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Unit 1: Introducing yourself

■ WARM-UP CONVERSATION

Practice the following conversation.

A.	Hi! My name is	What's your name?
В.	Well, my family name is	, and my first name is
A.	Where do you live?	
В.	I live in	How about you?
A.		What do you do?
В.	I'm a	What do you do?
A.		What are you studying now?
В.	I'm studying	. What are you studying?
A.		What do you want to do in the future?
B.	I want to	And you?

READING: Andy introduces himself

1. Match each word with the correct definition.

1.	to graduate
2.	a translator
3.	to be born and raised
4.	to be boring
	a role
6.	to argue
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- a) to not be interesting
- b) to disagree with someone's opinion
- c) a person who changes one language into another
- d) a position or part
- e) to finish school
- f) to grow up

2. Read the text and answer the questions below.

Hello, my name is Andy and I would like to introduce myself. I am a third year university student and I am living in Japan to study Japanese for one year. Learning Japanese is difficult but interesting. After I **graduate**, I want to work as a **translator**. I hope to work in Japan in the future.

I was **born and raised** in a small town in Illinois. It is 70 miles south of Chicago. There are about 2,500 people in my hometown. Some people think living in a small town is **boring**. What do you think? Actually, I liked living in a small town. I could make good friends and play an active **role** in sports. In high school I played tennis and was the captain of the basketball team. Playing sports in high school was fun, but my real love is painting. I am very good at it. In fact, I won first prize in an art show.

I have a big family. I have two brothers and one sister. I am the youngest in my family. Having a big family is fun, but sometimes we **argued**. We often argued about which TV program to watch. My father is an engineer and he works a lot. My mother is a housewife. In her free time, she likes to play tennis.

Now that I have told you about myself, I would like to know who you are. Where are you from? What are you studying? What do you like to do in your free time? What do you want to do after you graduate? Tell me about your hometown and family.

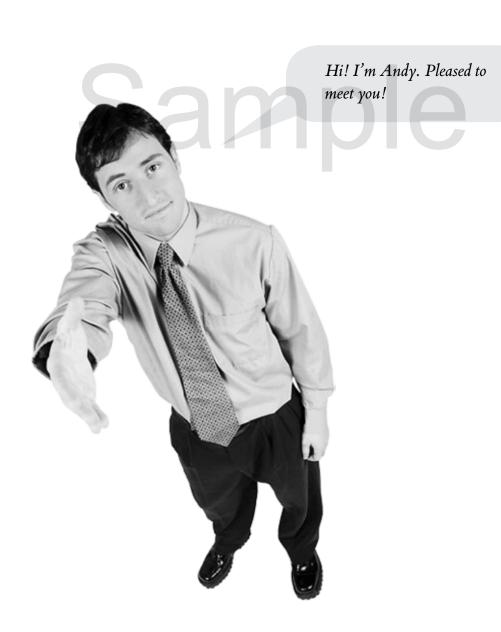
Questions

- 1. Did Andy like living in a small town?
- 2. What sports did Andy play in high school?
- 3. How many people are there in Andy's family?
- 4. What did his family argue about?

QUESTION TIME

- 1. Read the answer and write the question that Andy asked in the Reading.
 - A. After I graduate, I want to work as a translator.
 - - A. I was born and raised in <u>Tokyo</u>.

 - 3. Q. ______ A. Yes, I am the <u>youngest</u> in my family.
 - 4. Q. _____
 - A. I like to play tennis in my free time.
- 2. Now ask the questions to a partner.



■ WRITING

● PARAGRAPH STRUCTURE

A paragraph is a group of sentences with a single main idea. This idea is called the topic. A paragraph is usually about five sentences. Every sentence should be about the topic. It is important to use examples and give details to help the reader understand your ideas clearly. The first sentence is the 'topic sentence' and gives the main idea of the paragraph. The last sentence is the 'conclusion,' and tells why the topic is important. Look at the example below:

Hello, my name is Andy and I would like to introduce myself. I am a third year university student and I live in Japan. I am studying Japanese. Learning Japanese is difficult but interesting. After I graduate, I want to work as a translator. I hope to work in Japan in the future.

We can break this paragraph up in the following way:

Topic Sentence (main idea): 'Hello, my name is Andy and I would like to introduce myself.'

Example: 'I am a third year university student and I live in Japan.'

Example: 'I am studying Japanese.'

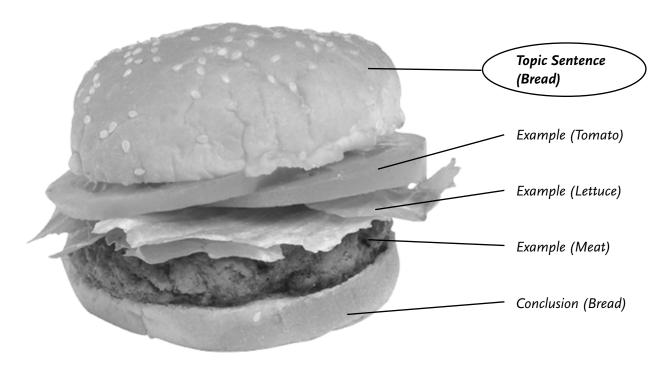
Example: 'Learning Japanese is difficult but interesting.' **Example:** 'After I graduate, I want to work as a translator.'

Conclusion: 'I hope to work in Japan in the future.'

• THE PARAGRAPH HAMBURGER: The Top

A good paragraph is like a hamburger. The topic sentence is the bread on top. The conclusion is the bread on the bottom. The examples are the things you put in your hamburger: lettuce, tomato, meat, etc... The bread is very important because it holds your hamburger together. The same is true for paragraphs.

The topic sentence is the most important. It tells the reader what your paragraph is about.



ullet PRACTICE: Topic Sentences
Choose the best topic sentence from each group. Write a ${\mathbb T}$ next to the topic sentence and an ${\mathbb E}$ next to the example sentences.

Topic: Stud	ying English
Examples:	I am very good at English grammar.
	I have studied English for 6 years.
	I try to read an English newspaper once a week.
	I like watching English movies to practice listening.
Торіс: <i>Му</i>	Family
Examples:	My mother is an artist, and she paints beautiful pictures.
	My father is a doctor.
	My sister and I are very good friends.
	There are four people in my family.
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■ JOUR.	NAL ASSIGNMENT
_	igraphs in your journal introducing yourself. Each paragraph should be about a different topic, for example: vn, hobbies, school, etc
Before you start	writing your journal, make an outline. This is a plan for your writing.
Paragraph 1:	Topic
	Example
	Example
	Example
Paragraph 2:	Topic
	Example
	Example
	Example
Paragraph 3:	Topic
	Example
	Example
	Example

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STUDENT NUMBER	:	
	TITLE:	
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■ JOURNAL FEEDBACK

Swap books with a partner. Read your partner's journal and then write your feedback below.

Name:
Comments:
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QUESTIONS FOR YOUR PARTNER Write three questions about the reading. Then give the book back to your partner.
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Write the answers to your partner's questions below the questions.

Is/Are...? Was/Were...?

■ FOCUS ON QUESTION MAKING

Is/Are + subject + object/adjective + ?

Are you an engineer?

Was/Were + subject + object/adjective + ?

Was he cold?

Question
Answer

1. Are you tired today?
2. Is your room tidy?
3. Was your homework difficult?
4. Were you a good student last year?

No, I'm not.
Yes, it is.
No, it wasn't.
Yes, I was.

• PRACTICE

Make an Is/Are... or a Was/Were... question to match each answer.

1	Yes, my name is John.
2	No, my eyes aren't green.
3	Yes, my home is near here.
4	No, it wasn't interesting.
5	Yes, I was busy last week.

• Drills: Student A (Student B, turn to page 82)

Read the sentences below. Your partner should make an Is/Are... or a Was/Were... question. Take turns.

Example: Student A: Your eyes are green. Student B: Are your eyes green?

- 1. Yes, my father is 36 years old.
- 2. No, I am from Mexico.
- 3. Yes, my house is in the city.
- 4. Yes, I was studying English last night.
- 5. No, my bag was not expensive.

• Good Questions

Write four original questions that will help you learn about someone else (then give your own answers).

1.	Q
	A
۷.	Q
	A
3.	Q
	A
4.	Q
	A.

■ GROUPWORK

Ask three people <u>your</u> four questions and write down their answers.

Name:

Question 1				
Question 2				
Question 3				
Question 4				
	vith your partner about future famil			
B:	Sar	nnla	3	-
B:				-
B:				-

Name:

Name:

Review Units 1-4

Match each	question with the correct answer.		
	1. Has she ever been to New York?	a)	No, he hasn't.
	2. Were they in class?	b)	Yes, I do.
	3. Does he like pizza?	c)	No, they haven't.
	4. Is Paris in France?	d)	Yes, he does.
	5. Are these your shoes?	e)	Yes, they were.
	6. Have they ever written a report?		Yes, she has been there five times.
	7. Do you like hot weather?		No, they aren't. They are my dad's.
	8. Did your mother wash the dishes?	.	No, she doesn't.
	9. Has Jim ever broken his arm?	i)	No, she didn't. She was too tired.
	10. Does she work at your company?	j)	Yes, I think it is.
	LS: Student A (Student B, turn to tences below. Your partner should make a Do/I	_	age 83) . and a Have you ever question. Take turns.
Example:	Student A: Yes, my friend has written Student B: Did your friend write a so		
1.	No, my friend drives a motorcycle.		
2.	Yes, my friends are great fun.		
3.	Yes, I have had a friend from another cou	ntrv	
4.	Yes, one of my friends went abroad last y	-	
5.	No, I don't meet my school friends on the		ekend.
• Gooi	QUESTIONS		
Write four o	riginal questions that will help you learn about so	meor	ne else (then give your own answers).
1.	Q		
	A		
2.	Q		
	A		
3.	Q		
	A		
4.	Q		
	A		

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■ GROUPWORK

Ask three people your four questions and write down their answers.

	Name:	Name:	Name:
Question 1			
Question 2			
Question 3			
Question 4			
■ ROLE-I Vrite a dialogue u		neeting someone for the first time	e. Each person should have seven lines.
A:			
B:	58		
B:			
A:			
B:			
\ :			
A:			
A:			
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