

English work part 2

Hello my dear students,

I hope you and your family are all fine and ready to come back to school, work or even on the streets!

Here is a little work for you so that you can have a good time!

I miss you all!

See you soon

Fred Busson

Living alone for the first time

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Hello, I'm Megan and I'm twenty-two. Four years ago I was living in a boarding house in Manchester with more than 20 girls, and last year I lived in a uni house with 5 girls. Now I find myself living alone ... There are definitely both advantages and disadvantages to my new living situation!

Since I've lived by myself I can get away with doing things that I couldn't do when I lived with other people. For example, last week I ate Pringles for breakfast and ice cream for dinner and no one was here to judge me! It also means I can dance as ridiculously and sing as loudly as I want and no one is here to tell me to be quiet or capture these embarrassing moments on camera.

One of the best things about living alone is that I don't have to deal with annoying habits and messy housemates. I've had many different roommates and flatmates and however much I've loved (some) of them, everyone does irritating things and not everybody is a tidy person. When I finished school I worked as a shop assistant at Primark and I saw untidy people everyday!

Now I'm working at the reception of the Hilton Hotel in London.

Despite these advantages, there are times when I miss living with other people. Firstly, I miss making and eating dinner with others. Secondly, I miss coming home to flatmates and telling them all about my day and hearing about theirs. Finally, and most importantly, I can no longer watch horror films (my favourite genre) because I get too scared by myself!

Vocabulaire

Flatmate/ housemate	Colocataire
Scared	Effrayé
To deal with	Gérer, s'occuper de
Boarding house	Internat
Tidy /Messy	Ordonné / désordonné
However	Pourtant

Trouve 3 avantages et 3 inconvénients à vivre seule d'après Megan

Avantages	Désavantages

Compréhension à la lecture :

Quel âge a-t-elle ?

Où vit elle ?

Aime-t-elle les films d'horreur ?

Que fait-elle dans la vie ?

Où habite-t-elle quand elle était à l'internat ?

Que mange-t-elle au petit-déjeuner ?

Comment s'appelle-t-elle ?

Grammaire

Simple past

Trouve les formes passées des verbes suivants dans le texte

To live	
To be	
To eat	
To finish	
To work	
To see	

Comment les conjuguer ? Rappel

Toujours la même forme au passé exemple

I phoned

You phoned

She phoned

We phoned

You phoned

They phoned

Facile ! A toi avec le verbe to talk

I

You ...

She ...

We ...


You ...

They

Bien sûr il y a des irrégulier comme to go ; to drink etc mais n'oublie pas que tu n'as qu'une seule forme à utiliser 6 fois !

To go	To drink	To eat
I ...	I	I
You ...	You	you
He/she ...	He/ she	He/she
We ...	We	We
You...	You	You
They...	They	They

To do	To make	To drink
I ...	I	I
You ...	You	You
He/she ...	He/ she	He/she
We ...	We	We
You...	You	You
They...	They	They



Someone like you Adele

Ex.1: Complete with the verbs in the box in Past Simple form

give	not give	hear (2X)	settle	find
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I _____ that you're _____ down
 That you _____ a girl and you're married now
 I _____ that your dreams came true
 Guess she _____ you things, I _____ to you

Ex.2: Complete with the words you hear

Old friend
 Why _____ you so shy
 It ain't like you to hold _____
 Or hide from the light

I hate to _____ up out of the blue uninvited
 But I _____ stay away, I couldn't _____ it
 I hoped you'd _____ my face and that you'd be reminded
 That for me, it isn't _____


Ex.4: Order the sentences according to the song

() We were born and raised in a summery haze
 () Only yesterday was the time of our lives
 () Bound by the surprise of our glory days
 () You'd know how the time flies

Ex.3: Circle the correct alternative

Never mind, I'll / 'd find someone like you
 I wish nothing but the best for you, too / you
 Don't forget me, I pray / beg, I remember you said
 Sometimes it rests / lasts in love
 But sometimes it hurts instead / in sad

Chorus



Ex.5: Link the first part of the sentence with the second one.

Nothing compares	how bitter-sweet this would taste
Regrets and mistakes	no worries or cares
Who would have known	they're memories made

Bad secrets



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Fais correspondre le chiffre devant la définition avec le mot

A detention	Your fault	A desk	A bruise
To hurt someone	To trust someone	To vibrate	To kick

1. to hit something with the foot
2. an injury where your skin is purple
3. a type of table for working or studying
4. to move from side to side very quickly
5. to cause physical or emotional pain to someone
6. your responsibility for a mistake or doing something wrong
7. to believe that someone is good and honest and won't hurt you

8. a punishment in which a student has to stay at school for longer after the other students have gone

Texte à lire (tu peux t'aider du dictionnaire):

Peter kicked his desk and walked out of the classroom.

'Hey!' shouted Mr Clark, the maths teacher, to Peter's back. 'Detention!' he called, but Peter didn't stop. Peter often walked out of class.

Maria didn't have her sports kit for class again. It was the second time this term. 'I forgot it,' she told the teacher. But it wasn't true.

'What's wrong, Maria?' asked her mother when the school called her. 'I put your clean sports kit on your bed this morning.'

'Nothing, Mum,' said Maria very quietly.

'Look at me and speak clearly,' said her mother, angry. 'I can't understand you.'

Maria didn't look up. She didn't want to answer any questions. She didn't want her mum to find the dress or the trainers either. Maria didn't want to explain where they came from. If her mum saw them there would be a lot more questions. Questions that Maria didn't want to answer.

'Fine. But if you don't tell me, I can't help you.'

A week later, Peter and Maria were outside the school principal's office. Peter was looking at the wall angrily. She knew why he was here because she was in his class. She saw him kick his desk so hard that it broke.

She imagined the conversation between Peter and the principal.

Principal Hughes: 'Why did you do that? Desks are expensive!'

Peter: 'Sorry. I get angry sometimes.'

Principal Hughes: 'You should say sorry to your teacher, not to me. And you can pay for the desk. Don't do it again, OK?'

Easy.

Money and 'I'm sorry' won't work for me,' Maria thought. Her mother was coming to school because the PE teacher wasn't happy. They were going to ask questions. Questions that might bring more questions.

Peter went in to the principal's office. She couldn't hear any of their conversation so they weren't shouting. Peter was probably saying sorry now. After a few minutes, Peter left. He didn't look at her. He was still angry.

Maria didn't speak for eighteen minutes. When her mother or Principal Hughes asked a question, she stayed silent. They stopped asking after a while. But that wasn't the real problem. She could feel her phone vibrating inside her bag. She knew exactly who it was. Later she would have to answer his questions. Where had she been? Was she wearing her new dress? And detention didn't really help her – he could wait outside school all night.

Peter and Maria were the only two people in detention on Monday. They were the only two on Tuesday too. They didn't look at each other on Monday, but they did on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Peter said, 'Hello again' when they arrived and Maria said, 'See you tomorrow', when they left. They both smiled at that.

On Thursday, Maria saw bruises on Peter's stomach when he pulled his school bag over his head. They looked old. He saw her looking. She looked away. He pulled his shirt back down and his face went pink. They didn't speak that day, but Maria felt it was like a conversation.

Does Peter have someone he's afraid of? Maria asked herself. Do they tell him to keep secrets? She knew how it felt. She knew the horrible feeling. Someone could be nice and then change. They could make you do things that you didn't really want to do.

On Friday, she decided not to put her phone on silent. She wanted the detention teacher to see the messages now. Maybe that would make it all stop. But the phone didn't make a sound. She pushed her jumper higher on her arms. For the first time in two months, you could see the bruises. She remembered the conversation with her mother: 'If you don't tell me, I can't help you.' It was time to start talking. It was time to answer questions. It was time to get help.

She didn't say anything, but she hoped Peter would see her arms and hear the silent question. 'You too?'

Maria didn't know what Peter thought when he saw her arms because he left detention without a word. That night she went to talk to her mother in the kitchen.

She didn't know how to start. 'Mum?' she said finally.

Her mother continued with the vegetables she was preparing. 'Mmmm?'

'There's a boy at school and ...' Maria stopped. 'I saw something.'

'Saw what?' She had her mother's attention now.

'Something he didn't want me to see. A secret.'

'What kind of secret?' her mother said carefully.

'A bad secret – like I think someone is hurting him,' Maria said. 'But what if you tell someone and everyone thinks it's your fault? And what if the person is angry that you told someone?'

'Bad secrets are only bad until you tell someone,' her mother said. 'This boy needs to tell someone. But he has to choose the right person. A person who isn't going to say it's his fault, who's going to help.'

'Who is the right person?' asked Maria.

'An adult,' said her mother. 'One he trusts.'

Maria took a deep breath. She took her phone out of her bag and opened up the messages. The first word still wouldn't come. 'Mum?' she said finally, 'I have to tell you something ...'

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Multiple choice : *souligne la bonne réponse*

1. Peter ...

quitte souvent la classe.

Quitte la classe pour la première fois

Ne quitte jamais la classe

2. Quand Maria oublie ses affaires de sport, sa maman est fâchée parce que ...

Elle veut que Maria participe au cours de gym.

Elle pense que Maria a perdu ses affaires de sports.

Maria ne veut pas lui parler de ses problèmes

3. Quand Peter et Principal Hughes parlent dans le bureau ...

Peter veut s'excuser.

Peter propose de payer le bureau.

Ils discutent mais on ne sait pas pourquoi.