

2.26 Lesson 6A, Exercise 3

- 1 games console
- 2 camcorder
- 3 digital photo frame
- 4 digital radio
- 5 satnav
- 6 MP3 player
- 7 tablet PC

Not illustrated: HD TV, hard disk recorder, notebook, satellite TV, smartphone, ebook reader

2.27 Lesson 6A, Exercises 6 and 7

1

- Mum** We're lost!
- Dad** No, we aren't. I know the way.
- Emily** We passed that church twenty minutes ago, Daddy.
- Dad** No, we didn't. It's a different church.
- Mum** Emily's right. We're going round in circles! Why don't you just ask the way?
- Voiceover** No need to ask. RouteWise will help you to find the way every time. Comes with stylish case and mains charger.
- Satnav** You have reached your destination.

2

- Man** New from Logicon Machines! The Slimboy! It weighs only one kilogram, and is just 25 cm by 15! Capable of running multiple applications, with built-in wireless technology, so you can pick up your email and surf the Net while you're on the move. And with an incredible 15-hour battery life, you can take it anywhere. Ideal for computing while commuting! Available in ten colours. Just £199. Yes, folks, you heard. That's £199.
- Woman** In selected stores only. While stocks last. Not all colours available in all stores. Prices start from £199. Standard model £399. Battery life depends on usage. Terms and conditions apply.

3

- Announcer** And here are the hockey results.
- Man** Come on Boston. Come on Boston!
- TV** Philadelphia 4, Vancouver 1.
- Man** Come on Boston!
- TV** Boston 2, New York Rangers ...
- Man** What? I didn't hear the result!! What was the result?!
- Voiceover** Don't worry! Because you're using the HDR-360, you can pause the programme and watch it later. Or even rewind it, and watch that part again.
- Man** Really? That's amazing!
- Man** OK, now be quiet! Shh.
- TV** ... hockey results. Philadelphia 4, Vancouver 1.
- Man** COME ON BOSTON!
- TV** Boston 2, New York Rangers 7.
- Man** Oh ...
- Voiceover** The HDR-360. With twin tuners so you can record two programmes at the same time. And a massive 100 GB hard disk. You need never miss your favourite programme again.

4

- Woman** Ever run out of things to read on holiday? Tired of carrying heavy books around with you? What you need is the E200. You can download over 2,000 books! The rechargeable batteries last for up to one week of continuous use, and it comes with a power adaptor to recharge from the mains. It's lighter than most paperback books, but it can hold a whole library! The E200 – the library in your pocket.

2.28 Lesson 6B, Exercise 2

Maya Look, Tom's windsurfing. Are you going to have a go, too?

Declan No, I'm going to stay on dry land. Let's film Tom, shall we?

Maya How? We didn't bring the camcorder.

Declan Didn't we? Oh, I know. I'll use my smartphone. It's got a video camera. ... Oh no, it needs recharging.

Maya Here, I'll lend you mine.

Declan OK, thanks. ... Wow, Tom's good isn't he?

Maya Yes. ... Don't go too near the edge of the jetty, Declan.

Declan It's all right. I won't fall in! Wow, I'm getting some great film!

Maya Watch out! You're going to walk off— Declan, are you OK?

Declan Yes, I'm OK.

2.29 Lesson 6B, Exercise 5

1

Boy I don't think I want to jump.

Girl Come on. I'll help you.

2

Woman Quick! Run! He's going to fall!

3

Boy I don't think I'll play tennis today.

4

Girl Why has John got those flowers?

Boy He's going to say sorry to his girlfriend.

2.30 Lesson 6C, Exercise 2

Electronic obsessions

Over 25 million people in the UK use Facebook. That's 45% of the population! And on average, each user spends over six hours a month on Facebook. Is Facebook a dangerous obsession or just harmless fun? Seventeen-year-old Bethan has written on her blog about what it was like to stop using Facebook ...

Facebook and Me, by Bethan, 1st May

Bethan I think I am a Facebook addict. I log on to Facebook every day to chat to my friends – real friends and loads of online friends. Sometimes I have ten conversations going at the same time. I upload photos and update my Facebook profile all the time. But recently I've started to feel worried if I am offline for more than a few hours. And then last weekend I forgot to meet a real friend because I was online! I've realised I could have a problem. So I've decided to give it up a for a while ...

11th May

Bethan I found it really hard. Facebook and my friends demanded to know why I had left. I spent the first few evenings wondering what everyone was chatting about on Facebook. I even phoned a couple of friends to find out. The fourth night wasn't quite so bad. I actually concentrated on my homework better and I had more time to watch my TV programmes. And I spoke to my friends during the day at school. At the end of the first week, I reactivated my account. I think Facebook is fun and it's useful for posting messages to friends and sharing photos. But I'll try not to spend so much time on it in future.

Nathan, London

Nathan I created a Facebook account because my friends all use it. But I think it's boring.

Dan, Brighton

Dan Wow, you've really made me think. I'm going to deactivate my account and see how I do.

2.31 Lesson 6C, Exercises 4 and 5

Host Hello, and welcome to *Mind Matters*. The topic of today's programme is social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace. We want to know if people can become addicted to them. I'm joined in the studio by Professor Pamela Brown, a clinical psychologist at Cambridge University. Welcome, Professor Brown.

Prof Brown Thank you.

Host Now, we know that some people in the UK spend thirty to forty hours a week on these social networking sites. Would you say that they are addicted?

Prof Brown Well, that is a lot of time, but I don't think you can call it an addiction. I'm not sure that you can apply the word 'addicted' to people who use Facebook and similar sites.

Host But according to the press, many people just get lost in Facebook. They lose all sense of time, they forget to eat. These people can't get through a day without using it. Surely they are addicted?

Prof Brown But if someone has an addiction, they find it extremely difficult to give something up. I'm sure that most people could easily stop using social networking sites if they wanted to.

Host Really?

Prof Brown Oh, yes. It's the same as any other hobby, like stamp collecting or watching trains. When people like doing something a lot, they want to do too much of it. But that doesn't mean that they are addicted. I don't think you can call Facebook itself addictive.

Host But the problem surely is that the social network world is not real. It's not the same as hobbies like watching trains or collecting stamps. These people treat the online world as the real world.

Prof Brown But it *is* the real world. People chat with real friends, share real photos and organise real events. Real businesses advertise on there. It's just another way of social interaction.

- Host** Hmmm. Are you saying then that there is absolutely no problem with these social networking sites?
- Prof Brown** No, I'm not saying that. I'm just saying that there are advantages to social networking, and most of their 400 million users probably live their lives just fine.
- Host** But you admit there can be problems with some people using them?
- Prof Brown** Yes, of course. People can spend too much time on them and ignore family and work obligations. But it isn't common. There are very few people who are actually addicted.
- Host** But what can people do to avoid this addiction? I mean ... I really like spending time on the Internet myself ...
- Prof Brown** Well, just be careful about the amount of time you spend online. Give yourself a time limit and stick to it. No more than, say, an hour a day. And make sure that you aren't spending time online when you should be doing other things, like working, eating – or even sleeping. This is just sensible. Most people know this without being told.
- Host** Thank you, Professor, for your advice. Next we turn to some recent research which shows that ...

2.32 Lesson 6E, Exercise 2

Crazy ways of getting around – past, present and future

Ever since the horse and buggy, people have been inventing new ways of travelling – some more effective than others. Here are three of them ...

Past: The C5

‘Imagine a vehicle that can drive you five miles for a penny. A vehicle that needs no petrol, just a battery.’ This might sound like an amazingly good idea now, but back in 1985, when Clive Sinclair invented the C5, people weren’t so sure. ‘It will be the answer to our inner-city traffic problems,’ explained the marketing executives. ‘You won’t need a driving licence. Anyone can drive it, whether you are 14 or 40.’ The problem was, the C5 didn’t work well in the British climate and could be dangerous on wet roads.

Present: The Segway

Its inventor, Dean Kamen, confidently predicted that the Segway ‘will be to the car what the car was to the horse and buggy’. Despite sales predictions of 40,000 a year when it appeared in 2001, sales have been disappointingly low. But the Segway might not be a total failure. The police in some European countries use them (though probably not in high-speed car chases), and they are popular in theme parks, warehouses and some airports. You aren’t allowed to use them on public roads in many European countries, though that might change and sales could then increase dramatically.

Future: The Uno

Canadian teenager Ben Gulak has recently won an award for the best new invention of the future – the Uno. He has already appeared on American television to demonstrate his unique electric vehicle. It looks exactly like a motor scooter except the wheels are beside each other. A computerised system keeps the vehicle carefully balanced. You can easily ride it – it has absolutely no controls. There is only an on-off switch. To move it, you move your body. To go forward, you simply lean forward. To stop it, you lean back. You lean left or right to go round a corner. ‘People really seem to like it,’ says Gulak. With the right business help, the Uno might become a common sight on our roads in the future.

2.33 Lesson 6F, Exercise 1

- Olivia** I'm having some friends over tomorrow night to watch a DVD. Would you like to come?
- Katie** I'd love to, thanks. Shall I eat before I come?
- Olivia** No, we're going to eat while we watch the film.
- Katie** Shall I bring some food, then?
- Olivia** You don't need to bring anything. I'm going to make hotdogs and popcorn!
- Katie** Cool. I love popcorn. What time shall I come?
- Olivia** About eight o'clock, but I'll text you.
- Katie** OK. See you tomorrow.
- Ryan** I'm meeting some friends for a meal in town tomorrow. Fancy joining us?
- George** What time?
- Ryan** One o'clock.
- George** Sorry, I can't make it. I have to look after my little brother while my parents are at work.
- Ryan** Shame. Are you going to be busy all day?
- George** Yes, I am.
- Ryan** Well, maybe we'll call round and see you after lunch.
- George** Sounds good. See you then.

2.34 Lesson 6F, Exercises 4 and 5

1

- Boy** Hi!
- Girl** Hello. How are you?
- Boy** Fine, thanks. Hey, I'm just going into town. I'm going to have lunch in a café with Jake – you know, that new café near the library. Do you want to come along?
- Girl** Sorry, I can't.
- Boy** Oh, shame.
- Girl** Yeah, I'd love to, but I told my mum I'd be home by 12.
- Boy** OK, another time maybe.

2

- Emily** Hello, Mrs Brown. Is Tom there?

- Woman** Hello, Emily. Yes, he is. Tom!
- Tom** Hi, Emily.
- Emily** Hi, Tom. I'm just going on a bike ride with Jason and Miranda. Fancy coming along?
- Tom** Cool! I'd love to. Is that OK, Mum?
- Woman** Of course. Be back in time for tea.
- Tom** OK, will do. Bye!
- Emily** Bye, Mrs Brown.
- Woman** Bye. Ride carefully!

3

- Boy** Are you going into town?
- Girl** No, I'm not. I've just been to town. I'm going home.
- Boy** What are you going to do?
- Girl** I think I'll play computer games. Hey, why don't you come along?
- Boy** Yeah, sounds good. I've got this really good new game. Shall I bring it along?
- Girl** Cool!

4

- Boy** Have you got any plans for the weekend?
- Girl** I'm taking my little sister to the cinema on Friday evening.
- Boy** Really? What are you going to see?
- Girl** Oh, it's an animated film. It's for kids. I promised to take her.
- Boy** You doing anything on Saturday morning? I'm going shopping with my brother. Do you fancy joining us?
- Girl** Oh, I'm sorry, I can't. My granddad is coming round to see us.
- Boy** Oh. That's a shame.
- Girl** Yeah, another time.

5

- Boy** Hi, Nina, how are you?
- Girl** Hi, Steve. I'm fine, thanks. Hey, I'm going to the cinema with a couple of friends.
- Boy** What are you going to see?
- Girl** We haven't decided yet. Fancy joining us?
- Boy** I'd love to, but I can't. My family's having a barbecue.
- Girl** Oh well. Sorry you can't make it.
- Boy** Yeah, see you around.

2.35 Lesson 6F, Exercise 7

Would you like to come?

Fancy joining us?

Why don't you come along?

I'd love to, thanks.

Yes. Sounds good!

Thanks. I'll definitely be there.

Cool! See you there.

Glad you can make it.

I'm sorry, I can't.

I'd love to, but I can't.

Sorry, but I can't make it.

Shame.

Sorry you can't make it.

Another time, maybe.

2.36 Skills Round-up 1–6, Exercises 6 and 7

Anna Come in! Oh, hi, Jack.

Jack Hi, Anna. How are you?

Anna Fine, fine. Just sending a few emails.

Jack You said you had a problem with your phone.

Anna Oh yes, that's right!

Jack Would you like me to have a look at it?

Anna Yes, please. Do you know much about phones?

Jack Well, a bit. I am an IT expert! Where is it?

Anna It's here.

Jack What's the problem?

Anna Well, I can't receive emails. And I've lost some of my contacts too.

Jack Hmm. I'll have a look at the settings. Just a moment.

Anna Thank you.

Jack Ah ... maybe ...

Anna Can I make you a cup of coffee?

Jack Oh, thanks. Yes. A white coffee, please.

Anna Sure. Sugar?

Jack No thanks. Just milk.

Anna So, have you had a good day?

Jack Yes, not bad.

Anna And are you going to the gym later?

Jack Yes, I'll probably go after dinner. What about you?

Anna I'm tired. I'm going to watch TV this evening!

Jack Well, enjoy it.

Anna Thanks. So, what about the phone. Do you think you can fix it?

Jack I think I have fixed it. *[BEEP]* And look! You're just received an email ... from Libby.

Anna Really? Can I see?

Jack Yes, of course. Here you are.

Anna Did you ... er ... did you read any of it?

Jack No! Well, I just saw the first line ...

Anna Oh, right.

Jack Wow, look at the time. I have to go. See you later!

Anna What about your ... coffee? Oh no! He saw the first line! What did it say?