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Supplementary File

К учебнику «Face2Face»
Pre-Intermediate

Министерство культуры Российской Федерации
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Кафедра иностранных языков

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Pre-Intermediate

методическое пособие для студентов I, II, III и IV курсов
Санкт-Петербургской консерватории

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кандидат искусствоведения

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Данное учебное пособие предназначено для студентов, изучающих английский язык на I–IV курсах консерватории для всех факультетов, в качестве вспомогательного материала, направленного на расширение лексического материала, оптимизацию использования грамматических и разговорных конструкций, а также может использоваться для самостоятельной работы студентов. Разделы пособия повторяют разделы учебника («Работа и отдых», «Начало карьеры», «Моя профессия и поиск работы», «Развлечения», «Тенденции будущего», «Семья и друзья», «Едем в отпуск», «Разные культуры», «Проблемы», «Поход по магазинам», «Слухи и новости», «Достижение целей»).

Пособие рассчитано на один учебный год (72 академических часа) и предполагается к использованию как на занятии параллельно с основным учебником, так и в качестве домашних заданий и самостоятельной работы студентов, желающих всесторонне изучить материал.

The training manual is intended for I–IVth-year students studying the English language at the Conservatory at all the departments. It is to be used as an auxiliary material directed to expansion of the vocabulary, optimization of usage of grammar constructions and improvement of communication skills, or can be used for students' independent studies. The sections of the manual in question are in line with those of the main students' book ("Work, rest and play", "Beginnings", "The world of work", "That's entertainment", "Into the future", "Family and friends", "You need a holiday", "Different cultures", "Life isn't perfect", "Shop till you drop", "Gossip and news", "Achieving your goals").

The training manual is counted for one academic year (72 academic hours) and is to be used both at the group lessons along with the main book and for independent studies of students interested in comprehensive exploration of the material.

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LESSON 1

Life stories. Time off

EXERCISE. Read the story and answer the following questions:

1. Was Audrey Hepburn going to marry a playboy?
2. Was her wedding dress white with flowers on it?
3. Did she fall in love with another man before the wedding?
4. Did she ask Zoe Fontana to give a dress to a friend?
5. How old was the girl who was chosen by Zoe Fontana?
6. Why does the woman still keep the dress?
7. Did the dress bring the girl good luck?

Audrey Hepburn was in Rome, making the film “Roman Holiday” with Gregory Peck. She was engaged to James Hanson, a London “playboy”, and she asked a famous Italian designer, Zoe Fontana, to make her a dress for the wedding.

Signora Fontana said: “Audrey was 23. She was so young and so beautiful then. She tried the dress on many times. It was in white lace, with a lot of tiny buttons down the back, and she wanted to wear flowers on her head”.

But two weeks before the wedding, Audrey Hepburn decided not to get married. She phoned Zoe Fontana and said: “I’ve cancelled the wedding. But I want another girl to wear my wedding dress, perhaps a poor girl who could never pay for a dress like this one. Find a beautiful girl and give a dress to her”.

Signora Fontana found a poor 20-year-old girl in Latina, a town near Rome. She was exactly the same size as Hepburn, and the dress fitted her perfectly. Her name was Amabile Altobello. Signora Altobello said: “I wanted to get married, but my finance and I didn’t have enough money for a wedding. When Audrey Hepburn gave me the dress it was like a dream came true. Everybody in town was very excited, and they also gave us furniture, and even organized a honeymoon for us in Paris”.

Today Signora Altobello is over 70 years old but she still has the dress. “We are still poor and we have had a hard life, but we have three daughters and five grandchildren. We have had a happy marriage, so the dress brought me luck”.

EXERCISE. Make up special questions based on the following stories. Use the following vocabulary to ask one of the students:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| to live on one’s own | to do something exciting |
| to want to do something | to travel around the world |
| to like being independent | to have a really good salary |
| to enjoy doing something | to have time for one’s great passion |

to get embarrassed
to work long hours

to make some money

ELIZA: Well, I live on my own now. I decided after my fourth husband died that I didn't want to marry again, and I like being independent. I still enjoy going to parties and meeting people—it's quite funny when they meet me for the first time and they recognize me, but they can't remember the names of any of my films. They get embarrassed, but I don't mind. The last one was quite a few years ago, after all! I've lived here in Los Angeles for nearly forty years now, and I love the weather and the people, but I feel I need a change, so maybe next year I'll do something exciting, like travel around the world. I've always wanted to go to Australia—so I should go, really, before it's too late.

PHILIP: I used to be the director of a large finance company. I had a really good salary, nice house, big car, all those things, but I was just working all the time and I never saw my wife, or had time for my great passion cooking. So one day, three years ago, I just left my job, and we moved to a smaller house, got a smaller car, and my wife and I opened a small restaurant. I did all the cooking at first, and it was very hard work, but then we started to make some money, and we got a chef and it was easier. Nowadays, I decide the menus, and I go to the market every day, to get fresh vegetables, fish and I do some cooking. We're certainly not as rich as we were, and we work long hours, but I think we are much happier.

CARLA: I never go shopping myself. I really hate all those crowds of people and you can never find exactly what you want. That is what gave me the idea for the Internet company. Clothes, presents and things for the house are cheaper if you buy them over the Internet. I was so surprised when the business grew so quickly. I suppose there are lots of people who hate shopping too! I still can't believe that the company is only a year old and it is already worth one and a half million! I don't really think of myself as a business woman—it was just luck, really. I think I'll probably sell the company in two or three years' time. Then I can stop work and have that great big family that I have always wanted, and go and live in a huge house in the countryside.

EXERCISE. Read the story and answer the following questions:

1. Are any of the things mentioned in the story the same in your country?
2. What do you think of Danny and his dad?
3. Who do you think is right in their argument?
4. Is it better:
 - a) to do a course you enjoy or to do a course that leads to a good job?
 - b) to study in your home town and live with your parents or to go to a university in a different city?

- c) to do what your parents think is best or to do what you want to do?
- d) for the government to give you a grant to study or for students to get a loan to pay for university?
- e) to start work straight after graduating or to travel around the world a bit?

The story of Danny's dad

My son, Danny, is in his second year at university studying computing. He's not enjoying it. He tells me it's boring and too hard. He says he has to go to many lectures, and he doesn't really have enough time to do the essays and projects he has to write. He wants to drop out and apply to do American studies at a different university, but I say he shouldn't. Last night we had a big argument about it while we were having dinner. "You don't understand. It was different when you went to university!" — he shouted and he left the house.

Twenty-five years ago, being a student in Britain was really easy. We didn't have to pay anything to study at university. It was completely free. In fact, when I went to university the government actually gave me money. I got a grant of over two thousand pounds and I was free to spend it, and I never had to pay any of it back at all. Nowadays, lots of students have to pay two or three thousand pounds for their course. They also have to pay for food, somewhere to live, books, bills and everything else. The government gives you a loan, which you then have to pay back after you graduate. Most people have to get a part-time job while they're studying.

I used to work in the summer holidays, but I didn't have to get a job during term-time, so I could concentrate on studying. I only had to go to ten hours of lectures each week, so I had lots of time to write my essays and do everything else I wanted to do. And of course, almost all students lived away from home. We had a lot of freedom — we didn't have to worry about coming home late or bringing friends home, because our parents weren't there.

I chose the course I wanted to do, which was politics and history. I don't think you can do that now. I know Danny really wants to do American studies and I'm sure it'd be interesting, but who would give him a job when he finishes his degree? He'll have to pay back the money he's borrowed, so he needs to get a job which pays good money straight after graduating. That's why I want him to do his computing degree. It'll be better for him in the end.

EXERCISE. Read the article and tick the three things you agree with. Compare with your partner.

Write two things that make you feel good (that are not in the article). Compare with a partner.

What makes you feel good?

1. Eating outside. I love sitting at street cafe or having meals in the garden, even when the weather's not perfect.

2. Being with people I like.
3. Sitting on a plane when it takes off—you can't control what's going to happen for the next 2–3 hours so you can really relax.
4. Waking up on a sunny morning during my holidays when I know I have a whole day ahead to do the things I really like doing.
5. Getting out of the city. It doesn't matter where to, to the beach, or to the country, or to the forest.
Being in the middle of nature makes me feel alive.
6. Watching heavy rain storms through the window from a comfortable, warm room with a fire, and knowing I don't need to go out.
7. Talking to intelligent people: good conversation is one of life's great pleasures.
8. Reading books and magazines in English. I can enjoy reading without using a dictionary in a language that once was a complete mystery.

EXERCISE. Read the dialogue and transform it into a monologue using the following vocabulary:

- a) He wanted to know if...
- b) He mentioned that...
- c) He said that...
- d) He pointed out that...
- e) He added that...
- f) He was surprised that...
- g) He didn't expect that...

Answer the following questions:

1. When was the last time you went to see a play?
2. When was the last time you went to see a film?
3. When was the last time you went to see the musical?
4. When was the last time you went to see an exhibition?
5. When was the last time you went to a restaurant?
6. When was the last time you went to a concert?

Dialogue.

A: So what did you do last night?

B: Oh, I went to see this new play "HELLO, YOU" at The Playhouse in town.

A: Oh, right. Was it any good?

B: Yes, it was OK. I've seen better things.

A: Oh, so do you go to the theatre a lot?

B: Yes, quite often, maybe once or twice a month.

A: Wow! That's quite a lot. I hardly ever go. I prefer to go to the cinema or just go out with friends.

B: Yes, I have always liked the theatre. I actually go to a drama club and sing with a group of people as well.

LESSON 1

- A: Really? So what kind of things do you sing?
 B: Lots of things really, but mainly musicals – “West Side Story”, “Chicago”, things like that.
 A: That’s great. So are you any good? I mean, do you sing solo or what?
 B: No, I’m OK, but I’m not that good. I just like singing.
 A: Oh, that’s great!
 B: What about you? What do you do in your free time? Have you got any special hobbies?

EXERCISE. Infinitives of purpose. Put the words in brackets in order to complete the explanations.

We often say: I’M JUST PHONING TO+VERB TO EXPLAIN WHY WE ARE TELEPHONING SOMEONE.

EXAMPLE: Oh, hello, Tom, I’m just phoning to see if you want to go out tonight.

1. I’m just phoning to see _____
(are/how/you)
2. I’m just phoning to ask _____
(what/tonight/you’re/ doing)
3. I’m just phoning to arrange _____
(to/tomorrow/where/meet)
4. I’m just phoning to apologise _____
(birthday/for/forgetting/your)
5. I’m just phoning to enquire _____
(your/about/courses/English)
6. I’m just phoning to make _____
(sure/home/OK/you/got)
7. I’m still phoning to check you’re _____
(tonight/still/coming)
8. I’m just phoning to let you know _____
(late/I’m/to/be/going)
9. I’m just phoning to find out _____
(are/how/Chile/much/your/flights/to)

EXERCISE. Complete the questions with the following verbs:

- | | |
|------------|-------|
| COLLECT | WRITE |
| LISTEN TO | READ |
| GO AND SEE | WATCH |

1. A: What kind of music do you _____ ?
 B: Lots of things really, but mainly Brazilian and Cuban music. I love anything you can dance to.

LESSON 10

Shopping

EXERCISE. Read the text and discuss these questions with a partner. Decide who likes shopping more.

1. Do you like going shopping?
2. Do you prefer to go on your own or with someone else?
3. What kind of shops do you like most?
4. If you're shopping for clothes, do you decide quickly what you want or do you like to shop around?
5. Who shops for the food in your house? How often do they go? How long does it take?
6. Do you like to keep an eye open for any special offers in the shops?
7. What do you think of the writer? Do you think you would get on with her?
8. Do you agree with her comments about "real men"? What else do you think "real men" should be able to do?
9. What about "real women"?
10. Do you think her husband is "too old to change"?

My husband has just come home from supermarket. He doesn't usually do the shopping. In fact, he doesn't usually do any housework, but today I'm very busy. I had an appointment at the hospital, so he said he would give me a hand and buy some food for dinner and some things for the house. It has taken him two hours more than it normally takes me.

As we unpack the bags, he suddenly says, "Oh no! I forgot to buy the oil!" Then, a moment later, "Oh no! You wanted me to get some sugar as well, didn't you? Sorry, I forgot". Then I ask: "Did you get any rice? "You wanted rice?" — he replies. "Of course I wanted rice. What do we normally eat every day? It was on the shopping list I gave you". "Sorry. I left it in the car". Then I notice what he has bought. He's got six tins of pineapple — they were on special offer; two kilos of cheese (it was reduced because tomorrow is its sell-by date); and a large jar of chocolate spread — he likes it. When I complain about this, he gets upset and says he was only trying to help, and I can do it next time if I don't like the way he does it.

I don't know. Sometimes I get angry about things like this, but then at other times I almost feel sorry for him. He is 32 years old and he doesn't know how to look after himself. He can't cook, he can't iron his own shirt, he doesn't know how the washing machine works and obviously he doesn't know how to do the shopping. He doesn't really think this is men's work. That's what his parents

taught him. Before he married me, he lived at home. His mother and sisters did everything for him.

Now, I sometimes have to go away on business — I'm a marketing manager for a multinational company — and when I do, he gets his mother to come and stay with him and the children. I think my husband is too old to change now, but I'm bringing up my son and daughter in a different way. I want my son to know how to cook and sew and keep the house clean, just like my daughter can. My son's friends made fun of him one day when they found out he was making cakes. They said he was a girl and he would never be a real man. But I tell him, if you don't learn, you will always be a child. A real man can look after himself and support his wife by sharing the housework. When he is older, he will thank me — and so will his wife!

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