

CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT YOUR FIRST JOB EXPERIENCE?

LISTENING COMPREHNSION

Listen to the dialogue and fill in the text with the missing words

#1: "During the summer holidays, between 4e and 3e, I was a tennis coach for my local tennis and I taught kids between the ages of 10 and 14. I was only 13 at the time so I ended up coaching a couple of girls in the year above me. That was quite fun! I'm not very good at tennis though. Now I have a job as aand I work tutoring kids between theof 6 and 14 and I do that every Sunday afternoon and every Monday evening".

#2: "I started doing babysitting about a year ago and it's kind of my firstof earning money and yeah, it's a good thing to do".

Teacher: What do you like about it?

#2: I like kids, so that's fun and also it's not too difficult as well.

#3: "I worked in a charity shop called 'Shelter' which is afor homeless people, and so I kind of managed the till and like,the customers with their purchases and kind of sort out all theand put them back on hangers and so, yes, it was quite nice to have that sort of".

#4: "I had a paper round for a year which I don't know, is that a thing in France?"

Teacher: "No, but you are more than welcome to explain!"

#4: "So, it's quite aBritish thing for like 12, 13, 14 year-old-students where you get up early and deliver newspapersschool to make money and, err, no one really does it any more but if you read British story books about the classic, kind of children's books from the 20th century, there will always be an 11-12 year-old-boy who has a paper round. Anyway, so I did that for a year to make money."

Teacher: "And if you're saying that people don't do it anymore, how come you did?"

#4: "Because it's just not as common now as it used to be."

Earn = gagner (une somme d'argent, comme un salaire)

Mange the till = tenir la caisse

To have a paper round = faire la distribution de journaux dans le quartier.

Hangers = cintres

Deliver newspapers = livrer des journaux