

1. Read the conversations out loud. Put in the verbs in brackets in the correct form.
2. Put in be or do in the correct form. Use Present.



What she like?

- This is Frances eating a corn dog on the hood of a Thunderbird. Oh, she's a **daredevil**. She's **plucky**. She's **adventurous**.
- I am **consistently** the same person,

What he do?

- He's a **contractor** who was born in San Antonio.
- How did you meet him?
- He was the contractor who did my kitchen. We became friends. And then we met by chance one Friday after work.
- Was he married, too?
- He was.
- A few years ago, I heard he got divorced.
- Ooh, the plot **thickens**.
- It's a lift chair.
- (look) like it came from the pancake restaurant where Death (eat).
- When you need to get up, it (raise) you into a standing position. What this chair (lack) in form, it (make up for) in function.

What he look like?

- Come on, don't you wonder what he looks like? What did he look like?
- I wonder if he still (have) his **mustache**.
- I wish you could see your eyes right now. I can imagine you at 18.
- What is the worst that could happen? That he's **bald**? That he still (like) you? That he (want) to make a suit out of your skin?

What you do?

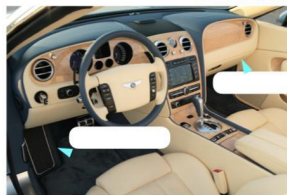
- I'm an **amateur sleuth** with limited self-control and a computer. As an amateur sleuth, I always come with three plans: We throw a rock through his window, he has to come out to see who did it.
- Well, we're not gonna do that.
- OK, then, we ring his doorbell and we run away.
- We actually can't do that.
- If we run slowly?
- That's called walking.
- OK, OK.
- Plan three and this is my pièce de résistance: We order a pizza. He (have) to open the door when the pizza guy (knock).
- That's actually not a bad idea.
- He (come out), we duck down, he never (see) us.



What on the roads?

- You can hide in the **glove compartment**. You'd probably fit.
- If we take the **side streets**, we can be there in about three hours, but that's without **pee breaks**.
- Three hours? We're driving to Mission Viejo, not the Middle East. It's an hour on the **freeway**, with traffic.
- Snacks for the road. Frances can drive.
- Frances always (drive). Once through a closed garage door, but...nobody was hurt.
- How do you do it?
- You put your foot on the long, skinny **pedal** and push. It's not that hard.
- Here's your window. Go, go, Go!
- I can't.
- It's like jump rope. You pick your moment and jump in.
- Fine. I'll drive drunk.
- No, no, no, no. (drive).
- Then drive!
- Good afternoon, Officer.
- May I see your **license and registration** please?
- Did you know that your **brake light** is out, Ms... Bergstein? And your license **has been expired** for three years.
- Does it expire?
- Yes, ma'am. The expiration date (hint) at that.
- Oh. Well, I'll get everything fixed. Thank you.
- Ma'am, you cannot drive.
- That's ridiculous. How am I supposed to get to the DMV?
- You'll figure something out, I guess.
- What is this? Some kind of **shakedown**?
- I need water.
- You cannot drive until you get your license **renewed**, ma'am.

Match the words in bold with the pictures.



to pull over

Match the words with the definitions.

daredevil

consistently

bald

sleuth

mustache

shakedown

compartment

to renew

to expire

to thicken

A separate section or part within a larger space, used for organizing or storing things.

To make something new or fresh again; to extend the duration or validity of something.

Having no hair on the head.

Enjoying dangerous and exciting things, often without thinking about the risks.

To make something denser or more viscous; to increase in thickness or consistency.

A person who investigates and solves crimes or mysteries; a detective.

Facial hair that grows prominently on the upper lip.

Blackmail

When something, such as a document or a contract, comes to the end of its validity or legal period.

Doing something regularly and without much variation, maintaining a steady pattern over time.