

Spotlight 6

Module 8

Rules and Regulations



block of flats



tent



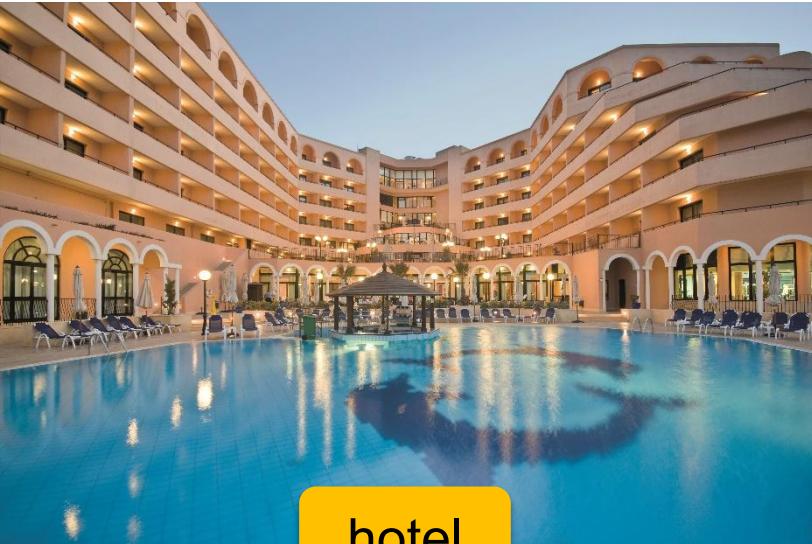
house



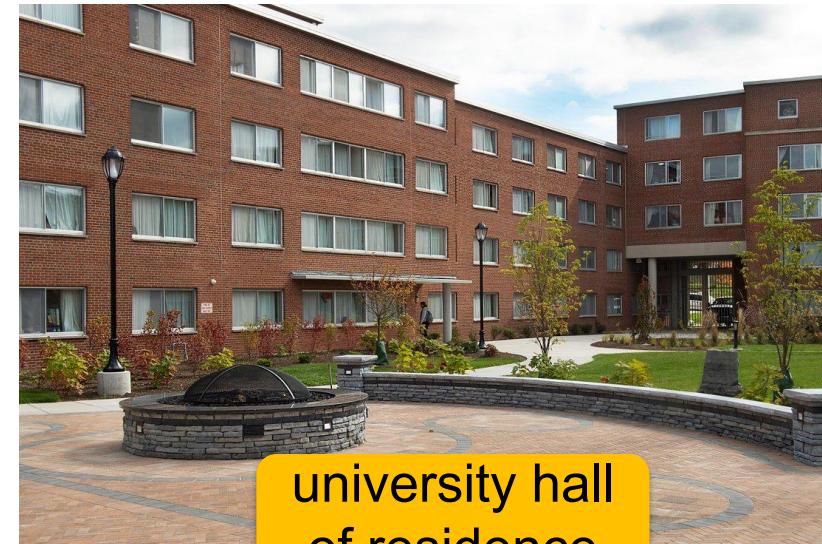
cottage house



palace



hotel



university hall
of residence

Which types of dwellings can you see in your country?
Are there any of these in your city?



The International Summer School

Rules and regulations

Students must keep the premises clean and tidy!

BEDROOMS

- You mustn't make noise
- You mustn't put posters on the walls
- You can't keep pets in the rooms
- You can't have parties in your rooms at any time.

COMMON ROOM

- You can use the common room but you must get permission to invite friends or have parties
- You can decorate the common room but you mustn't move the furniture
- You can't use the common room after 21:00 on weekdays.

DINING HALL

- You mustn't come to the dining room barefoot
- You mustn't remove food from the dining room

OUTDOOR AREAS

- You mustn't park your bike in the garden
- You must cycle carefully
- You can't take your bike inside the School buildings
- You mustn't feed the squirrels or the birds

VISITORS

- You must always register your overnight guests at the Accommodation Office.
- Guests can't stay for a period longer than four nights
- You can't have overnight guests during the exam period or the study week.

True or False?

1. Students can only have parties in their rooms. **False**
2. Students can have dogs in their bedrooms. **False**
3. Students can use the kitchen appliances. **True**
4. Students can put posters on the common room walls. **True**
5. Students mustn't wear shoes in the dining room. **False**
6. Students must drive slowly on campus **True**
7. Students can give food to the animals in the outdoor areas **False**
8. Guests can stay for a week **False**





Modal verbs

can't

refusing permission

You can't play loud music at night (you aren't allowed to)

must

obligation

You must keep the room clean and tidy (that's the rule)

mustn't

prohibition

You mustn't eat in class (it's forbidden)



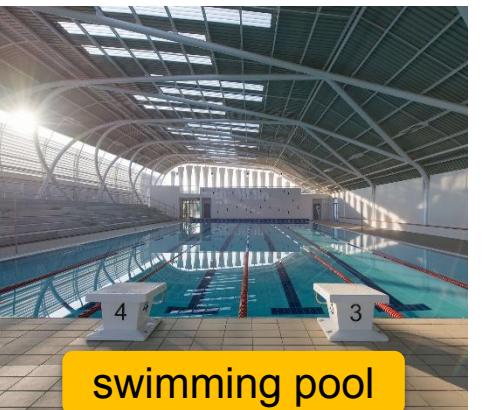
Fill in: must, mustn't or can't.

1. Please don't make so much noise. We wake the children.
2. There isn't much time. We hurry.
3. You It isn't allowed.
4. You wear a seatbelt when you are in a car. That's the rule.
5. You put posters in the room. It's forbidden.

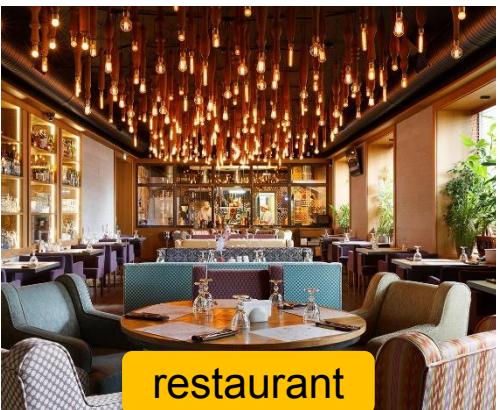
Places in town



cinema



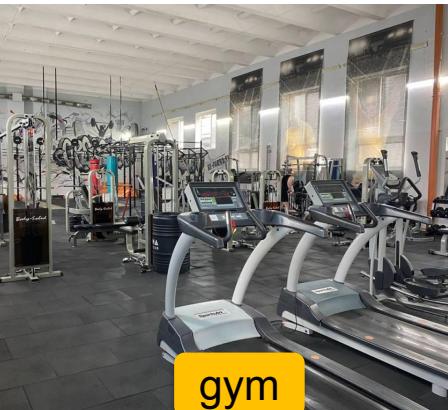
swimming pool



restaurant



theatre



gym



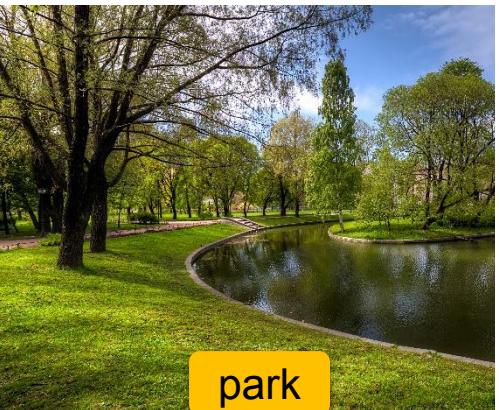
fast food restaurant



sports centre



aquarium



park



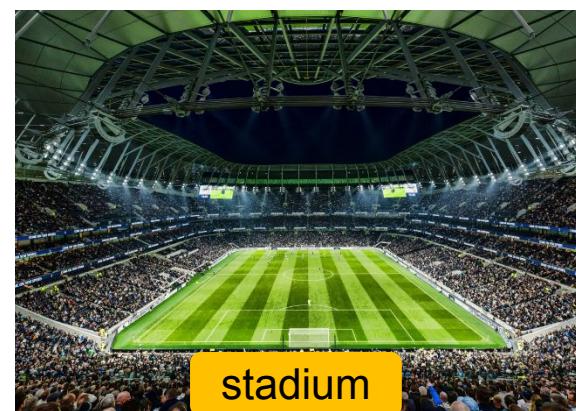
library



gallery



zoo



stadium



department store





In which of these places can you ...

relax?

buy things
you need?

meet friends?

see animals?

watch a film?

see works of art?

eat a snack?

have a picnic?

read?

exercise?



Read the dialogue.

Where do they decide to go?



Bob: What do you feel like doing tonight?

David: How about eating out?

Bob: Brilliant idea! I'm very hungry.

David: Shall we go to Marcel's?

Bob: Marcel's? Are you joking? It's the most expensive restaurant in town!

David: No, it isn't. There are many restaurants that are more expensive than Marcel's.

Bob: Well, how about Castella?

David: It's nice, but it's always so crowded! I want to go somewhere more relaxing.

Bob: How about Antonio's? It's cheaper than Marcel's and quieter than Castella.

David: That sounds good! I hope they still serve the smoked salmon.

Bob: Eew! How can you eat that?

David: Are you serious? It's the tastiest thing in the world! Come on, let's go.

Answer the questions

1. Which is the most expensive restaurant?
2. Is Castella a quiet and relaxing place?
3. Which is cheaper: Marcel's or Antonio's?
4. What food does David like?
5. Does Bob like this dish, too?





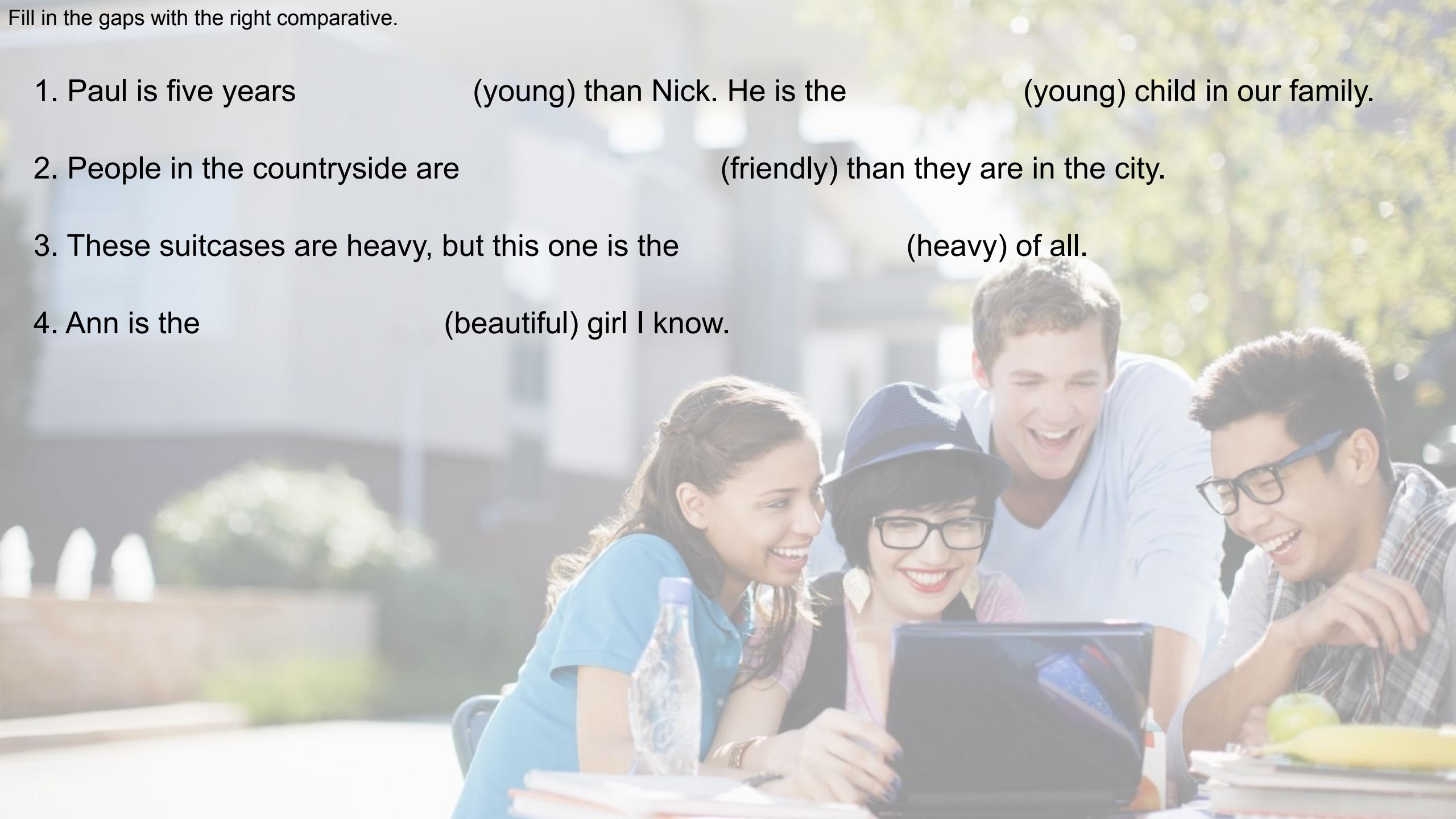
How to Form Comparisons:

Short adj.	small cheap big	smaller cheaper bigger	(the) smallest (the) cheapest (the) biggest
Adj-s that end in -y	funny early	funnier earlier	(the) funniest (the) earliest
Two syllables or more	boring expensive	more boring more expensive	(the) most boring (the) most expensive
Irregular adj-s	good bad much/many little far	better worse more less further/farther	(the) best (the) worst (the) most (the) least (the) furthest

1. Jim is **taller than** Tom.
2. Gold is **more expensive than** silver.
3. Andrew is **the tallest** boy in our class.
4. Stella is **the most beautiful** girl in our class.

Fill in the gaps with the right comparative.

1. Paul is five years **(young)** than Nick. He is the **(young)** child in our family.
2. People in the countryside are **(friendly)** than they are in the city.
3. These suitcases are heavy, but this one is the **(heavy)** of all.
4. Ann is the **(beautiful)** girl I know.



Look at the signs. In which of the places can you see them? What do they mean?



Peter and Sharon are at the zoo. Listen and put a tick in the correct box.



	must	mustn't
pay for an entrance ticket	✓	
eat in there		✓
take pictures		✓
feed animals		✓
keep the grounds clean	✓	
speak quietly	✓	





Suggesting

Accepting

Rejecting



I don't really like ...

Shall we... ?

Brilliant idea!

How about...?

Ok. Let's ...

That sounds good

Well, I'd rather not.

No. I'm afraid I can't.

Why don't... ?



Who owns the room?
Who wants to rent it?
What are the rules?

Mr Cox: Well, Daniel. This is your room.

What do you think?

Daniel: It's very nice.

Mr Cox: Glad you like it. Now, remember, there are some rules. You mustn't make noise, and you have to keep the room tidy.

Daniel: Ah, I see. Can my friends come round?

Mr Cox: Only if they are students in this school. And only between 1pm and 9pm.

Daniel: Oh, I see. Can I bring food from the dining room here?

Mr Cox: Not really. You can only have snacks and soft drinks in your room. But remember, your room must always be tidy.

Daniel: Erm... Ok. Thank you Mr Cox.

Mr Cox: I hope you're comfortable here, Daniel.

The boy **likes** / doesn't like the room.

He must / **mustn't** make noise.

His friends can / **can't** come round in the morning.

He can / **can't** bring food from the dining room to his room.

He **must** / can keep the room tidy.



Modal verbs

have to

obligation by someone else's decision or rule / law

*We have to be at school at 8 o'clock
(The teacher told us)*

don't have to / needn't

absence of necessity

*You don't have to wash the dishes
(I will wash them for you)*

Imagine you are at a campsite. What do you have to / don't have to do?

wear uniforms ✗

wake up early ✓

make our beds ✗

do any cooking ✗

keep the campsite clean ✓

wash clothes ✗

Building Big



The Empire State Building is the tallest building in New York. It is 443 metres high and had 103 floors. It was built in 1930, and took one year and forty-five days to complete.

The ESB is one of the largest office spaces in the world, but it also has many shops and restaurants inside.

The Empire State Building has 73 super fast lifts. The fastest of these travel from the ground to the 80th floor in only 45 seconds! If you choose to walk to the top, you need to climb 1860 steps.

At the Empire State Building most visitors go straight to the Observatory on the 86th floor. The view is amazing. On a clear day you can see for miles around. Looking at the Empire State Building from a distance is also great. The top floors are decorated with beautiful lights. These change colours every day. Depending on the occasion, the building can be white, green, blue, purple, red or orange!

If you are ever in New York, don't forget to visit the Empire State Building. It offers the best view of New York, and is one of the city's most historic buildings.



Right, Wrong or Doesn't say?

1. The Empire State Building is the tallest building in America.

Doesn't say

2. Lots of people work inside Empire State Building.

Right

3. You can get to the top of the Empire State Building in 45 seconds.

Wrong

4. The lights on the top floors of the Empire State Building change colours many times a day.

Wrong

Read the dialogue. How much are the tickets? How does he pay?



R: Hello, Theatre Royal Haymarket. How can I help you?

C: Hello. I'd like to book some theatre tickets, please.

R: Certainly. Which play would you like to see?

C: 'Hamlet', on Friday the 21st.

R: Ok. How many seats would you like?

C: Two seats, please.

R: Fine... There are available seats in the fourth row, near the front, which cost £30 each, and some nearer the centre... £25 each. Which would you like?

C: Mm... The ones near the centre, I think.

R: So, two seats in row 11... Friday the 21st... That comes to a total of £50. How would you like to pay?

C: Can I pay by credit card?

R: Certainly. Just give me the number and the expiry date.

C: 3959 3854 1104 9455. Expires this March.

R: And your name?

C: Mark Darcy.

R: Thank you, Mr Darcy. You can collect your tickets at the theatre on Wednesday at 7pm. The performance starts at 8pm. Enjoy the show.

C: Thank you very much.



Look at the poster. You want to book some tickets for the performance.
Act out the dialogue.

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