



# Online Encounter 58



## Your teacher

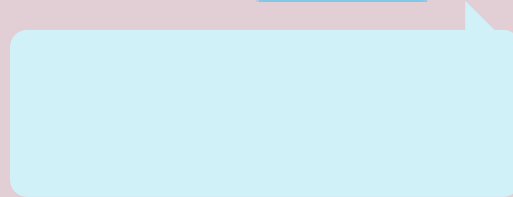
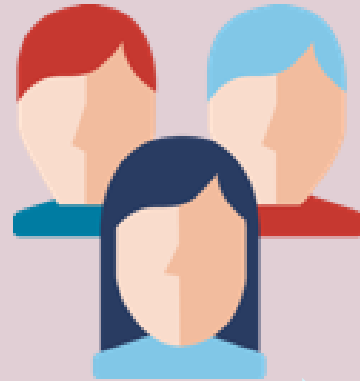
My name is .....

Now please introduce yourself.

## Part 1.0: Warm-Up



What's happening in the picture?



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Are you interested in technology?

Do you think computers are easier to use than they were in the past? Why (not)?

Have you ever had problems with your computer? What happened?





What was wrong with Sofi's computer?

It had a virus.

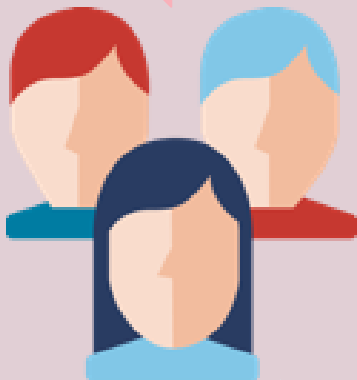
How can you get rid of a computer virus?

How does a computer get a virus?

Through spam emails, due to hacking...

You can run a virus protection software program.

When do we use words like “hacking” and “viruses”?



When we're discussing how to keep our computers safe or the things that are dangerous for computers.



Talk to your partner about viruses, hacking, and computer security.

You should discuss:

- Any problems you have had with viruses or hacking
- News stories you have heard related to viruses or hacking
- The best way to keep your computer virus-free
- What to do if your computer has a virus



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Good try	Good try	Good try	Good try
More practice	More practice	More practice	More practice

### Feedback



My mobile phone is full of viruses. It's not working anymore. Can I borrow yours until next week?

No, you can't.

I really want you to lend me your mobile phone. I know you don't want to, but how can I ask you in a polite way?

I'd really appreciate it if you could lend me your mobile phone.

I'd be grateful if you could help.

Can you help me by lending me your mobile phone?



Imagine that you agree to lend me your mobile phone, but you aren't happy about it. What could you say to express this?



Whatever. Take it.

All right.

Okay, I give in.

Listen to this: “I’d be grateful if you could help.” Is that a nice way to ask someone who doesn’t really want to help?

Yes, it is.

Now listen to this: “Okay, I give in.” I’m agreeing, but do I really want to agree?

No, you don’t.



**Choose one of the following situations and role play it with your classmates.**

1. You want your friend to look after your two pet cats while you are on vacation for a week.
2. You want your friend to come to your apartment and fix your computer.
3. You want a computer store employee to give you a refund on a computer.
4. You want your friend to help you move to a new house or apartment.
5. You want to persuade a store employee to give you a discount on a new cell phone.
6. You want to borrow your friend's new car for the weekend.
7. You want your friend to go to the store for you and pick up some milk.
8. You want your colleague to help you write the report for the boss.



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Can you look after my pet cats next week? Would that be OK?



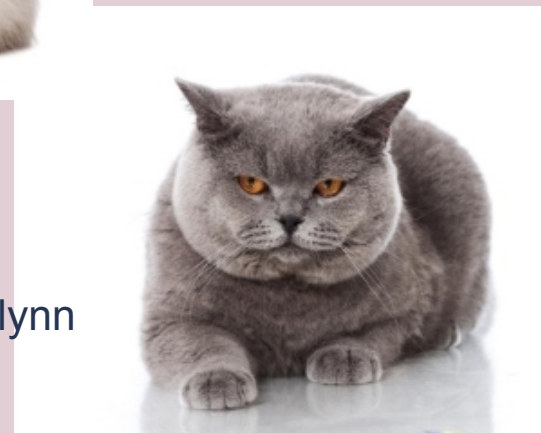
Yes, I can.

Both Walter and Flynn are boys.

Here are my cats. Aren't they cute?  
Walter is a boy, and Flynn is a boy.  
What can you say about that?



Walter

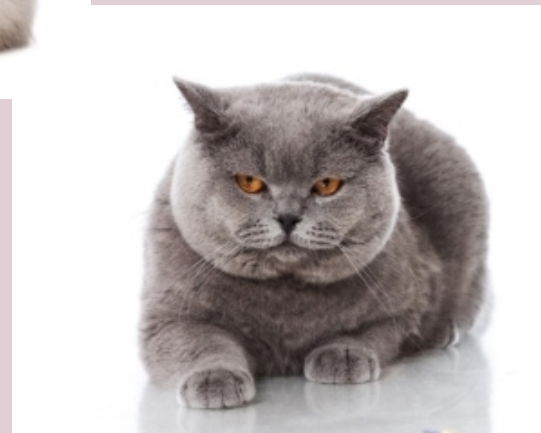


Flynn

Walter doesn't like baths, and Flynn doesn't like baths. What can you say about that?



Neither Walter nor Flynn likes baths.



Neither Walter nor Flynn likes baths.

What other sentences like this could you make about these cats?



Neither Walter nor Flynn has green eyes.

Both Walter and Flynn like sleeping in the sun.





### Students A and B

Take turns making statements comparing two items using “neither/nor.” Your partner will respond using “both.”

1. the United States/the United Kingdom (good food)
2. computers/cell phones (essential)
3. World Cup Soccer/the Olympic Games (fun to watch on TV)
4. spiders/snakes (scary)



### Students C and D

Take turns making statements comparing two items using “neither/nor.” Your partner will respond using “both.”

1. bread/rice (healthy)
2. diamond rings/gold watches (worth owning)
3. go to a museum/watch a movie (boring to do on the weekend)
4. books/magazines (read online)



Can you think of more sentences with “neither/nor” and “both”?



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