

Spotlight 6

Module 5

Feasts

make

do



a special dish

the washing-up

the shopping

a cake

the decorations

the dusting

your homework

a phone call

the gardening

tea



do the washing-up



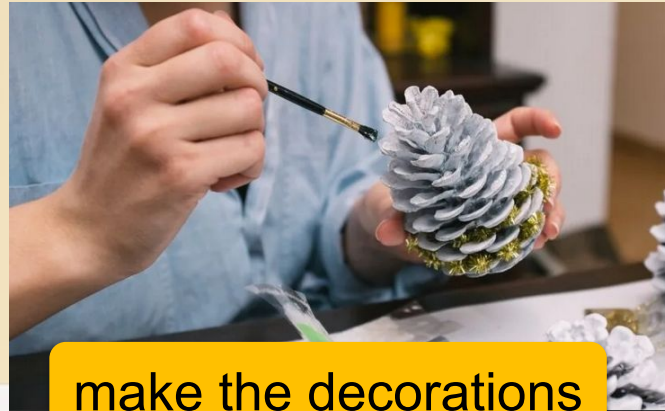
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do your homework



make the decorations



make a phone call



do the dusting



make tea



make a cake



Read the email. Put the paragraphs in the correct order.

New Message

To: Lizzie

From: Rosa

Subject: Season's greetings

Dear Lizzie,

What's everything? back in NY? You spending New Year's Eve? What everyone in Madrid everyone is getting ready to celebrate the New Year's Eve. The shops are full of people. They are buying presents and food. Our city workers are decorating the streets and making preparations for tonight's celebration in the Plaza de Sol. They are delicious, honest! Aunt Betsie is making tea for everyone and Grandma is doing the gardening. Dad and Steve are doing the shopping. Mum is also making special things for tonight. The Spaniards are good, honest! Aunt Betsie is making tonight even New Year's Eve! As for the kids, they are making the decorations. They are excited. Spanish people call New Year's Eve Nochevieja and means the old night. The best to be held 31st of December, is the last night of the old year and the first night of the new year. The shops are full of people. They are buying presents and food. Our city workers are decorating the streets and making preparations for tonight's celebration in the Plaza de Sol. Your family a Happy New Year.

All the best!

Rosa

Find a New Year's greeting in the email

Present Continuous

actions happening now, at the moment of speaking

Affirmative		
I am making a phone call	He/she/it is making a phone call	We/you/they are making a phone call
Negative		
I am not doing my homework now	He/she/it is not doing homework now	We/you/they are not doing homework now
Interrogative		
Am I making a cake now?	Is he/she/it making a cake now?	Are we/you/they making a cake now?



What are the people doing? What are they celebrating?



blow a party horn

talk on the mobile

dance

play the drums

eat a sandwich

bring a cake



Press the party music box and listen to the sounds. What is happening?





Invite you to a Halloween

October, 31 pm

1703 Street

Fancy dress



Match the activities to the holidays



Halloween (31st October)



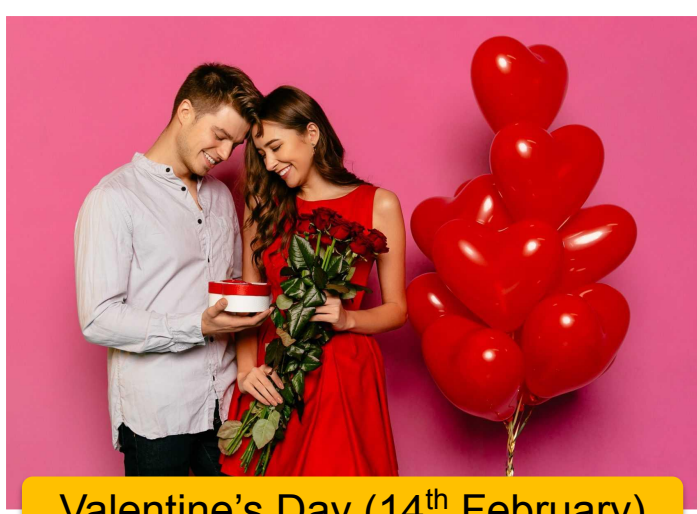
St Patrick's Day (17th March)



Guy Fawkes Day (5th November)



Thanksgiving (4th Thursday of November)



Valentine's Day (14th February)



May Day (1st May)

make wreaths

exchange gifts

eat traditional food

wear costumes

offer flowers and gifts

watch parades

watch a firework display



Talk about Russian holidays. When do we celebrate them? What do people usually do?





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Pete: What about food? What are you eating?

Tess: Well, I made a pumpkin pie and toffee apples and the kids are really enjoying them so they're **nearly all gone**.

Pete: Oh, keep me one, please!

Tess: Ok! Are you doing anything at the moment?

Pete: No, not really.

Tess: Well, why don't you **come over** and help yourself to some toffee apples? The party is **nearly over** anyway. Then, you can help me **clean up**!

Pete: I would do anything for a toffee apple! See you in ten minutes.



Find three names of games

Find two types of food

Find two types of costume

dress up

run out

come over

join in

pop round

move place

visit

finish

become part
of smth

wear
costumes

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Imagine you are at a celebration.
Talk to your friend and discuss the party

What do you
think of ...?

What is/are the
... like?

How do you
like the ... ?

Do you like ...

They're / It's
fantastic /
brilliant / cool

I don't really
like it / them

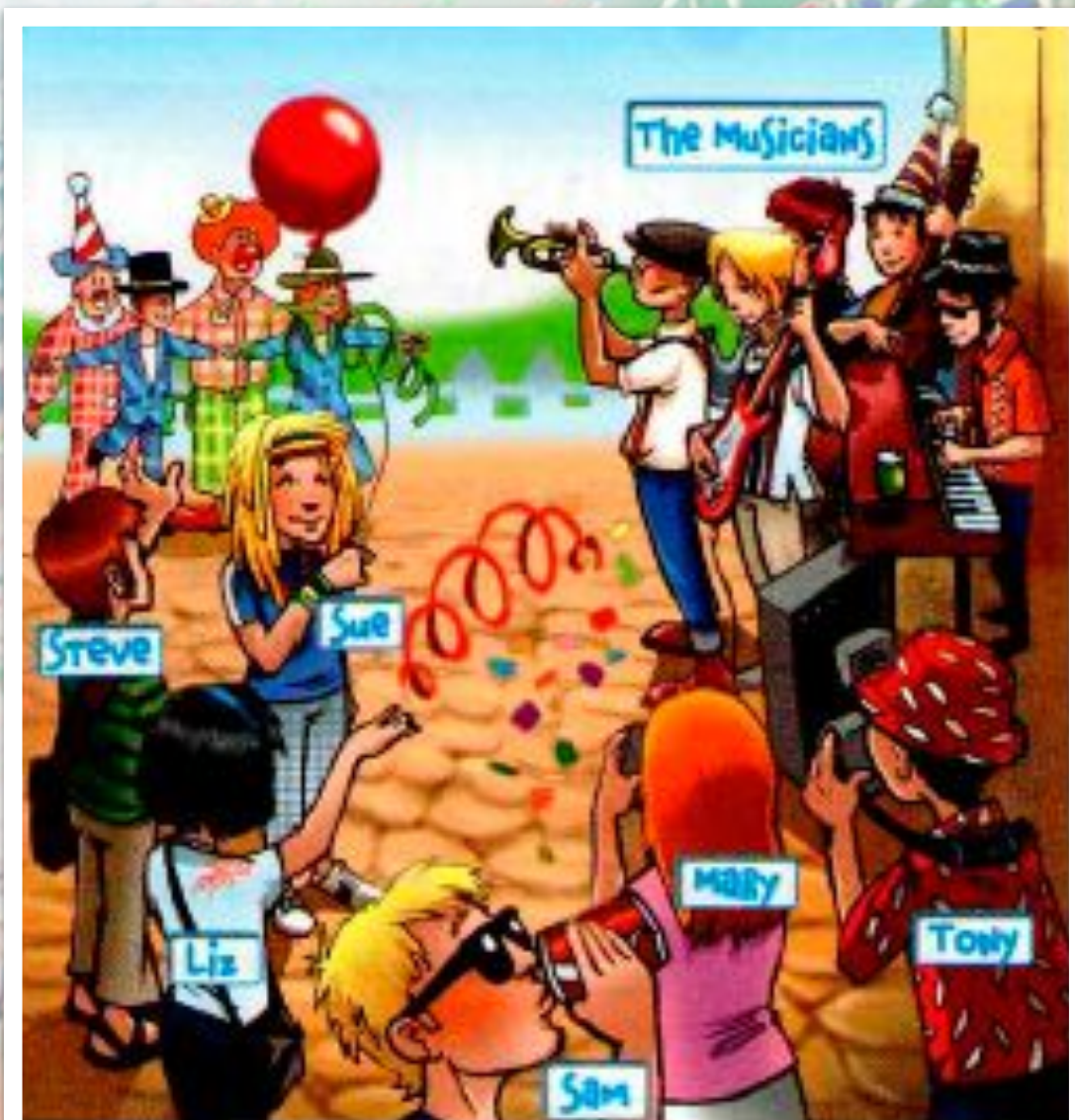
Not bad at all

They're / It's
awful / terrible /
horrible

Quite good

Nothing special





Sam / play music?

Liz and Steve / take pictures?

Sue / dance?

Sam / throw streamers?

The musicians / perform tricks?

The clowns / hold balloons?

Tony and Mary / drink Coke?





Listen to the music. What country is it from?



Hello!

Today, I'm going to talk to you about an important festival in my country, India. In late autumn, we celebrate Diwali, the Festival of Lights. Diwali lasts five days. Before the festival, the whole family makes some preparations. We put up colourful decorations in our homes and children make special festive lamps. On that day we visit relatives, we have festive meals and we exchange gifts. In the evening, we light our Diwali lamps and we pray to Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth. Finally, there is an exciting fireworks display. Everybody has a great time. Thank you for listening.



Put the events in the correct order



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pray

watch the fireworks

have a meal

decorate the house

visit people

make special lamps

exchange gifts

light lamps

Fill in the missing adjectives

festival

decorations

lamps

meals

fireworks display

a

time



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1. The Highland games are an annual event

A. Right ✓ B. Wrong C. Doesn't say

2. The games are in winter

A. Right B. Wrong ✓ C. Doesn't say

3. The marching bands wear funny hats

A. Right B. Wrong ✓ C. Doesn't say

4. The caber is very heavy

A. Right B. Wrong C. Doesn't say ✓

5. Tickets are always available

A. Right B. Wrong ✓ C. Doesn't say





Why do people offer flowers in our country?



When do people usually offer tulips to women?



Do men get flowers?
When is it OK?



What is the most popular flower?



Are there any flowers that you can't give to a person?



How many flowers can you give to a person?



What can you do if you can't offer flowers in person?

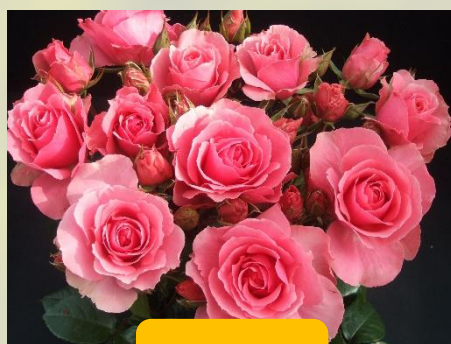


Why do people bring flowers to the theatre?





sunflowers



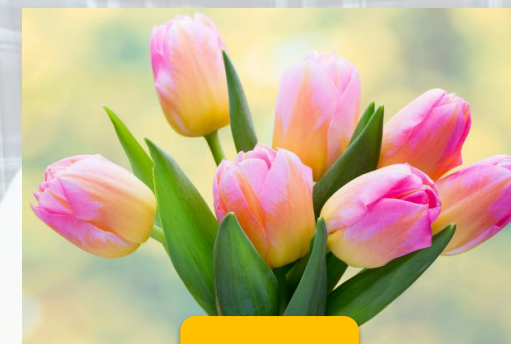
roses



carnations



daisies



tulips

Who says these phrases: a shop assistant or a customer?

I'd like to send
some flowers,
please

Would you like
to include a
card?

When would
you like us to
send them?

A dozen red
roses

That will be
£40 including
delivery

M: Good morning. I'd like to send some flowers, please.

SA: Of course. What do you have in mind?

M: A dozen red roses.

SA: When would you like us to send them?

M: On the morning of February 14th.

SA: Who are they for?

M: For Ms Laura Johnson at 25 Blackheath Green, London.

SA: Would you like to include a card?

M: Yes, please. I have it ready.

SA: Right. That will be £40 including delivery.

M: Here you are. Thank you very much.