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Teacher Resources



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Introduction

The Teacher Book

This book is an electronic reference. Print pages as only needed. It includes materials and activities for:

- pair work and class work
- revision and homework
- pronunciation
- extension.

The Student Workbook

This book requires teacher direction and is **not** intended for independent learning. It is also not intended to be the only material used to teach these units. The activities included are not suitable to be used for assessment.

The book is available as a Word document so that teachers can:

- localise and update the content
- adjust the material to suit the requirements of particular classes
- delete or add materials as required

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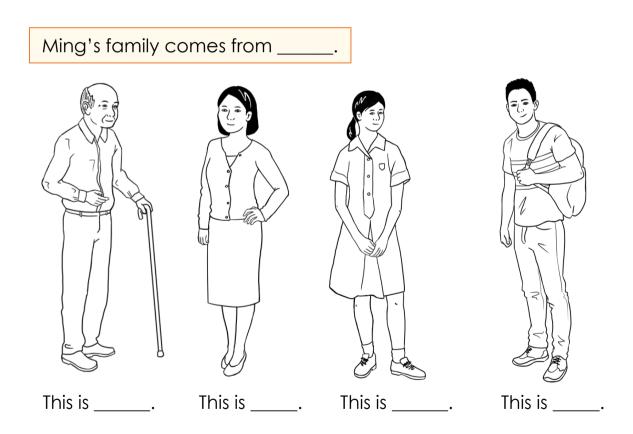
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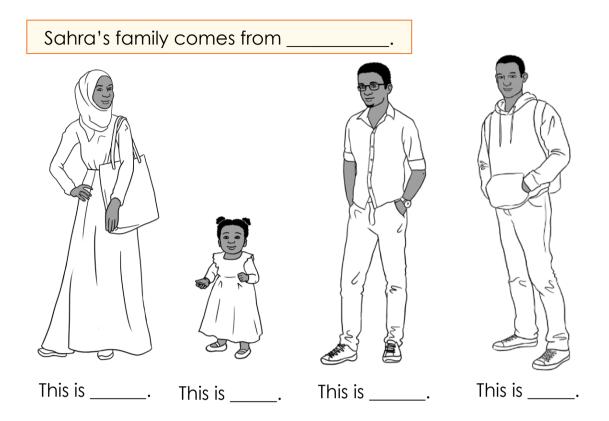
1. Meet the people.

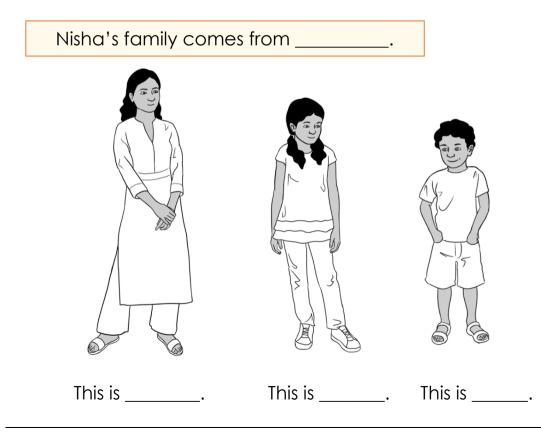
Activity

Project the drawings of the families on the whiteboard. Students refer to their books to answer questions about each character and family:

Who is this? Where do they come from?





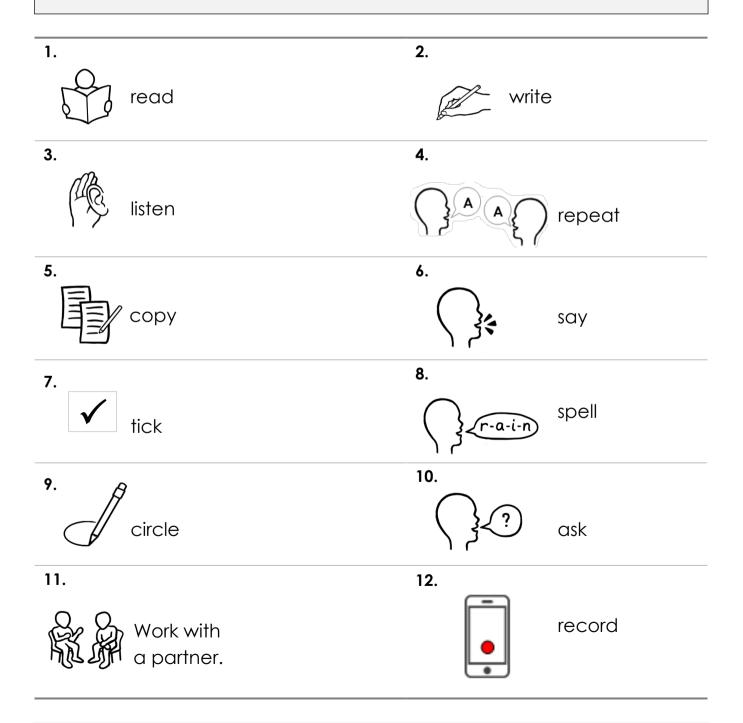


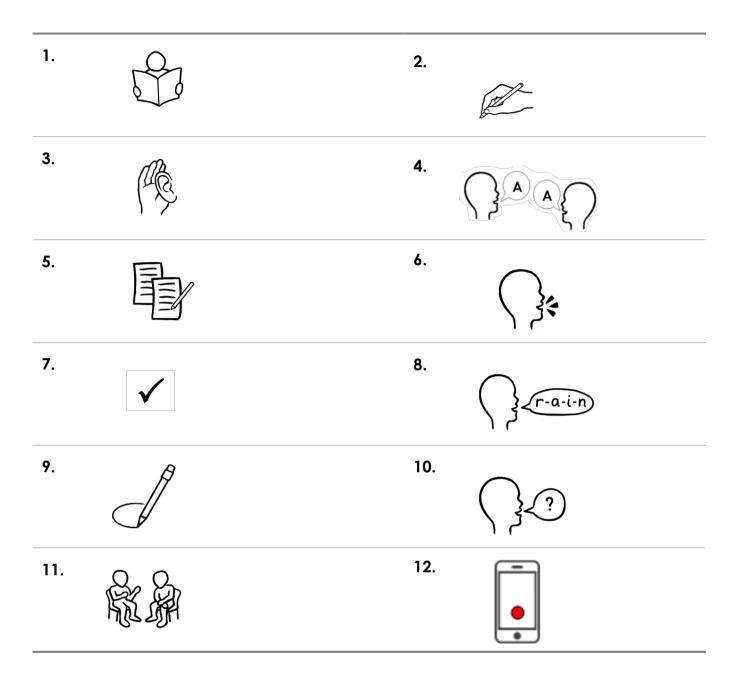


2. Instructions

Activity 1 – Workbook instructions

- 1. Project the table below with the instruction symbols and the words on the board. Read the instructions and ask students to repeat.
- 2. Project the table on the following page with only the instruction symbols, and ask students to guess the instruction.
- 3. Students then complete the matching activity on page 6 in their workbook.



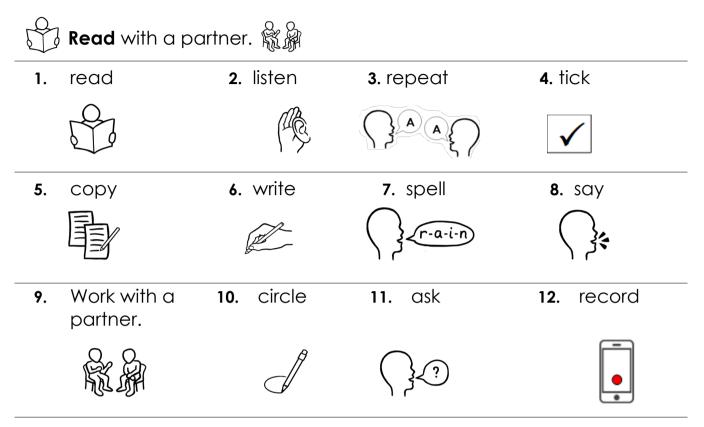


Activity 2– Following workbook instructions

Read each instruction slowly. Students follow and complete each instruction on the numbered table on the following page.

- 1. Circle the eggs.
- 2. Write your first name.
- 3. Copy the word student.
- 4. Tick yes or no. Is it hot today?
- [Write address on the board.]
 Read the word on the board.
 Write the missing letters.
- 6. Circle the letter m.
- 7. Tick yes or no. Is it Monday today?
- 8. Copy the word teacher
- Ask your partner. Please spell your name.
 Write your partner's name.

Instructions



Listen and follow the instructions.

	2.	3. student
4.	5.	6.
Yes No	a_dr_ss	n a m e
7.	8.	9.
Yes	Teacher	Please spell your first name.
No		

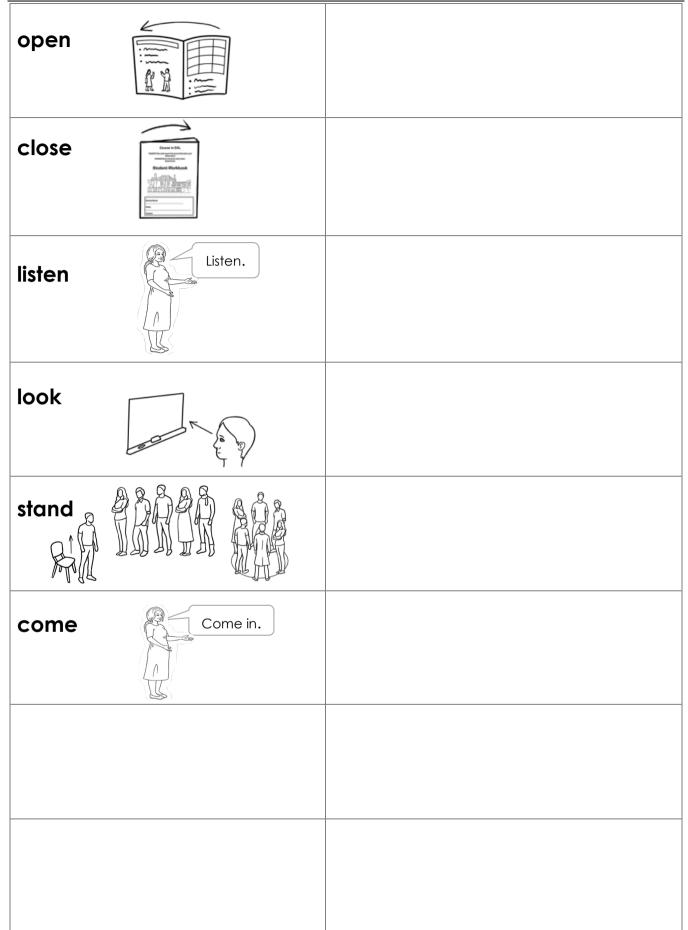
Activity 3 – Classroom instructions

1. Listening to instructions

- Read the instruction. Students listen and follow the instruction.
- Ask a student to choose and read an instruction. Students listen and follow the instruction.

2. Extending the use of the instruction verbs

- Project the following page.
- Brainstorm one or two instructions often used in the classroom for each verb and write them on the board. e.g.
 - \circ open the door, open the window
 - o close the door, close the window
 - o listen to your partner, listen to me, listen to the song
 - o look at your workbook, look at the clock
 - o stand here, stand there, stand next to me
 - o come in, come to me, come to the desk etc
- Give students the following page.
- Students write one or two different classroom instructions for each verb.
- Practise these variations in following classes.



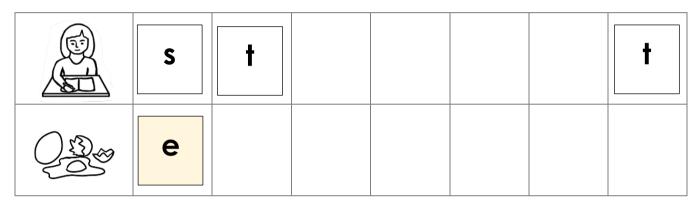
3. The alphabet

1. Upper and lower-case letter tiles

Print the four pages of letter tiles, enough for each student to cut up and have their own set. Distribute envelopes for students to store their tiles for regular use. Some ideas for use:

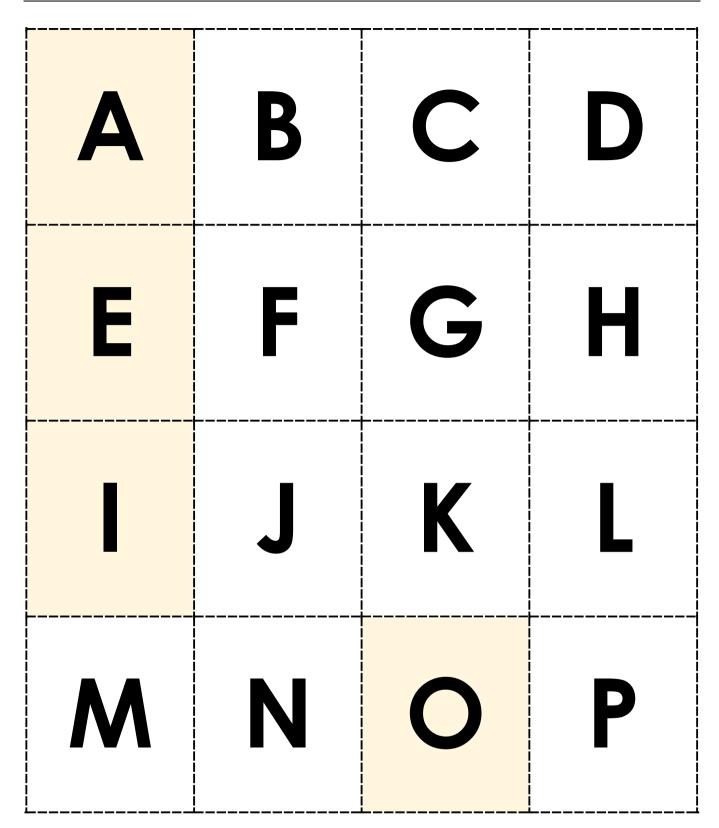
- Students match upper and lower-case letters.
- Say **the name** of a letter [or a letter sound] ; students hold it up or place it on their desk.
- Ask, What is the first letter in a word? eg. computer Students hold up C
- Write a word on the board e.g. _ encil. Read the word; students hold up the first letter.
- Lay out the alphabet cards on a table in a row. Students work in groups and roll a dice to move along the path. Each time they stop they say the letter. If they make a mistake, they move back 2 places.
- Spell a word and students find the letters and make the word. They then scramble the word and put it back correctly.
- Students work in pairs with one set of either capitals or small letters. They put their letters into alphabetical order. One student turns their back and the other removes one letter, and pushes the cards together to disguise the gap. The other student must say which letter is missing.
- Separate the vowels [in grey] from the consonants. Write a number of familiar words from the sound chart or classwork on the board. Students use their tiles to assemble the words. Show that in every word there is a vowel, or a *y* playing the role of a vowel.
- Game of concentration/memory in groups of three or four, students mix a set of upper and lower-case letters face-down on the table. The goal is to form pairs of letters. Students take turns to turn over two cards to form a pair. If the letters match, the student keeps the pair and has another turn. If the letters don't match, the student turns the letters over in the same place on the table. When all the pairs have been matched, the student with the most pairs is the winner.
- The game of 'Go Fish' Create sets of alphabet tiles. Students play in small groups following the rules of the old card game. The game can be adapted with the alphabet pictures, number and vocab tiles, or a mixture of tiles.

• Print grids similar to the ones below. Each student in a group is given a grid with two different pictures. Working with three or four sets of lower- case letter tiles turned face down, students take turns to select a letter. They need to spell out the words on their grid. [They can use their workbooks to check the spelling.] If they can't use a letter, they return it to a space next to the pile face up. The next student can pick a new letter or the discarded one. The first to complete their two words wins.



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Q	R	S	T
U	V	W	X
Y	Z		

a	b	C	d
e	f	g	h
	J	k	
m	n	0	p

q	r	S	P
U	V	W	X
У	Z		

2. Bingo – Upper-case letters

Teacher call chart

А	В	С	D	E	F	G	Н	I	J
K	L	М	N	0	Р	Q	R	S	Т
U	V	W	Х	Y	Z				

Student Bingo cards

A	F	В
м	E	I
Р	Н	G

Z	Т	К
В	А	0
I	J	Р

E	J	I
Т	С	Н
L	F	S

F	М	Р
Z	A	W
Y	В	E

К	U	0
Z	G	А
Т	D	Х

N	М	D
E	F	J
R	L	I

Q	А	G
Р	Н	I
М	K	В

Y	E	L
F	D	J
Н	Z	М

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м	Н	I
Y	А	J

Y	U	Р
L	F	м
Q	0	Т

E	Х	S
J	С	Z
N	I	А

3. Bingo – Lower-case letters

Teacher call chart

а	b	С	d	е	f	g	h	i	j
k	l	m	n	0	р	q	r	S	t
U	V	W	х	У	Z				

Student bingo cards

a	f	b
m	е	i
р	h	g

Z	t	k
b	a	0
i	j	р

е	j	i
t	С	h
I	f	S

f	m	р
Z	а	W
У	b	е

k	U	0
Z	g	а
†	d	х

n	m	d
е	f	j
r	I	i

q	a	g
р	h	i
m	k	b

У	е	I
f	d	j
h	Z	m

S	j	i		r	i	е
V	g	h		I	h	n
I	е	р		m	С	g
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с	U	i		е	У	р
е	S	j		m	b	U
q	m	f		V	0	h
t	У	V		h	h	t
е	a	m		j	е	I
h	j	w		k	m	v
W	S	U		f	r	р
b	С	р		m	h	i
r	ο	d		У	а	j
a	t	р		У	U	р
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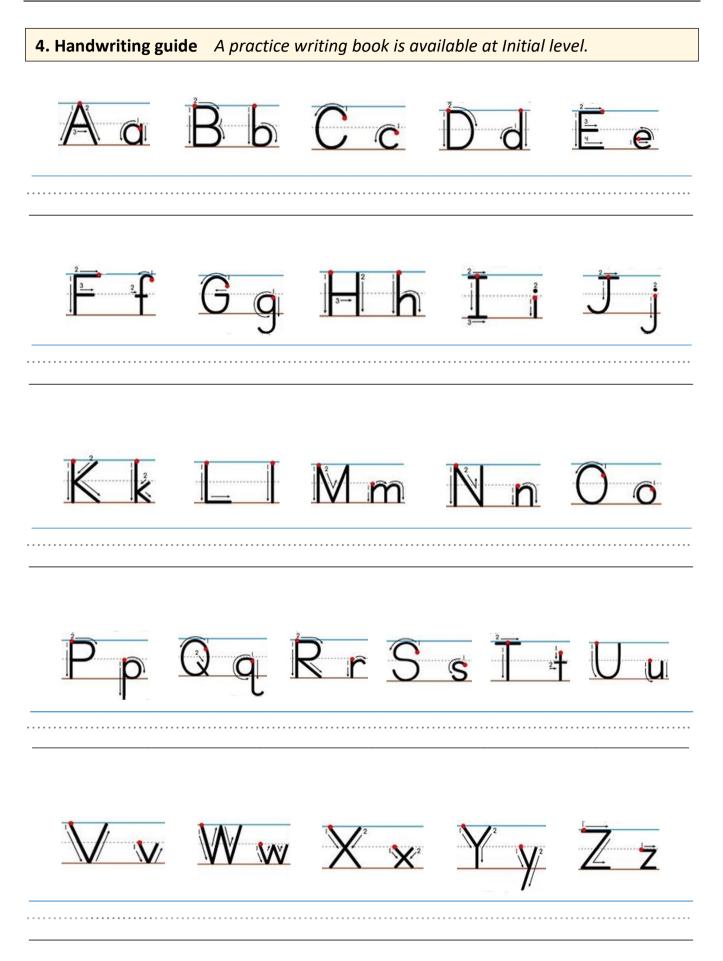
Student Bingo cards - Blank

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5. Dictation of letters [Pair work]

This is a student-to-student dictation.

- Print a page of either the upper or lower-case table for each student.
- Students work in pairs and sit back-to-back. They each need a pencil and a pen.
- In the first dictation, use a pencil.
- Student A begins at the first row and calls out the number of the row and then one letter in the row. Student A circles the letter on their table with a pencil.
- Student B listens and circles the letter on their table with a pencil.
- Student A & B continue in this way to the final row of pictures.
- Student A nominates one of the pictures to circle.
- Student B checks their table with Student A's table to see the correct letters have been circled.
- Swap roles and in the second dictation, use a pen to circle the letters.

Start	Start						
1.	S	W	А	В	Т		
2.	Ν		Т	Μ		Q	
3.	D	К	В	G	Ζ	L	
4.	А	0		J	С	S	
5.	Z	l	F	D	Н	R	
6.	Х		U	Y	Т	F	
7.	М	Н	J	W	I	E	
8.	Ρ	С	В	L	_	Y	
9.		S	0	А	G		
10.	С	F	Ν	В	R	V	
11.	Q	U	E	V	Z	А	
12.	¢		- SAR	Ø	\sum		

Start						
1.	S	W	a	b	†	
2.	n		t	m		q
3.	d	k	b	g	Z	I
4.	D	0		j	С	S
5.	Z	е	i	d	h	r
6.	Х		U	У	†	f
7.	m	h	j	W	i	е
8.	р	С	b	I		У
9.		S	0	a	g	
10.	С	f	n	b	r	V
11.	q	U	е	V	Z	a
12.	C		- SAR	Ø	\sum	

7. The Computer Keyboard

On paper

- Print the keyboards on the following page and repeat the activity in Student Book using different letters of the alphabet
- Print the large keyboard on Page 29 and ask students to write the keyboard letters [or copy the letters from their workbook]

On a computer

- Choose 10 words from the student book and write on whiteboard
 - Students type in upper-case 5 times
 - Students type in lower-case 5 times
 - Students type in upper and lower-case 5 times
 - Repeat activity daily or weekly using different words
- Typing practise https://www.typing.com/student/lessons

Note: Additional computer activities are on pages 56 - 59.





The computer keyboard

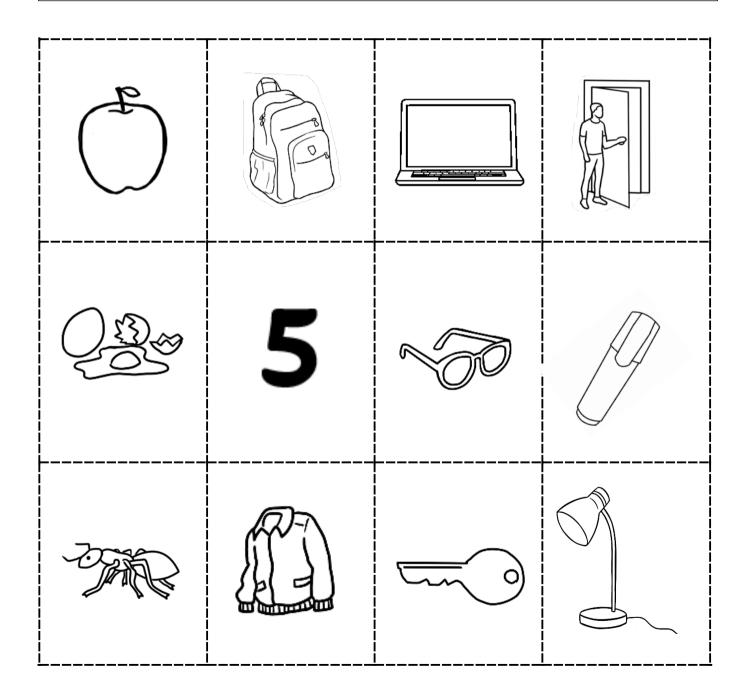


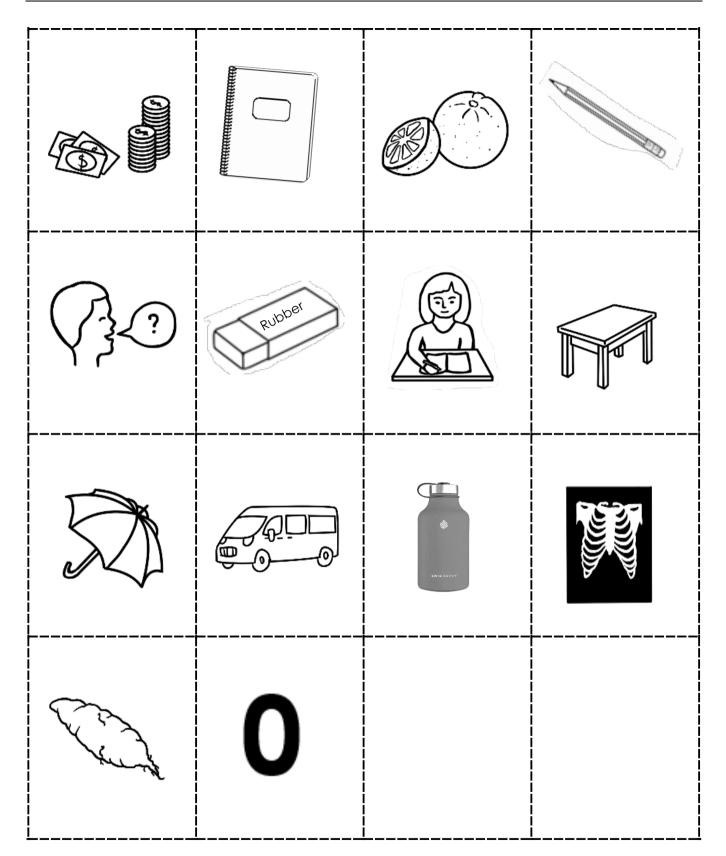
4. The sounds of the alphabet

A book that covers the sounds in more detail is available at Initial level.

Activity 1 – Matching initial sounds

The following pictures, initial sounds and words can be printed and cut up by the students and used for a variety of class and pair work.





a	b	C	d
e	f	g	h
	J	k	
m	n	0	p

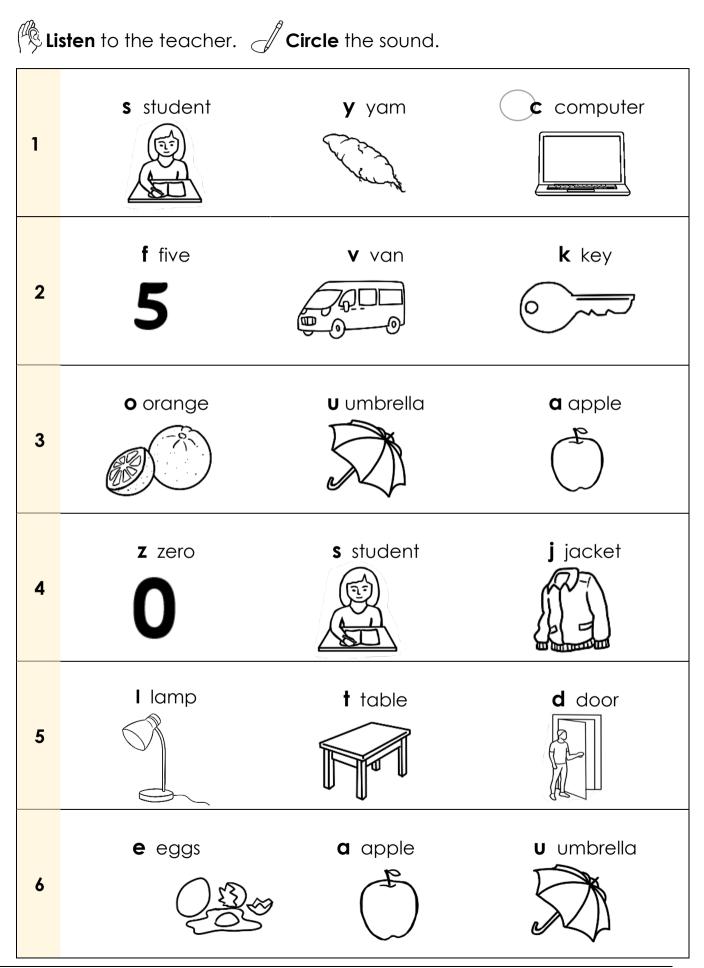
q	r	S	P
U	V	W	X
У	Z		

apple	b ackpack	c omputer	d oor
eggs	f ive	g lasses	hi ghlighter
i nsect	j acket	k ey	lamp
money	n otebook	o range	p encil

q uestion	r ubber	s tudent	table
u mbrella	v an	w ater	x -ray
y am	z ero		

Activity 2 – Listening for single initial sounds

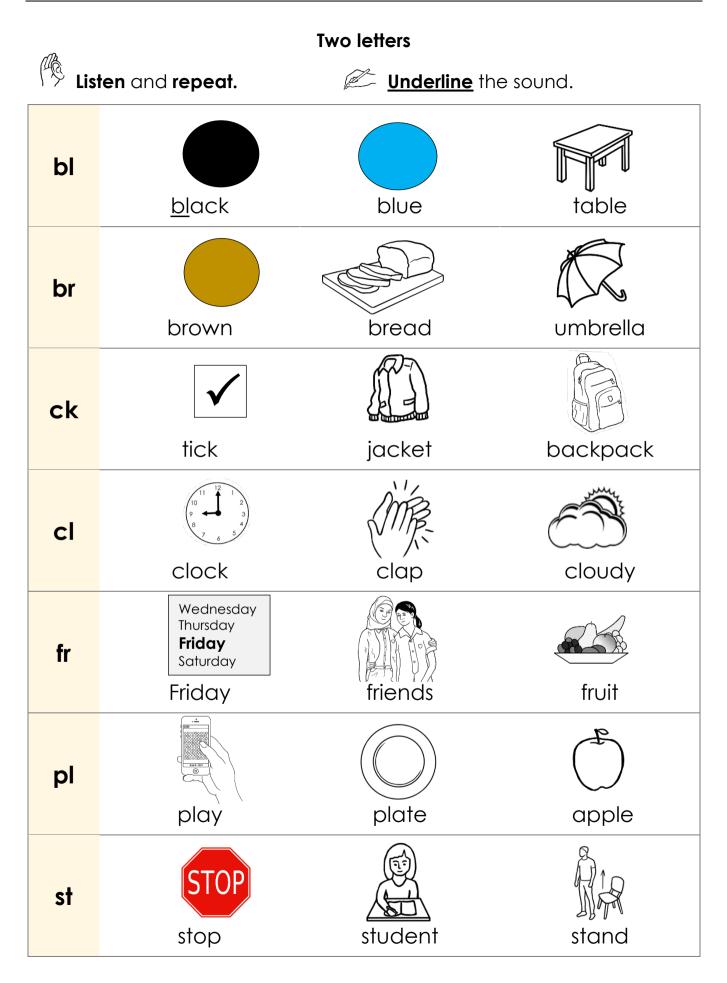
- Print the worksheet on the following page, one for each student. It's a variation of a similar worksheet in the student book.
- If possible, project the worksheet for easy correction.
- Say a sound for each line of pictures; students circle the sound. The first sound *c* is circled as an example.
- Repeat the activity at other times choosing different sounds.



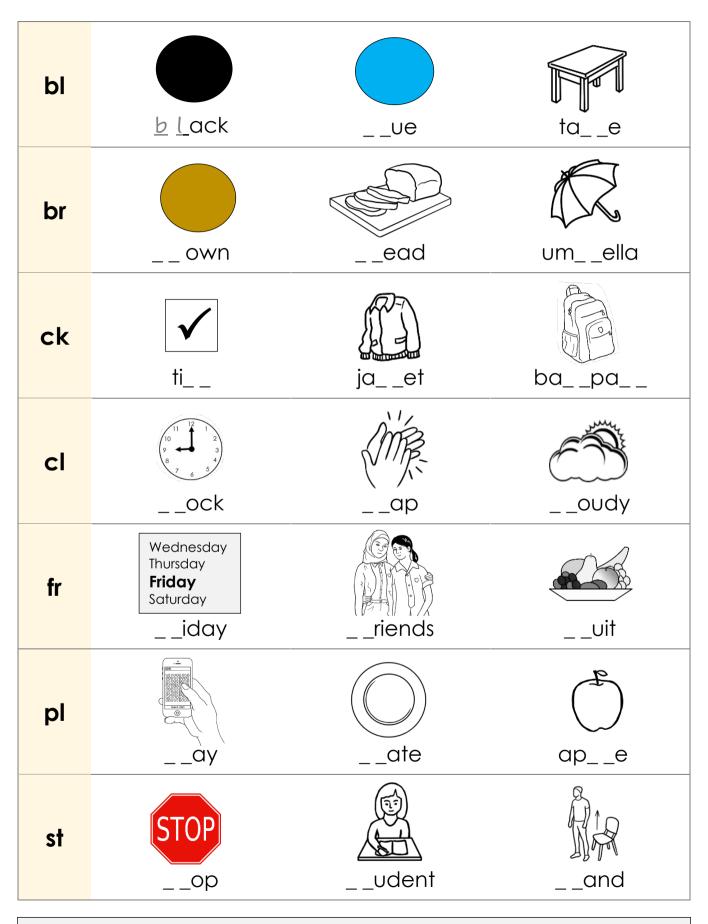
Activity 3 – Consonant blends

Some of the words in the worksheet are taken from other units at this level.

- Print the worksheets on the following two pages, back-to-back, one for each student.
- If possible, project the worksheet for easy correction.
- The first example is completed on each sheet.



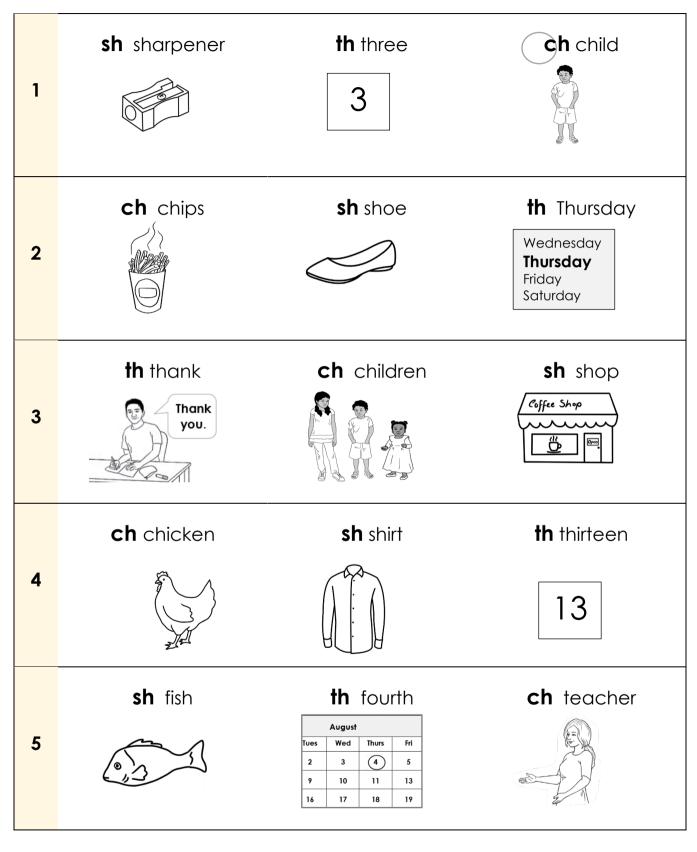
Write the letters.



Activity 4 – Two letters = one sound

Some of the words in the worksheet are taken from other units at this level.

Two letters = one sound







Circle the sound.

5. English class

Activity 1 - Syllables

Use the words on the timetable page to introduce syllables.

- Create a table on the board similar to the one below, initially without the words in the columns.
- Begin by slowly adding each key word on page 18 in the student book.
- Demonstrate the syllables physically by:
 - o tapping your hand, a pen or a ruler on the table
 - o clapping
 - o punching the air
 - o stamping your feet
 - taking a step for each syllable.
- Ask students to repeat each word with an action several times, counting the syllables while clapping etc
- In later classes:
 - the words could be enlarged and written on paper. Students could attach the words to the board with magnets or copy the words into the columns.
 - Repeat the process with the stationery items 'What do you need in class?' on page 19.

Syllables					
1	2	3	4		
start	Monday	Saturday			
room	Tuesday	holiday			
day	Wednesday*	excursion			
date	Thursday				
term	Friday				
last	Sunday				
	finish				
	public				
	special				

* Wednesday has two syllables when spoken. To learn the spelling of the word, it's helpful to clap the silent third syllable as well.

Activity 2 – Word Stress

Follow up work on syllables with regular work on word stress.

- Create a table on the board similar to the one below, initially without the words in the columns.
- Say each stationery item, placing clear stress on the strong syllable. Clap or tap the table more loudly on the strong syllable.

Large rubber bands are useful to demonstrate and help students remember the stressed syllable. Give each student a rubber band, hold with the fingers, stretch the band out on the stressed syllable and bring the fingers together on the unstressed one. The stressed syllable is said a little louder and longer.



- Write each stationery item in the correct column on the table.
- Add the timetable vocabulary to the table.
- Add the stress pattern dots over all new words when first introduced. e.g. student names.

Word stress						
••	• ●	•••				
pencil rubber workbook notebook ruler glasses water		sharpener highlighter				
	pencil rubber workbook notebook ruler glasses	Image: state s				

Activity 3 – Sound dictation

- Print the worksheet on the following page for each student.
- Read the dictation to the class; read again phrase by phrase and students repeat; students read the dictation in pairs.
- Students underline or highlight the bolded sounds.
- Ask students to fold over or cover the dictation. [Cheating if necessary is perfectly fine!]
- Read the text slowly while students add the missing sounds.
- Read again before the students check their work against the original text.



It's Monday. Carim is ready for class.

He has 10 things in his backpack today.



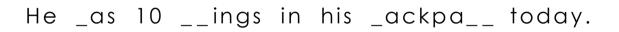
He has a pencil, a rubber, a sharpener, a highlighter,

a pen, a workbook, a notebook, a ruler, glasses and water.

a	b	С	d	е	f	g	h	i	j	k	I	m
n	0	р	q	r	S	t	U	V	W	Х	У	Z

Dictation

It's Monday. Carim is _eady for __ass.



He _as a _encil, a _ubber, a __arpener,

a _ighlighter, a _en, a _orkbook,

a _otebook, a _uler, _lasses and _ater.



6. Who can help you learn English?

People who may be able to assist students learn English outside the formal learning environment

Extend students awareness of the range of people who can help. Make

a short list initially and add to this at appropriate times. The list may include:

Family members - children, grandchildren, siblings, parents, aunts etc

Friends - classmates, neighbours,

Local library - librarians, conversation groups

Community groups - playgroups, neighbourhood houses, community centres, church

or other faith groups, sports teams, local school parents and friends organisations etc

7. Sahra can't come to class today.

Activity – Text messages

Use the templates on the following page to practise writing simple text messages.

• Write a text message on the board.

e	g
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Hi ,
teacher's name
My daughter is sick. I'm sorry. I can't come to class.
student's name

- Students copy the message onto one of the phone templates on the next page.
- They then type the text on their phone and send the text message to the teacher.

Note: Punctuation in text messages is especially flexible, but it's important students are aware of the rules before they adapt them. For that reason, a comma has been added after the greeting here and also in the student book.



Important words 8.

Teach students different ways to memorise new words.

1. Copy and say the word three times, translate it, draw a picture. e.g.

word	translation	
family family family	أسرة	

2. Make a word card. On one side write the word in English and on the other side, write the word in your language or put a picture.

e.g.



3. Learn five new words.

- At the end of the lesson, write 5 new words on the board e.g. • family
- Students copy the words on a small card or sticky note. •
- Read each word and spell it aloud together.
- Students put their phones on the front desk to record • the words. Read each word twice leaving time for students to be able to repeat the words at home.

Encourage students to look at the card as often as they can through the day. Look and say the words. When saying the words use movement to aid memory. name

address

phone country

e.g. clap hands or slap the thighs for each syllable.

4. Learning to spell words

- Students can create a spelling list at the back of their notebooks. Add the new words to this list.
- Go over the technique suggested in the student book Say the word, **Copy** the word, **Spell** aloud.
- Copy each word three times, and repeat every day for at least four days.

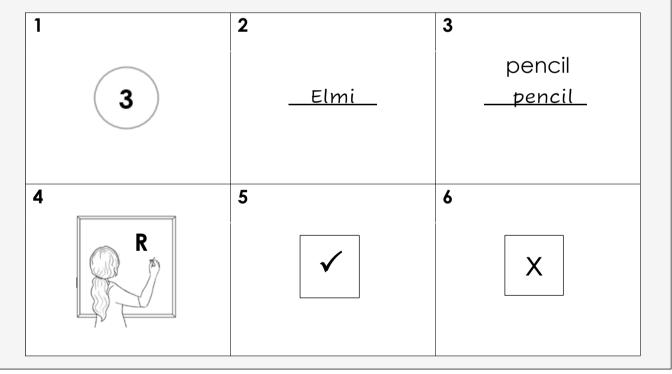
Activity – Following workbook instructions, Part A & B

Read each instruction slowly. Students follow and complete each instruction on their numbered table on page 55.

Part A - Teacher instructions

Instructions (to be read in no particular order)

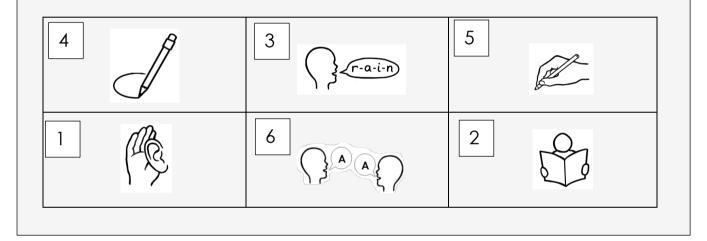
- **1.** Write the number **3** in the circle.
- 2. Write your family name on the line.
- 3. Copy the word pencil.
- 4. Write **capital R** on the board.
- 5. Put a tick in the box.
- 6. Put a cross in the box.

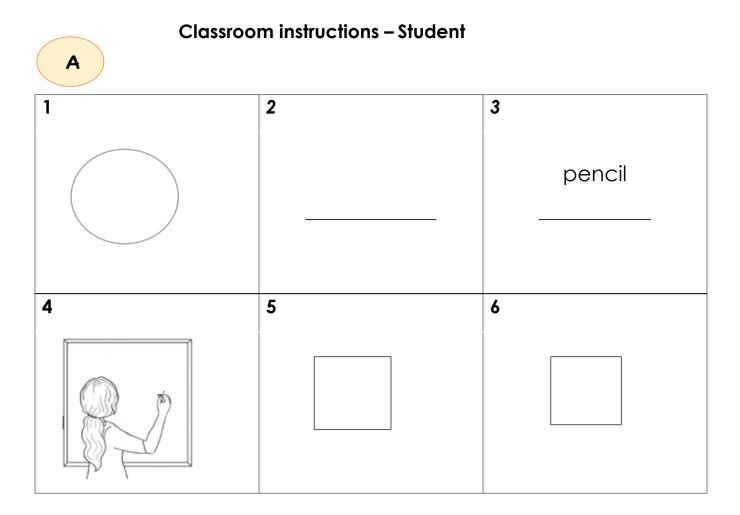


Part B - Teacher instructions

Instructions (to be read in no particular order)

- 1. Write number 1 in the listen box.
- 2. Write number 2 in the read box
- **3.** Write number 3 in the **spell** box.
- **4.** Write number 4 in the **circle** box.
- **5.** Write number 5 in the **write** box.
- **6.** Write number 6 in the r**epeat** box.





B

Computer instructions – Part 1 Print the keyboard on the following page, one for each student. • Project the keyboard if possible, to guide the students Give the following instructions: Left 1. Write **left** in the box on the top left. 2. Write **right** in the box on the top right. Right 3. Circle these keys: 4 0 o **7** • Space bar • Delete • Enter /return • Shift on the left • Shift on the right The arrow to the left • The arrow to the right • The arrow going up • The arrow going down Show students the finger to use on the mouse and instruct students to follow these mouse movements on their table: 1. Click 2. Double click 3. Click and hold 4. Click, hold and drag down 5. Click, hold and drag up 6. Click, hold and drag to the left 7. Click, hold and drag to the right



Computer instructions – Part 2

Print the icons and instructions on the following page. The first two activities below can be done in the classroom; the third requires access to computers.

1. Syllable work

- Draw a table on the board such as the one below
- Clap words with students
- Ask students to count the syllables

1 syllable	2 syllables	3 syllables
click	scroll down	double click

2. Concentration game

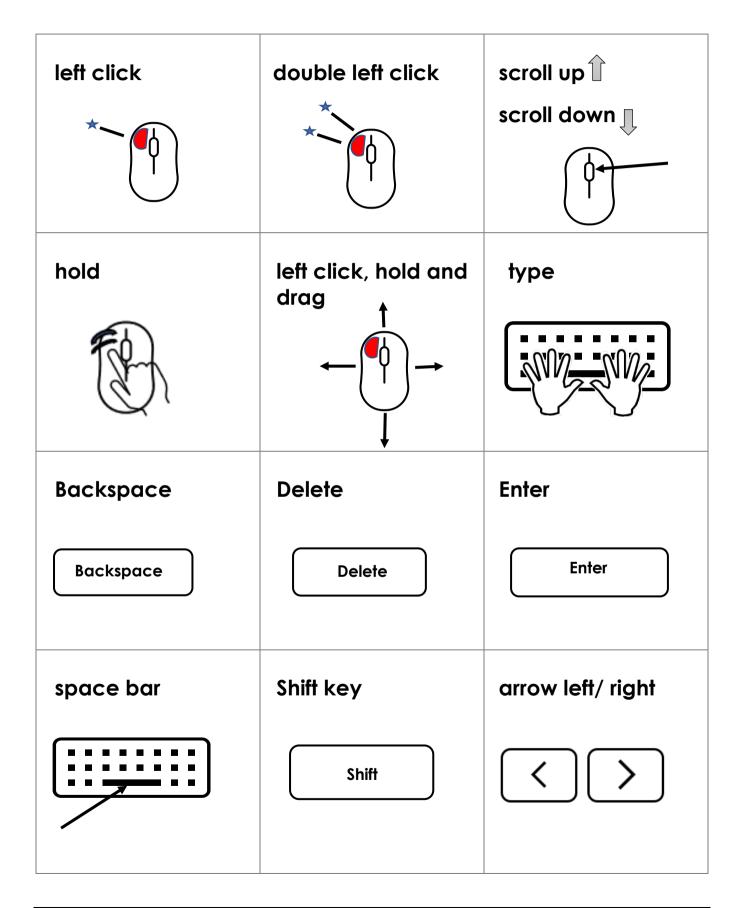
- Cut up 2 sets of images, (Laminate if possible) enough for students to play in groups of 3 or 4.
- Students spread the cards face down on the table and take turns to turn over 2 cards to find a match.
- If they find a match, they keep the pair and have another turn. If they don't find a match, the turn passes to the next student.

3. Listening to Instructions

- Write the instructions below on the board
- Read the instructions to the students
- Students listen and follow instructions.
- Ask a student to read an instruction. Students listen and follow.

1. Click the mouse	8. Press Delete
2. Hold your finger on the mouse	9. Press Enter
3. Hold and drag your mouse	10. Press the space bar
4. Hold and scroll down the page	11. Hold the shift key down and type a letter e.g. letter A
5. Left click on your mouse	12. Arrow left
6. Type your name	13. Arrow right
7. Press Backspace	

Computer instructions

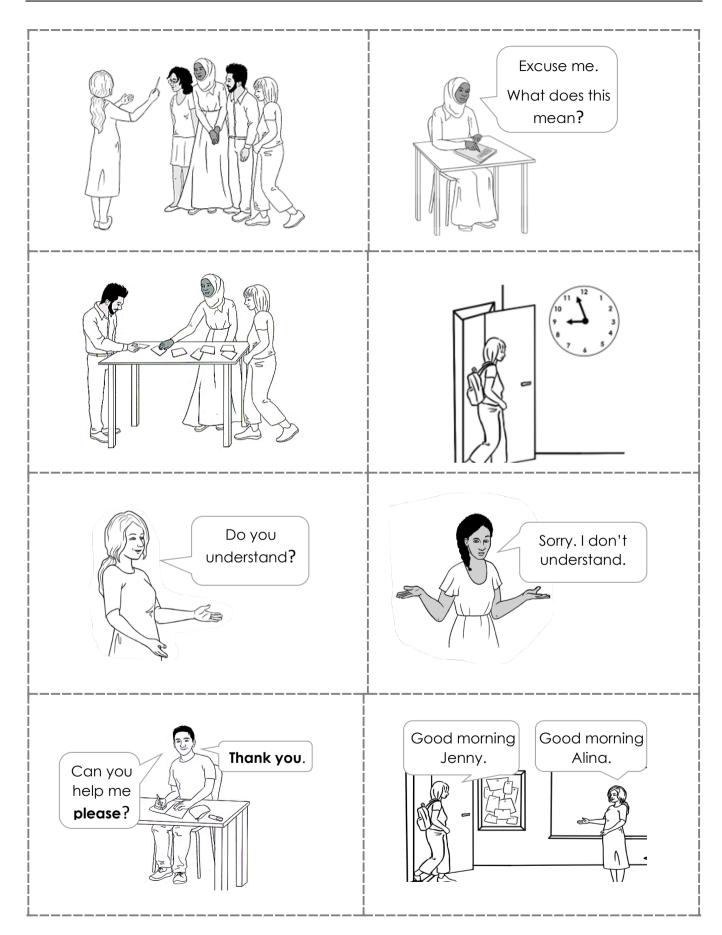


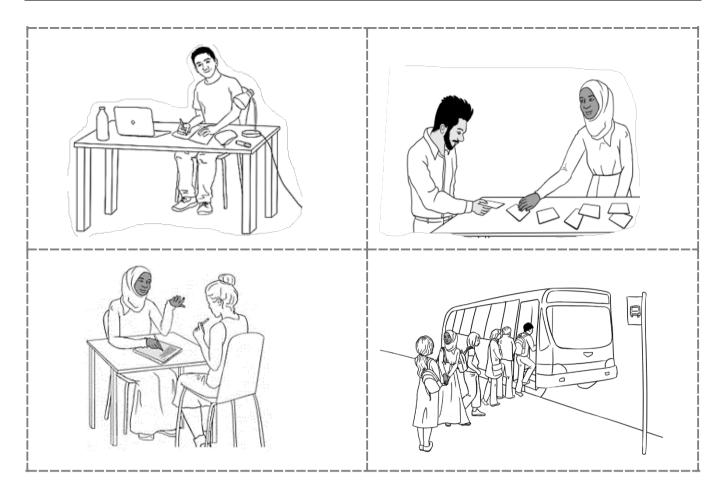
9. Learning in Australia

Activity

The pictures and text can be printed and then:

- Students cut them up and match them in pairs.
- Each student is given either a picture or the text. Students then find the student with the matching picture/text. This can be an alternative way for students to find a partner for pair-work.





Teachers and students	Students work
say please and thank you.	in groups.
Men and women	Students and teachers
work together.	work together.
Students say, Sorry. I don't understand.	Students go on excursions.
The teacher says, Do you understand?	Students study at home.

Teachers and students use their first names.	Students ask questions.
Students come to class	Students work
on time.	with a partner.