

Lyceum life

Grade 10

[ju:] student [ju] vocabulary

[u:] group

Make up different types of questions with the active vocabulary using *can*, *could*, *will be able to*:

MODEL:

- 1 group- general questions: Will you be able to develop speaking skills if you work hard?
- 2 group special questions: How can you catch up with the group if you skip classes?
- 3 group questions to the subject: Who can speak English fluently in your group?
- 4 group disjunctive questions: You could participate in extra-curricular activities at school, couldn't you?

<u>Describe 1 person from your group without saying</u> <u>her/his name. Use the active vocabulary .</u>

Model: This pupil can skip classes.
One does well in English//doesn't do
well in English.

Be ready to say whether it's a diligent pupil a careless pupil an active pupil

Ask questions as if you were pupils from the local schools adults

pupils from other countries

Model: Were the entrance exams difficult?
What is at your disposal?
Do you wear uniform?

Answer the following questions:

- Did the lyceum help Julia in her life? What did it give her?
- Is Denis satisfied with his studies?
- What does Alexandra want to get from the lyceum?

Open the brackets. Put the verbs into the appropriate form and tense. Read and translate the dialogue.

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Bill: Hello, Ann! I (to be) glad to see you, too. You (to be) even more beautiful than three years ago.

Ann: Thanks, friend. You are a real gentleman like at college. By the way, you (to remember) your first day at college? You (to come) up to me and asked if you (can) take a seat next to me?

Bill: Of course, I do. I (to be) a little scared. I (not to know) anybody and you didn't look scared at all.

Ann: Oh, yes. I (to have) some friends among our classmates and I (to know) our tutor. But you are mistaken. I was curious. I (to expect) something unusual from college. I also wished to make new friends.

Bill: And I (to want) to get profound knowledge. I was at a loss when it (to come) to my English. I attended all the classes, worked hard but I still (to make) little progress in it.

Ann: Yes, I remember how you couldn't understand fluent speech. You overcame all the difficulties and (improve) your Grammar. And you (to see) our first teacher lately?

Bill: Yes, I (to meet) her yesterday in the shop. We were so glad to see each other. She invited me for tea tomorrow. You (to join) me?

Ann: Of course, I will.

Check yourself with the key:

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Answer the following questions:

- What are the advantages of the lyceum?
- What can a modern pupil get at this establishment?

Model: In my opinion everybody can get profound knowledge at the lyceum.

Home assignment

- 1. Write a letter to Alexandra and give her pieces of advice:
- how to improve English;
- tell her about the benefits of studying at the lyceum
- 2. A. Nesvit Ex. 9, p. 223

Thank you for your attention!