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participle combinations

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VOCABULARY | the arts
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READING

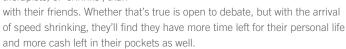
FIRST THERE WAS **Speed Dating**

THEN SPEED FLATMATING ... AND NOW ...

SPEED SHRINKING:

A THREE-MINUTE CURE?

1 New Yorkers are famous for spending more time with their therapists, or 'shrinks', than



- 2 'You only have three minutes to say your problem and get advice,' said Andu Novac, the first person I spoke to when I arrived at my first speed-shrinking event. 'That's so you don't waste time going into detail.'
- 3 In the newest variant of a format that seems to be inspired by speed dating, participants have the opportunity to seek the advice of eight different therapists, each providing a three-minute session. Speed shrinking is the brainchild of Susan Shapiro, a professor of journalism who has also written a book on the subject. Shapiro stumbled across the idea a few years ago when she herself was looking for a new therapist and found a way to try out several of them at minimal cost.
- 4 This evening's event, held in a university lecture hall, is free and has attracted a long queue of people hoping to find a quick cure for their emotional quandaries. Many of those attending are unwilling to talk about their worries to anyone but the therapists, but problems seem to run the gamut from broken relationships, to anxiety about work and money, to general depression, as well as a variety of phobias. Advice tends to be succinct and practical, as suits the format.
- 1'm really unhappy in my job,' Novac tells therapist Adrian Jones. 'I wish I'd become a painter, but now I feel stuck in this position I have at a bank.' 'Follow your dreams,' Jones tells him. 'You may end up poorer, but you won't have the regret of not doing what you really want to do.' Jones's advice hardly seems original, but Novac says he is satisfied. 'I liked his style he seemed to understand and care, 'explains Novac. 'I'm actually looking for a new therapist and this is a great way to try out eight of them in a short time.'
- **6** That's actually why many therapists take part in the event, Jones tells us. 'This is a great source of new clients. And it's a good way for me to advertise my new book I just have it on the table in front of me and refer to it during my sessions.'
- 7 Some of those seeking advice aren't entirely happy with the format. 'People near me can hear what I'm telling the therapist,' remarks Donna Bersch. 'I feel self-conscious.' But with the loud buzz in the room that sometimes reaches the level of shouting, it's hard to imagine that anyone could actually eavesdrop on another session. Sometimes, they're lucky to be able to hear the person sitting opposite them!
- 1 A Read the heading and tick the best summary, a), b) or c). Then read the article and check.
 - **a)** It's about a service where overweight people can lose weight quickly.
 - **b)** It's about a service where people can get advice from a therapist in a short time.
 - **c)** It's about a service where people get help making their lives simpler.

- Match the people 1–4 with the roles a)–c).
- **1** Novac b **a)** therapist
- 2 Shapiro b) client
- 3 lones c) founder
- 4 Bersch
- Are the statements true (T) or false (F)? Underline the words/phrases in the article that helped you.
- 1 New Yorkers prefer to spend more time with their therapists than with their friends. *F*
- **2** Shapiro works at a university.
- 3 In speed shrinking, the therapist gets paid cash.
- **4** A lot of people don't want to tell the reporter what their problems are
- **5** Novac thinks that Jones's advice is disappointingly unoriginal.
- 6 Many of the therapists participate in order to get more business.
- 7 Bersch doesn't like how noisy it gets sometimes.
- **8** People sometimes can't hear each other because they talk too softly.
- Find words in the article to match definitions 1–8.
- 1 the way that something is organised or designed (paragraph 3) format
- 2 idea or plan that one person has thought of (paragraph 3)
- **3** found by chance (paragraph 3)
- **4** difficult situations where you cannot decide what to do (paragraph 4)
- **5** strong unreasonable fears of particular things (paragraph 4)
- **6** clearly expressed in a few words (paragraph 4)
- 7 a job in a particular organisation (paragraph 5)
- **8** secretly listen to another person's conversation (paragraph 7)

4

VOCABULARY

PERSONALITY

2 A Correct the mistake in each phrase.

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- **1** I don't know why you say he's down-on-earth, *c*
- 2 I never plan what I say, I'm very spontaneously
- **3** Fabio tends to keep himself in himself. I don't see much of him because
- 4 My colleague Bill is a real person person,
- a) and other people seem to think I'm quick and wit because of that.
- **b)** you can tell he enjoys company because he's such a good laughter.
- **c)** I think he's a real computer gawk and he's not very practical.
- d) he arrives at work early and leaves early he's a morn person and I'm not.
- B Match the sentence halves.

GRAMMAR

DIRECT AND INDIRECT QUESTIONS

- Make the therapist's questions with the prompts.
 - 1 Why / you / come / see / me / today?
 - A: Why have you come to see me today?
 - B: I keep getting headaches.
 - 2 What / these headaches / like?

Δ:

- **B:** Absolutely terrible.
- 3 What / cause / the headaches, / think?

A:

- B: Mainly thinking about money.
- 4 What / think / about / moment?

A:

- **B:** That clock.
- 5 that clock / remind / you / anything?

A:

- B: Yes, money.
- 6 Why / that?

Δ:

- **B:** Because I'm paying by the minute! Let's stop now.
- 7 OK. / How / like / pay / cash / credit card?

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4	A Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar
	meaning to the first. Use between two and five words, including
	the word given.

1	Could you introduce us to the direct	ctor?	WC	NDER
	I wonder if you could introduce			us to the director
2	How much did your camera cost?	CAME	ERA	
	Daylou mind ma			cost

Do you mind me ______ cost:

What do you do exactly? TELLING

Would you mind _____ do exactly?

4 Is it really worth upgrading to the new smartphone? WHETHER I'd like to know ______ worth upgrading to the new smartphone.

5 Which platform does the Eurostar train leave from? TRAIN Can you tell me which platform ______ from?

6 What will he do when he discovers the mistake? DO What do you _____ when he discovers the mistake?

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ightharpoonup 1.1 Listen and check. Then listen and repeat, paying attention to the polite intonation.

WRITING

AN ADVICE FORUM MESSAGE; LEARN TO EDIT FOR ACCURACY

Read the forum question and reply below. Use the correction code to mark the mistakes and then correct them.

Correction code:	sp = spelling
v = verb form	p = punctuation
gr = grammar	wo = word order
ww = wrong word	st = style

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Can anyone helping 1_______? I've just got my essay to write about personality but the articles I've found are too difficult for me to read. Then I realised the real problem is my poor vocabulary. When I reed 2______ quickly I can't understand the real meaning of the article and the only way I can understand it is by using my dictionary all the time. I'm reading so slowly it's going to take me about three weeks to finish the writing 3_____.

What can I do about my English vocabulary? I'm worried so 4

V	14	RTA

Justine, keep calm? ⁵______ I know what you mean. The first time I wrote an essay in a foreign language, reading was the most difficult thing and the most difficult part of reading was vocabulary. The first thing to do is discuss the problem with your tutor. The next thing is to obtain ⁶_____ a good English–English dictionary. I joined a language-learning community. I joined the group ⁷_____ with a similar problem and we all helped each other with our vocabulary. Try it!

B Write a reply from Justine to Marta (120–150 words). Thank her for her suggestions, say which you think are most useful, which you will try and what other ways of learning vocabulary you are going to try.

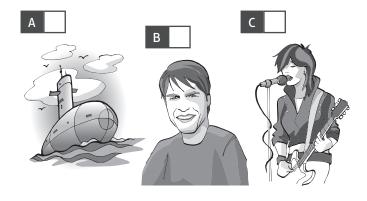
VOCABULARY

FEELINGS

W	Put the letters in the corords and phrases. The first derlined.	
1	(made my) amcuthsnotr	stomach turn
	orevthoonme	
3	nigaskh (like a leaf)	
4	(wish the earth would) al	l <u>s</u> we <u>m</u> o <u>u</u> wp
	dark <u>a</u> ww	
6	livedee <u>r</u>	
7		
	gnica <u>f</u> satin	
	radts <u>f</u> ruet	
10	seedpr <u>i</u> sm	
	Complete the sentences e words and phrases from	
1	My audition was terrible,	l was so anxious I was
2	You look totally disgusted	d. You look like your . They're only oysters!
3	I find volcanoes really	
	I've read lots of books on	
4	I lost my place in the mic presentation. It was really wished the	
5	We went to Cairo to see t closed. I was really	
6	My wife came into the sh buying her some perfum	
	what I was doing.	
7	•	r hours, so his parents were when they
	found him safe and soun	d.
8	When the plane started b	oumping up and down I was I was really frightened.
	I thought we were going	to die.
9	You have a great singing	voice. I'm really
10	I was quite worried about yesterday. I thought I'd fa	
	I'd got top marks.	
m	Which of the sentences in odifiers (quite, totally, etc.) ory?	n Exercise 1B contain b) that can be replaced by

LISTENING

2 A 1.2 Read the advert and listen to the interview. Number the pictures A–C in the order the dreams are mentioned.





Listen again and circle the correct answer.

- 1 What did the first client want?
 - a) to appear with a rock star in a live concert
 - **b)** people to recognise her talent
 - c) to play in front of a large number of people
- **2** Why does Owen Winters find his job at Dreams Come True easy?
 - a) It's similar to his previous job.
 - **b)** He has worked in business for many years.
 - **c)** He knows a lot of people in the music business.
- **3** What is the secret about the supersonic flight?
- a) the name of the client who wants to fly
 - **b)** the financial details of the flight
 -) in the interest decade of the ring
- **c)** where the plane comes from
- **4** How did the person with Tom Cruise make-up feel about the experience?
 - a) He loved all the attention.
 - **b)** He didn't enjoy it.
 - c) He didn't like the bodyguards.
- **5** What happened to the woman who wanted to go into space?
 - a) She couldn't afford it at first but now she can.
 - **b)** She was originally disappointed but now she's going to achieve her dream.
 - c) It has taken Dreams Come True a long time to plan and organise the trip.

Listen again. How many of the dreams mentioned are connected with pop culture (P), transport (T) or history (H)?

GRAMMAR

PRESENT PERFECT

3			plete the sentences with the present perfect or past simple of the verbs in brackets.			
	1	(al	there something you <u>have always wanted</u> ways want) to do but somehow ever manage) to?			
	2		ot long ago our company (have) client who (want) to be a rock ar.			
	3		(work) as a production manager the film business for many years, till just a few years ago.			
	4	Но	ow much (the concert / cost) last ar? (the cost / go) up since then?			
	5	Wł	nat other dreams (you / make) me true recently?			
		a c	e (just finish) working with client who wants to fly across the Atlantic Ocean on a personic aeroplane. The client wanted to fly in space but that wasn't			
		po (re	ssible back when she firstequest) it.			
	8		nce then it (become) possible for dinary people to go into space.			
4			mplete the conversations with the present perfect or past nple form of the verbs in the box.			
	S	pea et l	ak forget leave happen not ask be (xz) back see have (x2) stay go			
	1	A:	anyone my pen?			
			What does it look like? It's silver. I'm sure I it on the			
	2	A:	table before we to lunch.			
		B:	to Kiera today? No, and I her yet if she wants to			
	3	A:	come out with us tomorrow. Hi, Suzie. When you from holiday?			
		B:	A few days ago but I it. There			
		A:	over 300 emails in my inbox! I sympathise! The same thing after my break.			
	4	A:	Do you know anyone who flu?			
		B:	No, thankfully. What about you?			
		A:	Frank away from school last week as one of the other kids a			
		B:	fever, but it was a false alarm. Yes, so far everyone in my family OK.			

VOCABULARY PLUS

WORD BUILDING: NOUNS

J		the words in capitals.
	1	' is never without a reason,
	•	but seldom with a good one.'
		Benjamin Franklin, US President
		ANGRY
	2	'The chief enemy of is
	_	"good" sense.'
		Pablo Picasso, Artist
		CREATIVE
	3	'There is no such thing as pure pleasure;
		some always goes with it.'
		Ovid, poet
		ANXIOUS
	4	0
		pleasure and a lifetime of;
		photography is a moment of
		and a lifetime of pleasure.'
		Tony Benn, politician
		EMBARRASSED
٦	5	There can be no deep
J		where there is not deep love.'
		Martin Luther King Jr, civil rights activist DISAPPOINTED
	6	'If I ever completely lost my
	0	I would be frightened half to death.'
		Paul Lynde, actor
		NERVOUS
	7	'Prayer is not an old woman's idle
		. Properly understood and
		applied, it is the most potent instrument
		of action.'
		Mahatma Gandhi, leader and activist
		AMUSED
	8	
		than by any virtue in the
		woman.'
		Ninon de L'Enclos, writer
	•	AWKWARD
	y	'A life of is inevitable for any coach whose main enjoyment is winning.'
		Chuck Noll, American football coach
		FRUSTRATED
	P	
		Tick the quotations you agree with and it a cross next to those you don't agree
	-	th.
	**1	•••

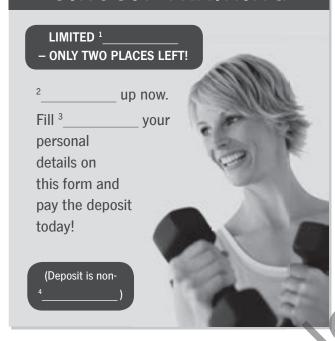
VOCABULARY

ADVERTS

1 Complete the adverts with the words in the box.

refundable negotiable for in sign enrolment trial

CIRCUIT TRAINING



TRY THIS AMAZING APP New Life-organiser app is now available for Android users. There is a free ⁵______

for the first month.



FUNCTION

POLITE ENQUIRIES

- Correct two mistakes in each sentence.
 - 1 I'm like to enquire for a reservation I made.
 - 2 I was wandering is that would be possible.
 - **3** Would there be any chances of get the same price for the following weekend?
 - **4** I am really grateful you could make an exception.
 - **5** Would your mind saying me why it's so complicated to change?
 - **6** Do you me mind asking what is your name?
 - 7 Will you mind transfer me to your supervisor.
- 3 Listen to the intonation of the enquiries. Write polite (P) or impolite (I).
 - 1 a) _ P _ b) ____ 5 a) ___ b) ____
 - 2 a) ____ b) ____ 6 a) ___ b) ____
 - a) _____ b) 7 a) ____ b) ____
 - 4 a) ____ b)

LEARN TO

MANAGE ENQUIRIES

- A Put the words in the correct order to make sentences.
- a) transferring / you / mind / would / me / .
- **b)** that / just / difficult, / it's / be / sorry / to / ...
- c) a / me / with / minute / bear /.
- **d)** question, / keeping / got / you / I've / one / if / I'm / more / not /.
- e) you / keep / to / sorry /.
- **f)** hold / minute? / just / you / a / I'll / can / on / see / .
- B 1.4 Listen to the conversation and read the audio script on page 74. Tick the sentences above which are used. Which sentence is not used?