

Unit (5) - Grammar Summary

(to be able to) to be able to expresses ability.

Present: She is able to drive.

(Can is more common: She can drive.)

Past: I was able to Swim when I was four.

(COUID has the same meaning: I could swim when I was four.)

Future: He will be able to speak fluently soon.

Present perfect: I haven't been able to Sleep.

Past perfect: They had been able to escape.

Conditional: If we had a car, we would be able to drive to school.

Conditional perfect: If you hadn't overslept, you would have been able to catch the train.

Infinitive constructions: he hopes to be able to study law.

Gerund constructions: I enjoy being able to travel.

Modal constructions: They should be able to Survive.

He must have been able to buy it.

was / were able to also describes an achievement in the past, something that was successfully completed.

The violet storm was terrifying but eventually the ship <u>was able to</u> reach the safety of the harbour.

(Here it means the same as managed to or succeeded in. It does not have the same meaning as *could*.)

Reported questions with modal verbs

When the reporting verbs is in the past tense, some modal verbs change in reported speech.

"Must we leave?" \rightarrow

He asked if we had to leave.

"Do you have to go?" \rightarrow

I wanted to know if they had to go.

"Can I help you?" \rightarrow

She asked whether she could help me.

"Where may I sit?" \rightarrow

She wondered where she might sit.

Some modal verbs do not change:

"What should I say?" \rightarrow

He asked what he should say.

These verbs do not change: should, ought to, might.

When reporting questions, you can use if, whether or a question word.

Be very careful about the order!

English World 9 - First Term - Revision



Revision based on Unit 5

A. Language functions

1. Supply the missing parts in the following dialogue:

Samir:?	
Yasser: My favourite hobby is scuba diving.	
Samir: ?	
Yasser: when I was ten years old.	
Samir: ?	
Yasser: I practise it with my father.	
Samir: How do you feel when you practise it?	
Yasser:	
Samir : Can you teach me how to practise it?	
Yasser:	

B. Vocabulary & Structure

2. Choose the correct words in brackets.

- 1. You should try to find pictures to (turn illustrate spend work) your talk.
- 2. When we are nervous, ashamed or stupid, we feel (statement environment embarrassment government).
- 3. She was sitting on a (cheat bench punch pinch) when she fell down to the ground.
- 4. Athletes change their clothes in (lock locker truck track) rooms.
- 5. A (locker cafeteria spaceship clinic) is a place where a waitress works.
- 6. She asked whether she (can will could was) help me.
- 7. Gustav asked where the spectators might (find found finds finding) their tickets.
- 8. They asked if (could they they could they are they were) let him know how big his audience might be.
- 9. Miss Jackson wanted to know (that not to whether to) the sculpture exhibition had to be indoors.
- 10. She was wondering where (should we we should did we have we) put the sculpture exhibition.

2. Choose the correct words in brackets.

- 1. They looked (proud shocked silly deleted) when they knew the real thief.
- 2. Ahmed wanted to (deal back pick tick) up his things himself.
- 3. The fact of belonging to a group or organisation is called a (censorship championship membership friendship).
- 4. What are you (taking talking looking shaking) about, buddy?
- 5. The waiter was very (careful wise clumsy professional) and dropped the glass of juice.

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- 6. She wondered if the sculptures might (go goes went gone) outside.
- 7. I hope I'll be able to (turn turning turns turned) professional one day.
- 8. In the last race, Tom was able to (**beat beats beaten beating**) the other players.
- 9. Lucie asked if she (have to had to will can) organize the refreshments.
- 10. Todd said, "(I should Should I I have I didn't) speak to Miss Jackson?"

3. Rewrite the following sentences using the words in brackets:

(Jana asked if)	. May I go out? Jana asked.	Ι.
(not)	. Emma is able to cross the river alone.	2.
(Were?)	. No, I wasn't able to swim in that canal.	3.
the winning (could)	. In the last minute of the match, our team was able to score goal.	4.
(known)	. What is the city famous for?	5.
ets:	. Rewrite the following sentences using the words in brack	<u>3.</u>
(set out)	. The play script is shown in a special way.	1.
(depend)	. You shouldn't rely on him. He's so weak.	2.
(great deal)	. They earned a lot of money from their new project.	3.
(in turn)	. We should think about each character in the film one after the other.	4.
(He asked who)	. "Who is the best actor in the film?" He asked.	5.

C. Reading comprehension

4. Read the following passage and answer the questions below:

Fifty Years On

Sir David King, former scientific adviser to the British Government

If we don't reduce carbon emissions, the earth will become warmer, polar ice will melt and the oceans will rise. People will flock inland from coastal areas causing overcrowding in many cities, where the population is already too high. Cities like London and New York will disappear under the water. By 2100, Antarctica could be the only continent that is suitable for human life the

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rest of the world will be too hot.

Francis Collins, geneticist

Fifty years from now, millions of people will live past the age of 100 and remain healthy. This will happen because we'll be able to study each person's genetic code and find the best way to treat and prevent illnesses in that individual. We're close to finding the mistakes in the genome that cause cancer, so in the future diseases like this may no longer be life-threatening. In about fifty years' time, the most important question for our society might not be 'How long can humans live?' but 'How long do we want to live.

A. Answer the following questions:
1. Who is Sir David King?
2. What will happen if we don't reduce carbon emissions?
3. Why will people flock inland from coastal areas?
B. Choose the correct answer.
4. By 2100, (Africa - Asia - Antarctica - Europe) will be the only continent.
5. If we don't reduce carbon emissions, the Earth will become (colder - warmer ice - cold).
6. Polar ice will melt and the (oceans - lakes - rivers - lands) will rise in the future.
D. Writing
5. Write a paragraph of ten sentences on only one of the following topics:
l. Animal's rights
2. Computers

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Test on Unit (5)

A. Language functions

1. Supply the missing parts in the following dialogue:	
Teacher: Have you got a computer, Maha?	
Maha :	
Teacher:?	
Maha : It is an important invention because it can do difficulties quickly.	cult sums very
Teacher: What can you do with it in your studying?	
Maha:	
Teacher:?	
Maha: In banks, at home, and in schools.	
Teacher: Is it hard for you to use it?	
Maha :	
B. Vocabulary & Structures	
2. Choose the correct words in brackets.1. Maha and Rasha have picked (at - on - up - with) some form	os for fostival
volunteers.	is for restival
2. Tom and his partners are discussing problems, getting a	advice and
problem- (solve - solves - solving - solved).	
3. Why didn't you say anything to her straight (way - way's -	away - a way's)?
4. Islam and Mai felt boredom during the film. It wasn't (b	
uninteresting - nasty).	3
5. They're (making - doing - convincing - reacting) some researc	h in biology now.
6. He asked if (I could - could I - am I - had I) let him go out.	5.6.697
7. Gustav asked (where - if - who - which) they might sit.	
8. Lamia asked, "Might Professor Barnes (get - got - getting - g	ota) a big audionco?"
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9. She must have (be able - being able - been able - is able) to bu	•
10. The violent storm was terrifying but eventually the shi	
to - are able to - been able to) reach the safety of the harbo	ur.
3. Rewrite the following sentences using the words in b	<u>rackets:</u>
1. "Where may the spectators sit?"	(George asked)
2. No, he won't be able to attend the meeting.	(will?)
3. No, I wasn't able to speak English when I was four.	(couldn't)
4. What is your city best known for?	(famous)

5. We can't trust him. He is very coward.	(depend)		
C. Reading comprehension			
4. Read the following passage and answer the questions belowed J. Richard Gott, physicist predicts that during the next f			
planet might suffer a catastrophe. There is a possibility that the			
be hit by a comet, which is a big ice ball. Humans could disappear the disappear of the ball of the ba			
the dinosaurs and hundreds of other species did. The best humans safe from extinction is to set up a self-supporting co	•		
Will we be smart enough to do it before money for investr	•		
exploration runs out?	none in opace		
Ellen Heber-Katz, biologist,			
I believe that in the future we will have the technology to ca	_		
body parts to grow again. Five years from now, we will able	-		
fingers, and a few years after that, new limbs. Doctors will so prescribe drugs that cause broken spinal cords to heal a			
regenerate. Within fifty years, renewing an old and malfunction			
will be the solution to the health problems of many elderly peop			
A. Answer the following questions:			
1. What is J. Richard Gott's job?			
2. What might our planet suffer during the next fifty years?			
3. What is the best way to make humans safe from extinction?			
B. Choose the correct answer.			
4. The Earth could be hit by a (comet - gun - chocolate - sweat) in the	future.		
5. We should move before investment in space exploration runs (ix	,		
 Doctors will be able to prescribe drugs that cause broken (spin - carts - cars) to heal. 	nal cords - cards		
D. Writing			
5. Write a paragraph of ten sentences on only one of the following topics: 1. Bad habits 2. Lovers of running			
2. Dovers of fulfill	·y		
E. Literature			

1. Write the next four lines.

6. Poetry (The Rainbow)

Answer the following questions:

2. Paraphrase these lines?

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A rainbow in the sky