



1 Conference talk

a Karen introduces herself to Alexandra at an international conference in Frankfurt. Complete the following conversation. (Don't forget to use short forms.)

Karen: Hi, my _____ Karen. _____ your name?
Alex: _____ Alexandra. _____ do you come from, Karen?
Karen: I _____ from Dresden, but I live _____ Munich. How about you?
Alex: I _____ from England.
Karen: _____ you work in England?
Alex: No, I _____. I work _____ Frankfurt, but my company _____ also _____ offices in England and in the US.



b Complete the questions below about Karen and Alexandra. Then write the answers.



- 1. Where _____ Karen come from? _____
2. _____ she live in Munich? _____
3. _____ Alexandra from Frankfurt? _____
4. _____ Alexandra and Karen good friends? _____

c On a separate piece of paper write three more questions which you could ask someone at a business conference.

2 Information about famous people

In Unit 1, you played the game "Twenty Questions". Choose another famous person or a colleague and write some general facts about him/her (simple present) and what they can/can't do.

Example: Nelson Mandela
He's a politician. He can sing.

Name: _____
General facts about her/him: She/he can/can't ...
1. _____ 1. _____
2. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 3. _____

3 Pronoun practice

Fill in the correct pronoun. Choose from the list below. You may use each word more than once.

they • their • they're (they are)

Kevin and Martin are business colleagues. _____ work for an international software company. _____ offices are in Brussels. Most of the time _____ work alone, but _____ also work together on special projects. _____ both very happy with _____ jobs.

Note
After meeting an English speaker it is common to use the person's first name when addressing him or her. This is much like the 'du' form in German. However, in German, even after the first greeting, you would use Mr, Ms or Mrs.
Even though using the first name is common in both American and British English, there is a different meaning between American and British English.
In American English using the first name is equal to the 'du' form in German. In British English using the first name might not be equal to the 'du' form in German. More meetings with the person are needed for British English speakers to be culturally equal to the 'du' form.

