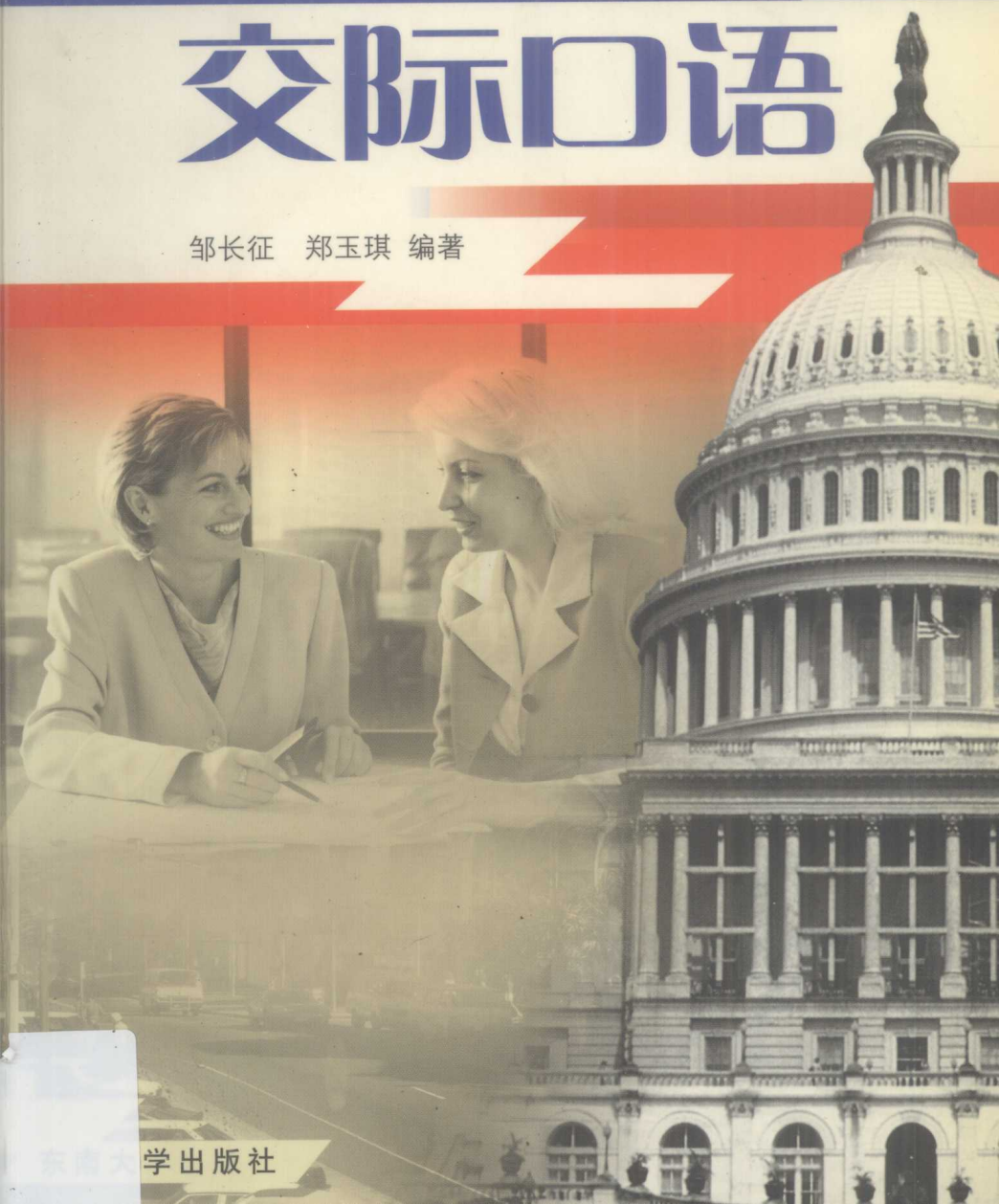


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内 容 简 介

本书采用新的教学思想,旨在最有效地提高英语口语训练的效果。在编写上采用交际的原则,练习形式易于激发学习者口语操练的兴趣,易于学习者开口,强调交互性,使口语学习成为一种较为自然的过程。另外,本书以语言功能为主线,突出所学语言的交际性和语言的表达技能。书中编写的口语表达形式,语言地道、实用性强。本书还介绍了使用英语国家的有关习俗和社会背景,以帮助学习者更得体地使用英语。本书配有 CD,由美籍专家录制。

读者对象:大专院校学生、口语训练班学员、出国人员和其他英语学习者。

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修订版前言

《英语交际口语》自1993年发行以来,已重印过多次,深受广大读者的喜爱和欢迎。1996年本书获得全国畅销书荣誉奖。

为了使本书的使用效果更加突出,编者结合几年来的使用情况,并听取部分读者的意见,对本书进行了修订和补充。修订工作主要在以下几个方面取得显著效果:

一、增添相应的语言功能。为了使本书涉及的方面更加广泛,在修订时编者将原有的39个语言功能增加至48个,尤其是增加了商务活动中的语言功能,如预约、面试等。

二、修订有关课文练习,使其更加具有课堂可操作性。经过本次修订,课文练习更加活泼,贴近实际,易于教师课堂掌握。修订版还特别注重了教师与学生、学生与学生间的交流,从而使得英语口语教学的课堂气氛更加轻松愉快。

三、课堂练习设计更加吸引人,易于激发学习者的兴趣。在修订时,编者十分注重口语练习的表现形式,许多练习采用了着色处理、表格处理等,使学习者易于为新颖练习的表现形式所吸引,从而产生按有关要求进行语言交际的动能。

四、书后的情景练习与课文学习形成有机的整体。为了就课文主题给学习者提供更多相关的表达形式,书后编写了情景练习,它是对相关课文的补充。学习者在学习有关课文时,可参考相应的情景练习,以便获得更多的表达方式和练习内容。

编者希望本书能给学习者带来全新的感受,并大大提高学习者的口语能力。

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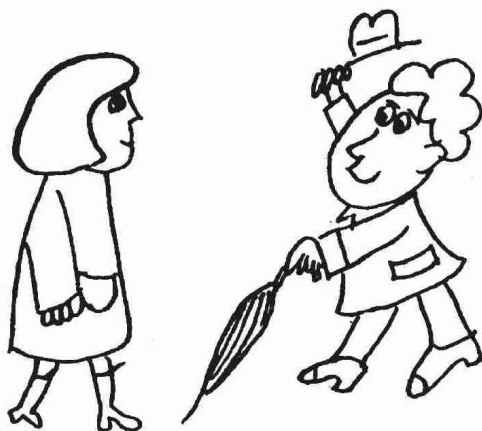
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UNIT 1

NICE TO MEET YOU



1.1 Conversation

Jim: Hi, a great party, isn't it?

Ann: Yes, it is.

Jim: By the way, my name is Jim Harris. Just call me Jim.

Ann: Nice to meet you, Jim. My name is Ann Marshal.

Jim: What do you do, Ann?

- Ann:* Well, I'm a student at a language center.
- Jim:* Oh, are you? Do you like your school?
- Ann:* Yes. It's a good school. I've learned a lot of English so far.
- Jim:* How long are you going to stay here?
- Ann:* Half a year, I suppose, but sometimes I feel like going home the next day.
- Jim:* You'll get used to the life here.
- Ann:* I wish I could. How about you?
- Jim:* I work for a computer company. Well, why don't we go over there and have some drinks?

... ..

- Jim:* Hi, David. How are you?
- David:* Fine, thank you. How are you?
- Jim:* Good. Ann, I don't think you've met each other before. This is my friend, David. He's my colleague. This is Ann.
- David:* Hi, nice to meet you, Ann.
- Ann:* Me too.

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- Ann:* Well, it's been nice talking to you, but I'm afraid I have to go to my friend over there.
- Jim:* Very pleased to have met you. Hope we'll meet again.
- Ann:* Yes, I hope so. See you.
- Jim:* See you.

1.2 Expressions: starting a conversation

It's a nice day, isn't it?

Terrible weather we are having!

A great party, isn't it?

Hello, my name is Jim Harris.

Hello, I'm David. Can I have your name, please?

Excuse me, may I know where you are from?

Excuse me, may I sit here?

On some social occasions, weather is probably one of the most popular topics for small talks among British people. Some people think that British weather is so changeable that there is always something to talk about. Other people argue that it is because English weather defies forecast and hence is a source of interest to everyone. Comments on the weather often serve to start conversations in the situations outside, especially when the weather is abnormally good or bad. To start conversations with strangers, people may also comment on the events or situations around them such as a party, food, and music. When traveling, people may start with some words about the journey or the destination.

1.3 Listen and repeat

A: It's a nice day, isn't it?

B: Yes, it is.

A: By the way, my name is Jim Harris.

B: Hello, Mr. Harris.

A: Excuse me, is anybody sitting here?

B: Oh, no. Let me move my bag.

A: Thank you. Haven't I seen you with Jack?

B: I work with him. How do you know Jack?

A: Hi, a great party, isn't it?

B: Yes, it is. I have a lot of fun here.

A: I'm David. Can I have your name, please?

A: Hello.

B: Hello.

A: Are you from Japan?

B: No, I'm from China.

1.4 Practice

Work in pairs. Take turns to start a conversation in the following situations.

on a train

in a pub

on a park bench

in a museum

at a party

at a wedding ceremony

on a plane

at a dinner party

1.5 Expressions: introducing

Hello. My name is ...

Hi, I'm ... It's a great pleasure to meet you.

By the way, my name is ...

Let me introduce myself.

May I introduce myself?

By the way, do you know each other?

Oh, look. This is ... and this is ...

Have you met each other before?

Let me introduce ...

I'd like you to know ...

Responses:

How do you do?

It's nice to meet you.

Nice to meet you.

Many British and Americans have three names: a first name (sometimes called a given name), a middle name (designated by an initial) and a last name (called the family name or surname). If people don't know each other well, or if they want to show respect, they usually use a title plus the last name, for example, Mr. Harris, Ms. Redford, Miss Smith, Mrs. James, and Dr. Anderson. Some

married women prefer to be called Mrs. ; some unmarried women prefer to be called Miss; and other women prefer Ms. to Mrs. or Miss because Ms. does not specify their marriage.

People who know each other well use first names. There are short ways of calling first names. These are one kind of what is called nicknames. For example, Rick is the short form for Richard, Steve for Steven, Phil for Philip, Bob for Robert, Bill for William, Mike for Michael, etc. The following is a common list of English names. Would you like to have an English name?

Male names

Adam	Eric	Mark
Andrew	Frederick	Nicholas
Benjamin	Gary	Patrick
Bruce	Graham	Paul
Charles	Harry	Peter
Christopher	Henry	Philip
Clark	Howard	Randy
Cliff	Hugh	Richard
Daniel	Jeffrey	Simon
Derek	Joel	Thomas
Douglas	John	Tyler
Dylan	Joseph	Walter
Edward	Michael	William

Female names

Alice	Emma	Lydia
Amalia	Erica	Katherine
Angela	Estelle	Margaret
Anne	Gloria	Mary
Catherine	Grace	Pamela
Christine	Helen	Rose
Dora	Jane	Ruth
Dorothy	Jennifer	Sarah
Diana	Jessica	Shelly
Elizabeth	Laura	Sophia
Emily	Louis	Stephanie

1.6 Listen and repeat

A: Hello.

B: Hello.

A: My name is Jim Harris. Can I have your name, please?

B: Yes, I'm Julia. Nice to meet you, Mr. Harris.

A: Excuse me. Are you Mr. Smith?

B: No, I'm not. My name is Peter Green.

A: Sorry, Mr. Green.

B: That's O. K.

A: Mr. Harris?

B: Yes?

A: My name is Linda Smith. How do you do, Mr. Harris?

B: How do you do? Just call me Jim.

A: There is someone I'd like you to meet.

B: Yes?

A: This is Roger McDonalds I was telling you about earlier.

B: Hello, Mr. McDonalds. Nice to meet you. Alan often talks about you.

A: Do you know Jenny, our new neighbor?

B: No, I don't think so. Hello, Jenny.

C: Nice to meet you.

A: Let me introduce my director Mr. Kell to you. This is my friend, Julia.

B: How do you do, Mr. Kell? It's a pleasure to meet you.

C: How do you do, Julia?

1.7 Fill out a form

You are a secretary at the Social Security office. Ask your partner and fill out the following form.

SOCIAL SECURITY

FORM NO 238-D

SURNAME: _____

FIRST NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

MARITAL STATUS: _____

DEPENDANTS: _____

SOCIAL SEC. NO.: _____

1.8 Practice

Work in a group of four people. Take turns to introduce to your partner the following persons.

your secretary
your new director
your supervisor
your assistant
your colleague
your friend