

INVITING SOMEONE AND ACCEPTING INVITATIONS

A2-B1 | Conversation practice examples for inviting and responding warmly

Conversation: Inviting a new neighbour

Nora	We're having a few neighbours over on Sunday. Would you like to come for lunch?
Finn	I'd love to. I've hardly met anyone in the building yet.
Nora	It'll be very relaxed. Can you come around one, or is that too early?
Finn	One is fine. Should I bring anything?
Nora	Only yourself. I'm making pasta, and the others are bringing salads.
Finn	That sounds great. I don't eat meat, though. Will that be a problem?
Nora	Not at all. One of the sauces is tomato and vegetables.
Finn	Perfect. Thanks for asking me. I'll see you on Sunday.

Key phrases: *Would you like to / I'd love to. / Can you come / That sounds great.*

Conversation: An invitation that needs another date

Jess	Do you want to come to the outdoor cinema with us on Friday?
Owen	Sorry, I can't. I'm visiting my sister that evening.
Jess	That's a shame. They're showing a comedy I think you'd like.
Owen	I would. Is Friday the only night it's on?
Jess	No, it's on Saturday too. We haven't bought tickets yet.
Owen	Then how about Saturday? I'll be back by lunchtime.
Jess	I'll ask the others. If it doesn't suit them, we can go together another week.
Owen	Thanks. Let me know, and if not, maybe another time. I'd still like to go.

Key phrases: *Do you want to / Sorry, I can't. / how about / maybe another time*

Create your own conversation

Choose one prompt. Use at least two key phrases and include a natural response and follow-up.

Prompt 1: Invite a new neighbour to a casual meal. Accept warmly and check a practical detail.

Prompt 2: Respond to an invitation when you can't attend. Explore another date without assuming everyone can change.