1. Can you recommend something for my headache?

2. Can you recommend something for my stomachache?

Conversation:

Pharmacist : Can I help you?
Kannta : I don’t feel good. Can you recommend something for my headache?
Pharmacist : Don’t you have a doctor’s prescription?
Kannta : No, I don’t.
Pharmacist : I can recommend over-the-counter drugs.
Kannta : Okay. Thank you.

Grammar Focus

Can you recommend something for + (noun)

| Can you recommend something for | my headache? | my stomachache? | my toothache? | my cough? |
You should take medicine.

Example

1. You should take medicine.
2. You should take some vitamins.
3. You should take the entrance test.
4. You should take the doctor’s advice.

Conversation:

Kannta: Hi, Serena.
Serena: You look pale today.
Kannta: I still have a headache.
Serena: You should take medicine.
Kannta: I already did. But I still feel dizzy.
Serena: You should get some rest.

Grammar Focus

You should take + noun

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1. Don’t forget your medicine.
2. Don’t forget your identification card (I.D.).
3. Don’t forget your keys.
4. Don’t forget your umbrella.

Conversation:

Serena: How are you feeling today?
Kannta: I feel better now, thank you.
Serena: Great! So what would you like to do today?
Kannta: Let’s go and eat in a nice restaurant.
Serena: I like the sound of that! Don’t forget your medicine.
Kannta: Oh yes, thank you for reminding me.

Grammar Focus

Don’t forget your + noun

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1. I broke my friend’s iPod.
2. I broke my friend’s jar.
3. I broke my friend’s glass.
4. I broke my friend’s wrist watch.

Example:

Study the example below:

Conversation:

Kannta: What are you listening to?
Serena: I’m listening to hit songs from my friend’s iPod.
Kannta: Serena, what’s the problem?
Serena: I think I broke my friend’s iPod.
Kannta: That’s sad. Just apologize to your friend and replace the broken iPod.
Serena: Thank you. I’ll do that.

Grammar Focus

I broke my friend’s + noun

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I’m sorry about your iPod.

Conversation:

Serena : I have something to tell you.
Hanah : What is it? Is there something wrong?
Serena : I broke your iPod.
Hanah : Oh, really?
Serena : I’m sorry about your iPod. I didn’t mean to do it.
Hanah : Ok. I understand.
Serena : Oh, thank you for understanding! I’ll replace it soon.

Grammar Focus

I’m sorry about + noun phrase

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1. I will be more careful.

2. I will be more polite.

Conversation:

Kannta: So have you already told your friend the news?
Serena: Ah, yes.
Kannta: And?
Serena: She was kind enough not to get mad.
Kannta: That’s good.
Serena: Yeah. Next time, I will be more careful.

3. I will be more friendly.

4. I will be more punctual.

Grammar Focus

I will be more + adjective

| I will be more | careful. |
|               | polite.  |
|               | friendly.|
|               | punctual. |
I got nervous.

Example

1. I got nervous.
2. I got lost.
3. I got dirty.
4. I got hurt.

Conversation:

Serena: Hello. Can I talk to Kannta?
Kannta: Yes, speaking. Who's on the line please?
Serena: This is Serena.
Kannta: Hi Serena! How are you?
Serena: Oh! I got nervous when I thought it was your father.
Kannta: Hahaha. Yeah, we sound alike.

Grammar Focus

I got + adjective

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There was an earthquake.

There was a typhoon.

There was a landslide.

There was a flood.

Example:
1. There was an earthquake.
2. There was a typhoon.
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4. There was a flood.

Conversation:

Serena: Kannta, did you see the news?
Kannta: What was the news about?
Serena: There was an earthquake that hit Tokyo.
Kannta: How bad was it?
Serena: Many buildings were destroyed.
Kannta: That’s terrible!

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1. Can you give me some advice?
2. Can you give me some suggestions?

Conversation:

Akiko: Hey! Kannta. I heard you have a part time job.
Kannta: Yes. I am working in a fast food restaurant.
Akiko: How do you like it?
Kannta: It’s good, but I go to school after work.
Akiko: Do you have time to study?
Kannta: No. What should I do? Can you give me some advice?

Grammar Focus

Can you give me some + noun

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Thank you for your advice.

**Example**

1. Thank you for your advice.
2. Thank you for your time.
3. Thank you for your love.
4. Thank you for your kindness.

**Conversation:**

Akiko: Are things going well?
Kannta: Well, I guess so.
Akiko: I’m glad you are managing your time well.
Kannta: Yes, I can study and have a part time job.
Akiko: Exactly! It’s all about time management.
Kannta: Yes and thank you for your advice.

**Grammar Focus**

Thank you for your + noun

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