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GRAMMAR PRACTICE

Wishes (1); *I hope ...* ; *It's time ...*

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a Look at sentences a–d. Then answer questions 1 and 2.

a I wish you'd stop talking about that accident.

b I wish I knew where she was.

c I wish you were coming to the gig.

d I just wish we could get a recording contract.

1 Do these sentences talk about:

- a) imaginary situations in the present or the future
- b) things that happened in the past?

2 Which verb form follows *I wish ...* in each sentence?

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a Fill in the gaps with the correct form of the verbs in brackets.

- 1 I hope you _____ (pay) me back soon.
- 2 I wish we _____ (have) a better drummer.
- 3 It's time you _____ (think) about the future.
- 4 I wish someone from the music business
_____ (come) and listen to us.
- 5 If only we _____ (can) afford some time in a
recording studio.
- 6 It's time you _____ (find) a cheaper place to live.
- 7 I wish I _____ (not have to) work at the restaurant.
- 8 I wish we _____ (not rehearse) this evening. I'm tired.

VOCABULARY PRACTICE

1 **a** Which two words/phrases go with the verbs in bold?
Check new words/phrases in **VOCABULARY 8.2** ➔ p145.

- 1 I **paid** *the account/the money/my brother* **back**.
- 2 She **paid off** *her mortgage/money/student loan*.
- 3 I **took out** *a mortgage/loan/bank account*.
- 4 *Mortgage rates/The banks/House prices* have **gone down**.
- 5 The *bill/meal/bank account* **came to** £35.
- 6 I've **put down** *a deposit/£25,000/a debt* on a new house.
- 7 She **came into** *some money/some property/a credit card*.
- 8 The shop **took** *£20/15%/everything* **off** the price.
- 9 I'm **saving up** for a *new bike/holiday/debt*.
- 10 The *hotel/shopkeeper/price* **ripped** her **off**.

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pay sb/sth back or **pay back sb/sth** pay somebody the money that you owe them: *Can I borrow £10? I'll pay you/it back tomorrow.*

pay sth off or **pay off sth** pay back money that you owe on a loan, etc.: *I've finally paid off my student loan.*

a mortgage /'mɔ:ɡɪdʒ/ the amount of money you borrow from a bank or a similar organisation in order to buy a house: *We've got a £250,000 mortgage.*

take sth out or **take out sth** arrange to get a loan, mortgage, etc. from a bank or other financial company: *We took out a loan to buy a car.*

go down become lower in price, value, amount, etc.: *Prices have gone down.*

come to sth be a total amount when some numbers are added together: *The house repairs came to about £1,000.*

put sth down (on sth) or **put down sth (on sth)** pay part of the cost of something and promise to pay the rest later: *I've put £10,000 down on a new flat.*

a deposit an amount of money that is given in advance as part of a total payment for something: *I'll leave a £500 deposit and pay the rest next week.*

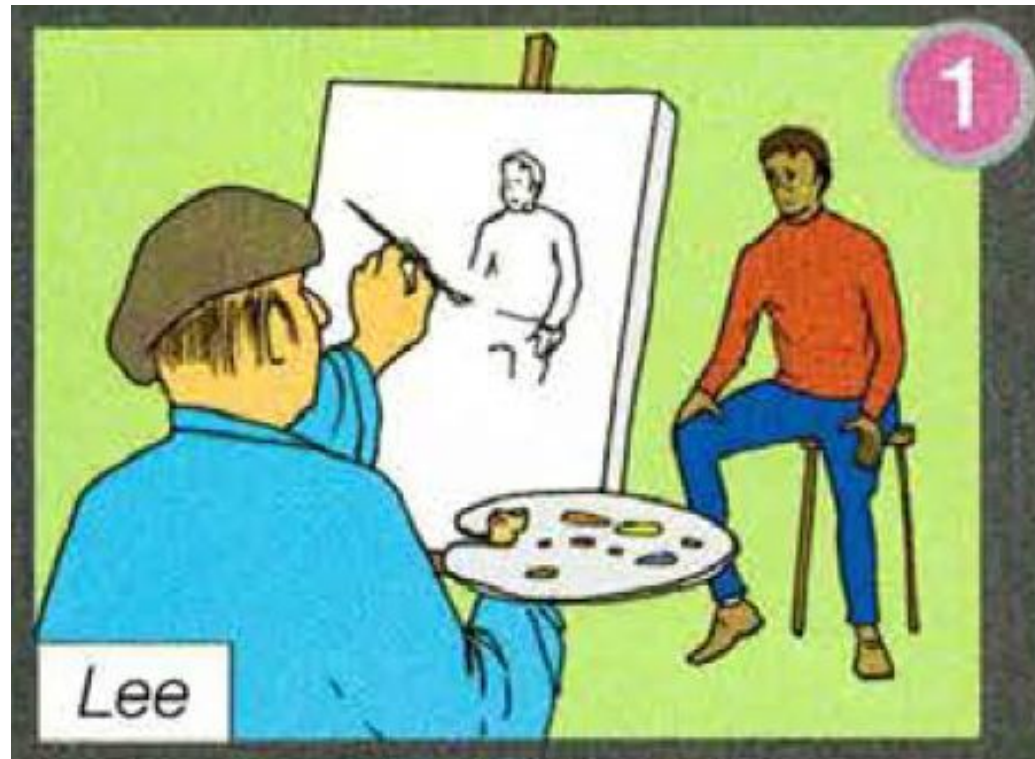
come into sth receive money or property from a relative who has died: *Rosie came into a lot of money when her aunt died.*

take sth off or **take off sth** reduce the price of something by a particular amount: *The shop took £50 off the table because it was damaged.*

save up (for sth) keep money so that you can buy something in the future: *She's saving up for a new bike.*

rip sb off or **rip off sb** cheat somebody by making them pay too much money for something: *£8 for an ice cream? He's ripping people off.*

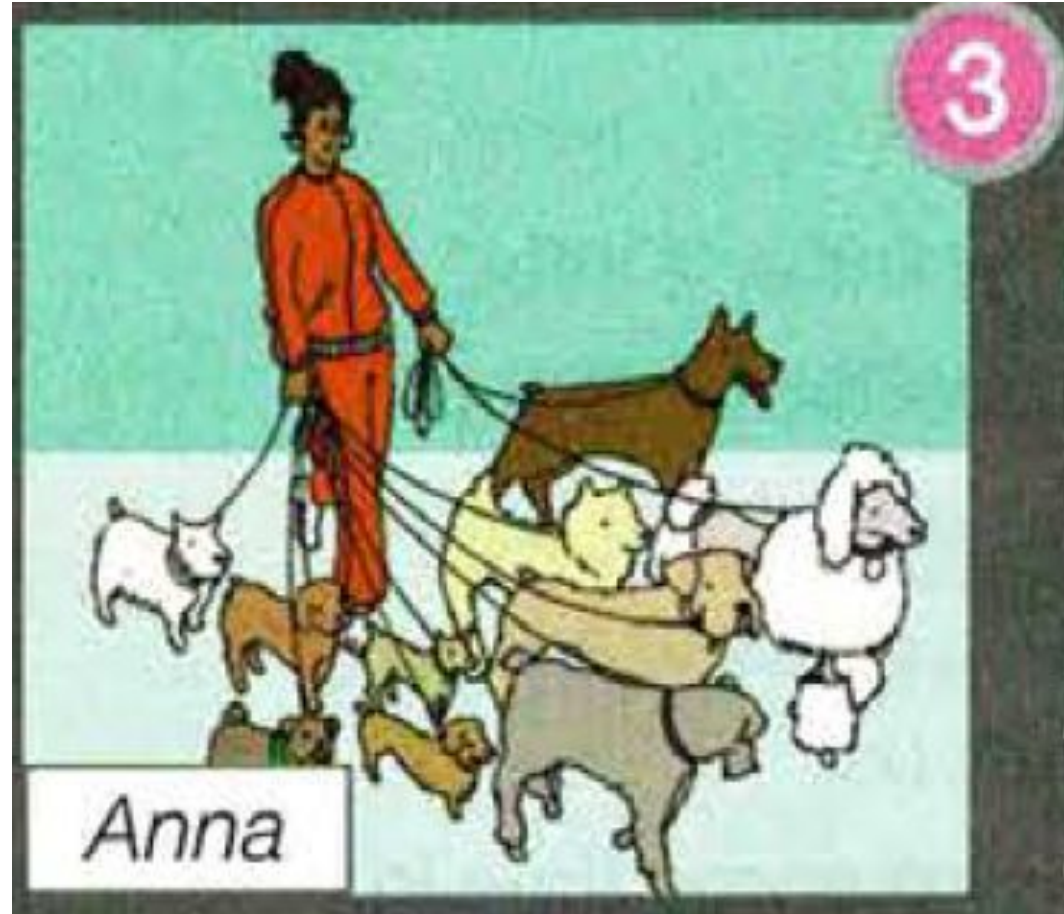
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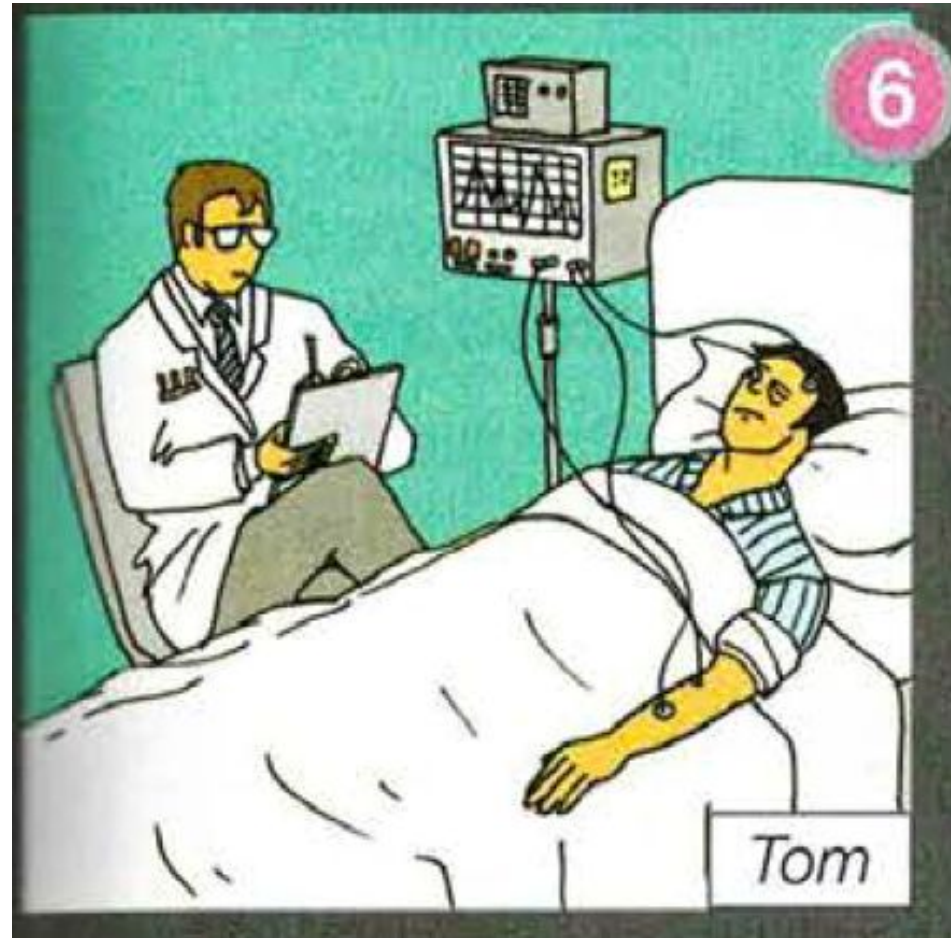
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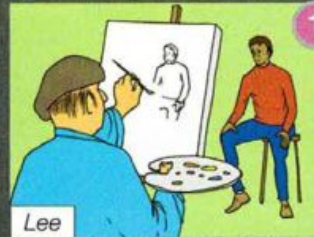


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How to make some extra cash

Who couldn't do with a little extra money?

Maybe you need to pay off a loan or perhaps you just want to save up for a holiday. Whatever your reasons, these simple money-making schemes could make all the difference.



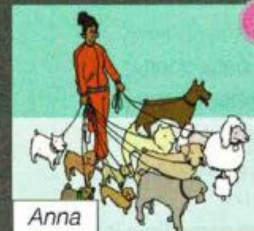
Lee

- 1 Pose as a live model.** You don't have to be young or beautiful to pose for an art class. You just need to be able to sit still for a long time.

- 2 Be a mystery shopper.** These are people who are paid to go shopping, eat in restaurants or stay in hotels. All you have to do is write a report on how you were treated as a customer.



Louise



Anna

- 3 Do some dog walking.** Busy dog owners are always looking for someone to walk their pets when they can't or don't want to! So if you love animals, this could be just the job for you.

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Rent out a room.

If you don't mind the idea of strangers living in your home, there are lots of people looking for accommodation, from students to business people who work away from home. This can provide a regular monthly income.

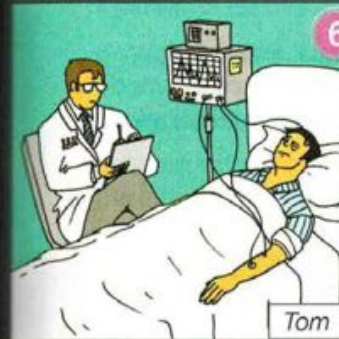
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Let out your home for film and TV shoots.

This is a big earner if you can deal with dozens of people invading your home. However, you get a full guarantee that they will repair any damage.



Lucy



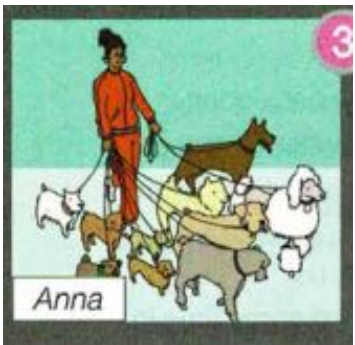
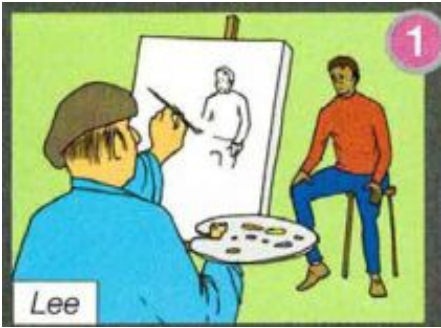
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Sleep! There's nothing better than being paid to sleep and there are many university research projects that study sleep patterns. They usually only want people who are good sleepers, but the research is generally done in your own home.

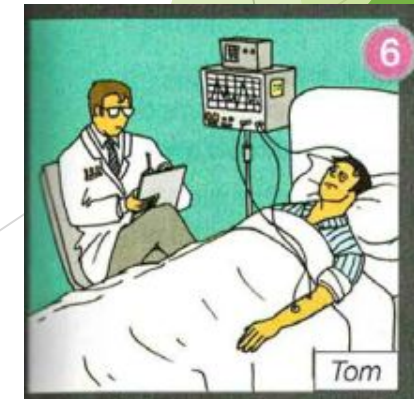
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- 3** **a** Try to match these rates of pay in the UK to money-making schemes 1–6 in the article.
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 - b** On average you can make £10–£15 an hour.
 - c** £8–£10 a visit, but could be as high as £100 a day.
 - d** £25 a night.
 - e** Up to £450 a month.
 - f** It depends on the production but on average about £1,000 a day.

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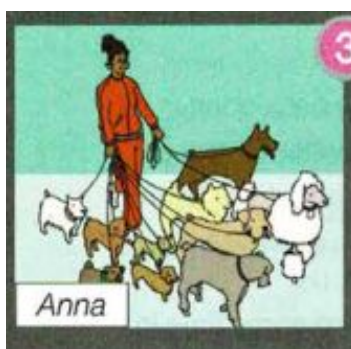
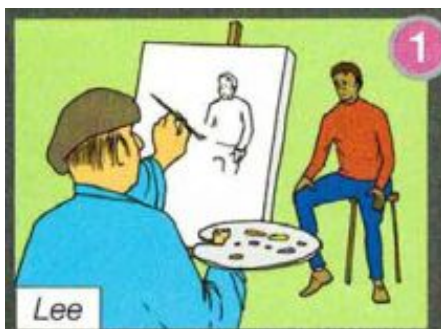
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(artist's model)
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(mystery shopper)
- d £25 a night. (sleep research)
- e Up to £450 a month. (rent out a room)
- f On average about £1,000 a day. (let your home out as film and TV sets)



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4 Six people tried these money-making schemes. Match speech bubbles A–F to the people in the pictures.

A I wish I hadn't taken five at the same time. They got into a terrible fight.

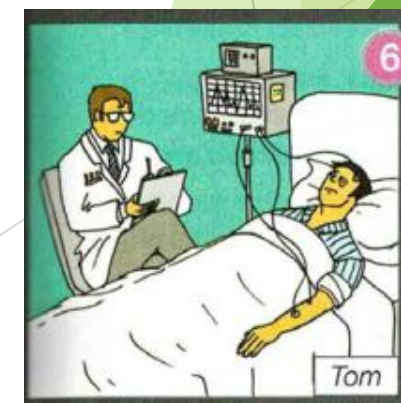
B I should have started doing this years ago. You're allowed to keep most of what you buy.

C I wish I'd known he was a musician. He spent hours practising. It drove us mad.

D I shouldn't have moved so often. But it was impossible to keep still.

E I wish they hadn't put wires all over my head. They were really uncomfortable.

F I shouldn't have worried about anything. They put it all back the way they found it.



LISTENING PRACTICE

HELP WITH LISTENING Wishes

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a **CD2** **28** Listen to these sentences. Notice the difference between the verb forms.

- 1 I wish I had more time.
I wish I'd had more time.
- 2 I wish he talked more slowly.
I wish he'd talk more slowly.



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b **CD2** **29** Listen and write six sentences. You will hear each sentence twice.



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8 a Correct the mistakes in these sentences.

- 1 I wish I didn't put him in the room next to ours.
- 2 I wish I met the actors and actresses.
- 3 I shouldn't have go to bed so early.
- 4 I should insisted on a break after an hour so I could move around.
- 5 I loved the jewellery I bought. I wish I hadn't have to give it back.
- 6 The owner should told me Sammy liked to chew everything.