

Review

Give a summary of your weekly or monthly departmental meeting.

Requirements:

- > Summarize your meeting using concluding expressions.
- > Use sequences to sum up your meeting.
- > Clarify some important points in your summary.



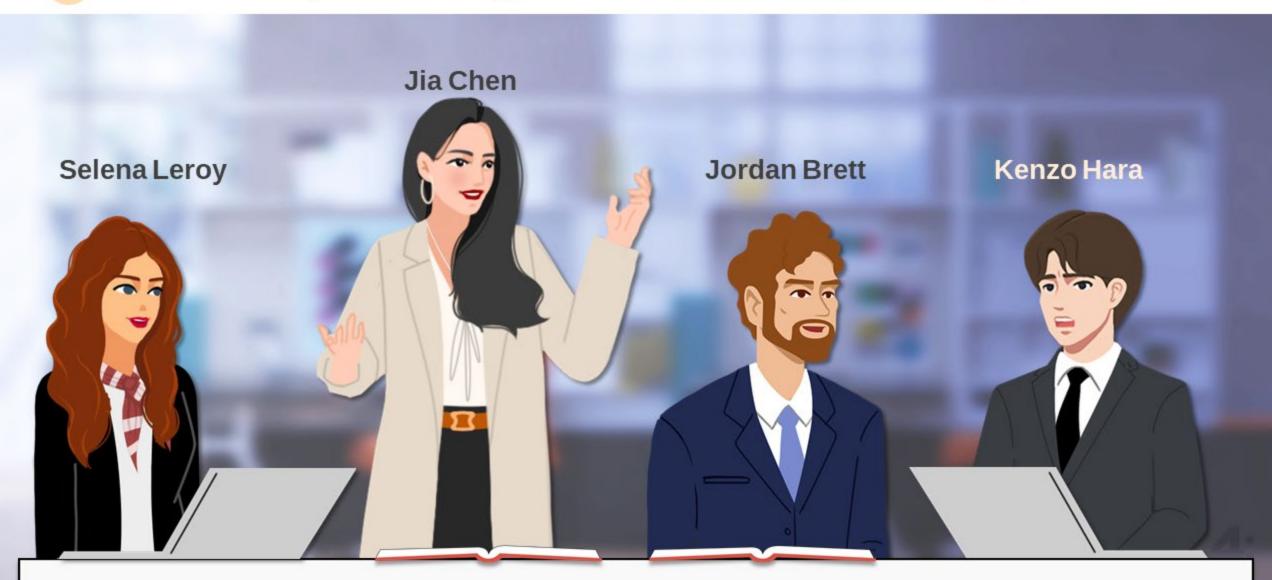
LEARNING GOALS

- Asking for Clarification
- Clarifying Things



Situational Dialogue

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Key Vocabulary

Learn the new words and answer the questions.



clarify

(v.) to make something clear by giving more details

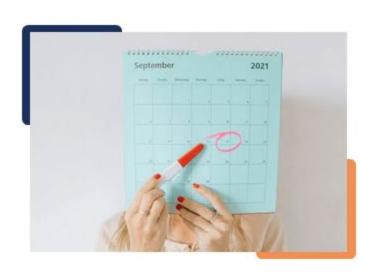
e.g. She was asked to clarify some issues.



arrangement

(n) a plan for something to happen in a particular way

e.g. She likes the new work arrangement.



take effect

(ph.) to start applying a new plan or rule

e.g. The new rule will take effect next week.



Dialogue Review

Have a role play and answer the questions.



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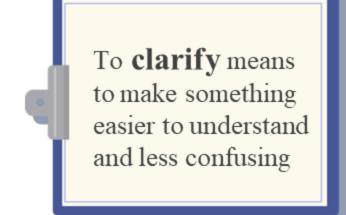
Learn the key expressions and sentence structures.

... Asking for Clarification

- > If I understand it correctly, you are saying ...
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Example sentences:

- We need to start our work at 9:00 am. Is that correct?
- If I understand it correctly, you would like me to send this.
- If I have understood you correctly, you would like to receive the feedback now.



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.... Clarifying Things

- Do you have any questions?
- > Let me clarify.

Example sentences:

- Do you have any questions about the agenda?
- I think it is not clear yet. Let me clarify the matter.
- That would be all for today. Do you have any questions?

Other related expressions:

- Let me put it this way ...
- Let me explain it ...
- To put it differently ...
- In other words ...
- Sorry, let me explain ...
- Let me say it again.

Semi-open Dialogue

Please read the situation below and have a role play with your teacher.

Scenario: Your team meeting is about to finish. There are some questions you would like to raise.

Ask the presider of the meeting to clarify some things you don't understand.



- .:: You can refer to the following key expressions:
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Coffee Break

Learn about the five clarification question types.

... 5 Types of Clarification Questions

Open Questions

- How did this happen?
- What should we do again?

Closed Questions

- Does she agree about it?
- Do you understand it?

Rhetorical Questions

- Isn't the idea clear?
- Don't you think it's better?

Funnel Questions

- What did she suggest?
- Did you all agree to it?

Leading Questions

- It's a good idea, isn't it?
- How clear is the meeting!



- 1. How do you clarify your ideas in your office meetings?
- 2. Which type of clarification questions do you often use in your meetings?

Overview

Key Expressions:

clarify/ arrangement/ take effect

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