

# Vocabulary

## be and have

1 **EXTENSION** There are many expressions formed with the verbs **be** and **have**. Complete the expressions with **be** or **have**.

<input type="text"/> sure of	<input type="text"/> crazy about
<input type="text"/> keen on	<input type="text"/> a lot in common
<input type="text"/> fun	<input type="text"/> a problem
<input type="text"/> into	<input type="text"/> up to date
<input type="text"/> off work	<input type="text"/> a word with
<input type="text"/> about to	<input type="text"/> time off work
<input type="text"/> in touch	<input type="text"/> away on business
<input type="text"/> yourself	<input type="text"/> a good time

2 Read the conversations and complete these **be** or **have** expressions with one word.

1 A Do you like Sally?

B Like her! I'm  about her!

A I didn't think she was your type.

B What do you mean? We  great times together. We have a lot in .

A Really?

B Well, yes. She's  opera and so am I.

A What? Since when have you been  on opera?

B Well, I am now.

2 A Can I have a  with you?

B What about?

A Well, you've had a lot of time  work lately.

B I'm sorry.

A You  off four times last month.

B I know, I've  a lot of family problems.

A What kind of problems?

B Er – I'd rather not say.

3 A I'll miss you. You're so often  on business.

B Don't worry, I'll be in  as soon as I get there.

A Look, you have to go. Your flight's  to board.

B Don't  too much fun while I'm away.

A You can be  of that!  a good time!

10.3 Listen and check.

## Phrasal verbs and prepositions

### out and up

3 Complete the text about the two brothers with **out** or **up**.



## A TRAGIC BUSINESS VENTURE

Ben and Neil Smith were two brothers who loved their food. Their favourite pastime was eating  in the many cafés and restaurants in the town. Unsurprisingly, they put on too much weight. They decided to take  playing squash and working  in the local fitness and leisure centre. Then Ben came  with a good business idea. He suggested that they set  a health shop in the centre of town. Neil was enthusiastic, so they found  how much this might cost and started to work  their finances. Between them, they had saved  quite a bit of money, so they bought a small shop on the high street. Everything went well for a time and they built  a very successful business. They became very rich, very healthy and very slim. They were very happy. Then, they both fell for the same girl, Zoë – they fell in love with her, but they fell  with each other. They had terrible arguments, and inevitably their business started to fail and to add to their misery, Zoë ended  marrying the guy from the Vodafone shop. Ben and Neil never made  They lost their money and they lost the girl.

## Verb + preposition

4 **EXTENSION** Complete the sentences with one of the prepositions from the box.

in for (x2) of (x2) on (x3) with to

1 A Do you believe  ghosts?

B Of course not! I'm not frightened  anything ... what's that noise?!

2 A We fell in love  this house as soon as we saw it.

B I'm not surprised. I've always dreamed  having a kitchen as big as this.

3 A How did the architect react  your ideas?

B He said they were possible. He's working  the plans now.

4 A Excuse me, we didn't ask  salad with our pizza.

B It comes free with every pizza. You don't have to pay  it.

5 A I really like Martin. You can always rely  him to help with a problem.

B I know, he insisted  giving me a lift home when I missed the last bus.

# Everyday English

## Expressing attitude

1 Read the conversation quickly. Who are the people talking about? Why?

### 'Have you heard?'

A Have you heard about Sam?  
B No, I haven't.  
A Well, I haven't spoken to him myself, but <sup>1</sup>*actually / apparently* he was caught cheating in his maths exam.  
B <sup>2</sup>*Fortunately / No kidding!* I just don't believe it! Does he have a problem with maths?  
A No. <sup>3</sup>*Actually / Really*, maths is his best subject. He's brilliant at maths.  
B <sup>4</sup>*Certainly. / Really?* I didn't know that. So why would he cheat? He <sup>5</sup>*clearly / hopefully* doesn't need to.  
A <sup>6</sup>*Exactly / Utterly.* And <sup>7</sup>*anyway / unfortunately*, Sam's not the type to cheat. He would never do such a thing.  
B He must be very upset. <sup>8</sup>*Generally / Presumably* he's going to complain.  
A Yes, he's seeing the principal this afternoon. <sup>9</sup>*Luckily / Obviously*, he's going to deny it completely.  
B Well, <sup>10</sup>*hopefully / naturally*, the principal will believe him. Let me know what happens.  
A I will. <sup>11</sup>*Absolutely / Personally*, I think he'll be OK.  
B I hope you're right. Cheers. See you later.  
A Yeah. Fingers crossed for Sam.

2 Read it again and underline the word that expresses the attitude of the speaker.

10.4 Listen and check.

## REVIEW

1 Read about Barry and Molly. Where did they meet? How does the story end?



### Love's ups and downs!

It was a Friday evening and Barry Evans had just been stood <sup>1</sup> by a girl he had arranged to meet via the dating website 'eMatch'. So instead of a romantic evening <sup>2</sup> out in a nice restaurant, Barry headed to his local Tesco supermarket to buy a bottle of wine and a frozen pizza. 'The girl <sup>3</sup> have found someone better-looking on the website,' said Barry.

He waited at the checkout and smiled at the girl serving. She <sup>4</sup> tired – it had been a long day.

'Can I help you with your packing?' she asked automatically. 'Do I look <sup>5</sup> a useless single guy who can't pack two items?' Barry asked.

'Single? How come?' she asked.

'<sup>6</sup>, I'm divorced. She left me.'

'Really? She must <sup>7</sup> crazy! That's £9.55, please. Have you got a loyalty card?'

Later, in the car park, Barry was <sup>8</sup> to start his car, but the conversation with the checkout girl kept going round in his head. He wondered if she <sup>9</sup> have been trying to tell him something. He wrote 'CALL ME!' and his phone number on a scrap of paper, ran back and left it on her counter. 'I had to <sup>10</sup> out if she was at all <sup>11</sup> on me.'

The girl, Molly, called him that evening, and they met the next evening in a quiet pub. They discovered that they had a lot in <sup>12</sup> . She was also divorced. She and her ex-husband had tried to work something <sup>13</sup> , but had not managed to <sup>14</sup> up. Barry and Molly started dating and now, one year later, are <sup>15</sup> up for their wedding. They are determined to make this marriage work.

2 Read the text again and complete the gaps 1–15 with the correct word 1–15 from below.

1	down	up	on	9	could	can't	must
2	going	working	eating	10	work	make	find
3	can	may	would	11	interested	keen	attracted
4	looked	spoke	worked	12	similar	future	common
5	like	as	after	13	out	through	on
6	Naturally	Personally	Actually	14	do	make	take
7	be	have	look	15	saving	looking	being
8	want	about	able				