

Super English



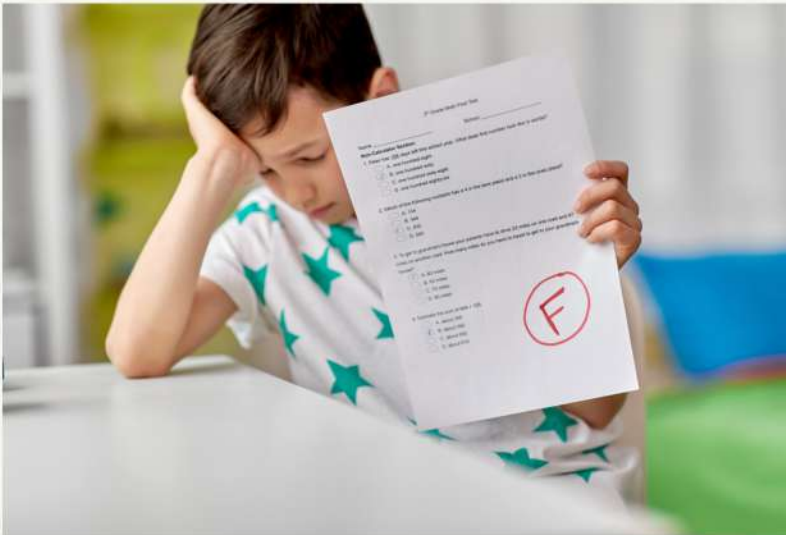
Unit 9 - Lesson 1 - Technology

Vocabulary



Technology - Vocabulary

consequence: a result of an action or situation, esp. (in the plural) a bad result (n)



He failed his test as a **consequence** of not studying enough for it.

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access: the right or opportunity to use or look at something
(n)



The hackers had gained **access** to everything on the company's computers.

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resourceful: having the ability to find quick and clever ways to solve problems (adj)



The internet has made kids today very **resourceful** at finding solutions.

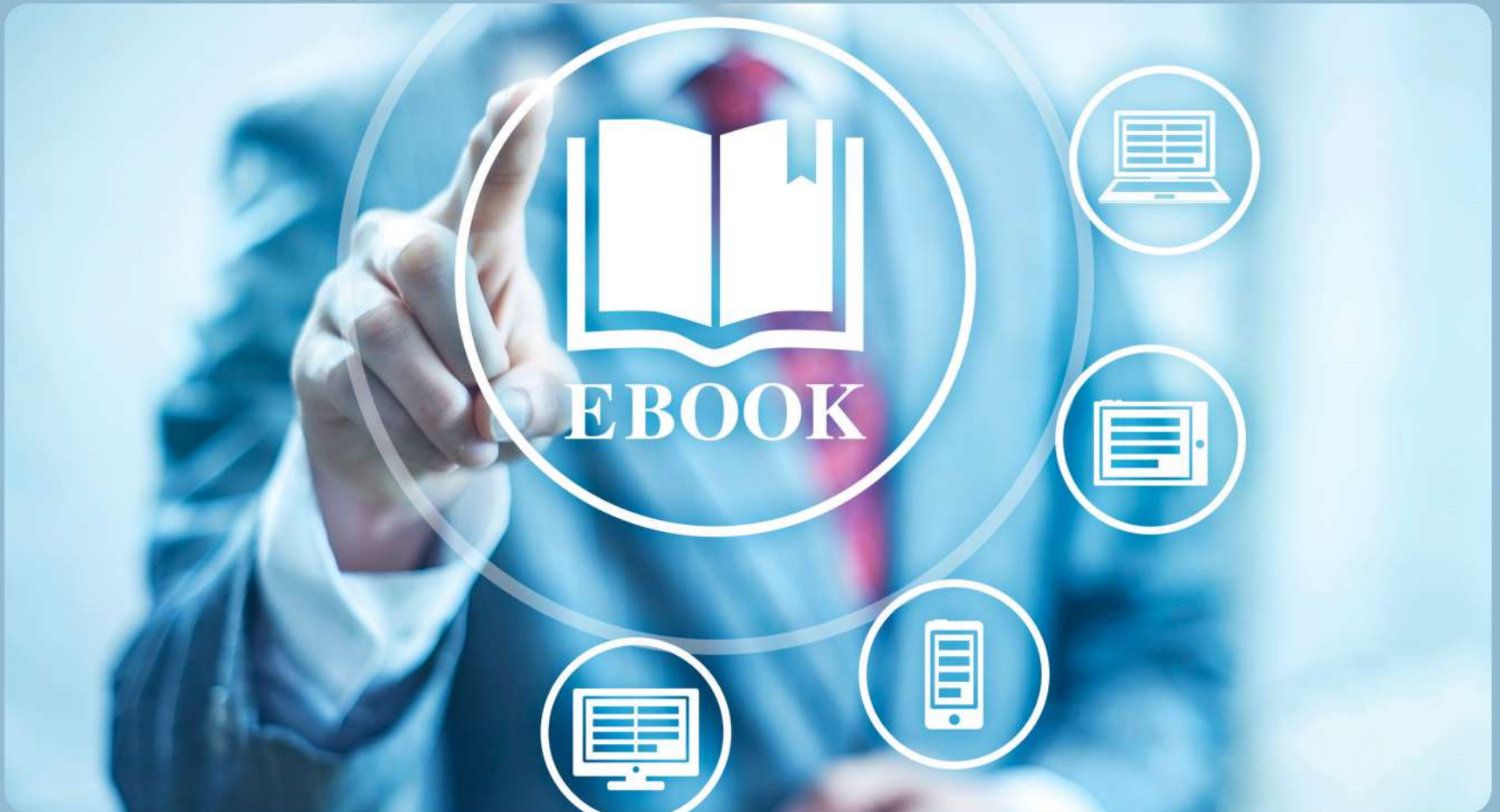
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challenge: a situation or problem that requires effort or courage to overcome (n)



It will be a huge **challenge** to climb to the top of that mountain.

Reading



Welcome to the Web Jungle

Let's be honest—life without the Internet would be total chaos. Imagine trying to survive a single day without Wi-Fi! The web isn't just about watching videos or texting friends; it's a whole universe you can access instantly. Need a new song, homework help, or a funny meme? Boom—it's right there. But because there's so much out there, you have to be resourceful to find what's actually worth your time. Otherwise, you'll drown in cat videos and conspiracy theories.



1. What does the writer compare life without the Internet to?
2. Do you think you spend too much time on the Internet?

From Boring Science Project to World Takeover



1. What was the original purpose of the Internet in the 1960s?
2. Do you think the Internet has changed the world for better or worse?

Believe it or not, the Internet started in the 1960s as a serious government experiment. Back then, scientists just wanted a faster way to share research—not to post selfies. Then, in the 1990s, Tim Berners-Lee created the World Wide Web to help people access information more easily. That one idea exploded into the global network we have now. Today, it connects billions of people, from gamers to teachers to your grandma who still types with one finger. Total world takeover—just digital style.

Grammar



Comparisons

We have different ways of making comparisons:
a big difference, a small difference, or no difference.

no difference	no, not any	It's not any hotter today than it was yesterday. That is no different than what I had before.
a small difference	a bit, barely any, slightly	She is a bit taller than her friend. My apple is slightly larger than yours.
a big difference	a lot, considerably, much, three times	His car is a lot faster than most cars. That house is three times bigger than my house.

Let's Talk!



Dialogue 1 – The Wi-Fi Crisis

Liam: Dude, the Wi-Fi's down again. How am I supposed to survive?

Maya: Maybe talk to your family for once? They live here too, you know.

Liam: Hilarious. I need to access my homework online, remember?

Maya: Homework or Minecraft? Be honest.

Liam: Both. It's a challenge when your grades and your gaming life depend on Wi-Fi.

Maya: Facts. We're basically prisoners of the router.

Question: What do you do when you lose Internet connection—panic or find something else to do?

Unlocking Word Parts



Informal Contractions

Often native speakers will use informal contractions in spoken English.
Learning these will improve your speaking and listening skills.

wanna = want to

I wanna cup of coffee.

watcha = what have/are you

Whatcha got there?

kinda = kind of

She's kinda cute.

gonna = going to

I'm gonna go to the store.

hafta/hasta = have/has to

I hafta go to work now.

gimme = give me

Can you gimme a pencil?

usta = use to

He usta live next door.

supposta = supposed to

You're supposta start now.

See you next time!

