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A. Definitions and exemplifications:

acquaintance:

/əˈkweɪntəns/ _N.

Someone you don't know very well.

He has been their acquaintance for many years.

bond:

/bond//ba:nd/_N.

connection, something that makes two things stick together

The agreement strengthened the bond between the

two countries.

in common:

/ in 'komən/ / in 'ka:mən/ _Idiom

things that you like or dislike are the same

The twins have a lot in common.

perhaps:

/pə'hæps//præps//pər'hæps/_Adv.

maybe

Perhaps he has forgotten his appointment with the doctor.

right away:

/raɪt əˈweɪ/_Adv.

immediately

After the reception, he left the party right away.

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spouse:

/spaus//spauz/_N.

husband or wife

The man respected his spouse a lot.

stranger:

/'stremd3a(r)/N.

someone you don't know at all.

They got on very well although they were total strangers.

twin spirit:

/twin 'spirit/_N. Phrase

someone very similar to you.

It is said that each person has a twin spirit.

B. Reading Comprehension

Thiendship



Friendship is one mind in two bodies.

Your friend is the man who knows all about you, and still likes you.

A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

Some friends come into our lives for just a short time. Others come and stay forever. Think about your closest friends. How long have you known each other? Some people say that their **spouse** or family member is their best friend. Others say they have known their closest friends for many years. And some great friends haven't known each other all that long, but knew right away that there was a connection, or **bond**, between them. Could it be that there is a **twin** spirit out there for each of us?

What turns a stranger or acquaintance into a friend? Do you know right away if you are going to like someone? Some people think that any stranger can become a friend if they spend enough time together. That may be true for some people. But one thing most of us agree on is that true friendships seem to happen when people have something in common. Perhaps we see a part of ourselves in our friends. Maybe seeing the good in them helps us to see the good in us as

Comprehension Exercises

A True or False

- 1. Your husband or wife cannot be your best friend.
- 2. Many friends feel a connection when they first meet.
- 3. Every person definitely has a twin spirit.
- 4. A stranger is the same as an acquaintance.
- 5. A stranger can become a friend.
- 6. Most friends have similar likes and dislikes.

B Choose the best option.

1. "Friendship is one mind in two bodies" means......

- a. two friends think the same
- b. two friends think differently
- c. both of them have one mind
- d. their bodies are the same shape

2. Real friends.....

- a. leave us in difficulties
- b. love us
- c. are with you just in happiness
- d. try to know you in difficulties

3. True friendship happens when people

- a. know each other for a short time.
- b. know each other for a few days
- c. work together
- d. have something in common

C Answer the following questions orally.

- 1. What is a real friend like?
- 2. What do some people think of their spouses?

- 3. When does true friendship occur?
- 4. What is the advantage of seeing the good in your friend?

Vocabulary

(A) Match the words in column A with their synonyms in column B. (There is one extra word.)

A	B	••••••
1. right away	a. husband or wife	
2. stranger	b. someone you don't know at all	
3. spouse	c. spirit	
1. right away2. stranger3. spouse4. perhaps5. bond	d. immediately	I
5. bond	e. maybe	
	f. connection	J

(B) Match the words in column A with their antonyms in column B. (There is one extra word.)

(A)	B
1. stranger	a. certainly
2. love	b. never
3. forever	c. enemy
4. maybe	d. friend
5. agree	e. hate
	f. disagree

© Fill in the blanks with the appropriate words. (There is one extra word.)

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- 1. Clair has a wide circle of friends and
- 2. He left the party.....
- 3. There was a complete sitting at the desk. I haven't seen him before.
- 4. A of friendship has been forged between them.
- 5. He was a widow. His had died.

Grammar

A Simple Present Tense

Usage Example

1. A habitual action I run every morning.

2. A general fact The sun rises in the east.

Question: Does he study hard?

Do they study hard?

Negative: He doesn't study hard.

They don't study hard.

B Simple Past Tense

Usage Example

1. An action that began and ended at a specific time in the past.

We won a gold medal last year.

2. An activity that took place regularly in the past.

She **trained** every **morning** before work.

Question: Did he buy a book yesterday? Negative: He didn't buy a book yesterday.

Choose the best options.

- 1. John in the mornings and we read in the afternoons.
 - a) has read

b) reads

c) is reading

- d) was reading
- 2. Does George to school every day?
 - a) go

b) goes

c) went

- d) going
- 3. the classes always begin at 8?
 - a) Does

b) Do

c) Were

d) Are

4. Fred usually butter and jam on Friday mornings. a) have c) eat b) has d) has eaten 5. They here yesterday. a) are b) were c) is d) was 6. He English last night. b) studies a) study d) is studying c) studied 7. the teacher pronounce the new words yesterday? b) Did a) Do d) Has c) Does 8. He two letters two days ago. b) writes a) write d) is writing c) wrote 9. What did he for breakfast last Friday? b) ate a) eat d) eats c) eating 10. How long it take you to get to Sabzevar every day? a) do b) does d) is c) did 11. She doesn't lunch with her friends. a) have b) has c) had d) having 12. My father at the table and read the newspaper. a) sit b) sits d) is sitting c) sat 13. A: "Did you buy this shirt yesterday?"

b) bought

d) didn't buy

B: "No. I.....it last week."

a) buy

c) wasn't buying

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14. My were in th	e park yesterday.
a) uncle	b) parent
c) children	d) relative
15. A: "Who hor	ne before seven?"
B: "Ali did."	
a) leaves	b) left
c) leave	d) leaving
16. A: "What time	her breakfast?
B: "She has her breakt	fast at 7."
a) has she	b) she has
c) does she have	d) did she have

Lesson 2

A. Definitions and exemplifications:

across: /əˈkrɒs US: əˈkrɔ:s/_ Pre.

from one side to the other side of A plane is flying across the sky.

beach: /bi:ts/_N.

area near the sea which is covered with sand Small children are playing on the beach.

bother: /'bɒðə(r)/_V.

be or cause trouble to; worry

Tell the children to stop bothering their father.

dream: /dri:m /_V.

something which one seems to see during sleep

When you live far from your family, you often ${\it dream}$ about your house.

flash: /flæʃ/ _V.

send a sudden bright light

The lightening flashed across the sky.