America, but in the boot in the UK.
22. You wear suspenders in America, but braces in England.
23. You go to a drugstore in America, but a chemist in the UK.
24. Your lawn or yard in America is your garden in the UK.
25. And most confusingly, the first floor in England is the second floor in America.

Using ENOUGH and TOO

You can use enough with a noun. EX Is there enough milk for me to have a glass? We wanted to play football, but we didn't have enough players. I have enough money to buy a car. But I don't have enough money to buy a house.

You can use enough without a noun.

Examples:

Do you want to go swimming? No, it isn't warm enough.

Would you like more dessert? No thanks, I've had enough.

You're always at home. You don't go out enough.

This hat isn't big enough. It's too small.

The radio isn't loud enough. Can you turn it up?

Write TOO, TOO MUCH, TOO MANY or ENOUGH in the blanks.

1. I don't like the weather here. There's _____ rain.
2. I can't wait any longer. I don't have _____ time.
3. There was nowhere to sit. There were _____ people.
4. You're always tired. I think you work _____ hard.
5. Are you sure you got _____ to drink? You can have more.
6. You drink _____ coffee. It makes you nervous and jittery.
7. Our team didn't play well. We made _____ mistakes.
8. Would you like some ice in your tea? Yes, but not _____.
9. I'd like to have a garden. Does it rain much here. It rains _____ to support a garden.
10. They should turn up the speakers. The volume isn't loud _____.

Read the conversations and answer the questions.

Father: Get up off the floor, Charlie. You're ten years old now. You must act your age.

Mother: Leave him alone, honey. He's just a boy. It's not time for him to grow up yet.

Father: But it's embarrassing. You don't see the other ten year olds rolling around on the floor with toy cars. The other boys his age are out playing sports.

Mother: Charlie doesn't like sports. He likes playing with his cars. And there is nothing wrong with that. He will grow up soon enough.

1. Explain what this conversation is about.
2. Who do you think is right, Father or Mother?
3. What does "act your age" mean?
4. Did anyone ever tell you to "act your age?"

Wendy: I'm so embarrassed. We went to my niece's wedding and my grandmother got up and started dancing around wildly. Everyone was laughing.

Patty: It sounds like your grandmother was just having fun.

Wendy: She's almost 80. She's too old to be dancing around. It's OK for younger people, but older people need to act their age. She should have just sat there and watched.

Patty: I think it's nice that she enjoyed herself. I don't think the people were laughing **at** her. I think they just enjoyed seeing her have a good time.

1. Why was Wendy embarrassed?
2. How does Wendy think older people should behave?
3. What did Patty think about grandmother?
4. What is the difference between laughing "at" someone and laughing "with" someone.
5. In your culture, are older people supposed to be quiet and dignified?

6. Would you encourage your grandmother to dance and enjoy herself at a wedding?
7. Do you have any experience with older people not acting their age?

Lindsey: Hey, Mom. We're home. How was the babysitting? Did the children behave?

Mom: Billy was OK, but Charlie acted up a lot. He wouldn't eat the dinner you had prepared. He wanted me to cook him some macaroni. Then at bath time, he splashed a lot of water out of the tub. I had to mop the floor. Finally, at bed time he was jumping on the bed. I told him to lie down and be still, but he didn't mind me.

Lindsey: I'm so sorry, Mom. I will punish him tomorrow. Charlie is usually a good boy. But he always acts up when we leave him.

Mom: Yes, I know. But I think Charlie needs to clean up his act. He shouldn't behave badly when I am here.

1. What do you think "act up" means?
2. What did Charlie do?
3. When does Charlie misbehave?
4. What does Mom mean by "clean up his act?"
5. What can Lindsey do about Charlie's behavior?
6. Do you think children behave better for their parents or grandparents?

Sally: Brenda acts like she likes us. But I don't think she really cares about us at all.

Suzy: I agree. I think it's all an act. The only person Brenda really likes, is herself.

1. What does Sally think about Brenda?
2. What does Suzy mean when she says, "it's all an act?"

There is a saying, "**Actions speak louder than words.**" What does this mean? Is it true? Can you give an example?

"Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed about the things you didn't do than the things you did. So get out there and follow your dreams. Don't worry about being safe. Worry about having adventures."

1. Do you agree or disagree with this idea?
2. What is something you would love to do, but are afraid to?
3. What adventures have you had?
4. Was coming to the U.S. an adventure?