(Unit 11) webWorkSheet



1 Will-future

Complete the sentences using 'will' or 'won't'.

1.	We hope you enjoy the barbecue.
2.	I hope the plane be late.
3.	I think the customers order many products.
4.	Peter and John hope it rain on Sunday.
5.	My sister is sure that she get a pay rise.
6.	Our secretary thinks the sales manager travel to Milan.

Grammar Reference: will-future, page 186

2 Can, could, would, should or may?

Choose the correct modal verb to complete the sentences.

1. Excuse me, _____ I open the window? 2. He really _____ try to do less overtime. 3. Anne speak French? 4. I don't think you _____ buy that green dress.

Grammar Reference: Modal verbs, page 18

5. _____ you like to listen to piano music? 6. Do you think you _____ make up the lists by Friday? 7. _____ we use your coffee machine? 8. she like to go to the cinema?

Matching sentences

Can you match the following parts to make complete if-sentences?

- 1. If the company opens an office in Madrid,
- 2. If there is a bank holiday next Thursday,
- 3. If the new shipment is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning,
- 4. If the clients are pleased with this presentation,
- 5. If our e-mail is not working in five minutes,
- 6. If this meeting is cancelled,



- a. I'll try to take Friday off.
- b. I'll come in early.

Note

- c. he'll be in his home office.
- d. I'll relocate.
- e. I'll call technical support.
- f. I'll give the same one in two weeks.

Sorry

Respond to the requests below using the following 'no' answers.

- Sorry, smoking is not allowed in this building.
- Sorry, I have a bad back.
- *Sorry, I have no time to finish it today.*
- Sorry, I'm taking the bus today.
- Sorry, the system is down right now.

1. Could you give me a lift home? –	
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2	Can you help me car	ry this box upstairs? –	
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- 3. Can you give me an update of the invoice total for May? _____
- 4. Could you finish the human resources report by this afternoon? _____
- 5. May I smoke in here? _____



answers to make them more polite. They often use 'sorry' when they are not able to meet the persons request

English speakers like to soften 'no'

instead of saying 'no'.

