

buy	drink	cost	take	drive	see x 2
feel	get x 2	have	go	eat	

Sue \_\_\_\_\_<sup>1</sup> shopping on Saturday. She \_\_\_\_\_<sup>2</sup> a new coat. It \_\_\_\_\_<sup>3</sup> £200. But when she \_\_\_\_\_<sup>4</sup> home, she \_\_\_\_\_<sup>5</sup> that the zip was broken. So she \_\_\_\_\_<sup>6</sup> the coat back to the shop. On Saturday night, Sue \_\_\_\_\_<sup>7</sup> a scary film on TV. She didn't sleep well. She \_\_\_\_\_<sup>8</sup> up late and then she \_\_\_\_\_<sup>9</sup> too much coffee. She \_\_\_\_\_<sup>10</sup> terrible. Then she \_\_\_\_\_<sup>11</sup> to the next town. She \_\_\_\_\_<sup>12</sup> a date with her boyfriend for lunch. But he was late, so she \_\_\_\_\_<sup>13</sup> alone.

What do you think was the worst thing about Sue's weekend?

## 5 Speaking

Weekends can be great, terrible or crazy. Look at the examples in the table below and then read the dialogue.

verb	a great weekend	a terrible weekend	a crazy weekend
buy			
cost			
eat		I ate 20 doughnuts	
feel			
get up			
go	I went to the cinema with my friends.		
meet			
read			
see			I saw a pink horse
take			

Student A: I saw a pink horse.

Student B: Really? I think you had a crazy weekend.

Student A: That's right. I ate ten doughnuts.

Student B: That's a lot of doughnuts. I think you had a terrible weekend. Did you feel sick?

Student A: Yes, I felt very sick. Next one - I went to the cinema with my friends.

Student B: You had a great weekend!

Write sentences in eight boxes in the table. You can choose which past simple verbs to use and which kinds of weekend to write about. Then work in pairs, as in the example. Take turns to read your sentences to your partner and they can ask guess what kind of weekend you had and ask questions. Remember three things your partner did and tell the class.