

GRAMMAR UNIT 4

1 Complete the second sentence so it means the same as the first, using the word given. Do not change the word given. Use between two and five words.

1 I regret not saving more money when I did my holiday job.

WISH

I more money when I did my holiday job.

2 It isn't necessary to hand in your essays before Monday.

HAVE

You hand in your essays before Monday.

3 Tom speaks such good Spanish because he lived in Madrid when he was a child.

SO

If Tom hadn't lived in Madrid when he was a child, he well.

4 I'm sorry, but using cameras is forbidden in here.

MUSTN'T

I'm sorry, but you in here.

5 It was a bad idea for me to eat all that pizza.

SHOULDN'T

I all that pizza.

2 Choose the correct alternatives to complete the text.

Healthy eating (1) doesn't have to/mustn't/ought to be expensive. If you cook all your own meals instead of buying takeaways, you could save money and it's easier to control what you eat. Before you go shopping you should plan what you're going to eat and make a list so that you are not tempted to buy (2) too much/enough/more than. Never shop when you're hungry and try shopping later in the day when supermarkets reduce their prices. But be careful – some offers are not as good (3) than/as/so they seem. Meat and fish are the (4) most/more/such expensive foods, so try mixing them with vegetables or go vegetarian one or two nights a week. Buy cheaper brands and eat smaller portions. If you (5) followed/follow/would follow this advice, you will find that you can eat healthily on a budget.

3 Complete the text with one word in each gap.

Some of the world's (1) successful people have failed at some point in their lives – sometimes more than once! Less determined people might (2) given up, but these people remained focused on their goals. There are many inspiring examples: Thomas Edison's teachers told him that he was too stupid to learn anything yet he went on to invent many world-changing devices, such as the light bulb and the phonograph; Albert Einstein was not a good student; Walt Disney was told he wasn't creative (3) to succeed in the movie business; Steve Jobs was fired from his own company, Apple, but later returned to reinvent the company image. If these famous people (4) listened to those who told them they didn't have the talent to succeed, the world would be a poorer place. The lesson from these examples is that if you (5) , it doesn't matter. What matters is how you respond to that failure.

4 Choose the best answer (A, B, C or D) to complete the email.

Dear Judy,

I'm glad you've booked for more of our teen fitness classes and I look forward to seeing you at the sports centre in two weeks. In the meantime, there are a few things you could do to keep in shape. It's important to form an exercise habit, so you (1) try to do something every day. If you have (2) the same routine for a while, try to vary it. And include some of the things you don't like doing as well as those you enjoy!

I'm not surprised that you've put on weight since taking up fitness training. You (3) have been eating more because you're exercising. That's a common mistake, so be careful with your diet. Or maybe you aren't getting (4) sleep. Lack of sleep can make you hungrier, so make sure you get at least seven|hours.

I'll see you in a couple of weeks (5) I hear otherwise.

Until then, work out safely.

Best wishes,

Natalie

1	A ought	B should	C don't have	D need
2	A been doing	B did	C do	D doing
3	A can't	B could	C shouldn't	D needn't
4	A such	B too	C more	D enough
5	A as long as	B providing	C unless	D in case

READING

A John

I've never been the victim of a scam, at least as far as I know, but I know someone who has, and it's such a sad story. The person I'm talking about is an old lady who lives near my parents. She lives alone and only has a daughter who goes to visit her from time to time. One day, the daughter found a huge pile of letters in the lady's bedroom and they were all scam letters saying that she'd won something in a lottery or a competition. Apparently, the old lady had replied to many of them and even sent money to pay what the scammers called 'the insurance on her winnings'. When the daughter investigated further, she found that the old lady had lost thousands of pounds! I think it's terrible that these scammers target older people who don't realise what lies these people are telling them. They're from a generation who believe that most people are basically honest. So, if someone tells them that they've won a large amount of money in a Canadian lottery, they don't immediately think 'how could I have won money from a lottery that I never entered?' They do what they're asked to do. They send money and then never hear from these people again. It's appalling.

B Emma

There's a scam that's been highlighted on television recently because it has become so widespread. It's telephone fraud. There's something called 'vishing' and it involves automated calls which are so believable many people think they are having a conversation with a real person. The scammers use software that can mimic the caller ID number of the organisation they are impersonating. Because people trust that number, they get tricked into giving personal details over the phone. Another scam is the 'no hang up' fraud. This is really scary. People get a call saying that there's a problem with their bank and they need to call the number on the back of their credit or debit card. So they put the phone down and dial that number but what they don't know is that the fraudster has kept the line open so when they call, thinking they are speaking to their bank or whatever, they're really talking to the person behind the scam. Then they get tricked into transferring money into another account for security purposes. Apparently, these fraudsters also put on certain accents, like Scottish or Welsh, because they are considered more trustworthy. Anyway, the answer is to hang up of course. Or wait for at least ten minutes before you call.

C David

We are warned often enough about online fraud, but it's still happening, and these scams can cost people huge amounts of money. It's difficult to choose one to talk about because there are so many, but I think one of the most dangerous is the one involving banks. I have a couple of friends who have received emails from what they thought was their bank. The address and logo were identical and the emails looked official and genuine. They asked the recipient to update their personal information, so my friends were supposed to type in their account details, addresses, passwords, etc. In fact, the emails weren't from the banks but were very clever copies. My friends are on the look-out for online scams and know as well as I do to be very careful about replying to emails that ask for personal information like that, but there are a lot of people out there who are unsuspecting. The scammers can get their hands on information that they can use to make themselves a lot of money. Any online users must update their security and never give information like this unless they are very sure that the request is genuine. Banks actually say that they would never ask for information in this way, so the easy rule is NEVER respond.

Which person:

1 passes on official advice about avoiding a scam?	4 mentions a scam that has received media attention lately?
2 talks about a scam that involves imitating the way people speak?	5 talks about a scam that uses the postal service?
3 has personal knowledge of someone who has lost money in a scam?	6 thinks they are unlikely to fall for one of these scams?

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10 Read the text again. Are these statements True (T), False (F), or is the information Not Mentioned (NM)?

John

1 The old lady's daughter didn't do enough to prevent her from being tricked. T/F/NM
2 Many old people fall for the scam because they believe what they are told on the phone. T/F/NM

Emma

3 People fall for the scam because the calls are from official sources. T/F/NM
4 Using regional accents helps with the scam. T/F/NM

David

5 Everybody knows that online banking isn't safe. T/F/NM
6 Emails sent from online scammers contain all your personal details. T/F/NM

LISTENING

13 Listen to part of a radio programme about a young person who made some money. Are these statements True (T), False (F), or is the information Not Mentioned (NM)?

1 The presenter doesn't think it's a good idea to try to make money from savings accounts. T/F/NM
2 Kyle MacDonald is from the UK. T/F/NM
3 Kyle is a big fan of the singer Alice Cooper. T/F/NM
4 Kyle needed the Internet to make his project successful. T/F/NM
5 Kyle took his website down once he had made all his trades. T/F/NM

14 Listen again and complete the sentences with two or three words in each gap.

1 In order to manage his project, Kyle had to his own website.
2 The two Canadian women found the fish-shaped pen while they were
3 It took for Kyle to achieve his objective.
4 The collector traded in his next film for the snow globe.
5 To be successful with this kind of project, you have to get and then keep them interested.

REPORTED SPEECH



TENSE CHANGES IN REPORTED SPEECH

Direct Speech

Reported Speech

Present Simple She always wears a coat.	→	Past Simple He said (that) she always wore a coat.
Present Continuous I'm looking for my keys.	→	Past Continuous She said (that) she was looking for her keys.
Present Perfect She has written three letters for her friend.	→	Past Perfect He said (that) she had written three letters for her friend.
Past Simple My friend gave me a bar of chocolate.	→	Past Perfect He said (that) his friend had given him a bar of chocolate.
WILL I will finish my report in two days.	→	WOULD He said (that) he would finish his report in two days.
CAN I can speak English.	→	COULD She said (that) she could speak English.
MAY I may invite them to dinner.	→	MIGHT She said (that) she might invite them to the dinner.
MUST I must go to the bank and get some money.	→	HAD TO She said (that) she had to go to the bank and get some money.
HAVE TO I have to submit this assignment by 3 pm tomorrow.	→	HAD TO She said (that) she had to submit this assignment by 3 pm tomorrow.



Rewrite the dialogue in reported speech.

A: Did you see the film on Channel 4 last night?
B: No, I didn't, but I recorded it. Is it good?
A: I think it's excellent. I'm sure the actress will get an award for it.
B: I can't wait to see it!

- 1 Dave asked Grant on Channel 4 the previous night.
- 2 Grant said that he hadn't, but that it.
- 3 He asked good.
- 4 Dave said that excellent.
- 5 He added that he was sure the actress an award for it.