

Lesson 7 Wonders in Words

의사소통기능

- 반복 요청하기

A: What did you say?

B: I said "neck and neck."

- 설명 요청하기

A: Can you tell me more about it?

B: It means something is very close.

언어 형식

- 목적격 관계대명사

A rain check was a ticket that people got for a future game.

- 접속사 although

Although Sarah was disappointed, she understood Emily's situation.

Topic 1 A

1

G: Look! There's a smart farm in this subway station.

B: What did you say?

G: I said, "There's a smart farm here."

B: A smart farm? Can you tell me more about it?

G: A smart farm uses the latest technology to grow vegetables.

2

G: This song keeps playing in my head.

B: Oh, you have an earworm.

G: I didn't get that. What did you say?

B: "An earworm." It's a song that keeps repeating in your mind.

G: That's interesting. Can you tell me more about it?

B: Most earworms are very easy to remember.

3

B: When I feel stressed, I usually watch mukbang.

G: What did you say? Watch what?

B: I said "mukbang." It's a type of eating show.

G: Oh, that sounds interesting. Can you tell me more about it?

B: The host eats a lot of food and communicates with the viewers on the show.

Topic 1 B

G: Did you know that the first zipper was used on a shoe?

B: What did you say?

G: I said, "The first zipper was used on a shoe."

B: That's interesting. Can you tell me more about it?

G: Sure. A man wanted to put on his shoes quickly, so he made zippers for them.

B: Wow! What a great idea!

G: Yeah. Now, we use zippers on many things like jackets and bags.

Topic 2

Jake: Wow! Look at the big sculpture over there.

Hana: It's beautiful. The word "love" is in big red letters.

Jake: It's a great example of public art.

Hana: What did you say?

Jake: I said "public art." It's art for everyone.

Hana: I like that idea. Can you tell me more about it?

Jake: Sure. It's art in public spaces like parks and streets.

Hana: Oh, I saw a piece of public art when I visited Jeju-do.

Jake: Yeah, they're everywhere. Let's take a photo in front of the sculpture.

Hana: Sounds good.

Check Up

A

B: What do you need to buy from the market?

G: Let me check my smart refrigerator.

B: What did you say? Smart refrigerator?

G: Yes, that's right.

B: Can you tell me more about it?

G: Sure! It's a refrigerator connected to the internet. I can see inside it from my smartphone.

B

G: I just took a great selfie.

B: What did you say? A great what?

G: I said "selfie."

B: Can you tell me more about it?

G: Sure! A selfie is a photo you take of yourself.

B: Because selfies can have personal information in them.

G: Right. Anyone can see that information.

B: Yeah. We should think twice before posting selfies.

7과 본문

Stories Behind Idioms**Break a Leg**

It was the day of the school play. Lily practiced for the play for weeks. The curtains were about to go up, and she felt very nervous. Her friend smiled and said, "Break a leg!" Lily said, "Thanks. I will!" She got on the stage and performed successfully.

Although "Break a leg!" may sound like a bad thing, it actually means "Good luck!" German actors who came to the United States in the early 20th century first used this phrase. By wishing each other bad luck, they believed that it would go away. This expression is still used today. "Break a leg" is a phrase that people say to wish performers good luck before a show.

Spill the Beans

Tommy and Lisa were preparing a surprise party for Hana. But Tommy was not good at keeping secrets. So, Lisa told him, "Don't spill the beans." Tommy said, "Don't worry. I promise not to tell Hana." Tommy kept his promise and the surprise party was a big success. Hana was completely surprised.

What does the phrase "spill the beans" mean? It means to reveal a secret. Where does this phrase come from? It comes from an ancient Greek way of voting. When Greeks voted, they put a white or black bean in a big jar. When the voting was completed, the beans were spilled to reveal the results. From then, people began to use this phrase with a new meaning.

Take a Rain Check

Sarah wanted to see a movie with her best friend, Emily. So, she asked Emily, "Do you want to see a movie with me today?" Emily replied, "I'm sorry, but I have to take a rain check. I have to go to my grandmother's house today." "That's okay. Let's do it another time," said Sarah. Although Sarah was a little disappointed, she understood Emily's situation.

What does "take a rain check" mean? It means to refuse an offer politely but wish to do it later. The phrase "rain check" was first used at a baseball game in the 1880s. A rain check was a ticket that people got for a future game when a baseball game was canceled because of rain. Later, rain checks were given at other sporting events. Over time, "take a rain check" has been widely used to say that you can't do something now and want to do it later.