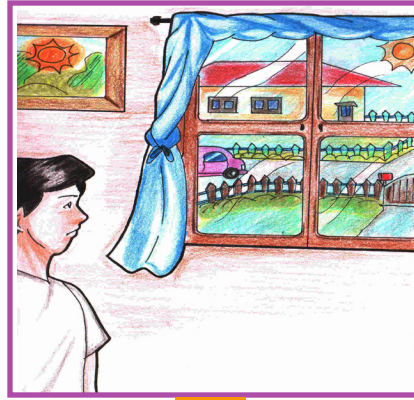


# I don't feel like eating.



a



b



c



d

## Example

1. I don't feel like eating.  
 2. I don't feel like going out.

3. I don't feel like washing the dishes.  
 4. I don't feel like studying.

## Conversation:

**Annie** : Good morning Naoto. Have some breakfast.  
**Naoto** : **I don't feel like eating.**  
**Annie** : Are you alright?  
**Naoto** : I'm very nervous about the interview.  
**Annie** : It's okay. You'll be just fine.  
**Naoto** : I hope so. Thanks.

## Grammar Focus

### I don't feel like + gerund

I don't feel like

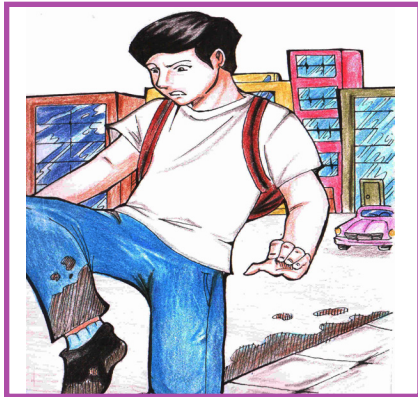
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going out.

washing the dishes.

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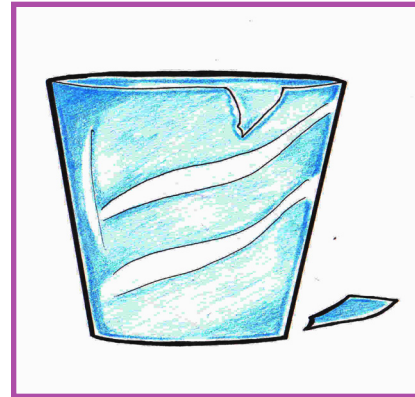
# My pants are stained.



a



b



c



d

## Example

1. My pants are stained.  
 2. The glass is chipped.

3. The tabletop is damaged.  
 4. The CDs are scratched.

## Conversation:

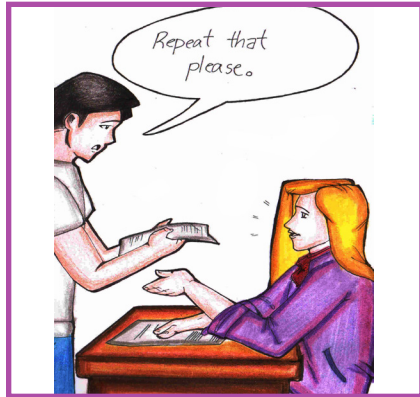
- Naoto** : Oh no! **My pants are stained.**  
**Annie** : Are you okay?  
**Naoto** : I'll go back to my room and change.  
**Annie** : Then come back and finish your breakfast.  
**Naoto** : I'm sorry. I'm in a hurry. I don't wanna be late.  
**Annie** : It's okay. You still have enough time.

## Grammar Focus

### Past Participles as Adjectives

My pants	are	stained.
The glass	is	chipped.
The tabletop		damaged.
The CDs	are	scratched.

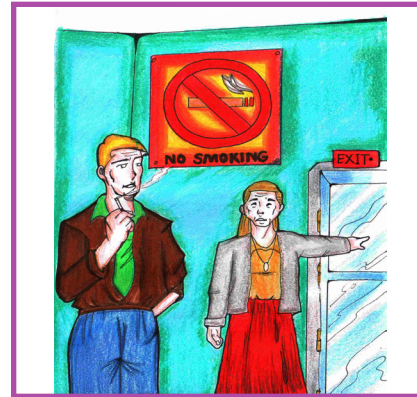
# Would you mind repeating that please?



a



b



c



d

## Example

- 1. Would you mind repeating that please?
- 2. Would you mind smoking outside?

- 3. Would you mind not sitting here?
- 4. Would you mind not talking so loudly?

### Conversation:

(The school secretary gives instructions to Naoto)

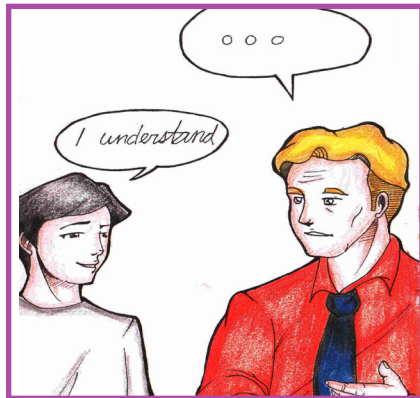
**Secretary** : Fill out this form with your personal information.  
**Naoto** : I'm sorry. **Would you mind repeating that please?**  
**Secretary** : Oh. Was I too fast? Alright. Fill out this form with your personal information.  
**Naoto** : Okay. Now, I understand.  
**Secretary** : When you're done, give it back to me then we can go to the Dean's office.  
**Naoto** : Thanks. I'll be right back.

## Grammar Focus

### Would you mind + gerund

Would you mind	repeating	that please?
	smoking	outside?
	not sitting	here?
	not talking	so loudly?

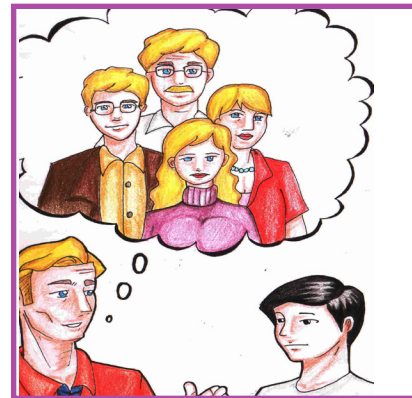
# I know who your host family is.



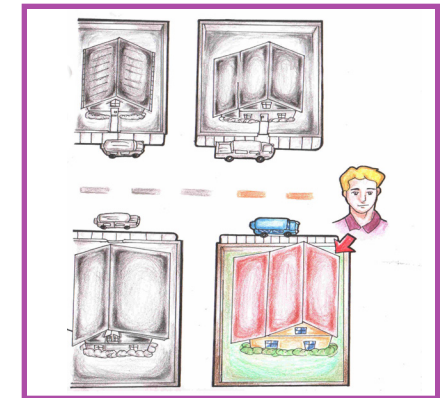
a



b



c



d

## Example

1. I know who your host family is.  
 2. I know where he lives.

3. I know what you mean.  
 4. I know why she leaves.

## Conversation:

**Dean** : Hello! Naoto. Welcome to our university.

**Naoto** : Thanks for your warm welcome, sir.

**Dean** : **I know who your host family is.**

**Naoto** : Really?

**Dean** : Yes. it's Tom. He is a graduate here.

**Naoto** : Amazing! I'm glad to know that.

## Grammar Focus

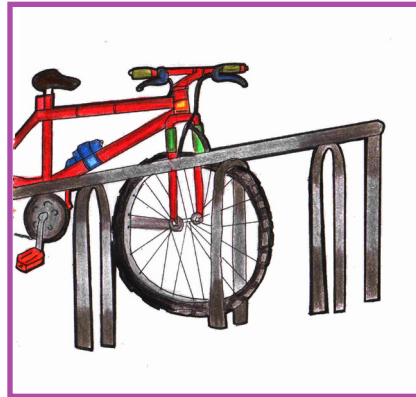
### Noun clause as objects

I	know	who your host family is.
She	knows	where he lives.
He	knows	what you mean.
They	know	why she lives.

# Where is the post office?



a



b



c



d

## Example

- 1. Where is the post office?
- 2. Where is the police station?

- 3. Where is the taxi stand?
- 4. Where is the bicycle stand?

## Conversation:

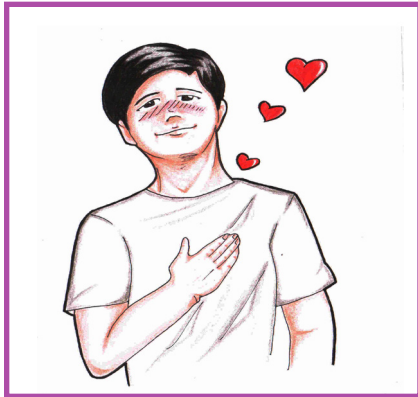
**Naoto** : Excuse me, Could you help me?  
**Student** : Yes, how can I help you?  
**Naoto** : I'm sending these postcards to my family and friends in Japan.  
**Student** : Oh. Are you new here?  
**Naoto** : Yes, I am. **Where is the post office?**  
**Student** : Go straight and you can see it on the left hand corner.



## Grammar Focus Where Questions

Where is	the post office?
	the police station?
	the taxi stand?
	the bicycle stand?

# I'm in trouble.



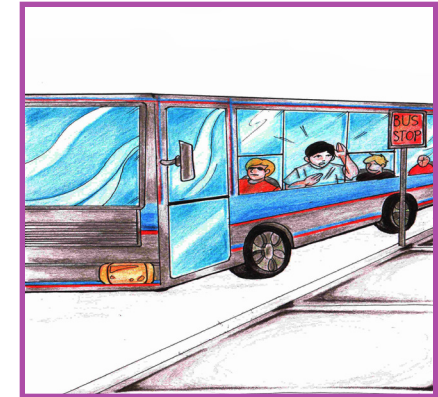
a



b



c



d

## Example

- 1. I'm in trouble.
- 2. I'm in dilemma.

- 3. I'm in love.
- 4. I'm in debt.

## Conversation:

(Naoto inside the bus)

**Naoto** : Oh no! This is a wrong bus stop. **I'm in trouble!**

**Stranger** : Can I help you young man?

**Naoto** : Yes, please. I lost my way home.

**Stranger** : You must be new here. Where are you staying?

**Naoto** : In Robson Street.

**Stranger** : I see. Take bus number 9.

## Grammar Focus

### I'm in + Noun

I'm in

trouble.

dilemma.

love.

debt.

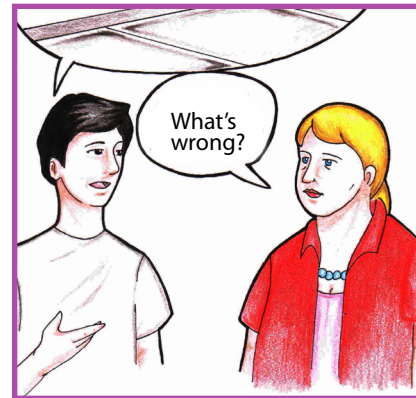
# What happened?



a



b



c



d

## Example

- 1. What happened?
- 2. What's the problem?

- 3. What's wrong?
- 4. What's the matter?

## Conversation:

**Mom** : What happened, Naoto?  
**Naoto** : I got on the wrong bus, Mom.  
**Mom** : I was so worried about you.  
**Naoto** : I'm sorry I made you worry.  
**Mom** : Be more careful next time.  
**Naoto** : Yes, I will.

## Grammar Focus

### What Questions

What	happened?
What's	the problem?
	wrong?
	the matter?

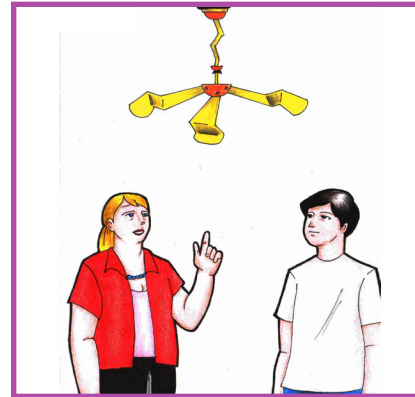
# The windows need to be washed.



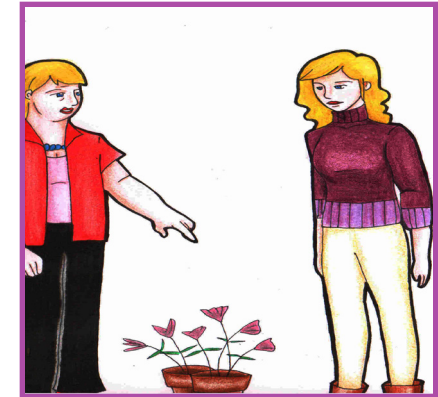
a



b



c



d

## Example

1. The windows need to be washed.  
 2. The walls need to be painted.

3. The plants need to be watered.  
 4. The ceiling fan needs to be adjusted.

## Conversation:

- Mom** : Jennifer, **the windows need to be washed.**  
**Jennifer** : Yes, mom. After my favorite TV show is over.  
**Mom** : And the plants need to be watered.  
**Jennifer** : Ok, I'll do it later.  
**Mom** : Do it now, Jennifer.  
**Jennifer** : Alright, mom.

## Grammar Focus

### Need to + Past participle

The windows	need to be	washed.
The walls		painted.
The plants		watered.
The ceiling fan	needs to be	adjusted.



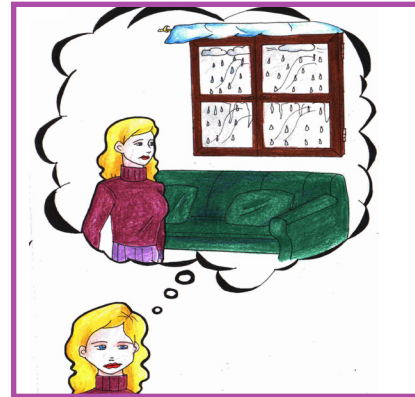
# If it rains, I won't water the plants.



a



b



c



d

## Example

1. If it rains, I won't water the plants.  
 2. If it rains, I will stay at home.

3. If it rains, I won't meet my friends.  
 4. If it rains, I will sleep the whole time.

## Conversation:

- Mom** : Did you do what I asked?  
**Jennifer** : Mom, **if it rains, I won't water the plants.**  
**Mom** : What's the weather like outside?  
**Jennifer** : It is cloudy.  
**Mom** : I don't think it will rain today. Did you wash the windows?  
**Jennifer** : No, not yet. I am going to wash the windows now.

## Grammar Focus

### If clause ( Simple Present)

If it rains,

I won't water the plants.

I will stay at home.

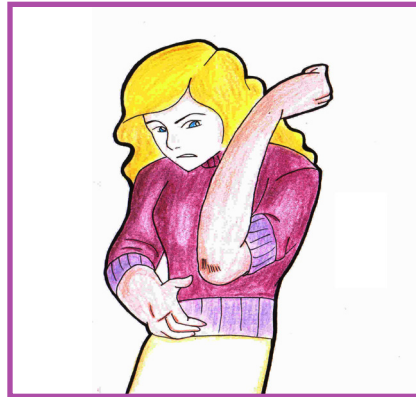
I won't meet my friends.

I will sleep the whole time.

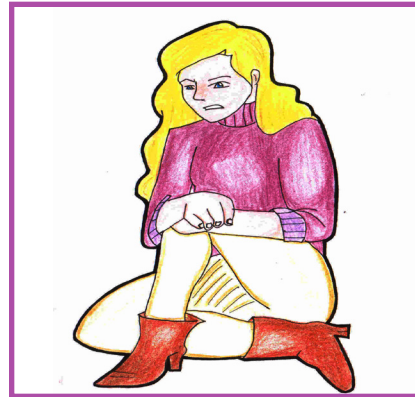
# I hurt my elbow.



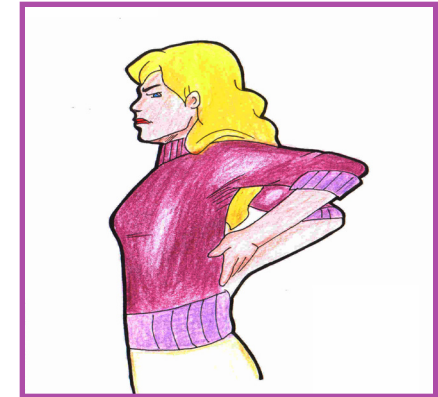
a



b



c



d

## Example

1. I hurt my elbow.  
 2. I hurt my wrist.

3. I hurt my knee.  
 4. I hurt my lower back.

## Conversation:

- Naoto** : Hello, Jennifer. Is something wrong?  
**Jennifer** : **I hurt my elbow.**  
**Naoto** : Really? How did it happen?  
**Jennifer** : I slipped while I was washing the windows.  
**Naoto** : How bad is it?  
**Jennifer** : It's not that bad. It's just a small cut.

## Grammar Focus

### I hurt + noun

I hurt my

elbow.

wrist.

knee.

lower back.