

### 3.3 Phone fun

Functions	making suggestions; using the phone
Can do	understand and leave a simple phone message

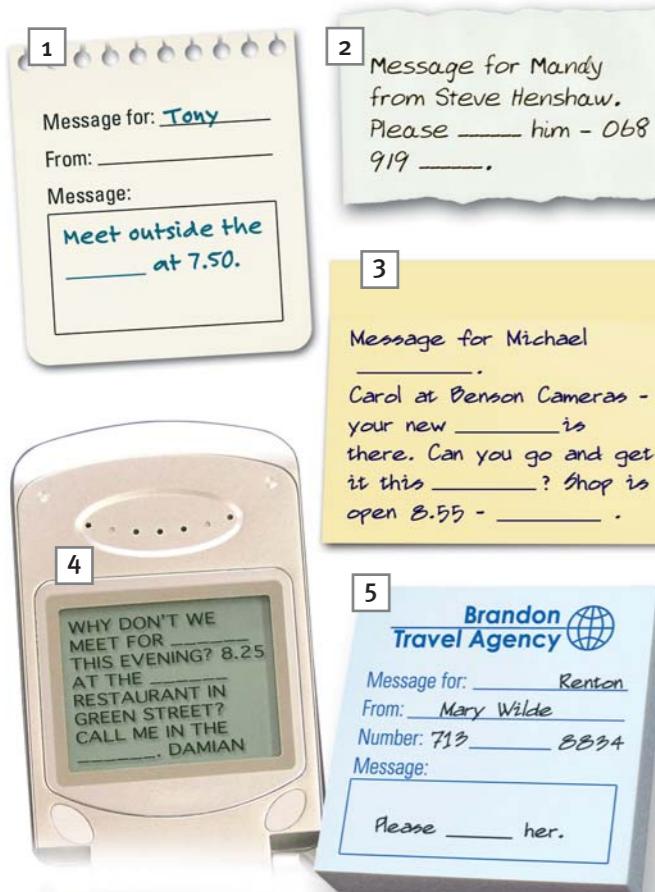
#### Listening

1 Do you use a mobile phone? Where? When? Who do you call?

2 a 3.6 Listen. Match the messages to the names.

Damian  Jane  Mary Wilde   
Benson Cameras  Steve Henshaw

b Listen again and complete the messages with one word, a number or a time.



c Listen to message five again. How do we say 88 in the phone number?

3 a 3.7 Number the sentences in the correct order. Then listen and check.

OK. What's your number?   
OK. Bye.   
She isn't here right now. Can I take a message?   
Hello.   
Yes, please ask her to phone Jeffrey.   
It's 011 908 5561.   
Hello, can I speak to Laura, please?

b Practise the dialogue with a partner.

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6 3.8 How do we say these numbers? Choose from the words in the box. Then listen and check your answers.

6 six 16 60 600 6,000 60,000 600,000  
6,000,000 6,000,000,000

six million six thousand sixty  
sixty thousand six billion six  
six hundred thousand six hundred sixteen

4 Make two phone calls.

Student A: turn to page 125.

Student B: read the notes below.

Call 1 Your name is Carla. Phone Student A: You want to speak to Jason. Your number is 990 675 3551.

Call 2 Answer the phone and start the conversation. (Sylvia isn't here today. Take a message for Sylvia.)

#### Reading

5 a Read the text below quickly. Match the headings to paragraphs 1–3.

- a The Mobile Phone Olympics
- b The phone throwing competition
- c Texting in Britain

b Read the text again. Match the numbers to the information.

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|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 1.54 billion | a words in Natalie's text message |
| 2 50 million   | b Natalie's age                   |
| 3 2 million    | c competitors                     |
| 4 8            | d messages a month                |
| 5 15,000       | e messages an hour                |
| 6 18           | f messages a day for each user    |
| 7 30           | g messages a day                  |

#### Pronunciation

7 a 3.9 Listen. Underline the strong sounds.

sixteen      sixty  
fourteen      forty

b 3.10 Listen and tick (✓) the number you hear.

- |             |                          |         |                          |
|-------------|--------------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| 1 fourteen  | <input type="checkbox"/> | forty   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 eighteen  | <input type="checkbox"/> | eighty  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 seventeen | <input type="checkbox"/> | seventy | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 thirteen  | <input type="checkbox"/> | thirty  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 nineteen  | <input type="checkbox"/> | ninety  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 sixteen   | <input type="checkbox"/> | sixty   | <input type="checkbox"/> |

c Test your partner.

8 Look at page 152 and complete the How to box with examples from the dialogues in Ex. 2a.

HOW TO  
make suggestions and requests

Make suggestions

Let's + infinitive  
Let's meet outside the cinema at ten to eight.

Why don't we + infinitive + ?

Make

How about + noun + ?

Can you + infinitive + ?

see Reference page 33

9 a Find these times in the tapescript on page 152 and write them in words.

7.50 ten to eight

- 1 3.20 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 8.55 \_\_\_\_\_  
3 6.30 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 8.25 \_\_\_\_\_

b Complete these suggestions and requests. Write the times in words.

we meet – cinema – 7.00?

Why don't we meet at the cinema at seven?

- 1 have dinner – Chinese restaurant – 8.40  
Let's \_\_\_\_\_  
2 you come – the office tomorrow – 9.55?  
Can \_\_\_\_\_?  
3 3.10 – Greek café – Belmont Street?  
How \_\_\_\_\_?  
4 we go – the bar – 10.45?  
Why \_\_\_\_\_?

10 a What can people do in your town in the evening? Tick (✓) the activities and make notes about where and when you can do them.

- see a film  have dinner at a restaurant   
go to a football match  go to a bar   
go to a nightclub  go to a concert   
get a takeaway meal   
go to the sports centre

b Work in pairs. You want to do something together tonight. Make suggestions.

A: What can we do tonight?

B: Let's ...

A: OK. Let's meet at half past nine./No, I don't like ... How about ...?



#### Texting at the Mobile Phone Olympics

In Britain people send 1.54 billion text messages every month. That's more than 50 million messages a day or 2 million an hour! In fact, the average mobile phone user sends about 8 messages a day.

Now texting fans have the chance to show what they can do at the Mobile Phone Olympics. Every year about 15,000 competitors enter the competition in London. In the texting event competitors send an 80-character message as fast as they can. This year's champion is 18-year-old Natalie Johnson from Leeds. She can send a 30-word text message in just 138 seconds!

Of course, some people hate mobile phones. One event at the Olympics is just for them. This is the 'Mobile Phone Throwing' competition. In this event competitors throw their phones as far as they can. It's a lot of fun for mobile phone haters!