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Entertain us!

GRAMMAR

Direct and reported speech

Direct speech	Reported speech
Present Simple 'Barbara doesn't like History.'	→ Past Simple Pete said (that) Barbara didn't like History.
Present Continuous 'The girls are having a great time in New York.'	→ Past Continuous Pete said (that) the girls were having a great time in New York.
Present Perfect 'The Russian swimmer has won the race.'	→ Past Perfect Pete said (that) the Russian swimmer had won the race.
Past Simple 'It didn't take much time.'	→ Past Perfect Pete said (that) it hadn't taken much time.
<i>will</i> 'Everybody will have to take the final exam.'	→ <i>would</i> Pete said (that) everybody would have to take the final exam.

1 Direct speech

We use direct speech to repeat exactly what the person said. We use quotation marks (" " or ' ') to show direct speech.

'I am sorry.'

She said, 'I am sorry.'

2 Reported speech

We use reported speech to repeat what was said in our speech.

'I am sorry.' → *She said (that) she was sorry.*

Changes to possessive adjectives and pronouns:

'It's my camera.' → *She said (that) it was **her** camera.*

'That camera's mine.' → *She said (that) the camera was **hers**.*

*'I saw her **last week**,' he said.* → *He said (that) he had seen her the **week before**.*

1 Circle the correct alternative.

1 Tim said, 'It's a great film.'

He told ___

a that it was a great film.

b said it was a great film.

c me that it was a great film.

2 Helena said, 'I'm seeing the film tomorrow.'

She said ___

a that she was seeing the film the next day.

b she would see the film tomorrow.

c that she had seen the film.

3 George said, 'This is my favourite film.'

He said ___

a it is his favourite film.

b it was his favourite film.

c me that it was his favourite film.

4 Ben said, 'I took my sister to see the film.'

He told me ___ to see the film.

a that he had taken his sister

b he was taking his sister

c he had taken my sister

5 Olivia said, 'We've seen several films in this cinema.'

She said that ___

a they saw several films in that cinema.

b they had seen several films in this cinema.

c they had seen several films in that cinema.

6 Leo said, 'You must go and see the new *Viking* film!'

He told me that ___

a I must went and see the new *Viking* film.

b I went to see the new *Viking* film.

c I had to go and see the new *Viking* film.

7 Bill said, 'The tickets in the hall are mine.'

He said that the tickets in the hall ___

a were mine.

b are his.

c were his.

2 Write the short conversations as indirect speech.



1 **Dan** I want to see the new cartoon.
Naomi I've seen it.
Dan said he wanted to see the new cartoon.
Naomi told him that she had seen it.

2 **Sarah** I love the new film of *Alice Through the Looking Glass*.
Harry I think it's terrible.

3 **Judy** We can go and see the new *Men in Black* film tonight.
Kate I've never enjoyed a science fiction film.
Judy They're very funny — I'm sure you'll like it.

4 **Ivan** My favourite film is *Legend No. 17*.
Lara It's mine too! I've seen it six times this year!

5 **James** You know a lot about films.
Ken My parents gave me an encyclopaedia of the cinema for my birthday last year!

6 **Ken** I don't think the director Alfred Hitchcock ever won an Oscar.
James I'm surprised because Hitchcock made lots of great films.

7 **Gina** The cinema is showing all of the *Masha and the Bear* cartoons films this weekend.
Tom I don't want to go. I've seen them all.

*3 Write the famous lines in direct speech.

1 Lord Baelish said that a lot could happen between now and never.

 (film *Game of Thrones*)

2 Valery Kharlamov said that one had to live not for fame or prizes.

 (film *Legend No. 17*)

3 President Snow said that hope was the only thing stronger than fear.

 (film *The Hunger Games*)

4 Kolchak said that he had been loyal to the army and loved his soldiers.

 (film *The Admiral*)

5 Stierlitz said that a small lie created big distrust.

 (film *Seventeen Moments of Spring*)

6 Rosalie told Bella that she didn't hate her but envied her because she had a choice.

 (film *The Twilight Saga: Eclipse*)

7 Dorothy said that there was no place like home.

 (film *The Wizard of Oz*)

8 Lord Beckett said that every man had a price he would willingly accept.

 (film *The Pirates of the Caribbean*)

9 Anna said that she had never been strict or intolerant as she had no time for that.

 (book/film *Anna Karenina*)

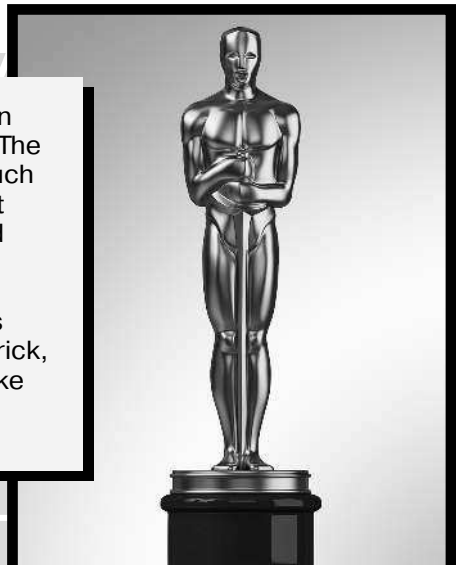
SPEAKING

4 Which quotes in Exercise 3 do you agree with? Which ones do you disagree with? Give reasons. Be ready to share your ideas with your classmates.



A

Each year Hollywood and movie fans turn their attention to the Academy Awards. The awards are for different achievements such as best director, best actor/actress, best film editing, best original soundtrack and best visual effects. However, you — like most people — probably call the awards ‘Oscars’. The reason for this nickname is that an Academy librarian, Margaret Herrick, looked at the statue and said, ‘It looks like my Uncle Oscar,’ and the name stuck.



B

When the winners collect their Oscars, they make a speech. ¹ ___ ‘There’s a lot to say, but I’m not going to say it tonight.’ Or ‘I want to thank ... everybody I’ve met in my whole life.’ Or, unfortunately, ² ___ When Cher won best supporting actress for *Moonstruck*, she thanked her hairdresser, make-up artist and personal assistant, but she forgot to thank the other actors or the director!

C

³ ___ : when Louise Fletcher was given her Oscar for playing the cruel nurse in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest*, she said, ‘I’ve loved being hated by you.’ ⁴ ___ : the director of *Titanic* said, ‘I’m the king of the world!’ and then asked for a few moments of silence to remember the people who had died on the original ship.



D

Not surprisingly, ⁵ ___ but the occasion overwhelms some of them and they can’t say anything sensible. When Gwyneth Paltrow won the best actress Oscar for her role in *Shakespeare in Love* (1998), she cried throughout her acceptance speech and recently said that she keeps the Oscar hidden at the back of a bookshelf because it brings back unpleasant memories of the embarrassing evening.

READING

5 Quickly read the texts and circle the best answer.

- The text is about ...
a film stars.
b Hollywood films.
c Oscar speeches.
d film makers.

6 Match the sentences to the correct parts of the text.

- A** it can be long and embarrassing.
B It can be short and simple.
C most prize winners are nervous,
D Others are strange
E Some people manage to be funny

7 Which paragraph (A, B, C or D):

- 1** gives an example of a rude speech?
2 gives an example of an amusing speech?

3 is about someone who isn’t proud of their Oscar?

4 is about what the Oscars are?

5 tells you where the name came from?

8 Look at the underlined words in the text and match them to the definitions.

1 moments: a very short time

2 _____: a funny name used instead of a real name

3 _____: a prize for doing something good

4 _____: in every part of something

5 _____: something difficult or important that you do well

6 _____: if a feeling does this, you feel it very strongly

LISTENING

9 Read the information.

Langford Arts Centre

Friday 10th October

Films

- 17.30 *Ladies in Lavender* (2004) starring Maggie Smith and Judy Dench
 19.30 *Good Night, Nurse!* (1918) starring Buster Keaton.
 21.00 *Shakespeare In Love* (1998) starring Joseph Fiennes and Gwyneth Paltrow

Music

- 19.30 Handel Choir
 23.00 Techno disco

Other events

- 17.30 – 18.30 Coffee tasting sponsored by Coffee Tasting Club
 18.30 – 19.30 Free charity jazz concert (collection for the Red Cross)

10 **T02** Read. Listen and match. There is one extra idea.

- | | |
|------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Couple 1 | meet in the café. |
| 2 Couple 2 | decide to see a film. |
| 3 Couple 3 | go to the disco. |
| | go to the jazz concert. |

11 Read the sentences. Tick true and cross false.

Couple 1

- a He suggests going out that evening.
 b He wants to see a Buster Keaton film.
 c She doesn't like silent films.
 d They agree to go to the jazz concert.

Couple 2

- a She wants to stay in tonight.
 b She doesn't know what she wants to do.
 c They decide to telephone the Arts Centre.
 d They arrange to meet at half past six.

Couple 3

- a She thinks the Arts Centre is boring.
 b He says the Arts Centre has changed recently.
 c She doesn't agree to go with him.
 d He doesn't say he'll pay for her meal.
 e They arrange to meet in the disco.

12 **T02** Listen again and check your answers.

SPEAKING

13 Complete the dialogue with phrases from the box.

.....
 go for a walk going to the cinema stay in
 good idea my cup of tea not not to

- A Do you fancy going to the jazz concert tonight?
 B I'm sorry, but jazz isn't really ¹.....

- A How about ².....?
 B Hmm, I'd prefer ³.....
 Why don't we ⁴..... and watch a film on TV?
 A Yes, why ⁵.....? But there's nothing good on right now, so let's ⁶.....
 B That's a ⁷.....! I'll get my coat.

14 Complete the conversation.

- A H..... a..... g..... to a club tonight?
 B I'd p..... n..... t.....
 I've got a lot to do tomorrow. W.....
 d..... w..... watch a DVD instead?
 A Th..... a g..... i.....
 B D..... y..... f..... coming to my house or shall I come to yours?
 A I'll get a pizza and come to yours.
 B Th..... s..... g.....!
 See you later.

15 Follow the instructions and act out a conversation. You can use the Arts Centre information or your own ideas.

- A Make a suggestion.
 B Reject it, give a reason and suggest something else.
 A Reject it, give a reason and suggest something else.
 B Accept the suggestion.
 A Suggest a time and place to meet.
 B Agree.

16 You are going to give a talk about entertainment. You will have to start in 1.5 minutes and speak for not more than 2 minutes (10–12 sentences).

Remember to say:

- why people need entertainment;
- what kinds of entertainment you know;
- what is your favourite kind of entertainment and why.

You have to talk continuously.

WORD LIST

abandoned	chewing gum	film (n, v)	movies	ruins
acceptable	choir	film director	MP (Member of Parliament)	run out of (ideas)
act (v)	cinema	for/against/on the fence	musician	salsa
actor/actress	classic	forgettable	nightclub	science fiction
admission	collection of poetry	gallery/art gallery	nonsense	sensible
affection	comedy/romantic	horror film	not keen on	silent films
after all	comedy	hospital costs	not my cup of tea	soap opera
allow	crime film	How about ...?	official art	sociologist
ancient	critic/theatre	identity	opera	soundtrack
art	critic/art critic	impressed	own (possess)	special effects
artist	dialogue	in use	perform	spray (paint)
artistic merit	direct (a film)	include	piece	stay in (not go out)
arts festival	disaster	instead	play (in theatre)	studios
awful	Do you fancy ...?	jazz concert	plot	swear words
biopic	documentary	jazz standards	poetry reading	syndrome
black-and-white films	dull	library	political opinion	talented (artist)
brilliant	Egyptian	limited	predictable	terrible
building	mummy	literature	private property	the other day
cartoon	epic	mad about	quiz show	theatre
catastrophe	episode	maniac	radical	thriller
celebrity	exhibition	masterpiece	rehearsal	tolerate
channel	exist	misunderstood	revenge	unpopular
character/main character	express	modern music	review (n)	urban
	factory	monument	risk	viewers
				western (n)

VOCABULARY

17 Complete with the words from the Word List.

Verb	Adjective	Noun
1 accept	<u>acceptable</u>	acceptance
2 admit	admissable	_____
3 _____	allowable	allowance
4 exhibit	-	_____
5 _____	-	existence
6 _____	expressive	expression
7 forget	_____	-
8 identify	identifiable	_____
9 limit	_____	limit/ limitation

18 Circle the correct parts of speech.

- Adjectives/nouns can end with *-ion, -ance/-ence*
- Adjectives/nouns can end with *-able/-ible, -ive, -ory*

19 Complete the sentences with the correct words from Exercise 17.

- Some parents don't allow their children to watch horror films.
- Julia Roberts is a popular actress because she has a very _____ face. When you look at her, you can see what she is thinking and feeling.

- I don't think it is _____ to put hidden advertisements in films.
- The man's _____ was being kept secret while he was helping police with enquiries.
- They _____ the guitars and clothes of famous rock musicians on the walls of the Hard Rock Café.
- I rarely go to the cinema, so my knowledge of recent films is _____.
- This art form has _____ for a short time only.

20 Match the words. Some matches make one new word (a compound word).

.....
mummy property piece effects club
cultures gum director merit track
.....

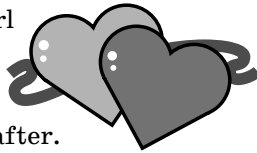
- ancient cultures _____
- artistic _____
- chewing _____
- Egyptian _____
- film _____
- master _____
- night _____
- private _____
- sound _____
- special _____

21 Complete the sentences with the word pairs from Exercise 20.

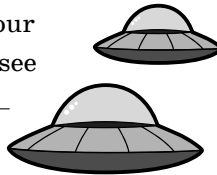
- 1 The special effects in the *Star Wars* films are amazing.
- 2 *Troy* and *Alexander* are both epic films about _____.
- 3 Fyodor Bondarchuk is a leading _____.
- 4 You will be fined in Singapore if you spit out _____ in the street.
- 5 *The Bee Gees'* _____ for the film *Saturday Night Fever* (1978) has sold more than 30 million copies.
- 6 After they had dinner in the restaurant, they went to a _____.
- 7 Steven Spielberg has directed lots of great films — *E.T.*, *The Color Purple*, *Schindler's List*, *Indiana Jones* — but which one is his _____?

22 Complete each review with the correct type of film. Use the words from the Word List.

- 1 A happy story of boy-meets-girl in high school and, after some misunderstandings, they get married and live happily ever after. Ah! A must-see for all fans of _____!



- 2 If the idea of aliens taking over your brain frightens you, don't go and see the latest _____ film from the makers of *Star Trek*.



- 3 This computer-generated _____ is great fun and will entertain children aged from eight to eighty.



- 4 This excellent psychological _____ will keep you guessing — and on the edge of your seat — until the very last moment.

- 5 *Stranger in Town* has all the ingredients of a classic _____. The stranger arrives in a one-horse town, he fights with a gang of violent cowboys and marries the girl in the last ten minutes. Good if you like that sort of thing.



Extend your vocabulary

***23** Study the sentences. Then match the underlined words and phrases with the definitions.

- 1 Ask someone else — I've run out of ideas.
- 2 Could you run your eye over my essay and tell me if it's OK?
- 3 The children have all got red, curly hair. It runs in the family.
- 4 The editor decided to run the story in the 10 p.m. news broadcast.
- 5 The play at the Bolshoi Theatre is brilliant. I think it'll run and run.
- 6 My aunt runs a theatre company in London.
- 7 Don't wash my jeans with your white shirt. The colour will run.

- a to appear in different generations of a family, e.g. grandparents, parents and children
- b to be performed to large audiences for a very long time
- c to broadcast or publish in the media
- d to cause the colour to come out
- e to finish, use or sell all of something
- f to look quickly at the whole thing to get a general idea
- g to manage or organise

***24** Use the correct form of the words and phrases from Exercise *23 to complete the sentences.

- 1 You can't have a sandwich. We have run out of bread.
- 2 Sorry your shirt is pink, Dad. I put my dress in the washing machine at the same time and the _____.
- 3 You should _____ your notes before the exam.
- 4 We _____ about exam cheating in next month's school magazine.
- 5 My brothers and I always get good marks for Maths — it must _____.
- 6 You need some experience _____ a large corporation.
- 7 All the newspapers _____ about the new peace talks.