

What's your dream Vacation?



A: How are you?

B: I'm okay but I'm a little tired.

A: Why are you so tired?

B: I've been working a lot recently. I think I need a vacation.

A: Where do you want to go?

B: I really want to go to Hawaii. I heard it's beautiful.

A: Yeah! Hawaii is my dream vacation spot.

B: So are you going to take time off work?

A: I might try but my boss might say no.

B: Good luck!

• What's your dream vacation?

• Have you ever gone abroad?

• How many *countries* have you visited?

• Where would you most like to take a cruise?

• Do you prefer, the beach or the mountains?

• Do you like traveling alone or with friends?

• What do you look for in a good hotel?

• Have you ever had a problem while traveling?



A: Have you ever been to Japan?

B: No but my sister went there one time. She said it was nice. Are you thinking about going there?

A: Yeah, maybe. I have some time off next month and I want to go somewhere new.

B: That sounds great.

A: Where would you go if you had some time off?

B: I would love to go to Thailand. They have great beaches and I love Thai food.

A: Oh! That sounds good. Maybe I'll go there instead.

B: If you go there, you'll have a great time.

What's ^{your} dream Vacation?

- Do you prefer traditional vacation spots like Disney, or more little-known spots?

- What's the best vacation you have ever taken?

- Are there any places you would never want to go on vacation?

- If you had just one day off from work, where would you want to go?

- Do you prefer to take a trip in winter or summer?

- Where would you most like to take a cruise?

- Do you prefer luxury, budget, or adventure vacations?

Group Project: Plan a Trip!

Get online and plan a trip with your group. Pick an interesting place you've never been to before. Use English language websites to find *hotels, flight departure and arrival dates, and transit and walking maps of your locations*. Check for museum and site seeing location days and dates too.

Using the worksheet:

The first page is the best. Two conversations, lots of language points to practice and fairly natural back and forth.

1. Use the first conversation one day.

Give students the topic of conversation and let them talk.

Read the conversation as listening practice.

Have the students read it for pronunciation practice.

Practice any new sentences and patterns.

Start a new conversation on a related topic like: work, bosses, Hawaii, etc.

Practice the conversation questions with variations.

EX: How many countries have you visited?

cars have you owned?

tests have you taken recently?

2. Do the same for the second conversation after some time has passed. You don't want to do the same topic too soon. But coming back to this page at a later date gives you a chance to review.

3. The second page offers some question patterns to use either in speaking or as writing homework. Again feel free to make drills to get the patterns down. There is also a suggestion for a group project to be done as homework or as an observed class project. It might also be great to have students present their trips to the group.

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