

LESSON B ▶ Make new friends, but keep the old . . .

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1 STARTING POINT Meeting new people

A Read about how Yuan Lin, Brandon, and Jacob met new people. Which way of meeting people do you think is best?

Yuan Lin

"I decided to move to England last year. I felt really lonely at first. In fact, I regretted moving here. But I never gave up trying new things. Then, I saw an ad for a Chinese-English language exchange. It was a great way to meet cool people!"



Brandon

"I'd been planning to take a class, but was putting off enrolling. Well, last month I started taking a cooking class. I never expected to meet so many nice people! Some of us get together at each other's homes and practice what we learn. We've become really good friends!"

Jacob

"I didn't know many people at my new job, but I kept being invited by my co-workers to a lunchtime yoga class. I'm so glad I finally said yes! A couple of my colleagues play soccer, too, and they're considering starting a company team!"



"A language exchange is a great idea. You can meet people who are interested in languages and culture, so everyone already has something in common."

B Group work What other ways of meeting new people can you suggest to someone in these situations? Add another situation to the list.

Someone who . . .

- moved to a new neighborhood
- started a new job
- is over 65 years old
- has little free time
- is very shy
- _____

2 LISTENING A chance meeting

A Pair work When was the last time you unexpectedly ran into someone you know? Tell your partner about your experience.

B Listen to Dena talk about how she met her friend Kate. Where were they when they first met? Where did they meet again?

C Listen again. Then answer the following questions.

1. Why were Dena and Kate going to Los Angeles?
2. What did Dena regret after she said good-bye to Kate?
3. How much time passed between their first and second meetings?
4. How did Samantha, the guest at the party, know Kate?

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3 GRAMMAR

Gerund and infinitive constructions

These verbs are normally followed by a gerund: *appreciate, consider, enjoy, give up, keep, put off, suggest*.

They're **considering starting** a company team!

These verbs are normally followed by an infinitive: *ask, decide, expect, intend, need, refuse, seem, tend*.

I never **expected to meet** so many nice people!

These verbs are followed by either a gerund or an infinitive: *begin, bother, continue, hate, prefer, start*.

Last month I **started taking / to take** a cooking class.

Infinitives and gerunds can also occur in the passive voice. They follow the pattern **subject + verb + being / to be + past participle**.

I **kept being invited** by my co-workers to a lunchtime yoga class.

She **asked to be chosen** for the job.

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A Look at the Starting Point on page 6 again. Can you find another verb followed by a gerund and another verb followed by an infinitive?

B Choose the correct form of the verbs. Sometimes both answers are possible.

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I've never been a really popular guy. I'm the type of person who tends **1** *to have / having* one or two good friends rather than lots of acquaintances. Well, when I moved away from my hometown after getting a job in Denver, I really needed **2** *to make / making* some new friends. Because I'm shy, I considered **3** *to change / changing* my personality to become more outgoing. But that was very difficult for me. Just the same, I didn't give up **4** *to try / trying*. I decided **5** *to create / creating* a new image for myself. I bought myself some new shoes, new clothes, and I even got a new haircut and started **6** *to wear / wearing* contact lenses. However, it didn't seem **7** *to change / changing* anything. I was beginning to regret **8** *to leave / leaving* my hometown when, all of a sudden, I got a call from my old friend Jim. He was planning **9** *to move / moving* here pretty soon. He wanted some advice about finding an apartment in the city, and I suggested **10** *to share / sharing* an apartment with me. Well, he agreed! I really enjoy **11** *to have / having* someone to spend time with, and together we've made a lot of new friends.

Posted by DenverDan 2 COMMENTS

C Pair work Complete these sentences with your own information, and add details. Then compare with a partner.

1. I don't like it when friends refuse . . .
to do small favors for me, like lending me a book. It's so rude.
2. It can be annoying when friends expect . . .
3. I couldn't say no if a friend suggested . . .
4. When I'm with my good friends, I don't bother . . .

4 VOCABULARY

re- verbs

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A Which word best completes these sentences? Write the correct letter.

- | | | | |
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| a. rebuild | c. reconnect | e. rehash | g. replace |
| b. recall | d. redefine | f. rekindle | h. resurface |

- You can f old friendships by sharing memories.
- Don't old arguments over and over.
- People often themselves, but they're essentially the same.
- A close friend is impossible to .
- Can you the first time you met your best friend?
- Friends you think are gone forever sometimes unexpectedly.
- Visit your hometown and with your roots.
- It takes time to a damaged friendship.

B Pair work What other re- verbs do you know? How would you define them? Compare your list with a partner.

Recapture, reconsider, ...

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5 DISCUSSION

Friendship maintenance

A Look at these ideas for maintaining friendships. Choose three that you think are the most important.

Advice for Maintaining **FRIENDSHIPS**

- ▶ Praise your friends often and keep a positive, optimistic attitude when you're around them.
- ▶ Never betray a friend's trust – it can cause real resentment.
- ▶ Try to be completely honest with your friends at all times.
- ▶ Don't hold unkind words against a friend. Consider any problems he or she has that might be the cause of the hurtful words.
- ▶ Use social media to help you feel connected to friends but not to replace face time.
- ▶ Be a good listener and try to empathize with your friends.
- ▶ Respect your friends' point of view even when you disagree. Don't rehash old arguments.
- ▶ Watch out for "unhealthy" friendships. Sometimes it's better to end a friendship and move on with your life.



B Group work Tell your group which three pieces of advice you chose, and explain why. Then share any other ideas you have about maintaining friendships.

"Well, I think it's important to always be completely honest with your friends. If you aren't honest with your friends, they might not be honest with you."

Useful expressions

Agreeing on importance

Well, I think it's important ...
 Yeah, that's true, but even more important is ...
 And let's not forget ...
 You're right ... is also quite important.

1B Gerund and infinitive constructions

The verbs *forget*, *mean*, and *regret* can be followed by either an infinitive or a gerund. However, the meaning is significantly different in each case.

Forget followed by an infinitive refers to something you didn't actually do. *Forget* followed by a gerund refers to an action that you in fact did earlier.

Marcello **forgot to meet** his best friend at the train station.

Marcello never **forgot meeting** his favorite actor.

Mean followed by an infinitive means "intend." In this case, *mean* is usually used in the negative or in the past tense. *Mean* followed by a gerund means "involve or necessitate."

I **meant to visit** Sheila while I was in Hawaii, but I didn't have the chance.

Inviting Emile to the party **means inviting** Eva, too. She'd be so insulted if we didn't.

Regret followed by infinitives such as *inform*, *announce*, and *say* is a polite way of introducing bad news in official communication. *Regret* followed by a gerund means "be sorry for/about."

The corporation **regrets to inform** you that all job vacancies have been filled.

Donna really **regretted missing** her best friend's wedding.

Be + adjective expressions are often followed by an infinitive.

be amazed	be determined	be happy	be lucky
be ashamed	be eager	be hesitant	be ready

Be + adjective + preposition and verb + preposition expressions are often followed by a gerund.

be bored with	be convinced of	be good at	be used to	be worried about
apologize for	complain about	object to	participate in	take part in
			think of	

1 Choose the correct form of the verb.

- Manny forgot *to do* / *(doing)* his homework for English class because he had completed it over a month ago.
- Mina didn't mean *to frighten* / *frightening* the baby with the doll.
- Though she didn't have much, Wendy never regretted *to spend* / *spending* money on her friends.
- I always forget *to call* / *calling* my parents, and they get really mad at me.
- Attending my high school reunion means *to see* / *seeing* old friends as well as people I didn't like very much.
- We regret *to announce* / *announcing* that Flight 54 has been delayed.

2 Complete the sentences with the infinitive or gerund form of the verb in parentheses.

- Gil is really eager to rekindle (rekindle) his relationship with Lana.
- I've been worried about _____ (meet) my new college roommate.
- I think you're really lucky _____ (have) so many close friends.
- Have you thought of _____ (send) an e-card instead of mailing a card?
- I'm ashamed _____ (say) that my college roommate and I never reconnected.
- I would like to apologize for _____ (rehash) all these old issues.

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CLOTHES AND APPEARANCE

LESSON A ► The way we dress

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1 STARTING POINT Fashion sense

A What's your approach to fashion? Complete this survey.



Clothing Survey

- 1 When I choose clothes, I tend to think of comfort first and appearance second.
- 2 I hate choosing my outfits in the morning. I just put on anything I can find.
- 3 Celebrities sometimes inspire me to change the way I look.
- 4 Companies should discourage employees from wearing casual clothes to work.
- 5 I don't like to draw attention to myself, so I wear pretty conventional clothes.
- 6 I enjoy shopping for clothes. I don't mind spending hours in clothing stores.
- 7 High prices rarely prevent me from buying quality clothing.
- 8 Peer pressure sometimes compels me to wear brand-name clothing.

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B Group work Discuss your answers to the survey.

"I tend to think of comfort first when I choose clothes. When I'm comfortable, I feel good, and that's more important to me than looking good."

2 DISCUSSION Judging by appearances

A Pair work Read these famous quotations. In your own words, explain to a partner what they mean. Do you agree with the quotations?

It's always the badly dressed people who are the most interesting.

– Jean Paul Gaultier

You're never fully dressed without a smile.

– Martin Charnin

Three-tenths of good looks are due to nature; seven-tenths to dress.

– Chinese proverb

"I think the first one means interesting people focus on more meaningful things than clothes. I think it's often true. For example, scientists and inventors don't always dress very well."

B Group work Discuss these questions. Explain your answers.

1. Do you think it's fair for people to judge you by the way you dress?
2. If you had an unlimited clothing budget, would you change your style?
3. Would you change the way you dress to please someone else?

3 GRAMMAR

Review of verb patterns

Study the following common verb patterns.

a. verb + infinitive

When I choose clothes, I **tend to think** of comfort first and appearance second.

b. verb + object + infinitive

Celebrities sometimes **inspire me to change** the way I look.

c. verb + gerund

I **hate choosing** my outfits in the morning.

d. verb + object + preposition + gerund

High prices rarely **prevent me from buying** quality clothing.

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A Look at the Starting Point on page 10 again. Can you find another example of each verb pattern above?

B Pair work Which verb patterns from the box do these sentences follow? Write a, b, c, or d.

- ___ 1. I enjoy making a statement with my clothes.
- ___ 2. I like to wear unusual color combinations.
- ___ 3. I refuse to shop with my friends.
- ___ 4. I can't help being critical of what others wear.
- ___ 5. Parents should allow their children to wear whatever they want.
- ___ 6. My friends usually advise me against spending too much on clothes.
- ___ 7. My parents have always discouraged me from wearing sloppy clothes.
- ___ 8. Advertising definitely convinces me to buy certain articles of clothing.

C Pair work Which statements above are true for you? Explain and give examples.

D Pair work Complete each sentence with a verb from the box and your own ideas. Then add a follow-up comment, and compare with a partner.

advise	discourage	encourage	require	tend
allow	don't mind	permit	seem	try

1. Some schools require students to wear school uniforms.
They think that students will spend more time studying and less time thinking about clothes.
2. Parents often _____ their children from _____.
3. Some restaurants don't _____ customers to _____.
4. I _____ to wear clothes that _____.
5. Experts _____ people against wearing _____.
6. My clothes always _____ to make me look _____.
7. I _____ buying expensive _____.
8. Young people _____ to be concerned about _____.



7 interview looks that say "don't hire me"

From flip flops to cologne that won't stop, avoid these fashion faux pas if you actually want to get hired.

Kate Ashford, Monster contributor

When you show up for a job interview, you're trying to make a good impression. You got in the door because you wowed them with your resume. Heck, you hired a professional to write it. So what you wear has to be on par with your impressive resume.

As much as you hope people will hire you for your experience and ingenuity, your outfit can harpoon your chances before you even have a seat.

"I was working with a client a number of years ago who arrived at my office for our first meeting wearing a tube top," says Roy Cohen, a career counselor and executive coach in New York City.

"She was, and is, an attorney and is considered an expert in her area of specialization. At the time, she was interviewing for a partner position at a number of firms and couldn't understand why she was failing to move beyond the initial meeting."

To help you get called back for round two, know what not to wear to an interview:

Fashion faux pas #1: Too casual

Even if your interview is held in an informal setting, it doesn't mean you can dress like you're going to a backyard barbecue.

"Attire that is always inappropriate for a job interview includes flip flops, wedge sandals, ripped jeans or shorts, tank tops, halter tops, sandals, strapless tops and dresses, and athletic attire like yoga pants and sneakers," says Devoreaux Walton, an etiquette expert and founder of TheModernLady.com.

She says it shows your potential boss that you don't take the job seriously enough to dress the part.

"Always err on the side of overdressing," says Melissa Coleman, an executive recruiter. "You can always take off a jacket or tie or accessories."

Fashion faux pas #2: Too ill-fitting



Wearing the right thing will help make a great first impression.

You may not think it matters if you're swimming in your clothes, but a recruiter may have a different opinion.

"Do yourself a favor and wear pants and jackets that fit properly," says Temeka Thompson, president and career coach with Next Level Solutions.

"Take your garments to your local dry cleaner or tailor so they can properly hem and tailor your clothing. If you appear sloppy, the hiring manager may perceive that the work you produce is also sloppy."

Fashion faux pas #3: Too uncomfortable

Those shoes might look amazing, but if they're pinching your toes and rubbing blisters into your heels, they're not worth it.

"When your feet hurt, it shows on your face," says Felicia Johnson of performance coaching company Sevenfold Coaching.

"It impacts your confidence level, and you're distracted during the interview, because you're thinking about your feet."

Fashion faux pas #4: Too different from company culture

It used to be that you always went to an interview in an interview suit, but today a suit can seem awkward unless you're interviewing for a job in a more formal industry.

"Unless you're going into the finance industry or legal fields, why show up in a suit?" says Danica Kombol, CEO of social media marketing firm Everywhere Agency.

"It's off-putting. I think the best thing a potential hire can do is to conduct some wardrobe recon. Check out the firm's Facebook page and get a sense of what the attire is of the employees."

Another way to check out the culture? "Drive by and park in the parking lot a few days before to see what people are wearing," says Mike Smith, founder of staffing firm SalesCoaching1. "I would suggest you dress at least one level up from that."

Fashion faux pas #5: Too scented

No matter how good you think your perfume or cologne smells, wearing it could backfire.

"It could be overbearing to someone with sensitive allergies," says Noelle Johnson, owner of interview prep company My Interview Buddy.

"Also, scents trigger memories, and this can work against you. I had a hiring manager once have zero feedback on a candidate because he couldn't stop thinking of his ex-wife—same perfume. Keep it neutral."

Our suggestion: skip fragrance for interview day and let the sweet smell of success fill the air instead.

Fashion faux pas #6: Too distracting

Wild or bright prints can be jarring to an interviewer, as can your shoulder-length chandelier earrings. Keep the noisy or chunky jewelry for another occasion.

"I interviewed a candidate who showed up to their interview wearing a small fortune of bangles and bracelets on their wrists," says Zachary Vickers, hiring manager and resume expert at Resume Companion.

"Normally, I wouldn't have thought twice about how someone chose to accessorize, but the sound of metal clinking and clanking, every single time they gestured with their hands, was completely distracting."

If you're interviewing for a conservative company, you might consider covering tattoos and piercings as well—at least until you get a feel for the place. "However unfair, you will be judged based upon your body art and not your ability," Cohen says.

Fashion faux pas #7: Too revealing

"Even in our casual society, for professional positions, candidates should be dressed in a conservative manner," says David Schein, director of graduate programs and associate professor at the Cameron School of Business at the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

That means being cognizant of necklines, hemlines, and the way your clothes fit.

"If there's even a slight question that something might be too low-cut or short or tight, change," says Paul DeNigris, head of VC relationships with BAM Communications.

"It's best not to risk it with that sort of thing as you never know who you will be interviewing with."

Ask for help

faux pas, be on par with, (in)appropriate, sloppy, be (not) worth it, awkward, off-putting, backfire, get a feel for

Have you ever been interviewed? Did you pass? Were you asked any awkward questions?

When have you made a faux pas? How did the person react?

In your opinion, what kind of clothes are inappropriate for class?

Which piece of advice from the reading is the most important? Why?

What kind of attire is off-putting for you?

To err on the side of caution means what? When have you erred on the side of caution?

The minimum wage is 8,590 won. What job isn't worth it?

_____ is difficult but worth it.

Have you gotten a feel for online education?

What's the best way to make a good first impression?