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**ENGLISH FOR TOURISM**

**HOW TO STUDY USING THIS COURSE?**



Dear student,

Welcome to your online Tourism English course at Cambridge Institute. Please, read the following instructions carefully so that you can fully understand how to use the platform and learn with it.

Our platform basically works alternating theory and practice. The course will be developed entirely in English; this has proved to be a much more effective method for students to get used to working in this language. The course has been divided into 16 units, where you will find the following sections:







## HOW TO ACCESS THE EXERCICES?

Once inside your course, you can access the exercises by clicking on one of the links displayed in each section as shown in the picture below:

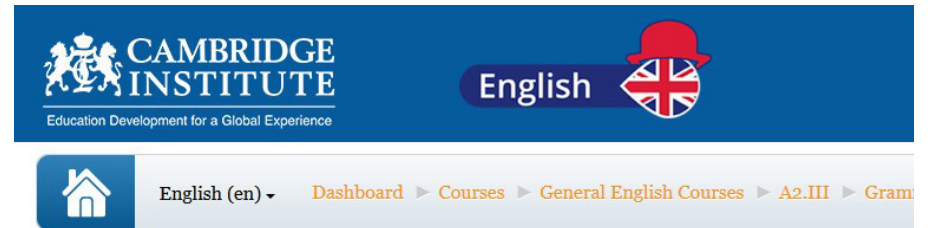
### Unit 3



#### IT WAS BUILT IN THE 11TH CENTURY

-  British and American timeline
-  Tower of London
-  School Subjects
-  **Passive Voice**
-  Anne Boleyn
-  Tower of London


On the page these links take you to, only click the blue button either to start the exercises for the first time or to keep working on your latest try.



### Grammar - Passive Voice

Grading method: Average grade

Attempts: 49

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# READING

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Each unit has a text related to the topic studied. Their length and complexity vary as you go through the course. Reading sections include comprehension questions for you to test your understanding of the subject; you will find “multiple choice” exercises, where you need to choose the right answer out of the three possibilities suggested.

## READING

### A Dream Holiday

Spend a night walking along Broadway Avenue and you might get the itch to go to one of the long-running hits!

Take memorable pictures of Times Square! But watch out, there are loads of tourists trying to get the best shot.

Put on your academic hat and learn valuable lessons from history at the Metropolitan Museum of Art with works from every part of the world during every epic of recorded time.

Want to go shopping? Fifth Avenue holds the best brand-name shops and the latest fashions, cute coffee shops and bakeries where you can try famous American sweets and enjoy a steaming hot latte. But don't go crazy shopping as a lot of travelers do and spend all of you money at once.

Try something out if the ordinary and take a stroll across the Brooklyn Bridge, which joins Manhattan and Brooklyn .

Visit Chinatown and Little Italy, two old neighborhoods that show you the power of immigration in the United States. It's very traditional and interesting.

From the first paragraph you could say that:

Select one:

- a. You might want to buy some billboard music hits
  - b. You could get curious and watch a famous play
  - c. You can get an itchy skin if you run long distances
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# VOCABULARY

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First of all, you will find a list of relevant vocabulary for each unit. After that, there will be a “fill in the blank” exercise, where you will have to complete some sentences with one of the words provided in the list.

## IMPORTANT!

When you write a sentence in a gap, remember to use apostrophe (') and **not accent mark (´)**. Also, **do not use a period (.)** at the end of words and sentences you write.

## VOCABULARY

### Custom Regulations

**Customs:** the place at a port, airport or border where travellers' bags are looked at to find out if any goods are being carried illegally

**Passport:** an official document containing personal information and usually a photograph which allows a person to travel to foreign countries and to prove who they are

**Green card:** a document giving a foreigner permission to live and work in the United States

**Travel permission letter / Consent letter for children:** a form that can be used to give permission for the named adult that travels with the child in case their legal tutors or parents can't accompany them.

Fill the gaps with the appropriate vocabulary word:

1. It's unbelievable how being a woman can help you not to be  in the security area
2. Don't worry, the items that are in your possession are not , only the one you bring home for someone else
3. If you weren't born in the U.S.A you need a  to stay and work there
4. You shouldn't be afraid of  if you have done anything wrong nor carry anything illegal in your bags
5. Alcohol imported in violation of the Regulations is subject to

# LISTENING

Our courses have different recordings which will allow you to develop good listening skills for different business situations. The first thing to do here is click on the “Play” button to listen to the selected extract for each unit. After that, you will find several activities, mainly “multiple choice” questions. The transcript for the recording is always provided; you just need to click the button “Hide the transcript” (although you should only do this after you have completed the exercise).



How could the arrangement agreed upon in the first conversation be described?

Select one:

- a. Binding
- b. Mutual
- c. Vague

# USEFUL LANGUAGE

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In this section you will find a series of useful tips to help improve both your writing and speaking abilities. Some relevant examples will be provided, too. You do not need to submit any exercises here.

## USEFUL LANGUAGE

"Are we expected to tip, or is that included in the package?"

"Is everything in the mini-bar included?" (Or anything else for consumption in the room)

"What services have to be paid for?"

"Can we get transportation away from the resort free of charge?"

# TOURISM GRAMMAR

Here you will find an interesting grammar explanation related to the topics studied along the course. You will also have to complete a “fill in the blank” exercise.

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## GRAMMAR

### Making Generalizations

In English, there are a few forms that are common to use when making generalizations.

**1. It is + adjective + (for + people) + to + infinitive**

**Negative: it is + adjective + (for + people) + to + not+ infinitive**

In Spain it is common to give two kisses when saying hello.

In many Muslim countries, it is necessary for women to cover their hair in public.

In the USA, it is usual to shake hands when meeting people for the first time.

In Muslim countries, it is usual to not eat with your left hand.

Fill in the following sentences with the correct form of the verb:

1. Japanese people (not tend to/make)  eye contact as much as Spanish people.
2. In Thailand, it is usual (bow)  when you meet someone on the street.
3. In Italy, it is common (see)  men holding hands when walking down the street.
4. In Spain, it is common (not eat)  dinner until 10 pm.