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Unit 7d questions/answers

Instructions 7d To rent or to buy? Real life: stating preferences and giving reasons

1. Work in pairs. Write a checklist of things you should think about when you are looking for somewhere to live.

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Example answers:

- Cost (rent, bills, local taxes)
- Location and safety (Is it a safe and popular area? Is it far from work or school? Is it near the city centre and other facilities you use?)
- Appearance (Is the property in good condition? Is it attractive and appealing?)
- Local amenities (Is it near shops, cinema, sports centre, nightlife? Is it on a bus route or train line?)
- Neighbours (noisy?)
- Size and number of rooms
- Features (A garden? A garage? A balcony? Central heating?)

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2. Listen to a conversation at an estate agent's. Does the woman mention the things on your checklist? What four things does she specify?

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1. in the town centre
2. to rent
3. two bedrooms
4. a lift

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3 Look at the expressions for stating preferences. Listen to the conversation again. Complete the expressions.

STATING PREFERENCES

I think I'd rather rent than buy , for now anyway.

I'd prefer something small , but not too small .

So, two bedrooms, and preferably with a lift .

Would you rather look at new places or older ones?

To be honest, I prefer towns to villages .

I must say I prefer living here .

I haven't got a car. I prefer to walk or cycle .

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4 Work in pairs. Can you remember the reasons for the speakers' preferences? Compare your ideas. Then check in the audioscript.

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- wants to rent – she's just started a new job
- two bedrooms – wants small flat but expects friends to stay
- wants a lift – doesn't want to carry her bike upstairs
- prefers towns – likes her privacy
- doesn't want a garage – no car and driving is a nightmare (= really difficult)

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Instructions 7d To rent or to buy? Pronunciation: rising and falling intonation

5c Work in pairs. Add at least six more pairs of items to the list from Exercise 5b. Take turns to ask and answer about your preferences.

1. Do you prefer playing football to basketball?
2. Would you rather have tea or coffee?
3. Do you prefer summer or winter?
4. Would you rather go by car or train?
5. Do you prefer maths or science?
6. Would you rather eat fish or meat?

Feedback

Example answers:

- Do you prefer staying in or going out?
- Would you rather watch a film or listen to music this evening?
- Do you prefer Indian food or Chinese food?
- Would you prefer to have no homework or lots of homework?
- Do you prefer beach holidays or sightseeing holidays?
- Would you rather read a real book or an ebook?

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Unit 7e questions/answers

Instructions 7e A great place Writing: a description of a place

Let's move to... **Sandgate**

Is it possible for a place to be too perfect?

- 1 Sandgate is in the heart of the city and like many other historic city-centre neighbourhoods, it has a lot of charm. The streets are picturesque, full of fascinating old shops in gorgeous buildings.
- 2 As there's so much to do within walking distance, you won't need to use a car very often. There's the usual variety of bars, restaurants, leisure centres, and so on that you'd expect in a city. For families, there are great parks (like Greenfields), an excellent public library and good schools close by.
- 3 As a person who lives in a city, I know that city people can often have a reputation for being cold and unfriendly. In Sandgate, however, there's a real sense of community. The locals, a mix of older residents and new arrivals, say it's almost like living in a village.

1 Read the text. Where do you think it's from? Choose one of the options.

a. a personal blog

b. an estate agent's website

c. a tourist information website

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2 How does the writer describe these things?
streets and buildings shops facilities local residents atmosphere

Feedback

- **Streets and buildings:** historic; streets are picturesque, gorgeous buildings
- **Shops:** fascinating old shops
- **Facilities:** variety of bars; restaurants; leisure centres; great parks (like Greenfields); an excellent public library and good schools
- **Local residents:** a real sense of community; a mix of original residents and new arrivals;
- **Atmosphere:** a lot of charm; almost like living in a village

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Instructions 7e A great place Writing skill: organizing ideas

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3a Read the text again. Choose the number of the paragraph (1-4) for each heading. There is one extra heading.

- What kind of place is Sandgate?
- What are the bad points?
- Overall opinion?
- What kind of people live there?
- What can you do there?

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Instructions 7e A great place Writing skill: organizing ideas

3b Where is the best place in the text to include a paragraph with the extra heading from Exercise 3a?

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The paragraph on 'What are the bad points?' should not be first or last. It could come as the second paragraph, but would be best as the penultimate paragraph.

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Instructions 7e A great place Word focus: as and like

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4 Look at these two extracts from the text. Choose the correct option. Then find two more examples of *as* and *like* which have these meanings.

1 ... and like many other historic city-centre neighbourhoods, it has ...
 It is similar to many historic city-centre neighbourhoods.

2 As a person who lives in a city, I know ...
 I am a person who lives in a city

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Instructions 7e A great place Word focus: as and like

Let's move to *Sandgate*
Is it possible for a place to be too perfect?

- Sandgate is in the same area as many other historic city-centre neighbourhoods. The streets are picturesque and there are old shops in gorgeous buildings.
- As there's so much to do within walking distance, you won't need a car. There's the best of both worlds: the restaurants, leisure facilities and so on that you'd expect in a city. For families, there are great parks (like Greenfields), an excellent public library and good schools close by.
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- ... and like many other historic city-centre neighbourhoods, it has ...

Other examples in the text: it's almost like living in a village; Sandgate seems to be perfect both as a place to live and a place to visit.

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5 Find two other examples of *as* and *like* in the text. Match the examples with these meanings.

- because
- for example

1. Because: As there's so much to do within walking distance.

2. For example: there are great parks (like Greenfields).

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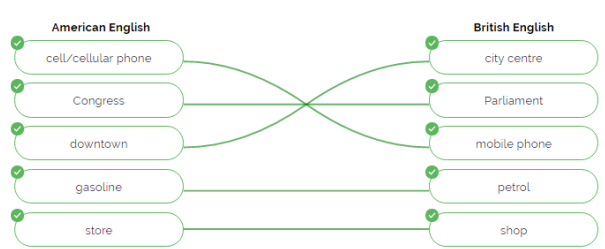
6 Complete the sentences with *as* and *like*.

- 1. a life-long resident of my town, I take pride in our community.
- 2. I love modern shopping malls. this.
- 3. It's ideal a holiday destination.
- 4. Our public library is a palace.
- 5. all good cafés, the one in my village has a great atmosphere.
- 6. The old buildings, the town hall, are beautiful.



Unit 7f questions/answers

2 The speakers in the video use American English. Match the American English terms with similar British English terms.



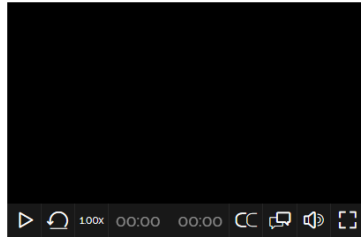
- 1 Jack built his house to his own design – it's certainly **unique**!
- 2 I'd love to have a **telescope** to see the stars at night.
- 3 I can't call you from the beach because there's no phone **signal**.
- 4 The heavy traffic badly affects the city's **atmosphere**.
- 5 I've looked all over the house for the **cordless** phone, but I can't find it.

3b Match the words in bold from Exercise 3a with these definitions.

- a. a piece of equipment that makes distant things seem closer
 telescope
- b. radio waves which are sent or received
 signal
- c. special and different from any others
 unique
- d. the air in a certain place or area
 atmosphere
- e. without a cable or wire attached to it
 cordless



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4 Watch the video. Complete the sentences with the names of the people you see.

Artie Barkley | Karen O'Neil | Joyce Nelson
Michael Holstine

- 1 Artie Barkley and Joyce Nelson are residents of the quiet zone (QZ) in Green Bank, West Virginia.
- 2 Michael Holstine works as the Business Manager of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in Green Bank.
- 3 Karen O'Neil is the Site Director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in Green Bank.



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Instructions 7f The town with no wi-fi While you watch

5 Work in pairs. Discuss the questions.

1. What does quiet zone mean exactly?
2. What does the NRAO do in Green Bank?

Feedback

1. *Quiet Zone (QZ)* means no cell phones, etc.
2. NRAO uses a radio telescope in Green Bank for listening for signals from space.

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Instructions 7f The town with no wi-fi While you watch

6 Watch the first part of the video (0:00 to 1:15) again. What do the people say?

1. Artie Barkley says he just listens to .
2. Michael Holstine says that to the radio atmosphere. Congress created the National Radio Quiet zone.
3. Karen O'Neil says if you have a radio in an area of lots of radio noise, the signal you're looking for is destroyed.

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7 Watch the second part of the video (1:16 to the end) again.
Answer the questions.

1. Which ONE of these modern conveniences is it OK to use in Green Bank?

- gasoline engines
- diesel engines
- wi-fi modems
- cordless phones
- cellular phones
- automatic door openers
- digital cameras

diesel engines

2. Why would it be difficult to create a new radio quiet zone?

You'd have to walk into an area and take things away from people.

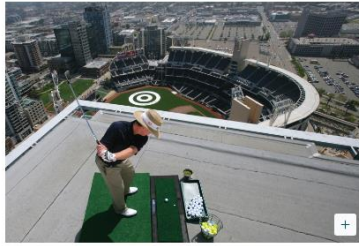
9 Work in pairs. Discuss the questions.

1. Do the residents of Green Bank seem happy to live there? Give your reasons.
2. How would you feel about living in a quiet zone like Green Bank?

Feedback

1. The residents of Green Bank all seem happy. They praise the peace and quiet or say how amazing it is to work in a high technology place without using new technology themselves.
2. Students' own answers.

Unit 7 Review and Memory Booster questions/answers



I've never heard of rooftop golf before. I suppose that as cities get ¹ bigger and bigger (big / big), people live a long way from golf courses. When I was a kid I ² used to live (live) in a block of flats with a basement car park. During the day, the car park ³ was (be) almost empty, so we ⁴ used to play (play) football there. Obviously, we played ⁵ better (well) on a real field and we couldn't kick the ball ⁶ as hard as (as / hard / as) when we played outside, but we ⁷ didn't mind (not mind). Having the basement meant we could play ⁸ more often (often). These days in cities, gyms seem to be ⁹ more and more popular (more / more / popular). I suppose people spend a lot of time sitting at desks or in cars. And ¹⁰ the less active (less / active) they are, ¹¹ the less healthy (healthy) they feel. Gyms have taken the place of open spaces in a lot of cities.



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2 Answer the questions about the text from Exercise 1.

1. What are the advantages and disadvantages of playing football in the car park?

Feedback

1. **Advantages:** they could play more often, it's convenient.
Disadvantages: they couldn't play as well there as on a field and they couldn't kick the ball as hard as when they played outside.

2. People spend a lot of time sitting at desks or in cars and this means they are less active and feel less healthy.

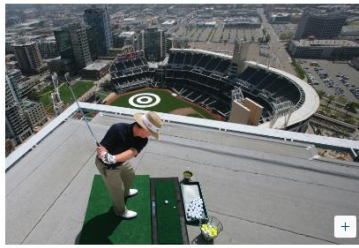


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3 Write comments about the photo with a comparative form or pattern of the adverb or adjective. Then compare your sentences with your partner.

- hit the ball / on a normal golf course (carefully)
You have to hit the ball more carefully than on a normal golf course.
- get / to the edge (close)
You get closer and closer to the edge.
- practise / want to (often)
You can practise as often as you want to.
- play / up there (well)
You can play better up there.
- reach the target / each day (accurately)
Each day you reach the target more accurately.
- hit the ball / go (harder / further)
The harder you hit the ball, the further it goes.

4 Click to choose the odd one out in each group? Why?

- bricks, igloo, wood
- run-down, skyscrapers, traffic
- flat, house, neighbourhood
- built-up, polluted, residents
- garden, town, village

Instructions Unit 7 Review and memory booster Vocabulary

4 Click to choose the odd one out in each group? Why?

1 bricks, **glad**, wood

Feedback

1. The others are things that homes are made from.
2. The others are things you find in cities. *Run-down* is an adjective used to describe an area or building.
3. The others are types of home.
4. The others are adjectives which describe cities.
5. The others are places where there are lots of homes.

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Instructions Unit 7 Review and memory booster Real life

6.1 Choose the correct option.

1. A. I prefer to live on my own.

2. A. Where would you rather go ?

3. A. I prefer the country to the coast.

4. A. I prefer living near my family.

5. A. I'd rather visit a few more places first.

6. A. I'd prefer a bigger kitchen.

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6.2 Match the two parts of the exchanges

1. B: Are you looking for a flat-share?
 2. B: I don't fancy looking around the city centre.
 3. B: I can show you a fantastic beach house.
 4. B: Are you going to live near your work?
 5. B: What's wrong with this flat?
 6. B: This flat is nice. Are you going to take it?

a. A: I'd rather visit a few more places first.
 b. A: I prefer to live on my own.
 c. A: I prefer the country to the coast.
 d. A: I'd prefer a bigger kitchen.
 e. A: Where would you rather go?
 f. A: I prefer living near my family.

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Workbook Unit 7 Pages 56-59 questions/answers

7c Megacities

Listening 19.20.21

Population in millions: Tokyo, Dhaka, Mumbai, São Paulo, Osaka, New York, London, Mexico City, Manila, Los Angeles, Beijing

- Can you name the five biggest cities in the world? Look at the map and check your ideas.
- This name refers to 18 cities that will have more than 50 million people in the 21st century.
- Why is a project like this needed?
 - so we can compare one city with another
 - so we understand cities and can improve from more successfully
 - because we don't know how to improve our cities
- Complete the sentences with the four of these places: Beijing, Lagos, Los Angeles, Mumbai, Tokyo.
 - The biggest city in the world today is Tokyo.
 - Lagos is the fastest growing city today.
 - The most densely populated city is Mumbai.
 - Los Angeles is the least dense city that covers the largest area.

7d To rent or to buy?

Real life expressing preferences

1 Grammar extra prefer and would rather

PREFER AND WOULD RATHER

verb prefer + ing / noun
verb would rather + verb / noun

verb prefer + to + verb / noun
verb would rather + to + verb / noun

We use the present tense here even though we are talking about the future. The use of the conditional form of prefer and would rather is only used when the future or hypothetical situation is clear.

I ask the grammar box. Then complete the sentences. Then write the answers.

- A: There's a nice flat for sale in my apartment block if you're interested.
B: Well, I'd rather rent than buy.
- A: What are you looking for? One or two bedrooms?
B: I'd prefer to have three bedrooms, especially when the weather is good.
- A: Do you usually get the bus to work?
B: No, I prefer walking to the office, especially when the weather is good.
- A: Have you made your mind up about going out tonight?
B: Yes, I'd prefer to stay in tonight. I've got a party at home.
- I would like to spend my holiday in the mountains.
- Do you prefer reading to watching TV?
I would like to read more books.
- A: Do you want a cup of tea?
B: I'd rather have a coffee, please.
- A: Would you like tea?
B: I'd prefer to have a coffee, if you don't mind.

2 Match the preferences (1-6) with the reasons (a-g). Then write full sentences.

1 I'd rather have tea in the evening because it's more relaxing.
 2 I'd rather have a long holiday because you can travel further.
 3 I'd prefer a job nearer home because commuting is very expensive.
 4 I'd prefer small shops because big stores are less friendly.
 5 I'd rather have a small car as it's easier to park.
 6 I'd rather have a big kitchen because you can travel further.
 7 I'd rather have a big kitchen because you can travel further.
 8 I'd rather have a big kitchen because you can travel further.

a big store / less friendly
 b coffee / keep the kitchen
 c commuting / expensive
 d go / the gym / too long
 e not have / stay home
 f it / more expensive
 g travel / further

3 Pronunciation rising and falling intonation

48 Listen and repeat the questions. Notice how the intonation rises then falls.

1 I'd prefer to buy a house.
 2 I'd prefer to buy a house.
 3 I'd prefer to buy a house.
 4 I'd prefer to buy a house.
 5 I'd prefer to buy a house.

4 Listen and respond preferences

50 Listen to the questions. Respond with your own answers giving a reason for your preference. Then compare your responses with the model answers that follow.

1 Do you usually get the bus or walk?
I prefer to walk because it's better for me.

