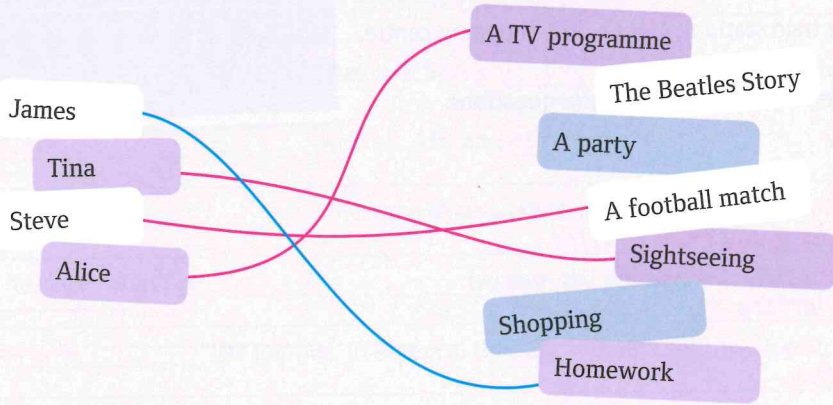


1 Four messages → SF 17 (pp. 77-78)

WB 19 Listen to Charlie's four voicemails. What are his friends talking about? Match the names to the correct topic.



TIP: When you listen the first time, listen only for **general information**, not details. Ask yourself **what it is about**. Look at the topics. Which words would you expect to hear? Listen for those words. For example:
 – a **TV programme** → name, time of programme, TV channel, actors
 – **homework** → subjects, exercise, book.

2 Numbers and letters → SF 17 (pp. 77-78)

a) WB 20 Listen and **circle** what you hear: one of each pair.

- 1 **53** / **35** 3 **48** / **84** 5 **5A** / **5E** 7 **ie** / **ei**
 2 **30th** / **13th** 4 **14** / **40** 6 **50th** / **15th** 8 **JIE** / **GAE**

b) WB 21 Listen and write the numbers you hear.

- 1 3.5 3 2:2 5 13 7 1940
 2 2:0 4 1,015 6 £32.25 8 467,500

TIP:
 1 Remember: We say numbers differently! For example, '43':
 German: dreiund**vierzig** English: **forty**-three.
 2 Listen for these endings: **thir**teen**** (13), **thir**ty**** (30), **thir**teenth**** (13th), **thir**tieth**** (30th).

3 Times → SF 17 (pp. 77-78)

WB 22 Listen to the friends. Number the clocks in the order you hear the times (1-8). Then write the time in words.

Clock 1: twenty-five past six Clock 2: quarter to nine Clock 3: twenty past one Clock 4: half past seven
 (7) (1) (4) (3)
 Clock 5: half past two Clock 6: ten to three Clock 7: seven o'clock Clock 8: five to three
 (6) (5) (8) (2)

4 Mobile numbers → SF 17 (pp. 77-78)

WB 23 Listen to the students and write the mobile numbers you hear.

- 1 07753 832997 3 07851 900336
 2 07980 699124 4 07955 660224

My number is 07791 23321. Hundreds of friends call me every day!