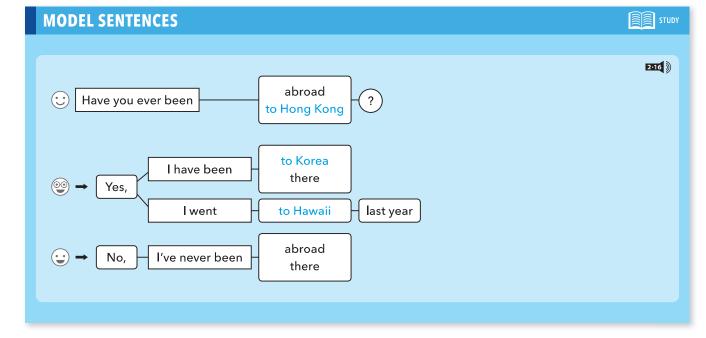


PREVIEW









1 Vary your questions

WRITE

Write the open form of this question:

Have you ever been abroad?

→ Where

2 How about you?



Have you ever been abroad? If so, where? If not, where would you like to go someday?

Where have you been in China?

Have a chat to practice open and closed questions:

- **A:** Have you ever been abroad?
- **B:** \rightarrow Yes, I've been to (*the USA*).
 - \rightarrow No, I haven't, but I'd love to go to (*France*) someday.
- **A:** And where have you been in China?
- **B:** I went to (Shanghai a few years ago).

SOUNDING NATURAL NOTE



2.17

Tell your travel story

Add extra details by answering some of these implicit questions, or ask them out loud to help your partner speak.

→ Golden Rule 2: Give longer answers



Did you go there by yourself? Who did you go with?



How was it?

Was it _____



What did you do there?

Did you _____?

I went

- by myself
- with my family
- with my school
- with friends

It was

- nice
- great
- tiring
- I did some sightseeing.
- I studied English.
- I did a homestay.
- I visited the Louvre museum.



How long did you stay?

I stayed

- overnight
- for a few days
- for two weeks

It was just a day trip.

GUIDED SPEAKING PRACTICE





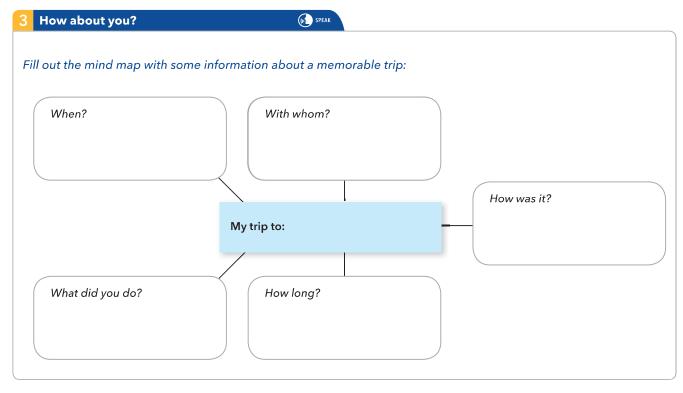








1	I went to Australia last summer	with my family	to Pingyao for sightseeing in August	interesting	
2	I have been to Korea	with my classmates on a school trip	to Thailand last summer	hot	
3	I went to Canada in 2008	with my girlfriend	to Alaska in 2010	cold but very beautiful	
4	I have been to Italy on a tour		to Beijing during spring break	exciting	
5	I went to Singapore when I was in high school	with my class on a school trip	to London last summer	awesome	



SPEAKING TIME: Interview & Report



Interview a classmate and take notes of their answers:

Questions	Partner's answers
Where did you go?	
Did you go by yourself?	
What did you do there? (2 things)	
How long did you stay?	
How was it?	

7 Find a new partner and report on what your first partner said, like this:

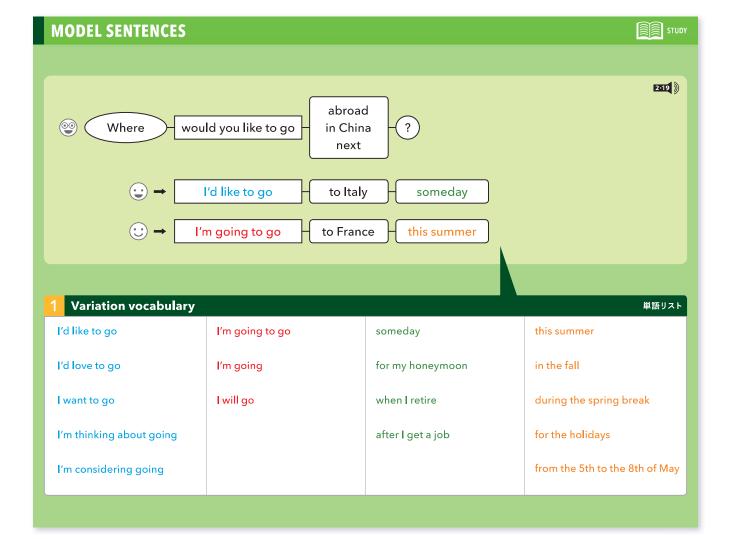


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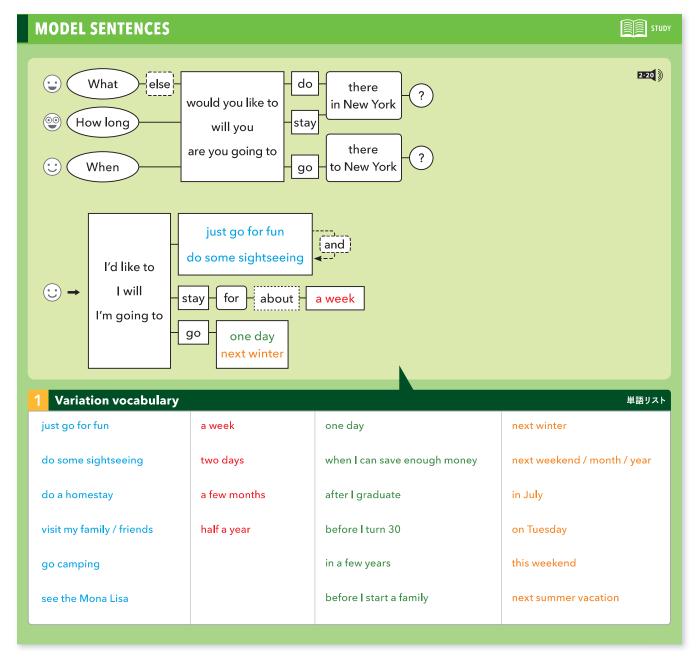












SOUNDING NATURAL NOTE



2.21

Talk about yourself without waiting for questions

When people have a conversation in English, they often speak about themselves without waiting to be asked questions (Golden Rule 3). Talking about yourself is an invitation to the conversation partner to do likewise on the same or related topic.

- A: I really want to go to Europe someday.
- B: Oh yeah? Me, too, I would love to travel abroad after I graduate.
- A: I would love to visit France or Spain.
- B: Sounds nice. I'd like to go to Australia.
- → Golden Rule 3: Talk about yourself
- → Conversation Strategy 3: Reacting

GUIDED SPEAKING PRACTICE



(II) SPEAK

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1	I want to go to New Zealand after I graduate.	I want to do a working holiday for a year.	I'm planning on visiting my family in Beijing next month.	I just want to take it easy at home.
2	I'm considering a trip to Guam.	I want to try scuba diving.	I'm going to Shanghai with my club.	We're going to practice tennis.
3	I'm thinking of going to Greece.	I'd love to see the Acropolis.	I'm planning to go to Shanghai Disneyland with a few friends.	We'll stay overnight.
4	I would love to visit Canada.	I want to go skiing in Vancouver.	I'm off to Indonesia this winter.	I'm going snorkeling in Bali.

PERSONALIZE IT!



Write a short dialog with a classmate about your future travel ideas and/or plans:

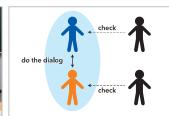
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SPEAKING TIME: Memorize & Perform











1 Memorize your dialog

2 Stand and rehearse

3 Perform and give feedback

4 (Optional) Perform for the class



>>> PART 3

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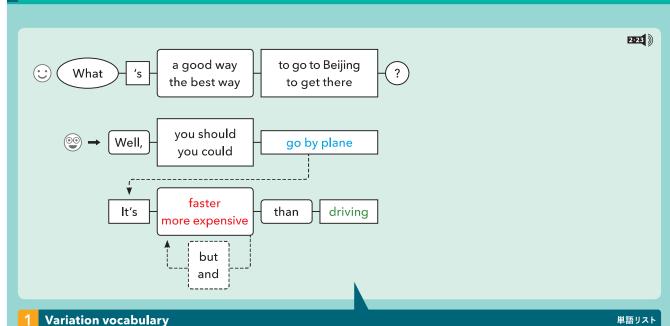






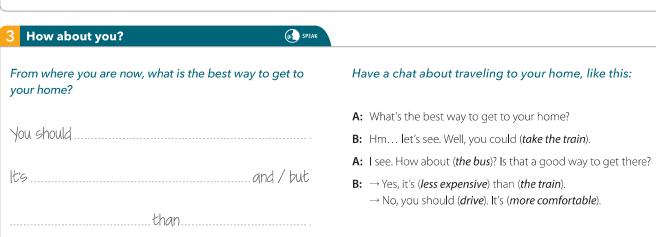
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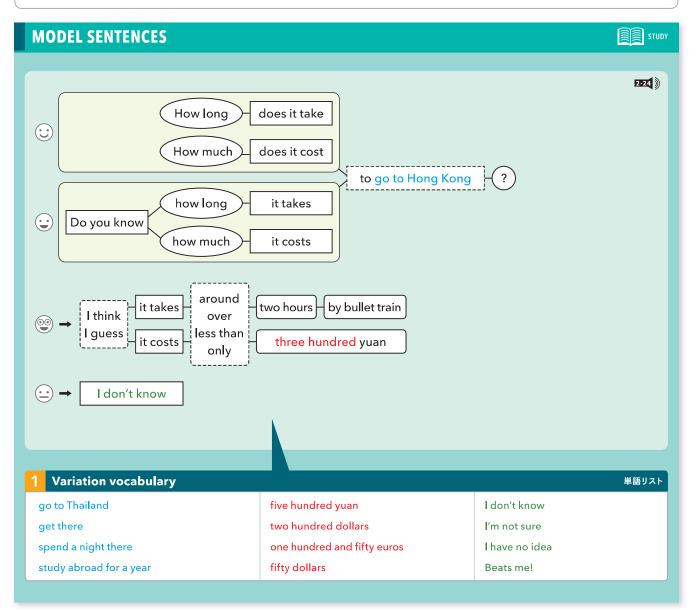




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SOUNDING NATURAL NOTE



When you don't know, say so

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In some cultures, it's polite to spend a bit of time thinking about a question you have been asked, even if you really don't know the answer. In English, when you are asked a question you don't know the answer to, it's much better to say "I don't know" quickly rather than remaining silent (Golden Rule 1).

It's nice to add a short comment after "I don't know" to avoid sounding too abrupt. For example, you could say "Why not check the Internet?" or just make a very approximate guess.

A: Do you know how long it takes to fly to Greece?

B: I don't know! It must be long ...

A: How much does it cost to go to Boston by bus?

B: Beats me! Around 100 dollars, maybe?

- → Golden Rule 1: Avoid long silences
- → Conversation Strategy 4: Expressing uncertainty

GUIDED SPEAKING PRACTICE













1	Korea / fly	more expensive but much nicer than taking the ferry	three hours from Haneda Airport	Beats me! Why not check the Internet?
2	Shanghai / take the night bus	slower but cheaper than the train	eight hours by bus or three by train	Hm, good question! Not too much, I guess
3	Vietnam / take the train	cheaper and more interesting than flying	ten hours or more	I'm not sure Maybe around one hundred dollars?
4	South Korea / go by plane	faster and more convenient than going by ferry	four hours	I have no idea But it's not too expensive, I think.

LISTENING PRACTICE

) LISTEN

Listen to the dialog and fill in the missing words:

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- A: I went to Kyoto (1).
- B: Really? That sounds nice. How was it?
- A: Oh, it was great. The weather was _______⁽²⁾, and I did a lot of sightseeing. I took the night bus from Tokyo.
- B: Fantastic. I'd love to go there myself.
- A: Yes, you should!
- B: Is the night bus the ______⁽³⁾ to get there?
- B: I see... How long does it take by bus?
- A: Um, around six hours.

- B: Wow, that's fast!



SPEAKING TIME: Free Conversation



1 Time to put it all together! Have a conversation like the one above with several classmates about your travel stories. Be sure to include as many of the following questions as you can:

Open questions

Closed questions

Have you ever been abroad?	Where have you been in China?
Who did you go with?	Did you go by yourself?
What did you do there?	Did you do any sightseeing?
How was it?	Was it fun?
Where did you stay?	Did you stay at a hotel?
How long did you stay?	Did you stay for a long time?
Where would you like to go next?	Would you like to go abroad someday?
What's a good way to get there?	Is the night bus a good way to get there?

Time for some role-playing! Have the same conversation while using a character card from pages 124-127.



