

2 PRONUNCIATION word stress



Stress in two-syllable words

Approximately 80% of two-syllable words are stressed on the first syllable.

Most two-syllable nouns and adjectives are stressed on the first syllable, e.g. *mother*, *happy*. However, many two-syllable verbs and prepositions or connectors are stressed on the second syllable, e.g. *arrive*, *behind*, *before*.

- a Underline the stressed syllable in these words from the story.

across after again along
although awful be/cause birth/day
evening in/vite per/fect se/cond

- b 1.49 Listen and check.

3 VOCABULARY verb phrases

- a Make verb phrases with a verb from box 1 and a phrase from box 2. All the phrases are from the story.

invite somebody to dinner

1

invite
have
drive
meet
give
take
wait
be
play
leave
run

2

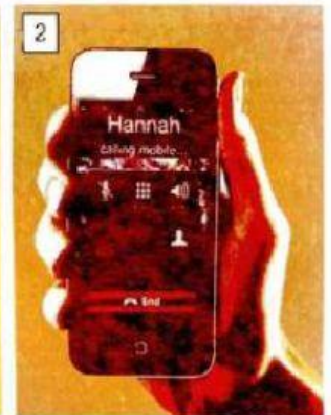
along the high street
somebody your
email / phone number
a song
across the road
in a hurry
in a coffee bar
for somebody
the club very late
somebody to dinner
somebody to a restaurant
a wonderful time

- b Cover box 1. Try to remember the verb for each phrase.



4 SPEAKING & LISTENING

- a Read the story of Hannah and Jamie in 1 again.
b In pairs, use pictures 1–5 to re-tell the story. Try to use connectors and the verb phrases in 3.



- c There are two different endings to the story. Have a class vote. Do you want to listen to the **happy ending** or the **sad ending**?
d 1.50, 51 What do you think is going to happen in the ending you have chosen? Listen once and check.
e Listen again. If you chose the happy ending, answer the questions in ► **Communication Happy ending** p.101. If you chose the sad ending, answer the questions in ► **Communication Sad ending** p.109.