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Choose any number from 1-10.
Take your mobile phone.
Open your contact book.
Find the contact.
Describe this person.

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SPEAKING Look at the photo. What do you think this app does? Why might some people need it?

Kid's smartphone or tablet



Parent's smartphone

SPEAKING Read the text and check your answer to exercise 1. Do you think the app would increase or decrease the number of arguments in your family? Why?



Tablets for dinner?

An evening meal for all the family was once part of everyday life in British homes, but this tradition has almost disappeared. Some people blame technology: children and teenagers are so addicted to their phones and tablets that they do not want to stop playing with them, even at mealtimes. This causes a lot of arguments in families. But now, parents can get a free app called DinnerTime, which locks their children's devices at certain times of the day and night. During those times, the children are unable to access messages, games, or the internet. In theory, this means that parents and children can spend more time together, eating and chatting. But will it lead to happier families or more family arguments?

positive

accusing

complimentary

enthusiastic

grateful

miserable

nostalgic

optimistic

calm

pessimistic

bitter

sarcastic

sympathetic

arrogant

urgent

aggressive

negative

complimentary

bitter

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someone who is bitter is angry and unhappy because they cannot forget bad things that happened in the past

very unhappy

showing or expressing thanks, especially to another person

very important and needing attention immediately

suggesting that you think someone has done something bad

unpleasantly proud and behaving as if you are more important than, or know more than, other people

praising or expressing admiration for someone

1.09 Read the **Listening Strategy**. Then listen and underline the adjective which best matches the speaker's attitude. Use their tone of voice to help you.

- 1 arrogant / pessimistic / confident
- 2 aggressive / miserable / sarcastic
- 3 calm / complimentary / optimistic
- 4 accusing / enthusiastic / sympathetic
- 5 grateful / optimistic / sympathetic
- 6 aggressive / bitter / urgent





1.10

SPEAKING

Listen and compare two different ways of saying the sentences. Then, in pairs, say a sentence in one of the two ways. Can your partner guess the adjective?

- 1 'Thanks, Andy. That's really helpful.' (first grateful, then sarcastic)
- 2 'Our train leaves in ten minutes.' (first calm, then urgent)
- 3 'You and your sister always argued during dinner.' (first nostalgic, then accusing)
- 4 'You need to stop and think about what's happened.' (first sympathetic, then aggressive)
- 5 'I think we'll win one or two of our matches.' (first optimistic, then pessimistic)

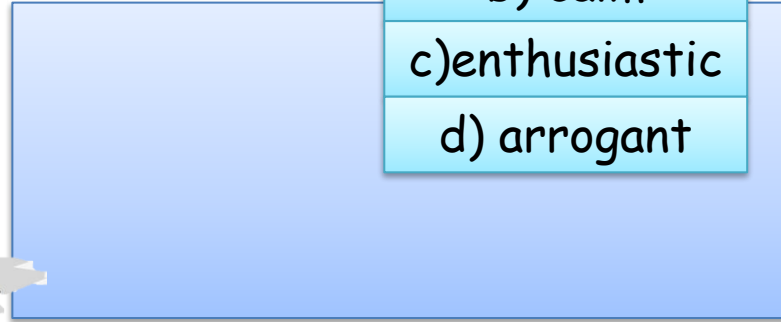


Listen to four speakers. Which speaker sounds:

Speaker 1

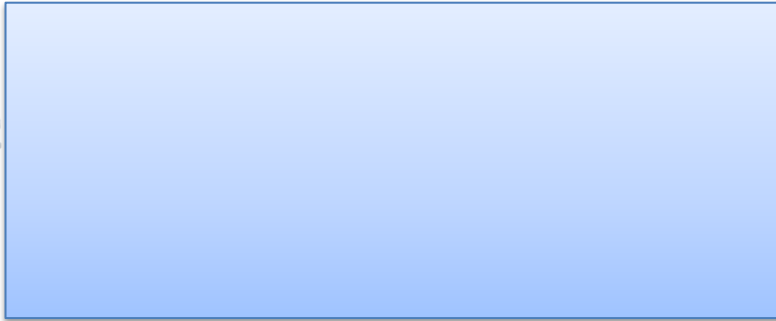


Speaker 2



- a) urgent
- b) calm
- c) enthusiastic
- d) arrogant

Speaker 3



Speaker 4





1.11 Listen again. Match sentences A–E with speakers 1–4. Use the tone of voice to help you. There is one extra sentence.

- A The speaker is giving advice about winning family arguments. ___
- B We learn how a bad argument had a positive result for the speaker. ___
- C The speaker is advertising a course for families who want to argue less. ___
- D The speaker is persuading somebody to attend a family reunion. ___
- E The speaker describes how a relative lost his job because of a family argument. ___

Speaker 1

Speaker 2

Speaker 3

Speaker 4

SPEAKING Work in pairs. Decide which of these topics is most likely to cause arguments in your family and why. Are there any others you can think of?

doing chores

doing schoolwork

staying out late

sharing a family computer

what to watch on TV

when to watch TV

too much time spent on social media and games

what to eat

Test

What is each speaker's attitude?

'Quick! Shut the door, before it's too late!'

aggressive

calm

sarcastic

urgent

'This town was wonderful when I was a boy.'

accusing

miserable

nostalgic

optimistic

'Poor you. I hope you feel better soon.'

bitter

grateful

sympathetic

urgent

'Don't worry. Everything will be fine, I'm sure.'

accusing

calm

nostalgic

pessimistic

'I expect I'll come last in the race. I usually do.'

arrogant

enthusiastic

grateful

pessimistic

'I can't forgive him for how he behaved.'

bitter

complimentary

optimistic

sarcastic

'Your hair looks fantastic!'

aggressive

complimentary

grateful

urgent

"You left my phone outside in the rain? That was a really clever thing you do!"

enthusiastic

urgent

nostalgic

sarcastic