

8.2 Journeys

Vocabulary transport

1 Match each text 1–4 to two photos a–h.



1 **Mary**

I work in a café in the centre of York, but I live fourteen miles away in Pocklington. There's a bus to York every hour, and when I first moved here I took the bus to work. Last summer I decided to get fit so I bought a bike. Now I cycle every day – it takes about an hour and it saves money.

2 **Diana**

My parents live in York, but I'm at university in London. I usually go back to York once a month. I take the underground to King's Cross railway station and get the train there. There are regular trains to York – one every half-hour and the journey takes under two hours.

3 **Jacob**

I don't often use public transport – it's quite expensive and not very comfortable. York is a small city and I prefer to get around the city on foot. I like walking and it helps me to keep fit. If I go out in the evening to a restaurant or to the theatre, I usually take a taxi home.

4 **Artur**

I'm from Poland and so is my girlfriend, Maggie. We work in York and only go back to Poland once or twice a year. We've got a car, but we don't drive to Poland – we go by plane. There's an airport near York and there are flights to Poland three times a week.

2 Circle the correct answer(s). Sometimes two or more answers are correct.

- I usually take the ___ to work.
a train b bus c public transport
- Jamie missed his ___ to Paris.
a underground b plane c train
- It's an hour from here to the town centre on ___.
a bike b bus c foot
- They got a ___ to the station.
a bike b taxi c car
- Steve never walks – he goes everywhere by ___.
a car b bike c public transport
- Hurry up, we don't want to ___.
a go by our train b miss the train c get the train
- You can travel around the city by ___.
a bus b plane c underground
- I don't like public transport so I never travel by ___.
a taxi b bike c train
- We missed the ___ and arrived late for work.
a taxi b bus c public transport
- Do you want to walk to the theatre or ___?
a go on foot b miss your bus c get the bus

Grammar have to, don't have to, should, shouldn't

3 Put the words in the right order to make sentences.

Hong Kong bus travel

- follow / the bus company / Passengers / rules / should.
Passengers should follow the bus company rules.
- the bus driver / You / to / from / buy / a / have / ticket.

- your / You / an old person / offer / seat / should / to.

- have / seat / You / to / book / don't / a.

- to / You / seat belts / have / the / use.

- eat or drink / bus / You / inside / the / shouldn't.

4 Put the sentences from exercise 3 under the right heading.

- 1 It's the right thing to do – a good idea.

Passengers should follow the bus company rules.

- 2 It's the wrong thing to do – a bad idea.

- 3 It's necessary to do this.

- 4 It's not necessary.

5 Choose the correct forms to complete the web page.

PRONUNCIATION *should and have to*

6a 8.3 Listen and circle the correct words.

- 1 You should / *shouldn't* buy a travel card.
- 2 You *have to* / *don't have to* buy a ticket.
- 3 You *should* / *shouldn't* wear your seat belt.
- 4 You *should* / *shouldn't* put your bag there.
- 5 You *have to* / *don't have to* show your passport.
- 6 You *should* / *shouldn't* drive when you're tired.
- 7 You *have to* / *don't have to* pay to visit the museum.
- 8 You *have to* / *don't have to* come with me.
- 9 You *should* / *shouldn't* take a map with you.

b 8.3 Listen again. Pause the listening and repeat after each sentence.

OCTOPUS CARDS

Octopus cards are travel cards which people buy and use to travel on public transport in Hong Kong. You ¹ *have to* / *don't have to* have one to travel around; however, they are very useful. You ² *should* / *shouldn't* think about buying a card when you arrive. They save time because you ³ *shouldn't* / *don't have to* stand in queues or find money to buy single journey tickets.

You can use the cards on all kinds of public transport. You can also use them in some taxis – but you ⁴ *should* / *shouldn't* always ask the taxi driver when you get into the taxi. You ⁵ *should* / *shouldn't* ask at the end of your journey.

You ⁶ *have to* / *don't have to* show your card to anyone when you travel. You just ⁷ *have to* / *should* hold your card near a machine called an Octopus reader at the beginning and end of your journey.

Octopus cards are popular with local people and visitors, and you can buy the cards at any train station. You ⁸ *don't have to* / *shouldn't* lend your card to other people and you ⁹ *should* / *shouldn't* tell the Octopus company if you lose your card.



I can ...

Very well

Quite well

More practice

talk about transport.

use *have to* / *don't have to* / *should* / *shouldn't*.