

City Stars8. Module 2

Test

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Match the exchanges

1

Where can I try
this on?

2

Any good?

3

What size are
you?

4

Do you need any
help?

5

I'd like to
exchange this
camera.

A

Yes, they fit me
really well.

B

I'm looking for a
pair of black
shoes.

C

The fitting rooms
are on the left.

D

Could I see your
receipt, please?

E

I'm a size 10.





Read the text and match the headings (A-F) to the numbered paragraphs (1-5) of the text. Use each heading once. There is one extra heading.

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- B Health risks
- C Doing my bit
- D Curious to see
- E Great journalism
- F Terrible work environment

**I'll Never Buy
Cheap Fashion Again**

A graphic featuring the text "I'll Never Buy Cheap Fashion Again" in a bold, green, sans-serif font with a white outline. The text is set against a brown rectangular background with a white dotted border. The graphic is pinned to a light orange surface with a black string and a white button.

1 Everyone loves a bargain and the high streets these days are full of the latest fashions at rock-bottom prices. Many times, I would buy a dress in the morning, wear it at a party that night and then hardly ever wear it again. The next week I might do the same again. I never thought about where it came from, who made it and why it was so cheap. But then I saw an advert in a local newspaper for young people to take part in a TV documentary. We would be working at a clothes factory in New Delhi, India, for two weeks to find out how manufacturers could make such cheap clothes. I was studying journalism at university, so this seemed perfect. And after all, how hard could making T-shirts be?

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2 My first day in the factory began at 7:30 am. As I approached, I was immediately shocked by the dirty, rundown building. The supervisor showed me the basement where I would be working. It was a huge, noisy, boiling hot room where at least a hundred other people were already hard at work. I sat down at one of the old sewing machines. Today, I was sewing pockets onto shirts and my goal was fifty an hour, but after 30 minutes, I'd finished just four. My supervisor came over and told me disapprovingly that if I continued like that, I wouldn't get paid. I felt like crying.

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3 I worked for 12 hours, with just fifteen minutes for lunch, but at the end of the day the factory owner handed me 100 rupees – about £1.50! Later, I went to buy some toothpaste, but found it cost more than a day's wages. By far the biggest surprise, though, was that just like the other factory workers, I would be sleeping on the factory floor every night! That evening, I spoke with some of the young girls. "Why aren't you angry about the conditions in the factory?" I asked one of them. "I am, but there is no other work here," she explained. "It's the factory or the street and if you say anything, you lose your job." The other girls nodded in agreement.

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4 For two weeks, I worked 12 hours a day for 6 days a week and slept in the factory. It was the most exhausting time of my life. I never managed to work fast enough or well enough, so my wages were lowered and I was moved from sewing shirts to gluing parts of shoes together. The chemicals in the hot glue made it difficult to breathe and strange rashes appeared on my skin. Eventually, I was demoted to the lowliest position in the factory – sewing on buttons. The only times I was happy were when I was talking to my friend Aleya after work. I started teaching her to read. Lack of education is a major problem here. Who has time for school when 12 hours' work can barely buy your family food?

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5 Back home, I refuse to go in cheap high street shops anymore because they make me feel sick. How can people spend £15 on a T-shirt while Aleya slaves for £9 a week? So I've started campaigning for ethical fashion; I write letters to governments and big stores to complain about sweatshop labour. I still like fashion, but I've found fairtrade designers online. They're more expensive, but now I just buy one quality piece of clothing every few months. I hope that when people see the documentary, they'll think twice before grabbing that dirt-cheap pair of jeans in the future. We all need to understand the true cost of cheap clothes.

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Future simple, Future continuous, Future perfect?
Put each verb in brackets into the correct tense form.

1. You can visit me tomorrow. I (not do) anything important.
2. We (leave) this house as soon as possible.
3. This time next month I (enjoy) the holidays.
4. Can I borrow your car? Sure, I(not use) it until Friday.
5. By the end of the week he (spend) all his money.
6. Don't phone me between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. I(work).
7. Tomorrow she (write) a very important exam.

Correct the sentences

1. Cats are much popularer than snakes as pets.

2. Pigs are a bit more intelligent as other animals.

3. Turtles are by far slow animal I have ever seen.

4. Elephants are heavyer than pigs.

5. He wants to have a far big car now.

Word Formation

VENDING MACHINES

Vending machines have been around for a lot longer than we might think. A Greek 1) called Hero is said to have invented one over 2,000 years ago. However, vending machines as we would recognise them made their first 2) in London around 1880 selling postcards and soon after, the famous gumball machines for chewing gum arrived in the USA. Since then, their 3) has skyrocketed globally. Nowadays, vending machines sell everything from live lobsters and fresh eggs to gold bars and works of art. So how will vending machines change in the future? Some will have touch screens that give customers 4) information and some will read customers' thumbprints and take the money 5) out of their bank account. They'll never lose a coin again!

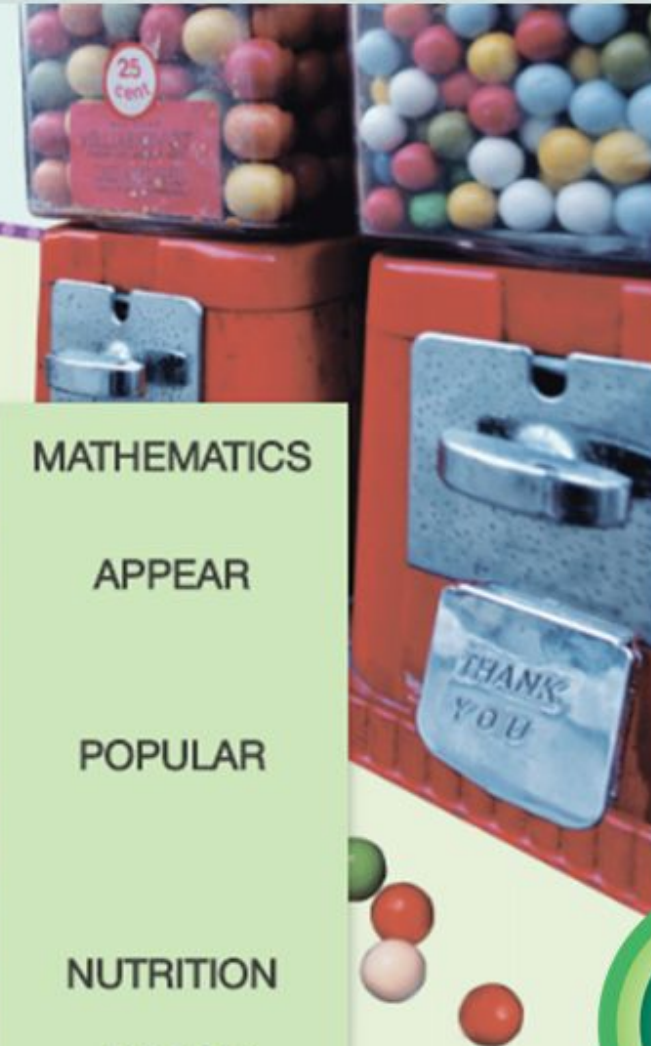
MATHEMATICS

APPEAR

POPULAR

NUTRITION

DIRECT



Write an email of complaint about a watch you bought online from a site called supergoods.com (120-180 words).

Remember the rules of writing emails of complaint.

Formal letters/emails of complaint

Writing Tip

We usually write letters/emails of complaint in a formal style.

In the **first paragraph**, we write our opening remarks, including our reason for writing and a brief description of the problem.

In the **main body paragraphs**, we present details about what the problem(s) is/are, including examples/ reasons/justifications. We use a variety of linking words/phrases e.g., *although, despite, as a result, but, however*, to link the complaints to their examples/ reasons.

In the **final paragraph**, we include the action we request to be taken e.g., *get a refund/a replacement/an apology* and our closing remarks.

We can use **mild** or **strong** language to express our complaints depending on our feelings or the seriousness of the complaint.

Mild Complaint: *I am writing to complain about .../I hope you will deal with the matter quickly.*

Strong Complaint: *I am writing to express my disgust at the I insist upon full compensation or I will be forced to take this matter further.*

