



Speaking Activity

(narrating a story)

Look at the pictures. In pairs, prepare a short story. Tell the class.

Think about: • people • place • weather • what happened • people's feeling

Use the phrases: light breeze blow, sun shine, fun at lake, skate over one hour, suddenly ice crack, fall in water, throw scarf, grab it, pull out, shiver and shake, get blankets, call emergency services, take to hospital, happy alive



It was a lovely winter's day so Dan and Martin decided to go skating on the lake near their cabin, etc.



Writing Activity

Now imagine you are Dan. Use the information from the Speaking Activity to write a story about what happened.

It was a lovely winter's day. A light breeze was blowing and the sun was shining. My friend Martin and I

Phrasal Verbs

bring about: cause to happen

bring out: publish

bring round: • cause to regain consciousness
• persuade

bring up: raise a child

1 Fill in the correct particle.

- The Internet has brought ... *about* ... great changes in the way we get information.
- When Paul fainted, his friends splashed him with cold water to bring him
- As both her parents had died, she was brought by her grandparents.
- Susan's first novel was brought last December.
- After trying to persuade him for hours, I finally brought him to my point of view.

2 Look at Appendix 1 on page 206 and fill in the correct preposition.

- Everybody congratulated him *on* passing his exams.
- The police have charged him theft.
- How much do they charge a haircut?
- The nurse takes care her patients.
- The con man was very clever making people believe his stories.
- I've lost contact Jim since he moved to America.
- The police questioned him in connection the robbery.
- If you compare Jim Harry, you'll realise they are very different even though they are twins.
- This drink consists orange and soda.
- I don't like people who are cruel animals.
- Tim is thinking of changing his car a bigger one.

Word Formation

Nouns formed from verbs

-age	pass – passage
-al	propose – proposal
-ance	accept – acceptance
-ation	investigate – investigation
-ence	differ – difference
-ion	select – selection

3 Complete each of the sentences with a word formed from the word in bold.

- Jennifer received her letter of *acceptance* (**accept**) from the university.
- Henry's parents have already given him their (**approve**) for the camping trip.
- From his (**investigate**) the detective was able to find out who took the documents.
- Layla has a very impressive stamp (**collect**).
- The boys discovered a secret (**pass**) from their basement to the building next door.
- I have a (**prefer**) for pop music over rock.

In Other Words ...

*It's a long time since he called us.
He hasn't called us for a long time.*

*The last time I saw him was a week ago.
I haven't seen him for a week.*

*When did he get the job?
How long ago did he get the job?
How long is it since he got the job?*

4 Rephrase the following sentences using the words in bold.

- It's months since I saw Céline.
for ... *I haven't seen Céline for months.*
- When did she come home?
since
- I haven't spoken to him for a week.
last
- How long is it since he started playing football?
when
- The last time I went to the theatre was a month ago.
been

5 Here are some sentences about Stephen, a talented singer. For each question, complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first. Use no more than three words.

- Stephen began performing in concerts when he was seven years old.
Stephen ... *has been performing* ... in concerts since he was 7 years old.
- Stephen sings at the National Concert Hall on Saturday nights.
Stephen sings at the National Concert Hall ... Saturday evening.
- Stephen has always wanted to meet his hero, John Mayer.
Stephen has ... met John Mayer, his hero.
- When he was little, Stephen would watch MTV all the time.
Stephen ... to watch MTV every day when he was little.
- Stephen is considering studying music abroad.
Stephen is ... about studying music abroad.
- It's Stephen's dream to become a famous singer.
Stephen ... to become a famous singer.

Idioms

have a good time: enjoy oneself
(opp: have a bad time)

have the time of one's life:
experience a period of
exceptional happiness

have an early night: go to bed
early

get along with: be on friendly
terms

get into a mess: get into a
difficult situation

get on sb's nerves: irritate sb

get rid of: remove or dispose of

give sb one's word: make a
promise

6 Fill in the correct idiom.

- He ... *gave her his word* ... that he would never lie to her again.
- I find it very easy to ... people.
There's hardly anyone I don't like.
- They ... at the party last night.
- I'm so tired. I think I will ...
- They ... on their honeymoon. They went to Venice.
- John ... He never stops talking in class.
- I ... with my new computer because I didn't read the instructions.
- I think you should ... those old jeans. They're full of holes.