Unit 2

Getting to Know Someone's Personal Life

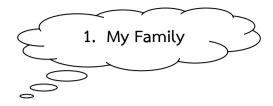
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Behavioral Objectives

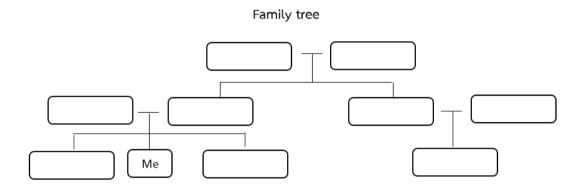
The students should be able to:

- 1. Fill in the missing words and understand the dialogues.
- 2. Provide their own information by using the useful expressions they have learnt.
- 3. Pay more attention to the intonation in each interrogative sentence.
- 4. Tell the relationship between members of a family and give some details about someone in their family.
- 5. Ask for someone's contact information and know how to provide theirs in return.
- 6. Exchange information about each other's occupational life.
- 7. Talk about their daily routines and leisure activities and differentiate between these two activities.
- 8. Use a variety of adverbs of time in their own sentences.



Warm-up

Fill in the family tree with these words: *Grandfather, Grandmother, Father, Mother, Older sister, Younger brother, Uncle, Aunt and Cousin.*



©Conversation 1

Exercise 1: Listen and complete the conversation.

Bob:	How many people are there in family?
Love:	There are 5 people in my family.
Bob:	are they?
Love:	They are my father, my mother, my brothers and myself.
Bob:	So, you are the?
Love:	Yes, exactly!
Bob:	How old is your eldest?
Love:	He is 29 years old. What about you? Do you have any siblings?
Bob:	No, I don't. I'm an only
Love:	Really? I never knew it.

Useful Expressions

- How many people are there in your family?
- Do you have any brothers or sisters?
- Do you have any siblings?
- How old is your?

Core Vocabulary

Members of a Family

Father	Mother Parents Child		Children	
Son Daughter Brother		Sister	Grandfather	
Grandmother Grandson Granddaughter		Uncle	Aunt	
Cousin	Nephew	Niece	Husband	Wife

Physical Appearance

Hair	Eyes	Weight and Build	
Blonde	Black	Thin	
Black	Brown	Skinny	
Long	Dark brown	Slim	
Short	Grey	Slender	
Medium-length	Blue	Chubby	
Straight	Light blue	Fat	
Curly	Green	Broad-shouldered	
Thick	Small	Strong	
Bald	Big	Muscular	

Personality

Kind	Friendly	Easy-going Generous		Nice
Funny	Popular	Smart	Tidy	Polite
Quiet	Shy	Moody	Fussy	Rude

Speaking Practice

Exercise 2: Complete the conversation with your own information. Then practice with a partner.

A: How many peop	ble are there in your family?
B: There are	people in my family.
A: Who are they?	
B: They are	
A: How old is your	?
B: He/ She is	years old. What about you? Do you have any brothers or
sisters?	
A:	·
B: Really? I never k	new it.

Pronunciation Tip

In this chapter, regarding pronunciation, we will focus mainly on the intonation in wh-questions and yes-no questions. Intonation represents how the voice rises and falls in speech. There are two basic patterns of intonation in English: 1) falling intonation and 2) rising intonation. In the following examples a downward arrow ($^{\searrow}$) indicates a fall in intonation and an upward arrow ($^{\nearrow}$) shows a rise in intonation.

1. Falling intonation (>)

Falling intonation describes how the voice falls at the end of the sentence. A falling intonation is very common in *wh*-questions (questions beginning with *what, when, where, why, who, whose, which, how*).

How many people are there in your **>** family? Who are **>** they?

2. Rising intonation (✓)

Rising intonation describes how the voice rises at the end of a question. Rising intonation is quite common in *yes-no* questions (questions that can be answered by *yes* or *no*).

Do you have any ✓ siblings?

Communicative Activity

Let's talk about family.

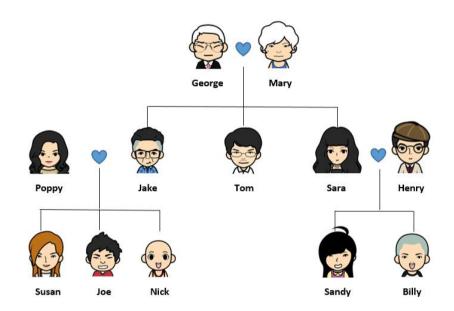
With your partner, take turns talking about family. Provide information about someone in your family: name, age, appearance and personality. Practice the words you have just learnt.

Example: My dad's name is John. He's 50 years old. He's got black and curly hair. He's also going bald. He has brown eyes. He's quite skinny but he looks broadshouldered. He's funny and kind.

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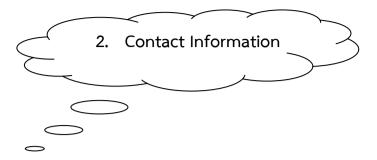
Name	
Age	
Hair	
Eyes	
Weight and Build	
Personality	

Quiz
What's the relationship between these people?



Ex. Joe is Poppy's son.

- 1. Nick is Mary's ______.
- 2. Jake is Poppy's _____.
- 3. Tom is Sara's ______.
- 4. Sandy is Henry's ______.
- 5. Jake is Sandy's _____.
- 6. Susan is Joe's ______.
- 7. Billy is Susan's ______.
- 8. Nick is Sara's ______.
- 9. Sandy is Jake's ______.
- 10. George and Mary are Billy's ______.



Warm-up

When you want to contact someone, which contact information are you most likely to ask for? Check (/) the most frequent channel you always ask for.

Telephone number
Facebook
Address
E-mail
Line ID

©Conversation 2

Exercise 3: Listen and complete the conversation.

*C = Customer service officer			
C:	Good morning! Do you need any help?		
Jennie:	Hi. How can I become a member of this store?		
C:	It's easy. I'll help you fill in the application		
	form. What's your name, please?		
Jennie:	My name is Jennie Ratatouille.		
C:	Could you please your name?		
Jennie:	J-E-N-N-I-E R-A-T-A-T-O-U-I-L-L-E		
C:	Thank you. Can I have your number?		
Jennie:	02-529-0674-7		
C:	Could you please tell me your?		
Jennie:	I live at 1 Moo 20, Phaholyothin Road, Klong-Nueng, Klong		
	Luang, Pathum Thani.		

C:	What's the code, plea	ase?
Jennie:	Oh, it's 13180.	
C:	Alright. Do you have an	address?
Jennie:	Sure, I do. It's jennieratatoui	lle@gmail.com.
C:	Ok. Your	_ is now in progress. We'll
	send you an email for the u	pdates. Hope you enjoy
	shopping at our store!	
Jennie:	Thank you very much for yo	our help.
C:	My .	

Useful Expressions

- What's your address?
- Where do you live?
- Could I have your address, please?
- Could you please tell/give me your address?
- I live at ... / It's ...
- What's the zip/postal code, please?
- What's your phone number?
- Can I have your phone number?
- My phone number is ... / It's ...
- Do you have an email address?
- What's your Line ID?
- Do you have a Facebook account?

Speaking Practice

Exercise 4: Complete the conversation with your own information. Then practice with a partner.

A: Good morning! Do you need any help?
B: Hi. How can I become a member of this store?
A: It's easy. I'll help you fill in the membership application form.
What's your name, please?
B: My name is
A: Could you please spell your name?
B:
A: Thank you. Can I have your phone number?
B:
A: Could you please tell me your address?
B: I live at
A: What's the zip code, please?
B: Oh, it's
A: Alright. Do you have an email address?
B: Sure, I do. It's
A: Ok. Your application is now in progress. We'll send you an email for the
updates. Hope you enjoy shopping at our store!
B: Thank you very much for your help.
A: My pleasure.

Pronunciation Tip

You can practice saying the following sentences.

1. Falling intonation (>)

What's your ****name?

2. Rising intonation (✓)

Can I have your phone ✓ number?

Could you please tell me your ✓ address?

Do you have an email ✓ address?

Communicative Activity

Role-play

You have to say goodbye to a nice person you have just met and you want to keep in touch with him/her. Try to ask for his/her contact information as much as you can (e.g. Facebook, Twitter, etc.). Role-play this situation with your partner.

Notes:				

Quiz

Read the following business card. Then answer the questions in complete sentences.

Ding-dong Cuisine

Katie Taco

Chef

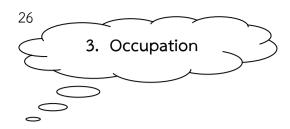
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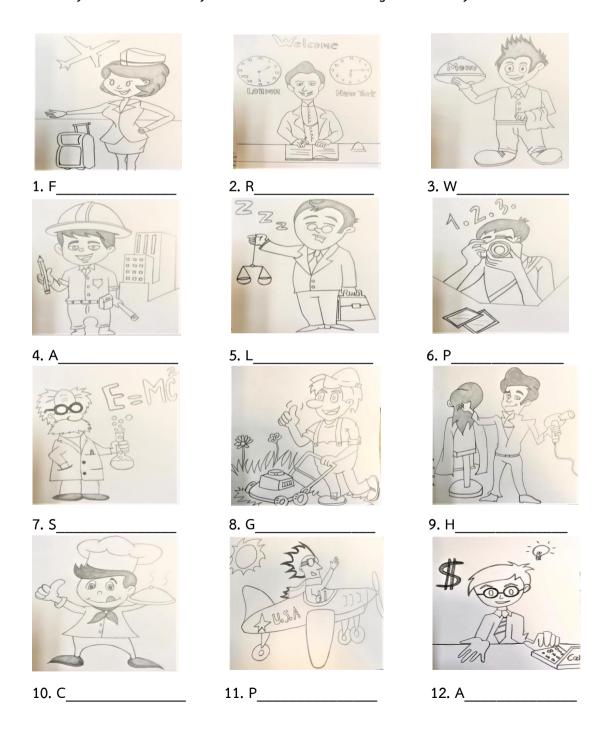
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1.	What's Katie's last name?
2.	What does she do?
3.	Where does she live?
4.	What's her telephone number?
5.	What's her email address?



Warm-up

Write down the occupation vocabulary under each picture. Try to recall the words you know as best you can without consulting a dictionary.



©Conversation 3

Exercise 5: Listen and complete the conversation.

Jack: What do you do fo	r a living?	
Rose: I'm a high school _	·	
Jack: That sounds like a	lot of hard work. What do you	most about
your job?		
Rose: It's such a rewarding	ng job! I'm so proud of my	·
Jack: Glad to hear that!		
Rose: What's your	?	
Jack: I'm a travel agent.		
Rose: Wow! Where do yo	ou?	
Jack: I work in a downto	wn office in Chicago.	
Rose: What	do you work for?	
Jack: I work for ABC Glob	al Tour. Actually, this is my secon	d job.
Rose: Really? How	have you been working at yo	our present job?
Jack: Only a few months	but I really it.	
Rose: How many days a	week do you work?	
Jack: Guess what! I only	work 4 days a week and I have 3 c	days
Rose: So jealous of you!	Do you have to work	?
Jack: Yes, I do it quite of	ten, especially when there are lot	s of customers
during the peak		

Useful Expressions

- What do you do for a living?
- What's your occupation/job?
- I'm a/an
- What company do you work for?
- I work for.....
- Where do you work?

- I work in an office...
- What do you like most about your job?
- How long have you been working at your present job?
- How many days a week do you work?
- Do you have to work overtime?
- What does he/she do?
- What do you want to be in the future?
- I want to be a/an.....

Speaking Practice

Exercise 6: Complete the conversation with your own information (suppose you have a job). Then practice with a partner.

A: What do you do for a living?
B: I'm a/an
A: What do you like most about your job?
B:
A: Glad to hear that!
B: What's your occupation?
A: I'm a/an
B: Wow! Where do you work?
A: I work in a/an
B: What company do you work for?
A: I work for
B: Really? How long have you been working at your present job?
A:
B: How many days a week do you work?
A:
B: Do you have to work overtime?
A:

Pronunciation Tip

You can practice saying the following sentences.

1. Falling intonation (>)

What do you do for a `living?

What do you like most about your `job?

Where do you `work?

What company do you work `for?

How long have you been working at your present `job?

How many days a week do you `work?

2. Rising intonation (✓)

Do you have to work ✓overtime?

Communicative Activity

Role-play

You meet your old friend at a party. Make small talk with your friend by asking what he/she does for a living. You can ask what your fiend likes or dislikes about his/her job but you should avoid asking about salary or income. Role-play this situation with your partner.

Notes:			
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Quiz

Circle A or An and write the name of the occupation in each blank.

1.	What do you call a person whose job is to work in a garden?
	A/An
2.	What do you call a person who cooks food or whose job is cooking?
	A/An
3.	What do you call a person whose job is to cut, wash and shape hair?
	A/An
4.	What do you call a person whose job is designing buildings?
	A/An
5.	What do you call a person who takes photographs, especially as a job?
	A/An

Leisure Activities

4. Daily Routines and

Warm-up

Place a tick (/) in the box that best corresponds to your answer for each question below.

How often do you	Every day	Often	Sometimes	Never
have breakfast?				
play computer games?				
cook?				
use your phone?				
go to bed late?				
come to class late?				

©Conversation 4

Exercise 7: Listen and complete the conversation.

Steve:	HI Pensh, long time no see! How's the in Thaitand?			
Pensri:	My life isn't easy, but it's _	·		
Steve:	Why is that?			
Pensri:	I usually get up at four in t	he	_ to cook fo	r my children,
	so that I can have more tin	ne to travel to r	ny children's	school to
	drop them off with no hurr	y during the rus	sh hour.	
Steve:	That's why you look so ex	hausted. I sugge	st you get so	me rest, so you
	can have much more energ	gy to handle yo	ur daily	
Pensri:	I just can't. I have to work	all day	thro	ugh
	and I have	e to pick up the	kids	·
	By the way, I'm a single mo	om.		
Steve:	Oh what a pity. What do yo	ou do on the	?	Aren't you
	free then?			
Pensri:	No, I don't have any	On	Saturdays, I h	nave to meet
	my clients because I also own a small business to raise more money.			
	Only onI ge	t to stay home	to do all the	housework.
Steve:	Sounds terrible. So, how of	ften do you hav	e time for yo	our?
Pensri:	Hardly ever! Since I've got	these two kids v	with me, I ne	ver go out to
	do my favorite things. Anyv	vay, how's life k	peen treating	you?
Steve:	It's great! I only work a fev	v days a	and I	have plenty of
	time to do what I want.			
Pensri:	How nice! So, what's your	d	lay of the we	ek?
Steve:	Saturday and Sunday of co	urse! I'm free o	n both days.	
Pensri:	What do you	_ do in your free	e time?	
Steve:	I cooking wit	:h my mom. We	!	have a great
	meal together.			
Pensri:	Really? I cod	oking too. Let's	share the rec	ipes!

Useful Expressions

- What do you do on the weekends?
- What's your favorite day of the week?
- What do you usually do in your free time?
- How often do you?
- I don't have any free time.
- I'm free on
- I enjoy/love/like
- I usually/never
- On Saturdays,
- in the morning/ in the evening.

Adverbs of Frequency

We use the following adverbs to indicate <u>how often</u> we do something:

Always Usu	ually Often	Sometimes	Hardly ever	Never
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See examples of how to use adverbs of frequency in sentences.

I always cook in the evening.

You usually go to school by bus.

He often watches TV with his family on weekends.

She sometimes gets up late on Sunday.

We hardly ever go abroad.

They *never* play tennis.

*Here are some other adverbs of time to be used when talking about routines and leisure: every day/ daily/ every other day/ once a day/ once a week /every week/ weekly/ twice a month/ three times a month/ every year/ every Tuesday/ Mondays/ every evening/ in the afternoon/ every Friday morning/ on Sunday nights/ on a typical weekday/ on weekdays/ on weekends.

Speaking Practice

Exercise 8: Complete the conversation with your own information.

Then take turns practicing with a partner.

A: Hi	, long time no see! How's life in	?
B:		
A: What do you do	on the weekends?	
B:		
A: What's your favo	orite day of the week?	
B:		
A: What do you usi	ually do in your free time?	
B:		
A: How often do yo	ou go out with friends?	
B:		

Pronunciation Tip

You can practice saying the following sentences.

Falling intonation (\$\sqrt{2})

What do you do on the →weekends?
What's your favorite day of the →week?
What do you usually do in your free →time?
How often do you go out with →friends?

Communicative Activity

What do you like to do in your free time?

Interview your classmates using the following questions and write down their responses in this table. Find out whether your classmates "love", "like", "don't like" or "hate" the activities. Then present your notes to the whole class.

A Survey	Classmate 1	Classmate 2	Classmate 3
Do you like to play sports?			
Do you like to go shopping?			
Do you like to read a book?			
Do you like to watch a movie?			
Do you like to do aerobics?			
Do you like to cook a meal?			
Do you like to draw?			
Do you like to play musical instruments?			
Do you like to do yoga?			
Do you like to surf the net?			
(Construct your own question.)			

Example: Classmate 1 loves playing sports. Also, classmate 2 really likes sports. He says it's fun and relaxing. Unlike the others, classmate 3 hates all kinds of sports. (You can make longer sentences and add more relevant details)

Quiz

Read each statement below and choose (/) whether it is a routine or a leisure activity.

	Routine	Leisure
1. I always clean up my room in the evening.		
2. She brushes her teeth twice a day.		
3. I plant some flowers whenever I feel like.		
4. I sometimes go swimming on Sunday.		
5. He walks his dog every morning.		
6. We go hiking a few times a year.		
7. They never leave their office before 6 p.m.		
8. I do the laundry every night.		
9. I make the bed every other day.		
10. I hardly ever get up late.		

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