







Workbook

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1 Travelling for work

Vocabulary Transport, accommodation and travel

1 Match the questions (1-8) with the answers (a-h).

- 1 Is your flight on time?
- **2** Where are you staying when you go to Madrid?
- **3** How long will it take to get from Rome to Miami?
- **4** Are you going to hire a vehicle when you get there?
- 5 Our flight leaves in half an hour. Where do we go now?
- **6** What's his apartment like?
- **7** How did you get around when you were in the city?
- **8** What do you do when your flight is delayed?

- **a** I used a ridesharing app because public transport isn't great.
- **b** I think they said we have to go to gate three.
- c No, it's delayed by half an hour.
- **d** I have a meal or do a bit of shopping, then wait in the departure lounge.
- e I think it's a ten-hour flight.
- **f** I've got a reservation at a hotel in the centre.
- **g** It's really small, but it's in a great location, near all the shops.
- **h** No, we're going to use public transport.

Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

at	oad arrival departure landing local long-haul short-haul take-off			
1	I've never been to another country. This is my first trip			
2	The flight from Milan to Los Angeles takes almost fourteen hours	5.		
3	Ne will arrive in Lisbon in about ten minutes. Please return to your seats for			
4	Pablo's is at 10.30, so he needs to go to the airport now.			
5	When you're on the plane, you can't get up or use the toilets during or landing.			
6	Their time was 9.30 but they were twenty minutes early, so they had to wait for me to pick them up.			
7	When I travel abroad, I like to try the food.			
8	It's a flight from Rome to Naples. I often go and come back the same day.			
3	Choose the correct option in italics.			
1	Did you have a nice <i>abroad / stay</i> in New York?			
2	Rita works in a holiday / youth resort near the beach.			
3	Marco could only afford to stay in a budget / business hotel.			
4	Tom always stays in a rented / resort apartment when he goes abroad.			
5	The youth hostel / apartment was full of students from the USA.			
6	The bed and <i>breakfast / budget</i> is cheaper than the hotel.			
7	We're going to travel by coach / plane because our flight was cancelled.			
8	Mr Tanaka would like to stay in a five-star <i>luxury / lounge</i> hotel during his visit.			



Grammar Comparatives and superlatives

1 Complete the table.

	Adjective	Comparative	Superlative
1	hard	harder	the hardest
2	good		
3	small		
4	big		
5	expensive		
6	easy		
7	fun		
8	cheap		
9	bad		
10	formal	L	

7	fun				
8	cheap				
9					
10	formal	<u> </u>			
2	Match the comparatives and	superlatives (1	–8) with the	ir opposite	e meanings (a-h).
1	best	а	more excitir	g	
2	cheaper	b	more expen	sive	
3	less interesting	С	worse		
4	most exciting	d	worst		
5	less exciting	е	more difficu	lt	
6	most popular	f	least excitin	g	
7	easier	g	least popula	ır	
8	better	h	more intere	sting	
	Complete the questions wit where necessary.			rd in brac	kets. Use <i>than</i>
1	Is your budget this year	(sma	ıll) last year?		
	What's(big				
3	Do you think the red room is _		(good) the ye	ellow room	1?
4	Are events like this one	(easy) formal conf	erences?	
5	Who is(org	anised) employee	e in your com	pany?	
	Which was				ne?
7	Of all these, which is	(good) :	sound system	1?	
8	Who's(imp	ortant) guest at t	he event ton	ight?	
4	Match the questions in Exer	cise 3 (1-8) with	these answ	vers (a-h).	
а	Yes, formal ones are harder.				
b	This one. The sound is great, b	out it's the most e	expensive.		_
c	No, it's bigger.				
d	Both were great, but the beach theme was probably more successful.				
е	I think it's getting the best team for the job.				
f	Mr Templeton. He's the Chief	Executive.			
g	Probably Chris. He's the most	experienced, too			
h	No, I think it's worse.				

Reading

Careers focus:

Dave Webster, Barnaby Kelly and Melissa Napier are Events Managers, but they got their jobs in different ways. Dave studied events management at university and then got a job with a company that organises conferences. He now manages a team of twenty. Barnaby left school and got an internship with a company that organises business dinners and events. After six months, they offered him a job. Following university, Melissa was a teacher for ten years before she decided to become a wedding planner. She did a part-time course in events management and now she has her own company.

So, is this the career for you, too? Are you organised? Do you pay attention to detail? Do you have good people skills? Can you manage a team and a budget? Are you good at schedules? Is your top priority client satisfaction? If your answer to all these questions is 'Yes', then a career in events management could be for you.

There are different types of jobs you can do as an Events Manager. You can work for an events management company or for a large corporation like a bank or even a charity. Companies like these have their own in-house planners who organise all their work events. Or you can work independently, as a freelance planner. Many wedding planners, for example, are self-employed, helping individuals rather than large corporations plan their parties and celebrations.

So, how do you become an Events Manager? Well, you could do a degree in events management at university or you could do a shorter course – part-time if you're working. You could also volunteer or get an internship with an events management company. Most internships are unpaid or very low paid, but it is still a good way of finding out if it's the job for you. Getting some experience will also look good on your CV and help you develop your career in the future.

If you're interested in learning more about a career in events management, please get in touch with Nigel Brians at events4careers.

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7	Road the article quickly	Complete the correct of	option to complete the title.
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- **a** Events management internships
- **b** Events management is it for you?
- c Study events management at university

Read the first paragraph again and answer the questions.

1	Who has a degree in events management?
2	Who doesn't have corporate clients?
3	Who didn't go to university?
4	Who had a career change?
5	Who is responsible for a group of employees?
6	Who is self-employed?
7	Who is an employee?,,
8	Who probably did unpaid work before getting a job?

3 Read the article again and decide if the sentences are true (T) or false (F).

- **1** Big companies or corporations always use independent events management companies to plan their conferences.
- **2** You need a university degree to get a job in events management.
- **3** You can learn how to manage events on part-time courses.
- **4** Doing unpaid work for events planners is a good way of getting experience.
- **5** Most successful Event Managers work for a large corporation.
- **6** Interns at events management companies are never paid a salary.



Functional Making small talk language 1 Complete the quest

1 Complete the questions with the words in the box.

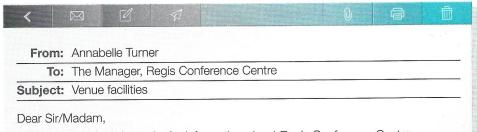
а	bout (x2) come doing know live long p	refe	r	you				
1	How was your flight?							
	What are you in Brussels?							
	What do you know Coimbra	?						
4								
5	Where do you from?							
6	Where do you?							
7	What do you think this café?							
8	Which do you, Rome or Mila	n?						
9	9 Do know Vasily?							
2	Match the answers (a-i) with the questions in Exercise 1 (1-9).							
a								
b	It's difficult to say. I like them both.							
c	It was quick and easy – just over two hours.							
	No, I haven't met him yet. I'm going to meet hin	n toi	mo	rrow.	_			
	I'm giving a presentation at a conference.							
f	I like it. The coffee is good and the food is OK.							
g	No, I've never been to Spain, but I'd like to visit.				-			
h	In Toulouse. I've lived in France for a year.							
i	Well, I know it's a very old university city in Portugal.							
Ex	plaining and solving IT problems							
A	◆ 1.01 Match 1-10 with a-j to complete the sentences and questions from a conversation between Elena and Ahmed from the IT department. Listen and check.							
	1 I'm having problems with —				mail account?			
	2 I don't know how	b			he intranet.			
	_ 3 You need to go	С			w password.			
_	4 Can you try going	_ d			laptop.			
	5 Ican't	e		r you.	1-1			
_	6 I'm having trouble	f	to	Print	Settings.			
	7 Try	g	er	nail ac	ldress.			
	8 I need to get a new	h	to	Settir	igs again?			
	9 How do I set up	i	to	conne	ect to the network printer.			
	10 I'll do that	j	СО	nnect	ing to the internet.			
3	Look at the sentences in Exercise 3A again. Mark them 'E' if they are explaining a problem or 'S' if they are solving a problem.							



Writing Email - Asking for information

- Match 1-10 with a-j to complete the phrases for an email asking for information.
- 1 Dear
- 2 I am writing to ask for
- 3 We are looking
- 4 We need to
- 5 Please can you confirm that
- 6 We would also like
- 7 Each conference room
- 8 Could you let me know
- 9 I look forward to
- **10** Kind

- a needs wi-fi ...
- **b** there is a ...
- **c** regards,
- d Sir/Madam,
- e hearing from you
- f have enough room ...
- g how far ...
- h for a venue ...
- i to book ...
- j information ...
- Choose the correct option in italics.



I am writing to ¹ask / enquire for information about Regis Conference Centre.

We are looking ²for / forward a venue for a three-day conference in September this year. ³It needs / We need to have enough room for over 200 delegates in your main conference room and we would also like three smaller conference rooms for meetings. Each conference room ⁴confirms / needs wi-fi as well. We need to have coffee and tea available mid-morning and mid-afternoon, and we ⁵will / would also like to book your canteen for lunch on all three days.

Please could you ⁶confirm / tell that there is a car park available for at least forty cars? Some of our delegates will drive. Could you also ⁷tell / let me know if there are any local hotels with discount rates for Regis clients or large groups? We will have over 100 delegates each night.

I look 8 for / forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,

Annabelle Turner, Events Manager

You are the Events Manager for your company. Write an email of approximately 120 words to a hotel asking for information about venues for a conference dinner. Use the notes below.

Company celebrating 10th anniversary - 200 guests

Need

- · drinks and snack food in garden
- round tables inside, 10-12 people at each table
- three-course meal, with vegetarian and vegan options
- · band and space for dancing
- · microphone and good sound system for speeches

Ask about: best price per person



Vocabulary Location

Match the places (1-8) with the descriptions (a-h).

- **1** factory
- a Ships arrive and leave from here.
- **2** studio
- **b** People come here when they need to be in the main office.
- 3 lab
- **c** Workers produce goods here.
- 4 car park
- **d** People drive between cities on this.
- **5** port
- e Artists work here.
- **6** warehouse
- f Companies store their products here.
- **7** motorway
- g People leave their cars here.
- 8 headquarters (HQ)
- h Scientists do tests here.

Choose the correct option in italics.

- 1 The city council is going to access / locate the new airport close to the city centre.
- 2 This location isn't convenient / close because the train station is too far.
- **3** The people in this town don't have good access / port to a hospital.
- 4 The hotel facilities / factories included a fitness room, a spa and a restaurant.
- **5** Are there good transport *links / warehouses* in your country?
- **6** Headquarters / Rents for commercial properties are so high that many shops have closed.
- 7 How close / convenient to the train station is the office?
- 8 We are going to open the new design lab / studio next month.
- 3 Complete the extract from a memo to office staff with the words in the box.

access car park close to facilities headquarters links rents studio

MEMO					
Our company has grown and our office space is too small now.					
¹ have gone up in this area, so we are looking for new					
offices outside the city centre where we can have better 2,					
including a gym and canteen. We need to find somewhere ³					
an underground station, with good transport 4 to the					
airport. We also need a 5 for at least ten cars and					
a ⁶ for our designers. This office will be our ⁷ ,					
where we have our main offices, so it needs to be convenient for everyone.					
Finally, we need easy 8 to shops and restaurants.					