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# Feeling good

## LEARNING SITUATION

How can we improve our wellbeing?

**PROJECT** Make a video about a one-week wellbeing challenge

**STEP 1** Choose wellbeing challenges for you and your partner

**STEP 2** Write a video script explaining your challenge

**STEP 3** Record part 1 of your video

## UNIT OBJECTIVES

### VOCABULARY

- Free-time activities
- Feelings (nouns and adjectives)

### GRAMMAR

- Future: *will* and *going to*
- Future: present simple and continuous

### SPEAKING

- Making arrangements

VIDEO  
INSPO



A day in the life of a cat



- 1 Describe the photo. How do you think the girl is feeling? Why is she feeling that way?
- 2 **VIDEO** Watch the video. What activities does Casper do to improve his wellbeing during the day?
- 3 **VIDEO** Watch the video again. Which activity does the person find most difficult?
- 4 **THINK** Think about activities you do regularly. Which ones are good for your wellbeing? How do they make you feel?

## VOCABULARY Free-time activities

### Vocabulary presentation

5 Look at the list of free-time activities in the box. Which activities ... ?

- do you usually do outside / inside
- do you usually do alone
- need a lot of skill

bowling chess coding cooking  
creative writing cycling gaming  
hiking martial arts paddleboarding  
painting skateboarding

6 Put the free-time activities into groups a–c:  
a I enjoy it. b I don't enjoy it. c I've never tried it.

7 Share your answers to exercise 6. Ask your partner the following questions about the activities they put in each group.

- What do you enjoy about (bowling)?
- Why don't you like (chess)?
- Would you like to try (paddleboarding)? Why? / Why not?

8 Match questions 1–4 with activities from exercise 5.

- What dishes do you like to make?
- What do you do pictures of?
- Do you do it in the sea or a river?
- Can you do any cool tricks?



9 32 In pairs, listen to four mini-dialogues in which teenagers answer the questions in exercise 8. What answers do they give?

### Vocabulary practice

10 **MINI WRITING** Write a message (30–50 words) to a friend suggesting a new hobby for them. Explain the reasons for your suggestion. Consider:

- Does your friend prefer being inside or outside?
- Is your friend a good swimmer?
- Can your friend spend money on equipment?

## LEARNING SITUATION INTRODUCTION

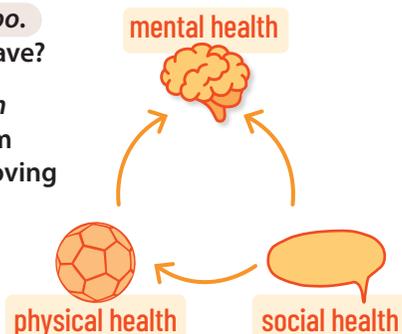
Make a video about a one-week wellbeing challenge

1 **VIDEO** Watch *Your project inspo*. How many parts does the video have?

2 Read the *Learning situation* question. Then look at the diagram and suggest one activity for improving each element of wellbeing.

3 Discuss possible ideas for a one-week wellbeing challenge. Think about these questions and make notes:

- Is the challenge safe and appropriate?
- Is it easy to plan and carry out?
- Is there a clear benefit for your wellbeing?



**PROJECT INSPO**

**YOUR PROJECT INSPO** A one-week wellbeing challenge video



**Lesson Objectives** • Read about dream engineering • Understand elliptical sentences • Use *will* and *going to*

## READING

### VOCABULARY CHECK

- 1 Discuss the questions. Check you understand the meaning of the underlined words.
- Do you ever dream about school?
  - Do you ever know it's a dream while you're dreaming?
  - How quickly do you usually fall asleep at night?
  - How do you feel when you wake up from a nightmare?

- 2 **33** Read and listen to the text. Would you like to experience dream engineering? Why? / Why not?

### READING HACK!

#### Elliptical sentences

When a sentence is incomplete, use the context to work out the meaning. Looking at the previous sentence can help you.

Extra practice

- 3 Are sentences 1–6 true or false? Correct the false ones.
- 1 These days, we are able to choose our dreams.
  - 2 Dream engineering may have benefits for our wellbeing and creativity.
  - 3 Dr Horowitz believes that dream engineering can help people solve problems while they sleep.
  - 4 Dream incubation involves listening to recordings while you're asleep.
  - 5 Studies show that the smell of flowers can have a positive or negative effect on dreams.
  - 6 Two of the four methods of dream engineering involve lucid dreaming.
- 4 Answer questions 1–5 with information from the text.
- 1 What is Adam Horowitz's job?
  - 2 What do the recordings for dream incubation contain?
  - 3 What is a sleeper aware of during a lucid dream?
  - 4 What effect can electricity have on the brain during sleep?
  - 5 Do we know which method of dream engineering is most likely to work?

Reading extra

- 5 **THINK** If you could control your dreams, what kinds of dreams would you choose?

## Control your dreams

### Imagine the scene ...

It's the end of a long day. When you say goodnight to your sister, you ask: 'What are you going to dream about?'

'Hmm. I think I'll choose something peaceful, like paddleboarding on a beautiful lake.' She yawns.

'Well, you aren't going to have any problem falling asleep, I can see that!'

Clearly, this scene belongs in a science fiction story because we don't currently have the ability to choose our dreams. However, within a few years, this fantasy will probably become a reality.

Using technology to influence people's dreams is called dream engineering and it's a growing area of science. According to experts, this technology will have two main uses: to improve wellbeing and to increase creativity. Dr Adam Horowitz, a researcher at MIT's Dream Lab, is interested in the state our mind enters just as we are falling asleep. This state can help us solve problems in a creative way, he believes, because it's 'a nowhere space where ideas exist'.

Research into dream engineering is currently exploring four different possibilities:

- 1 **Dream incubation:** Introducing specific thoughts into someone's mind just before they fall asleep can cause them to dream about that topic. You can do this by playing a recording with a repeated word or phrase.
- 2 **Sounds and smells:** Exposing someone to certain sounds or smells just as they begin to dream can make the dreams more positive or negative. For example, studies have shown that the smell of flowers results in nicer dreams.
- 3 **Lucid dreaming:** When you have a lucid dream, you become aware that you are dreaming and can sometimes decide what happens. With the right kind of training, you can learn to have lucid dreams more often.
- 4 **Electrical stimulation:** Scientists are finding ways to change the brain's activity during sleep using electricity. Research shows that this can lead to lucid dreams.

Which of these four methods will be most successful? It's too early to say. But it probably won't be long before choosing a dream is as normal as choosing a movie.



# GRAMMAR

## Future: *will* and *going to* i Grammar animation

- 6 i Read the information about *will* and *going to*. Match the highlighted examples in the text with uses a–e.

### *will* and *going to*

#### We use *will*:

- a to make predictions based on our own beliefs
- b to make factual statements about the future
- c to make decisions, offers and promises

NOTE: When we make predictions or decisions, we often use *I think + will* for the affirmative and *I don't think + will* for the negative (NOT *I think + won't*).

#### We use *going to*:

- d to talk about plans and intentions
- e to make predictions based on evidence we can see or hear

### ➔ EXTRA GRAMMAR PRACTICE p122

- 7 i Use the correct verb form of *will* or *going to* to complete the sentences.
- 1 Do you need a pen? I (...) lend you one, if you want.
  - 2 Don't tell me the ending of the film. I (...) watch it tomorrow.
  - 3 It's not worth inviting Liam to the match – he (...) want to come.
  - 4 Quick! Help me with these boxes. I (...) drop them!

- 8 i 34 Complete the dialogue with the correct form of *will* or *going to*. Use affirmative, negative and question forms. Then listen and check.

Kofi Did you hear that thunder?

Ayla Yes! It <sup>1</sup>(...) rain soon. I'd better get home.

Kofi OK. I <sup>2</sup>(...) see you at Mahi's party on Saturday.

Ayla No, you <sup>3</sup>(...). I can't go.

Kofi Oh! Why not?

Ayla I've got other plans. I <sup>4</sup>(...) be in Brighton for the day.  
It's my uncle's birthday.

Kofi What time <sup>5</sup>(...) be back?

Ayla Oh, late. We <sup>6</sup>(...) have dinner in a restaurant.

Kofi That sounds fun.

Ayla Promise that you <sup>7</sup>(...) send me some photos of the party.

Kofi I promise. And don't worry, Mahi <sup>8</sup>(...) have another party in June. She told me.

Ayla Great!

### ➔ PRONUNCIATION BANK p117



- 9 Copy and complete sentences 1–5 with the affirmative or negative form of *going to* and the verb in brackets. Write true sentences for you.

*I'm not going to cook* my own dinner this evening.

- 1 On Saturday morning, I (...) late. (get up)
- 2 I (...) friends on Sunday morning. (meet)
- 3 I (...) Sunday afternoon at home. (spend)
- 4 I (...) all my homework this weekend. (finish)
- 5 I (...) healthy food all weekend. (eat)

- 10 i Make predictions with *I (don't) think* and *will*.

- 1 get married in my twenties
- 2 find a job abroad
- 3 have more than three children
- 4 study English at university
- 5 visit France
- 6 learn to drive

I think I'll get married in my twenties.  
What about you?

I don't think I'll get married in my twenties.

### i Grammar practice

## LEARNING SITUATION STEP 1

Choose wellbeing challenges for you and your partner

### ➔ WORKBOOK LEARNING JOURNAL p20

- 1 Look back at the ideas you wrote down as part of the *Learning situation* introduction. Do you want to add or change any ideas, based on the information in this lesson?
- 2 Agree on one challenge for you and one for your partner. Write down what you are going to do.  
*Laura is going to ...*  
*Oscar ...*
- 3 Make predictions about the challenges.
  - How will you feel during the challenge?
  - Will you both complete it successfully?
  - How will you feel afterwards?
  - What will you learn from the challenge?

**Lesson Objectives** • Learn words for feelings • Find out about happiness theories • Learn to predict words you will hear in a podcast  
• Use the present simple and continuous for the future

## VOCABULARY

### Feelings (nouns and adjectives)

**i** Vocabulary presentation



**1** Put the words in the box into two groups: nouns and adjectives.

amazed amazement annoyance annoyed  
anxiety anxious disappointed disappointment  
embarrassed embarrassment grateful gratitude  
guilt guilty jealous jealousy

**2** Find words in exercise 1 that have the endings in the box. Which are usually adjective endings and which are noun endings? Which one is both?

-ed -ful -ment -ous -y

**3** **i** Play a game. Choose a noun from exercise 1 and mime it. Don't speak! Can your partner guess which one it is?

**4** Complete the sentences with the most appropriate noun or adjective from exercise 1.

- Maryam sent a 'thank you' card to express her (...).
- When I give lots of attention to our cat, our dog gets (...).
- Ezra couldn't get to sleep last night because he was (...) about today's exam.
- In the cafeteria, at lunchtime, I dropped my tray on the floor. Everyone looked. I've never felt so (...)!
- Aiden smiled after he lost the match, but he couldn't hide his (...) completely.
- I broke Omar's calculator. He says it doesn't matter, but I still feel really (...) about it!

**5** **i** **i** Tell your partner about the last time you experienced the feelings in the box. Choose two each.

amazement annoyance anxiety  
disappointment embarrassment gratitude

I was really annoyed a few days ago when ...

I felt disappointed yesterday because ...

**i** Vocabulary practice

## LISTENING

### LISTENING HACK!

#### Predicting

When you know the topic of a listening text, you can often predict some of the words you will hear. This makes it easier to follow when you listen.

**i** Extra practice

**6** **35** Read the description of a podcast. Then listen to part 1. Match activities a–c with the correct names.

## Get Happy

### How can we become happier?

Researchers around the world are trying to find an answer to that important question. And we want to help them! So we've found volunteers to test three theories. Next week, they're visiting our studio to talk about the results. So don't miss the next episode. It comes out on 14th May.

- Anushka (...)
  - Diego (...)
  - Cooper (...)
- ... is trying meditation for the first time.
  - ... is performing random acts of kindness.
  - ... is making an effort to smile more often.

**7** **36** Listen to part 2 of the podcast. Which activity produced the best results?



8 37 Listen to the complete podcast. Choose the correct option.

- Anushka is going to test the theory at her (...).  
a office b school c factory
- Diego's classes begin on (...).  
a Monday b Thursday c Sunday
- Anushka says one or two people looked (...).  
a annoyed b guilty c unhappy
- After his last class, Diego felt (...).  
a anxious b disappointed c joyful
- Cooper felt good when people showed their (...).  
a amazement b gratitude c joy

9 37 Listen again. Answer the questions.

- How many meditation classes did Diego arrange?
- How did people react when Anushka smiled at them?
- How did the week of smiling affect Anushka?
- What is Diego doing next week?
- How did Cooper show kindness to his boss?
- How did Cooper's boss react to his act of kindness?

10 **MEDIATION** Your friend would like to try meditation, but knows very little about it. Write a message to describe the podcast about happiness and explain Diego's experience. Suggest your friend finds a class.

## GRAMMAR

### Future: present simple and continuous Grammar animation

11 Look at the underlined verbs in exercise 6. Which refer to the present and which refer to the future?

12 Copy and complete grammar rules 1–3 using your answers to exercise 11 to help you. Then match two example sentences (a–f) to each rule.

- We're meeting Ade for lunch tomorrow.
- Our bus doesn't leave until this evening.
- I'm not going to school on Monday.
- What are you doing this weekend?
- It's my birthday next week.
- Are you going to Jack's party?

#### Present simple and continuous for future

- We can use the present (...) to talk about future arrangements. *Examples (...) and (...)*
- We often use the present (...) to ask about people's plans. *Examples (...) and (...)*
- We can use the present (...) to talk about facts and definite events in the future. *Examples (...) and (...)*

**EXTRA GRAMMAR PRACTICE** p122

13 Read the messages. Which of the underlined present simple verb forms should be present continuous? Correct them, then compare your answers in pairs.



Hi! What <sup>1</sup>do you do later?

<sup>2</sup>I go to the cinema with Sam. <sup>3</sup>We meet at 6pm. Do you want to come?

I can't. <sup>4</sup>I have a music lesson until 7pm.

That's OK. Come after that. <sup>5</sup>The film starts at 8.15pm.

OK. That sounds good. How <sup>6</sup>do you get into town?

<sup>7</sup>I get a lift with my sister. What about you?

I'll ask my mum. She <sup>8</sup>doesn't work tonight, so she might be free.

Great. See you later!



**CONTENT CREATOR**  
How to use it



14 Ask and answer about your plans for this evening, next weekend and the next school holiday.

What are you doing this evening?

I'm probably ...

Grammar practice



#### LEARNING SITUATION STEP 2

Write a video script explaining your challenge

**WORKBOOK LEARNING JOURNAL** p21

1 Write a script for part 1 of your video in which you each explain your wellbeing challenge. Use your notes from *Learning situation Step 1* to help you.

*Next week, I'm going to do a wellbeing challenge.  
I'm going to ...*

2 Practise reading your script to your partner. Make suggestions for each other's scripts.

# 5.4

## Cook Korean



**Lesson Objectives** • Learn about Korean cooking

### CULTURE

**Warm-up**

1 Look at the photos. Which ingredients can you identify? Have you tried any of these foods?



2 **Do the quiz.** Then check your answers with the class.

#### Quiz: South Korea

- What is the capital of South Korea?  
a Tokyo    b Seoul    c Beijing
- Which of these is a traditional Korean food made from vegetables?  
a sushi    b ravioli    c kimchi
- Which of these is a K-pop band?  
a BTS    b GPS    c SMS
- What is the currency of South Korea?  
a Won    b Yen    c Dong



3 **VIDEO** Watch the video. Who learns how to make kimchi? Who teaches her? Choose from the names in the box.

Danielle    Kristen    Maangchi

4 **VIDEO** Watch the video again. Are these sentences true or false? Correct the false ones.

- Kristen is not an expert in Korean cooking.
- Korean donuts contain honey and nuts.
- Danielle has never met Maangchi before.
- Kristen promises she will teach Maangchi about American food.

5 **VIDEO** Complete the descriptions from the video with the correct names from exercise 3.

- (...) and (...) are eating Korean donuts.
- (...) and (...) are meeting for the first time.
- (...) is cutting cabbage.



**VIDEO INSPO**

**CULTURE**  
Cook Korean



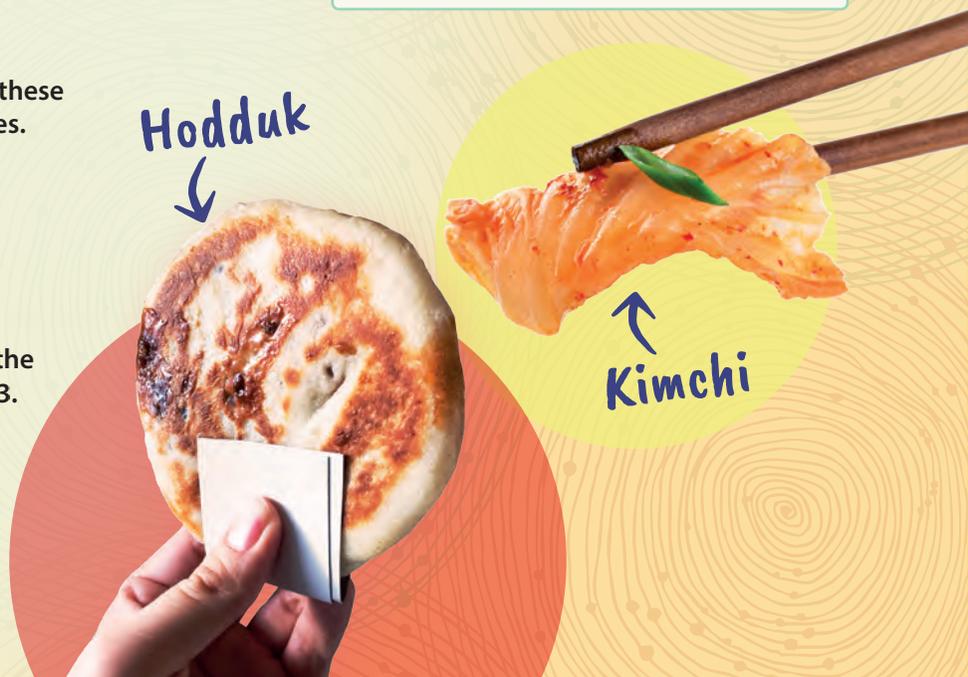
### ACROSS CULTURES

- Make a list of food and drink that are typical of your region. Include two drinks and four dishes.**
- MINI WRITING** Write a short description of your favourite food or drink from exercise 6.



#### EXPLORE IT!

Find out about a popular dish from another region in your country, or another country. What are the ingredients?



Hodduk

Kimchi

# 5.5

# Making arrangements

**Lesson Objectives** • Learn how to make arrangements • Summarize key information • Think about making others feel included

## SPEAKING



VIDEO  
INSPO

**SPEAKING**  
Let's make a plan



- VIDEO** Watch the video of Kai and Ariana making an arrangement. Answer the questions.

  - When and where are they going to meet?
  - What are they going to do there?
  - What are they going to do afterwards?
- VIDEO** Read the *Key language*, then watch the video again. Which phrases from the box do you hear? Which two express doubt or uncertainty?

### KEY LANGUAGE

#### Suggesting

Are you free (on) ... ?  
Do you want to join me?  
Do you fancy (verb +ing)?

#### Responding

I'm not sure I can make it.  
I'll see you there.  
I might be a bit late.

#### Asking questions

Where should we meet?  
Who else is going?  
Do I need to bring anything?



### SPEAKING HACK!

#### Summarizing key information

When you make an arrangement, it's a good idea to summarize the key points very briefly at the end, to check everyone agrees.

- Read the *Speaking hack*. Then imagine you are Kai or Ariana. How would you summarize the agreement you've just made?

So, we're going to ... Is that right?

## SOCIAL & EMOTIONAL LEARNING

- Answer the questions.**

  - In the video, why do they decide to include Yusuf in their arrangement?
  - Why is it important for people to feel included?
- MEDIATION** Imagine you are Kai or Ariana and want to cheer Yusuf up. Write a message to him in which you explain the arrangement, invite him to come and tell him when and where to meet.
- 38** Look at the *Key language*. Then listen to each phrase twice with different intonation. Which version expresses more enthusiasm, a or b?

### KEY LANGUAGE

#### Expressing enthusiasm

Good idea!  
I can't wait!  
I'm looking forward to it!  
It'll be fun!

**i** Dialogue builder

- Prepare a dialogue about meeting up at the weekend for an activity. Use the *Key language* from exercises 2 and 6. Use the correct intonation to express enthusiasm. Summarize the details of the arrangement at the end. Decide:**

  - what the activity is
  - who else you will invite and why
  - where and when to meet
  - what you are going to do afterwards
- Act out your dialogue.**

**Real Talk** ➡ **Active Learning Kit Unit 5**

### LEARNING SITUATION STEP 3

Record part 1 of your video

➡ **WORKBOOK LEARNING JOURNAL p22**

- Look at your script from *Learning situation Step 2*. Can you add any phrases from this Speaking lesson (for example, to express enthusiasm)?
- Make part 1 of your video. Film each other reading the lines in the script.

Lesson Objectives • Write an opinion essay • Use fixed phrases for an essay

## WRITING An opinion essay

- 1 👤 Read the title of the essay and discuss your opinions.
- 2 👤 Read and complete the essay with one word in each gap.
- 3 ⌚ In which paragraph (1–4) does the writer of the article ... ?
  - first mention concentration? • first answer the question in the title?
  - first mention dental health? • mention both dental health and concentration?

### Should school vending machines sell sugary drinks and snacks?

In my view, school vending machines should not sell sugary drinks and snacks. Offering these to students could have a negative impact on their health, and schools should always put the health of students first.

Studies have shown that high-sugar snacks and drinks can lead <sup>1</sup>(...) dental problems, particularly in children and teenagers. Schools should support students' wellbeing by offering healthier alternatives, such as water, fruit and nuts. These are better for students' teeth and healthier <sup>2</sup>(...) other ways, too.

In addition, research suggests that sugary foods and drinks can have a negative effect on concentration and energy levels. Sugar causes energy levels in the body to increase quickly and then fall suddenly. This makes it harder for students to focus in class. Replacing sugary options <sup>3</sup>(...) healthier choices could help students maintain their concentration levels throughout the day.

In conclusion, schools should avoid selling sugary drinks and snacks in vending machines. By taking this approach, they can reduce dental health problems and also promote better focus. The students will benefit <sup>4</sup>(...) better physical and mental health.

#### WRITING HACK!

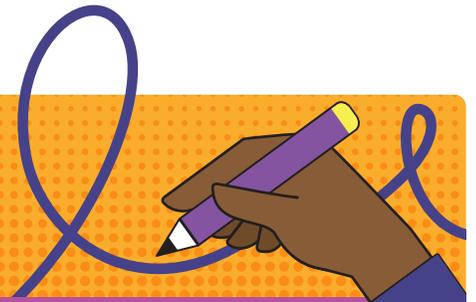
##### Using fixed phrases to structure a text

Fixed phrases are a good way to structure a text. Specific phrases can introduce opinions, additional information, evidence, and a summary.

- 4 ⌚ Read the *Writing hack*. Then match each highlighted phrase in the article to a phrase in the box with the same meaning.

according to research   in my opinion   moreover   to sum up

*i* Writing extra



## WRITING PLANNER

### Write an opinion essay

- 5 👤 Read questions a–c and give your personal opinions.
  - a Is limiting screen time necessary for improving your wellbeing?
  - b Should the school day start later so teenagers can get more sleep?
  - c Is a plant-based diet better for your health and wellbeing?

#### PLAN

- 6 Choose one question from exercise 5 for your essay. Decide:
  - what your opinion is: yes or no
  - what evidence to include

#### WRITE

- 7 Follow the same structure as the example essay.
 

**Paragraph 1** React to the question and state your opinion.

  - *In my opinion ...*
  - *I believe that ...*

**Paragraph 2** Give evidence.

  - *According to research ...*
  - *It is important to ...*

**Paragraph 3** Give further evidence.

  - *Moreover ...*
  - *This means that ...*

**Paragraph 4** Restate your opinion and summarize the evidence.

  - *To sum up, ...*

#### CHECK

- 8 Read your work.
  - Check you have followed the structure in exercise 7 correctly.
  - Check you have used some fixed phrases to structure your essay.
  - Check your spelling and punctuation.

# Language summary 5

## VOCABULARY

### Free-time activities

➔ STUDENT'S BOOK p61

bowling	gaming
chess	hiking
coding	martial arts
cooking	paddleboarding
creative writing	painting
cycling	skateboarding

### Feelings (nouns and adjectives)

➔ STUDENT'S BOOK p64

amazed	embarrassed
amazement	embarrassment
annoyance	grateful
annoyed	gratitude
anxiety	guilt
anxious	guilty
disappointed	jealous
disappointment	jealousy

## SPEAKING

### Making arrangements

➔ STUDENT'S BOOK p67

#### Suggesting

Are you free (on) ... ?  
Do you want to join me?  
Do you fancy (verb + -ing)?

#### Responding

I'm not sure I can make it.  
I'll see you there.  
I might be a bit late.

#### Asking questions

Where should we meet?  
Who else is going?  
Do I need to bring anything?

#### Expressing enthusiasm

Good idea!  
I can't wait! / It'll be fun!  
I'm looking forward to it!

## GRAMMAR

### Future: *will* and *going to*

➔ STUDENT'S BOOK p63

#### *will*

<b>Affirmative</b>	He will start cycling in the summer.
<b>Negative</b>	He won't start cycling in the summer.
<b>Questions</b>	Will he start cycling in the summer?

#### *going to*

Affirmative	Negative	Questions
I'm going to finish the homework on time.	I'm not going to finish the homework on time.	Am I going to finish the homework on time?
He's / She's / It's going to start soon.	He / She / It isn't going to start soon.	Is he / she / it going to start soon?
You're / We're / They're going to finish the homework on time.	You / We / They aren't going to finish the homework on time.	Are you / we / they going to finish the homework on time?

- We use *will* ...  
to make predictions based on our own beliefs.  
to make factual statements about the future.  
to make decisions, offers and promises.
- When we make predictions or decisions, we often use *I think + will* for the affirmative and *I don't think + will* for the negative (NOT *I think + won't*).
- We use *going to* ...  
to talk about plans and intentions.  
to make predictions based on evidence we can see or hear.

### Future: present simple and continuous

➔ STUDENT'S BOOK p65

- We can use the present continuous to talk about future arrangements.  
*We're going bowling on Saturday.*
- We often use the present continuous to ask about people's plans.  
*What are you doing this weekend?*
- We can use the present simple to talk about facts and definite events in the future.  
*The yoga class starts at 9am tomorrow.*

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# PROJECT 5

Make a video about a one-week wellbeing challenge

PROJECT  
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**YOUR PROJECT INSPO** A one-week wellbeing challenge video



## REVIEW

1 **VIDEO** Watch *Your project inspo* again. Answer the questions.

- 1 What are the students' challenges?
- 2 Which student is finding the challenge more difficult?
- 3 Do both students succeed in their challenge?

2 Look back at your *Learning situation* steps. Is there anything you need to finish, or want to change?

- STEP 1** Choose wellbeing challenges for you and your partner
- STEP 2** Write a video script explaining your challenge
- STEP 3** Record part 1 of your video



## CHOOSE

3 **VIDEO** Watch the *Project skills* video. Then make a checklist for evaluating the video you made in *Learning situation* Step 3. Think about these questions:

- How clearly do you speak?
- Is it the right speed?
- Does your intonation sound natural?
- Do you explain your challenge and why you have chosen it?

VIDEO  
INSPO

**PROJECT SKILLS**  
Evaluating and improving video



## PREPARE

4 Watch the video you made in *Learning situation* Step 3 using your checklist. What aspects could you improve? Record a new version if necessary.

