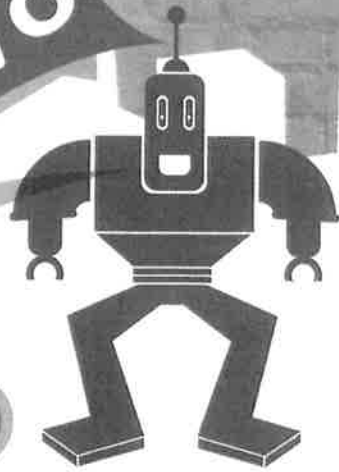


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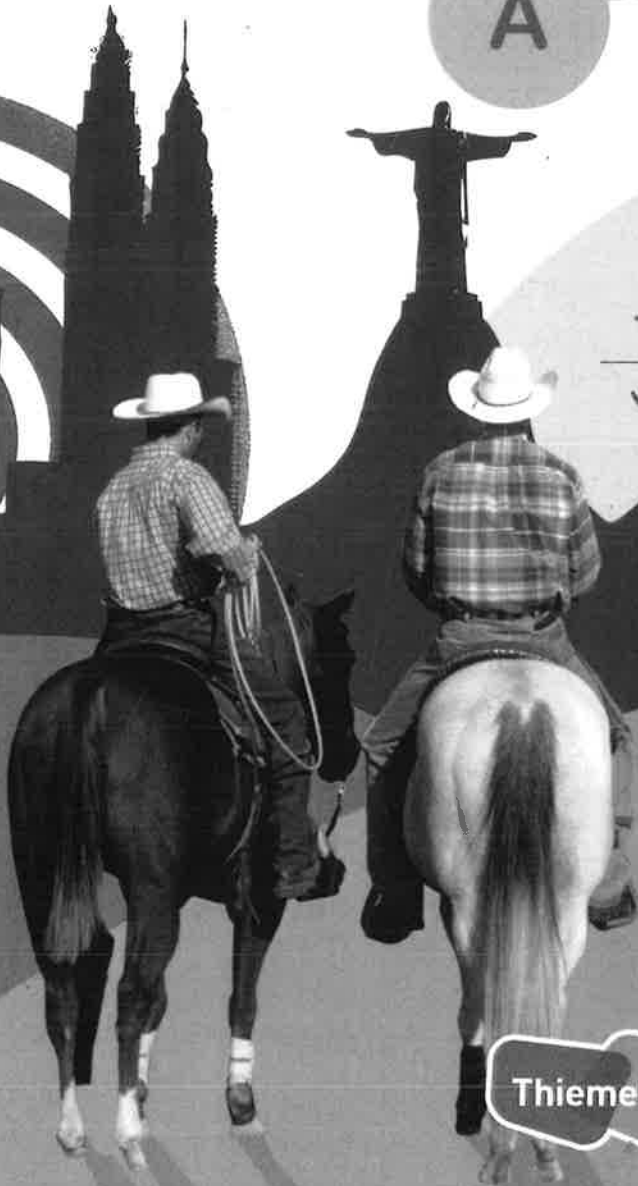


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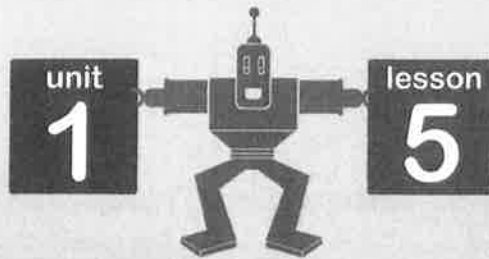
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Phrases to know

What does somebody say when he wants to know where you are from?

Where are you from? = Waar kom je vandaan?

I am from England. = Ik kom uit Engeland.

I am English. = Ik ben Engels.

Where is he / she from? = Waar komt hij / zij vandaan?

He / She is from Turkey. = Hij / zij komt uit Turkije.

He / She is Turkish. = Hij / zij is Turks.

Where are they from? = Waar komen zij vandaan?

They are from Poland. = Zij komen uit Polen.

They are Polish. = Zij zijn Pools.

Where are you from, Tom and Wouter? = Waar komen jullie vandaan, Tom en Wouter?

We are from The Netherlands. = Wij komen uit Nederland.

We are Dutch. = Wij zijn Nederlands.

What do you ask when you meet somebody?

What is your name? = Hoe heet je?

How are you? = Hoe gaat het met je?

I'm fine. How are you? = Met mij gaat het goed. Hoe gaat het met jou?

How old are you? = Hoe oud ben je?

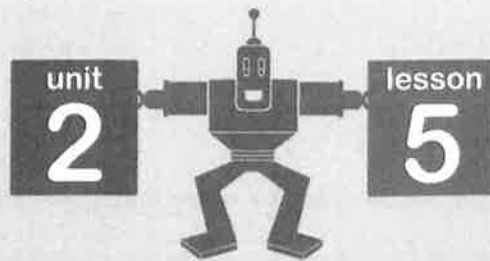
Where do you live? = Waar woon je?

How do you answer?

My name is ... = Ik heet ...

I am ... years old. = Ik ben ... jaar.

I live in ... = Ik woon in ...



Phrases to know

A waiter may ask you what you would like to eat.

What would you like (to have)? = Wat wil je hebben?

I would like (to have) an orange juice = Ik wil graag sinaasappelsap.

Would you like (to have) a ham sandwich? = Wil je een broodje ham?

Yes, please = Ja, graag.

No, thank you = Nee, dank je wel.

In English you normally say you **have** something for breakfast.

To have breakfast = ontbijten

How to use **to do**

Today:

Do you like? **Yes, I/we do.**

Does she/he/it like?

Yes she/he/it does.

Do we like? **No, we don't.**

Yesterday:

Did you like....yesterday? **Yes, I/we did.**

Did she/he/it like yesterday?

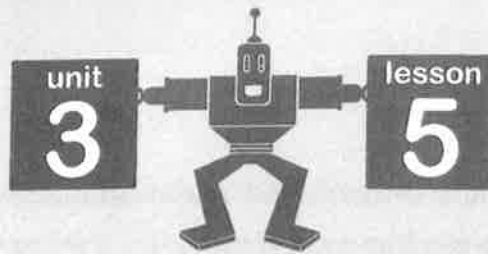
No she/he/it didn't.

Did we like? **No, we didn't.**

Nice to know

Sunday roast: A lot of families in the UK have a traditional Sunday lunch or dinner every week, called a Sunday roast. They have some roast meat (chicken, turkey, lamb, pork or beef) with roast potatoes, vegetables, gravy and sometimes stuffing and Yorkshire puddings. In most homes, it's a time for the whole family to sit down and eat together.





Phrases to know

Somebody may ask you what you do in your spare time.

What are your hobbies? = Wat zijn je hobby's?

My hobbies are playing football and playing the keyboard. = Mijn hobby's zijn voetballen en keyboard spelen.

What is your favourite hobby? = Wat is je lievelingshobby?

My favourite hobby is playing tennis. = Mijn lievelingshobby is tennissen.

When you want to do something together, you may ask:

What do you **want** to do? = Wat zullen we doen?

I **want** to play hockey. = Ik wil hockeyen.

Do you want to walk the dog? = Zullen we de hond uitlaten?

Yes, I **do**. / No, I **don't**. = Ja, ik wil wel. / Nee, ik wil niet.

Can I ask you a question? = Mag ik je wat vragen?

Yes, you **can**. / No, you **can't**. = Ja, dat mag je. / Nee, dat mag je niet.

How do you say it?

Can you swim? = Kun je zwemmen?

Yes, I **can** swim. / No, I **can't** swim. = Ja, ik kan zwemmen. / Nee, ik kan niet zwemmen.

Can we play on the computer? = Kunnen we op de computer.

Asking a question with: What? How? Who?

Tom's favourite game is Bomber Man.

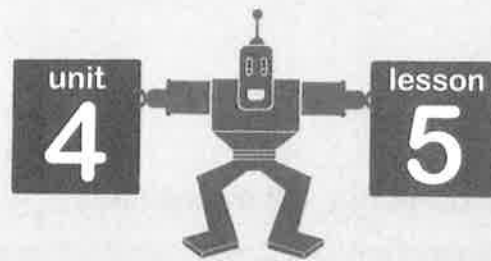
What is Tom's favourite game?

Susan's hair is fifty centimetres long.

How long is Susan's hair?

Peter paints a picture.

Who paints a picture?



Phrases to know

Ask for the way

Excuse me, sir / madam, can you tell me the way to...?

Excuse me, could you tell me where the is please?

Answers:

Sure.

Of course.

I'm sorry. I can't help you. I'm a stranger here myself.

If you want to say something about a building or a place, you can say:

It is tall.

It is exciting.

If you compare this with another building or place, you can say:

It is taller than that building.

when it is a short word

It is more exciting than that place.

when it is a longer word

If there is no other building or place as tall as this one, you can say:

It is the tallest building.

when it is a short word

It is the most exciting place.

when it is a longer word

How to explain the way:

go straight on

turn left / right

take the first / second / third street / turning on the right / left

you come to...

How to use **to go**

Today:

I go shopping.

you go shopping.

he / she goes shopping.

Yesterday:

I went shopping.

you went shopping.

he / she went shopping.

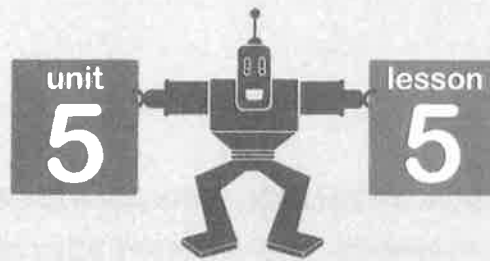
How to use **it**

I have a car.

It goes very fast.

It went very fast.

You use **it** when the thing you are talking about is not a person.



Phrases to know

When you feel a terrible pain inside your head, you can say:

I **have** a headache. = Ik **heb** hoofdpijn.

He / she **has** a headache. = Hij / zij **heeft** hoofdpijn.

When you have a pain in your leg, you can say:

His / her leg hurts. = Zijn / haar been **doet** pijn.

The nurse says:	You say:	Say it shorter:
Your leg is broken .	I have broken my leg.	I've broken my leg.
Your shoulder is twisted .	I have twisted my shoulder.	I've twisted my shoulder.
You hurt your head.	I have hurt my head.	I've hurt my head.

My leg hurts because I fell off my bike.

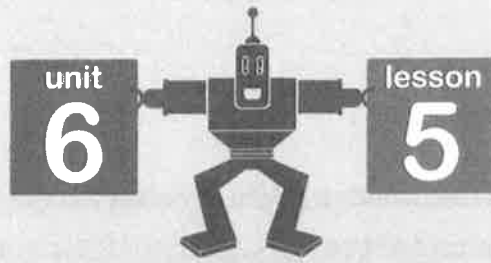
Your feet hurt when **you** walk too much.

His heartbeat is high because **he** has done too much running.

Her arm is broken and **she** is taken to hospital.

Nice to know

First aid at school: If children have hurt themselves at school, they tell a teacher. Schools have a 'First Aid' or 'Medical' room where children can go for help or to get a plaster. If someone is seriously hurt, the teacher might have to call a doctor or an ambulance.



Phrases to know

Somebody may ask you something about your house.

Where is the bedroom? = Waar is de slaapkamer?

The bedroom is upstairs. = De slaapkamer is boven.

Is there a double bed? = Is er een tweepersoonsbed?

Yes, there is. / No, there isn't (a double bed). = Er is wel / geen tweepersoonsbed.

Has the house got a garage? = Heeft het huis een garage?

Yes, the house has got / hasn't got a garage. = Het huis heeft wel / geen garage.

Does it belong to me?

It's **my** house. = Het is mijn huis.

It's **your** house. = Het is jouw huis.

It's **his** house. = Het is zijn huis.

It's **her** house. = Het is haar huis.

It's **our** house. = Het is ons huis.

It's **your** house. = Het is jullie huis.

It's **their** house. = Het is hun huis.

What do you say when you tell somebody about your house?

We have our own swimming pool.

We don't have a large front garden.

Nice to know

Chatsworth House: Chatsworth House is a beautiful and enormous mansion in Derbyshire. It belongs to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. People visit to explore the house and its antique furniture, the amazing rose gardens with huge fountains and the deer park. It was used in the 'Pride and Prejudice' film!