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### Program 1 Childhood

to take someone back přenést někoho zpátky do minulosti

to grow up vyrůstat

to bring up vychovat / vychovávat

Vicki: I'd like to start by talking about your early life - your childhood...

Callum: my childhood?

Vicki: yes, I want to take you back, to remember your childhood....

Callum: so we're going back in time?

Vicki: that's right, so let's take you back in time now!

Vicki: so, Callum, you were born in England, is that right?

Callum: yeah. I was born in England.
Vicki: where did you live as a child?
Callum: well...I grew up in New Milton.

Vicki: so you grew up there - you spent your childhood there. And what kind of

upbringing, did you have? I mean were your parents strict with you?

Callum: I guess my parents didn't really bring me up too strictly.

#### Příklady:

- 1. To take someone back. That soup smells great it really takes me back to my childhood 'cos my mum used to make chicken soup if I was ill.
- 2. To grow up. I was born in Britain, but I grew up in hong kong because my parents moved there when I was a baby.
- 3. To bring up, to grow up. I'd like to bring my children up in the countryside, because it's good to have fresh air when you're growing up.
- 4. To bring up. I was brought up to believe that you should never lie.

#### Vocabulary:

to smell vonět i smrdět

childhood dětství
upbringing výchova
strict přísný
'cos – because protože
to move stěhovat se
countryside venkov
to lie låt



### Program 2 Upbringing

to stand up for yourself nenechat si nic líbit, umět se prosadit, nenechat se

manipulovat

to get on with vycházet s někým, snášet se

Vicki: so your upbringing - the way your parents brought you up, wasn't too strict?

Callum: well, I was always told to be polite and have respect and so on, but they tried to

let me make my own mistakes. I think it was because they wanted me to be able

to stand up for myself.

Vicki: well, yes - being able to 'stand up for yourself', being independent and confident

is important!

Callum: yeah, you need to stand up for yourself in this world ...

Vicki: anyway, what about brothers and sisters? Do you have any?

Vicki: do you get on with your brother/sister, Callum?

Callum: ... yes, we get on well - we have a great time when we see each other.

Vicki: so you get on well now, but what about when you were children? Didn't you

ever used to fight?

Callum: well sometimes of course, but even as children we got on quite well - we used

to play together a lot.

Vicki: well you were very lucky - I didn't get on with my brother very well at all when

we were children - we used to argue about everything!

#### Příklady:

- 1. To stand up for yourself. You really should stand up for yourself more don't let your friends tell you what to do so much!
- 2. To get on with. I like most of my colleagues, but I just don't get on very well with Suzanne.

#### Vocabulary:

polite zdvořilý mistake chyba

**confident** být si jistý, seběvědomý

to fight prát se, hádat se

to argue hádat se



### Program 3 School days

to get ahead vést, být / dostat se do čela, dotáhnot to někam

to get on dařit se (jak se ti daří, jak to jde), počínat si, vést si

to mess around flákat se, neučit se, jen tak blbnout

Vicki: we're going to go back to school.

Callum: because if you want to get ahead, you need a good education!

Vicki: that's right.

Callum: yes..my education certainly helped me get ahead – it helped me to become more

successful than other people.

Vicki: it must have done, Callum, because now you're working with me!

Callum: and that really is getting ahead

Vicki: so what were your school days like, Callum?

Callum: well...I went to school in New Milton and yeah...I suppose I got on okay.

Vicki: so you were quite successful.

Callum: I got on okay, yeah. Sometimes I messed around.

Vicki: ah, you were sometimes naughty, and just played when you should've been

working?

Callum: yes, I messed around sometimes, just like most kids.

#### Příklady:

- 1. When I first started working here I put in lots of extra hours and did lots of training to try to get ahead.
- 2. How did you get on at the interview? Well, I'm not really sure, but I think I got on ok.
- 3. We weren't taking the badminton game very seriously we were just messing around really.

#### Vocabulary:

education vzdělání successful úspěšný kids děti extra hours, long hours přesčas



### Program 4 University

to get down to work zapnout, začít se uči to get through udělat zkoušku

to go on to dostat se skrz, projít, pokračovat, postoupit dál

Callum: I messed around sometimes, just like most kids. But then I usually got down to

work in the end!

Vicki: well, yes, if you want to succeed you have to start doing your work sometime!

Callum: so, I got down to work and I'm glad to say I got through all my exams.

Vicki: well done you! So in the end, you started working, and even though it was hard,

you managed to pass your exams, so then what did you do?

Callum: well I went on to university.

Vicki: so after school, you continued your education at university – just like me.

#### Příklady:

- 1. To get down to. If we want to finish painting this wall today, we better get down to work!
- 2. To get through. After all my worrying, I got through that assessment without too much trouble.
- 3. To go on to. Even though he first worked in television, he went on to star in several films.

#### Vocabulary:

to succeed mít úspěch to continue pokračovat

get down to work! měli bychom se dát do práce / do malování

to worry obávat se

**assessment** test, zkouška, hodnocení



### Program 5 Home

to move in (into) nastěhovat se

to come round přijít na návštěvu, přijít se k někomu někam podívat

to hang something up pověsit (kabát)

to show someone round provést někoho (bytem)

Vicki: I hear you've got a wonderful new flat.

Callum: that's right. I've just moved in.

Vicki: so you've recently started living there.

Callum: yes. I moved in last week. You must come round some time.

Vicki: thanks - I'd love to come to visit.

Callum: well why don't you come round next week then.

Callum: hold on a minute.

Vicki, hi. So glad you could come round. Come in.

Vicki: thanks. Hey this is a fantastic flat. Callum: thanks. Let me hang your coat up.

Vicki: ok, here, I'll put my scarf on the same hook too.

Callum: ok. Well, I'll show you around.

Vicki: yes, let's have look at the other rooms.

Callum: right. This way... this is the living room...

#### Příklady:

- 1. To move in. When we moved into our new offices everything was in boxes for weeks.
- 2. To come round. Do you fancy coming round to my place for dinner tonight?
- 3. To hang something up. When I stay in a hotel, I like to hang my clothes up, not leave them in my suitcase.
- 4. To show someone round. My friend's never been to London before, so I'm looking forward to showing her around.

#### Vocabulary:

recently nedávno scarf šála box krabice

clothes oblečení, šatstvo

suitcase kufr

to look forward to těšit se na



### Program 6 Visit

to settle in zabydlet/ zabydlovat se, zvyknout si

to move on stěhovat se dál, posunout se to drink to napít se na něco, připít někomu

Vicki: this is such a great flat. You're so lucky.

Matt: thanks. You know, it's only been a week and I feel like I've been here for years.

I've settled in already.

Vicki: so you feel comfortable and happy living here then? Matt: yup. I definitely won't be moving on for a while.

Vicki: yes, if I had a great flat like this, I'd want to stay in it too. Anyway, here, I've

brought you some champagne.

Vicki: so, a toast to your new flat. Matt: yes, let's drink to the flat.

Vicki: cheers! Matt: cheers!

#### Příklady:

- 1. To settle in. How's alex settling in at his new school? Oh fine he's made some new friends already.
- 2. To move on. I'm bored with my job I think it's time for me to move on.
- 3. To drink to. Let's drink to the bride and groom best wishes for a happy marriage!

#### **Vocabulary:**

comfortable příjemný, pohodlný

a toast přípitek
to be bored nudit se
bride nevěsta
groom ženich
marriage manželství



### Program 7 Clothes

to try on zkusit si/ zkoušet si

to dress up slušně, svátečně, slavnostně se obléknout, "vyfiknout se" vzít si na sebe/obléknout si, nasadit si (brýle, klobouk)

studio manager on talkback: Callum's just arrived - so we'll start in 30 seconds ...

Vicki:: oh there you are, Callum, at last ... where have you been? You're late!

Callum:: I'm sorry ... I'm sorry I'm late ... I went shopping ... and I forgot all about the

programme

Vicki: well, you're here now: thank goodness!

Callum: Just in time.

Vicki: ooh - what's in your bags?

Callum: I've just been buying some new clothes – I've got a brand new outfit.

Vicki: wow! That's fantastic ... because first today, I want to talk about clothes and

what we wear.

Vicki: why don't you tell us about your shopping trip and your new outfit.

Callum: I love to try on new clothes.

Vicki: yes, I like seeing if clothes in shops fit me or not, too.
Callum: I'm doing some TV work later, and I have to dress up.
Vicki: yes, you better wear smart clothes if you're going on TV.

Callum: so that's why I bought this new outfit, Vicki. I'm going to put on this brand new

suit and tie!

Vicki: very nice. Well I'm not putting on smart clothes later - I've got to do some

gardening so I need to wear my scruffy old clothes instead.

#### <u>Příklady:</u>

- 1. To try on. I'd love to borrow your jacket can I try it on to see if it fits?
- 2. To dress up. I'm going to a wedding next week I'm really going to dress up. I've got a silk dress and a new pair of high heeled shoes.
- 3. To put on. You better put your coat on it's cold outside!

#### Vocabulary:

brand new outfit zbrusu nové oblečení to fit být akorát, sedět

clothes oblečení, něco na sebe

smart elegantní (chytrý)

scruffy old clothes špinavé, zmačkané staré oblečení

jacket sako wedding svatba

silk hedvábný (hedvábí)

high heeled shoes boty na vysokém podpatku (lodičky)



### Program 8 Dress code

to dress down obléknout se všedně, sportovně, po domácku, pohodlně

to take off sundat si (oblečení, šperky), svléknout, odlíčit se

Vicki: so, Callum, you'll be getting dressed up later - before you go to the BBC

television studios.

Callum: yes ... but to tell you the truth, Vicki ... I prefer working in radio.

Vicki: you prefer radio?

Callum: that's right. You can dress down in a radio studio.

Vicki: what do you mean?

Callum: you can dress down. You can wear something casual. There's no need to get

dressed up.

Vicki: well, I always try to make an effort to look smart, Callum!

Callum: yes of course, ... you always look fantastic, Vicki. But you don't have to dress

up for radio. The audience can't see you!

Vicki: ah I see what you mean. In tv the audience can see you, so you have to look

your best.

Callum: exactly. You have to dress up. You put on something smart ... so you look the

part.

Vicki: yes I suppose if you're on TV, you have to look like a TV presenter should, you

have to be dressed right.

Callum: but in radio, the listeners can't see you ... so we can dress down if we want to.

Vicki: yes I suppose even I sometimes wear jeans sometimes to work.

Callum: exactly. On radio, I can take off my tie!

I can even take off my shoes!

Vicki: I don't think so, Callum!

You don't have to wear your tie - you can take that off if you want to, but ... but

please don't take off your shoes!!

#### Příklady:

1. To dress down. In our office, we have to wear suits every day except fridays. We call them 'dress-down fridays' because we can wear casual clothes.

2. To take off. Before I go to bed, I always take off my make-up and my jewellery.

#### Vocabulary:

casual všední, obyčejný

to make an effort snažit se

TV presenter televizní hlasatel, moderátor

**jewellery** šperky



### Program 9 Careers

to get in dostat se někam (na univerzitu, do prestižní firmy) to take over žít jenom (prací, dětmi...), život se točí jen kolem...

Vicki: do you have a glittering career? Is it all you even dreamed it would be? Well-

paid, nice office, company car?

Matt: how are you getting on at work?

Vicki: how well are things going for you at work?

Vicki: maybe you've been lucky enough to land a dream job in your ideal company.

Matt: you've got your dream job. Mind you, it was difficult to get in.

Vicki: it was difficult to get employed by that company.

Matt: but you got through the interviews and tests.

Vicki: yes, you managed to pass the tests and were successful in the interviews, and...

Matt: you got in!

Vicki: so Mat, how are you getting on at work?

Matt: how am I getting on? Oh, fine. In fact, I've just been promoted.

Vicki: oh, so you've got a more important job now - that's great. You really are heading

for the top!

Vicki: a word of warning though! Once you've been promoted you may find you have

to work harder and harder, and work longer and longer hours.... Before you

know it the job can take over your life!

Matt: actually, you could be right, I think this job is taking over my life!

#### Příklady:

1. To get in. It's really difficult to get in to oxford university.

2. To take over. I started playing badminton as a hobby but it's completely taken over my life now - I play every day.

#### **Vocabulary:**

glittering zářivý, zářný company car služební auto

to get employed by být zaměstnán (někým)

successfulúspěšnýto be promotedbýt povýšen

to head for mířit warning varování

**before you know it** než se naděješ

hobby koníček



### Program 10 Working too hard

to slow down zpomalit

to burn out (vyhořet, přepálit se), úplně se vyčerpat, zničit se

to run out of spotřebovat, dojít, vypršet (čas)

Vicki: now stop worrying about your job voice....

Matt: I really do think this job is taking over my life. I've got to slow down...

Vicki: yes you need to stop working so hard otherwise you'll be too tired to do

anything.

Matt: that's right - if I don't slow down, I'm going to burn out ....

Vicki: exactly - and if you burn out through working too hard, you won't be able to do

your job properly anyway!

Vicki: so, pace yourself - work more slowly. Don't run out of steam before you get to

the top!

Matt: you're right, I don't want to run out of steam - I don't want to use all my energy

before I can get promoted again.

#### Příklady:

- 1. To slow down. When I retire, I'm going to slow down a bit and try not to be so busy.
- 2. To burn out. He was a really famous pop star, but he did too much at once and burned out before his second album.
- 3. To run out of. I wanted to finish my essay this week but I've run out of time.

#### Vocabulary:

otherwisejinaktiredunavenýsteampára

pace regulovat tempo to retire jít do důchodu

famous slavný at once najednou



### Program 11 Health I

to come down with něčím onemocnět, (něco se o mě pokouší/ na mě leze)

to bring down srazit (teplotu), snižovat (ceny)

to cool down zchladit

to fight something off překonat něco, bránit se něčemu, zahnat, zápasit s něčím

Vicki: hey, Matt, are you feeling ok? I don't think you're looking too well today. Are you

okay?

Matt: am I okay? No, not really. I've got a temperature, a headache, a sore throat....I

think I'm going down with something.

Vicki: oh dear...l'd say you're going down with the flu!

Vicki: so poor Matt is not very well.

Matt: yes, I think I'm going down with the flu. But I've got to fight it, off Vicki! We've

got a programme to do.

Vicki: what a professional, trying not to let yourself get ill, trying to fight it off.

Matt: I've got to fight it off Vicki! We've got a programme to do.

the show must go on!

Vicki: right, I've got some pain killers in my bag somewhere...here...

Matt: oh. Thanks, that should bring my temperature down.

Vicki: yes, hopefully it'll reduce your temperature. And here's some water.

Matt: thanks. Cold water will cool me down too.

Vicki: yes, if you're feeling hot and unwell, drinking water will stop you being so hot.

Matt: argh. That hurts my throat!

Vicki: hmm you're a difficult patient! Why don't you go and have a bit of a lie down?

#### <u>Příklady:</u>

- 1. To go down with. My little nephew's just gone down with chicken pox.
- 2. To fight off. I'm trying to fight off a migraine I need to lie down in the dark.
- 3. To bring down. The internet is bringing down the price of cds
- 4. To cool down. That tea's too hot can you put some more milk in to cool it down?

#### Vocabulary:

I have a sore throat bolí mě v krku

flu chřipka

poor chudák (chudý)

pain killers prášky proti bolestem

to reduce snížit synovec chicken pox neštovice



### Program 12 Health II

to get over dostat se přes: přejít, přejet, přeletět, zbavit se, přenést

se přes nepříjemnou záležitost, vzpamatovat se z

něčeho, překonat

Vicki: so, matt, how are you feeling now.

Matt: oh...I'm feeling much better thanks! I think I'm getting over it all.

Vicki: well that's a relief.

#### Příklady:

1. She's never got over the death of her son.

2. I can't get over how well you look.

#### **Vocabulary:**

show must go on se užívá ve smyslu: ať se děje co se děje, člověk

musí plnit své povinnosti

bring down the risk snížit risk / riziko to bring the plane down safely bezpečně přistát

to bring the house down divadlo bouří nadšením, smíchem



### Program 13 Party I

to come over přijít k někomu; navštívit doma to join in přidat se k něčemu / k někomu to get down tancovat (trsat, skočit si, válet)

Vicki: let's have a BBC learning English party!

Matt: yeah, why don't you come over and join in?

Vicki: even if you can't come over here, you can still join in with our party!

Matt: oooooh I like this song, Vicki, come on – let's dance!

Vicki: this is a great song to dance to. And the lyrics even say 'get down' which

means to dance.

Matt: yeah it's guite informal and you hear it a lot in songs, especially in

American English. Hey - look at Paul, he's really getting down.

#### Příklady:

1. To come over. I love entertaining. People often come over to dinner at my house.

2. To join in. At the concert, we all joined in with the singing.

3. To get down. I'm not very good at dancing, but you just can't help getting down to some music.

#### Vocabulary:

why don't you kdybyste se vám chtělo (zdvořilostní obrat)

join in with with our party přidejte se k našemu večírku

lyrics text

entertaining v tomto smyslu – zvát lidi na večírek/na večeři atd.



### Program 14 Party II

to put on pustit (CD, desku)

to get something in donést/ koupit (jídlo), zásobit

to eat up sníst, dojíst to drink up vypít, dopít

Vicki: hey Matt! Why don't you put another CD on so we can dance a bit more?

Matt: ok. I've just bought a new party CD. I'll put that on now!

Vicki: mmmm – this party food is delicious. But did you get enough food in for all of

your guests?

Matt: oh yes, I went shopping yesterday and bought lots of food for the party. Eat up!

There's plenty more....

Vicki: thanks! It's great - I'll have no problem eating this food up - it's lovely!

Matt: and if you drink up, I'll go and make you another cocktail! Vicki: you're a great host Matt. Hang on then and I'll finish it.

#### Příklady:

1. To put on. I'm having a quiet night at home tonight - I'm going to put on a DVD on and watch a film.

- 2. To get something in. My little niece and nephew are coming round tomorrow, so I'm getting in lots of crisps and sweets to keep them happy!
- 3. To eat up. (as if talking to a child) now you can have some ice-cream, but only if you eat up your pasta first.
- 4. To drink up. We'll have to drink up the bar's closing in a minute.

#### Vocabulary:

delicious lahodný, výborný

**plenty** spousta

a quiet night at home zůstat večer v klidu doma

nieceneteřnephewsynovecpastatěstoviny



### Program 15 Date I

to stand someone up nepřijít na schůzku / rande

to let someone down zklamat, zradit

Vicki: picture this:you're standing in the rain waiting for your date

Matt: you've been waiting for a long time.

Vicki: where are they?

Vicki: it looks like they've stood you up!

Matt: yup. They've arranged a date, but they're not coming - they've stood you up

Vicki: it's horrible being stood up

Matt: you feel that they've let you down!

Vicki: they've not done what they said they'd do.

#### Příklady:

- 1. To stand someone up. I really don't want to go out tonight I'm going to stand him up.
- 2. To let someone down. He said he could help me fix my television, but he's let me down.

#### **Vocabulary:**

dateschůzka, randeto arrangedomluvit sihorriblehnusný



### Program 16 Date II

to fall out pohádat se, rozejít se, přestat milovat

to break up rozejít se to make up smířit se

to get over someone zapomenout na někoho, s kým jste chodili

přebolet (už to přebolelo), překonat smutek

Vicki: so, if someone's stood you up, the next time you see them, you'll probably

argue!

Matt: you'll fall out!

Vicki: that's right you'll argue or quarrel. And you might even decide to end the

relationship.

Matt: you might decide to break up.

Vicki: but sometimes, people break up, and then they make up again!

Matt: yes, they even though they decided to end the relationship, they stop arguing

and think they'll give it another try.

Vicki: yes some couples seem to be breaking up and making up again all the time!

Matt: you fall out; you break up; you make up...

and then you fall out again....

Vicki: so relationship's over....

Matt: yeah. That's it. It's the end. You never want to see them again as long as you

live!

Vicki: it's not easy though is it? If someone was really special to you.

Matt: no. You need time to get over them!

Vicki: that's right - you need some time to get used to life without them, to accept the

end of the relationship. So, you get on with your life, meet someone new.... And

the whole thing starts over again!!!! Let's hope it goes better this time.

#### Příklady:

- 1. To fall out. My uncle fell out with my dad years ago and now they don't speak to each other.
- 2. To break up. I think her marriage is breaking up she's headed for a divorce.
- 3. To make up. We had our first argument the other day, but now we've kissed and made up.
- 4. It took him almost a year to get over her.

#### Vocabulary:

to argue hádat se

to quarrel hádat se mít, spor to decide rozhodnout se relationship poměr, vztah

uncle strýc divorce rozvod to kiss líbat, políbit



### Program 17 Holiday

to get away utéct, dostat se pryč

to take off vypadnout

Vicki: I think it's time for us to get away from it all Matt.

Matt: Get away from it all? Go away and leave all our work behind? Where are we

going?

Vicki: Well I thought we could get away from it all and go on holiday!

Matt: I would really like to get away on holiday. I'm all excited now – I love holidays.

Where are we going?

Vicki: Well Matt, we don't have to plan a holiday that carefully. We could just take off

somewhere.

Matt: Take off somewhere – what? just leave now without planning anything?

Vicki: Sure. Why not? We could just go to the travel agent today and buy some tickets.

We've been working hard presenting this programme – we deserve a holiday!

Matt: Right! I'm going to pack my bags now!

#### Příklady:

1. To get away. I'm really stressed at the moment, I think I need to get away from it all for a while.

2. To take off. Where have they gone? I don't know - they didn't tell me - they've just taken off somewhere

#### **Vocabulary:**

to be excited příjemně rozrušený

to present uvádět



### Program 18 Flights

to set off vyrazit / vyrážet (na cestu)

to stop off někde se zastavit, udělat si přestávku

to get back vrátit se/ vracet se

Vicki: Matt, I've just been to the travel agent and I've got us tickets to go to the

Maldives.

Matt: This is just too exciting. So, when do we set off?

Vicki: The plane leaves tomorrow afternoon so we need to set off for the airport at

11am.

Matt: Just let me write that down so I don't forget. So, we leave at 11 am. Do we stop

off anywhere on the way or are the flights direct?

Vicki: Well, there weren't any direct flights, but we are very lucky. With these tickets

we can stop off in Sri Lanka. So we can stop and spend two days there on our

way to the Maldives.

Matt: Vicki – you are brilliant. I've always wanted to go there. So we stop off in Sri

Lanka. And, just one more thing...when do we get back?

Vicki: We'll return home in ten days time ....

Matt: Wow, so we set off tomorrow afternoon, we stop off in Sri Lanka for 2 days on

our way to the Maldives, and we get back in ten days time.

#### Příklady:

- 1. To set off. The traffic's terrible, we set off an hour ago and we've only gone 10 kilometres.
- 2. To stop off. On our way home we stopped off at my parents' house for a cup of tea.
- 3. To get back. She's been away from work looking after her baby, but she gets back to work next month.

#### Vocabulary:

write down zapsat si direct flights přímý let traffic doprava starat se o



### Program 19 Round-the-world trip

to see someone off vyprovodit někoho

to touch down přistát

Vicki: Wow, that looks like a long email you're reading there...

Matt: Yes, it's from my friend Peter who has just started a round-the-world trip.

Vicki: Wow – he's going round the world – how exciting! So did you go with him to the

airport to say goodbye to him?

Matt: Yes I went to see him off at the airport last week. He sounds like he's having a

great time.

Vicki: So tell us more about your friend's trip.

Matt: Well, after I saw him off at the airport, he took a plane to Australia!

Vicki: What a great start! Where in Australia? Sydney? Perth?

Matt: Actually his plane touched down in Melbourne. He's going to travel all around

Australia.

Vicki: So, his plane touched down - it landed, in Melbourne. I'd love to go there. But I

think he's really brave travelling around on his own.

Matt: Well I'm sure he'll meet lots of people while he's travelling.

Vicki: That's true.

#### Příklady:

1. To see someone off. When my brother went to university in Manchester, I went to the station to see him off.

2. To touch down. Please keep your seatbelts fastened and your mobile phones switched off until the plane has touched down.

#### Vocabulary:

round-the-world trip cesta kolem světa

to say goodbye rozloučit se travel all around cestovat po

**brave** odvážný, statečný

on his own sám to meet potkat

seatbelt záchranný pás

fastened zapnutý



### Program 20 Hotel

to check in ubytovat se (v hotelu)

to check out odhlásit se (z hotelu)

to look around prohlédnout / prohlížet si

to come back vrátit/ vracet se, jezdit/přijet zpátky

Vicki: So after your friend got off the plane Matt, what did he do?

Matt: Well, he had reserved a few nights in a hotel, so he went to check in.

Vicki: We use that phrase – to check in, when you arrive at a hotel and give your name

and get the keys to your room

Matt: Ah but Peter didn't like the hotel very much so he checked out again straight

away!

Vicki: So he changed his mind, gave his keys back and left!

Matt: Yes, well he says in his email that the hotel was dirty and noisy, so he just

decided to check out!

Vicki: Wow it must have been bad if he left immediately. I hope he found somewhere

else to stay.

Matt: Yes, he found another hotel, checked in there and is much happier now.

Vicki: So how is Peter spending his days in Australia?

Matt: Well he's spent the last few days looking around Melbourne and seeing some of

the sights.

Vicki: I bet Melbourne is an interesting place to visit, with lots of things to see. I'm so

jealous, I'd love to go to Australia. I bet he'll never want to come back!

Matt: That's true, he said in his email that he's having a brilliant time, he loves the

weather, and he doesn't ever want to return to rainy old London! I'm not

surprised he doesn't want to come back.

#### Příklady:

- 1. to check in. Please make sure you have your passports and credit cards ready so that we can check in quickly at the hotel.
- 2. to check out. On the day I left, I had to get up early to pack because I had to check out of the hotel by 10.00.
- 3. to look around. When I moved to live in Edinburgh, I spent the first few days just looking around the city its so beautiful.
- 4. to come back. Even though my uncle lives in Los Angeles now, he still comes back to visit us in London every few months.

#### Vocabulary:

straight awayihned, hneddirty and noisyšpinavý a hlučnýimmediatelyihned, hned

sights památky, místa k vidění

to be jealous "závidět" by 10.00 do 10.00



### **CVIČENÍ**

Lesson 1

Přeložte: 1. To mě opravdu přeneslo do minulosti. 2. Když jsem byl malý, tak

isme neměli moc peněz. 3. Ráda bych děti vychovala tak, aby byly

hodné a ohleduplné.

Lesson 2

Přeložte: 1. Musíš se ozvat! 2. My spolu moc nevycházíme

Lesson 3

Přeložte: 1. Musíš tvrdě pracovat, když to chceš někam dotáhnout. 2. Jak to šlo/

jak to probíhalo u doktora? 3. Jenom tak blbli.

Lesson 4

**Přeložte:** 1. Já se na to učení musím opravdu vrhnout! 2. Nakonec se mu podařilo

tou knihou prokousat.

Lesson 5

Přeložte: 1. Příští týden se stěhuji do nového domu (bytu). 2. Přijď se ke mně

podívat na můj nový dům. 3. Půjč, já ti pověsím kabát!

Lesson 6

**Přeložte:** 1. Už jsme si v nové práci zvykl. 2. Tady se mi příjemně bydlí, zatím se

nebudu hned tak stěhovat někam jinam. 3. Pojď se napít na zdraví a

štěstí.

Lesson 7

Přeložte: 1. Když si kupuji něco na sebe, tak si to vždycky nejdřív vyzkouším. 2. Na

přijímací pohovor byste se měli slušně obléknout. 3. Musím si nasadit

sluneční brýle, protože strašně svítí slunce.

Lesson 8

**Přeložte:** 1. O sobotách je rád, že nemusí nosit oblek. 2. Sundej si boty, ať

nezamažeš koberec.

Lesson 9

**Přeložte:** 1. Můj syn se dostal na jednu z nejlepších škol v kraji. 2. Od té doby, co

mám děti, tak se můj život točí jenom kolem nich!

Lesson 10

**Přeložte:** 1. Učím se teď na zkoušky opravdu intenzivně, až skončí, tak polevím. 2.

Když nezvolním tempo, tak se naprosto vyčerpám! 3. Přestaň jíst ty bonbony, nevystačí nám ani do začátku filmu/ sníme je dřív než začne

film!

Lesson 11



Přeložte: 1. Byl rozhodnutý, že to nachlazení zažene. 2. Mám pocit, že na mě leze chřipka.

#### Lesson 12

**Přeložte:** 1. Mám pocit, že na mě leze chřipka! 2. Byl rozhodnutý, že to nachlazení zažene. 3. Vezmi si nějaký lék, aby sis srazil teplotu. 4. Mohli bychom otevřít okno, abychom místnost trochu zchladili? 5. Byla jsem nemocná, ale už se z toho vzpamatovávám.

#### Lesson 13

Přeložte:

1. Co kdybys mě přišel navštívit (ke mně domů)? 2. Co kdyby ses k nám ve hře přidal? (Nechceš se k nám přidat)? 3. Jdeme do (nočního) klubu, nemáš chuť si "zatrsat"?

#### Lesson 14

Přeložte:

1. Můžeš mi pustit rádio? 2. Nakoupím na večírek spoustu jídla. 3. donesu další pití, když tohle vypiješ. 4. Dojez to, je tam spousta další pizzy.

#### Lesson 15

Přeložte:

1. Nemůžu tomu věřit, že mi nepřijde na schůzku. 2. Jsem velice zklamán, že nedodržel slib.

#### Lesson 16

Přeložte:

1. Když jsme začali mluvit o politice, tak jsme se pohádali. 2. Asi se rozejdu se svým klukem. 3. Už jsme se mnohokrát rozešli, ale vždycky se nakonec zase udobříme. 4. Byla velice smutná, když se rozešla s partnerem, ale už "se z něj vyléčila".

#### Lesson 17

**Přeložte:** 1. Potřebuji od toho všeho zmizet. 2. Můžeme jen tak někam vyrazit..

#### Lesson 18

**Přeložte:** 1. V kolik hodin musíme vyrazit? 2. Je to přímý let, nemusíme nikde stavět. 3. kdy se vrací z dovolené?

#### Lesson 19

**Přeložte:** 1. Jel jsem ho vyprovodit na letiště. 2. Hned, jak letadlo přistálo, tak jsem se uklidnil.

#### Lesson 20

**Přeložte:** 1. Velké skupině trvá dlouho než se ubytuje. 2. Když odjíždíte z hotelu, tak se musíte odhlásit. 3. Půjdů si to tady prohlédnout. 4. Vrací se příští týden.



#### KEY:

- 1. 1. That really takes me back. 2. We didn't have much money when I was growing up. 3. I'd like to bring up my children to be kind and considerate.
- 2. 1. You have to stand up for yourself. 2. We just don't get on very well.
- **3.** 1. You need to work hard if you want to get ahead. 2. How did you get on at the doctors? 3. They were just messing around.
- 4. 1. I really must get down to work. 2. He managed to get through the book in the end.
- 5. 1. I'm moving in to my new house next week. 2. Come round and see my new house. 3. Let me hang your coat up.
- **6.** 1. I've really settled in now in my new job. 2. I enjoy living here I won't be moving on yet. 3. Let's drink to our health and happiness. Cheers!
- 7. 1. When I buy clothes, I always try them on first. 2. It's a good idea to dress up for a job interview. 3. I'll need to put on my sunglasses because it's so sunny.
- **8.** 1. On Saturdays, he likes to dress down. 2. Take your shoes off so you don't make the carpet dirty.
- **9.** 1. My son got in to one of the best schools in the area. 2. Having children has really taken over my life.
- 10. 1. I'm working really hard for my exams I'll slow down after they're finished. 2. if I don't slow down, I'm going to burn out. 3. Stop eating those sweets we'll run out before the film starts
- 11. 1. He was determined to fight off his cold. 2. I think I'm coming down with the flu.
- 12. 1. I think I'm coming down with the flu. 2. He was determined to fight off his cold. 3. Take some medicine to bring down your temperature. 4. Can we open the window to cool the room down? 5. I was ill but now I'm getting over it.
- 13. 1. Why don't you come over to my house? 2. Why don't you join in the game? 3. We're going to a night club are you ready to get down?
- **14.** 1. Can you put the radio on for me? 2. I'm going to get in plenty of food for my party. 3. I'll get you another drink if you drink up that one. 4. Eat up there's lots more pizza.
- 15. 1. I can't believe she's not coming she's stood me up! 2. I'm very disappointed he's really let me down.
- **16.** 1. We fell out when we started talking about politics. 2. I think I'm going to break up with my boyfriend. 3. We've broken up lots of times but we always make up again in the end. 4. She was really upset when she broke up with her boyfriend, but now she's got over him.
- 17. 1. I really need to get away from it all. 2. We can just take off somewhere.



- **18.** 1. What time do we need to set off? 2. Our flight is direct, so we don't need to stop off. 3. When does he get back from holiday?
- **19.** 1. I went to the airport to see him off. 2. I started to relax as soon as the plane touched down.
- **20.** 1. It takes a long time for a big group to check in. 2. When you leave your hotel you need to check out. 3. I'm going to go and look around. 4. She's coming back next week.