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前言

你相信自己能应付英国大学课堂里唇枪舌剑的辩论吗？

FOREWORD

Do you know under what circumstances friends in the UK shake hands or hug?

Do you believe that you can cope with heated debates in the seminar rooms of British universities?

Do you know what films British students watch, what songs they listen to and what video games they play?

The book you are about to read is not a boring textbook for spoken English, nor is it a travel guide for overseas study in the UK. The unique feature of this book is the demonstration of conversational English techniques through dialogues based on British campus culture. It enables readers who intend to study in the UK to improve their spoken English as they read through amusing situations which take place on British campuses.

Language is a tool of communication which can only be improved through practice. We are all aware of the importance of “speaking” in the learning of English, but spoken English is also a weak point for most Chinese students. The speaking exercises provided by school textbooks are often out of touch with young people’s lives. Using materials that are irrelevant to our own lives to practice English is not “using language” at all. In order to use the language, the speaker must have the urge to communicate and express himself. The content of what you say must also make you feel that speaking English is fun and cool.

This is what originally inspired us to write this book. The authors, Ge Yu and Martin Boyle, have carefully picked 50 topics that are closely related to the lives of overseas students in the UK, such as “Habits and Customs”, “Interviews and Applications”, “Shopping in the Supermarket”, “Seminars”, “Essays and Presentations”, “Sports Talk”, “Part-time Jobs”, “Pubs and Parties” and “Campus Romance”. We have also included some topics that are taboo in English education in China, but very commonly discussed in British universities—topics such as “Sexual Health” and “Student Union Politics”.

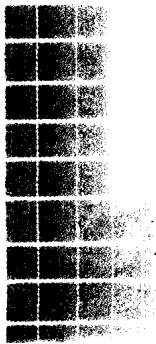
Every topic begins with an interesting “Background Knowledge”. In the “Background Knowledge”, you will learn about the cultural and linguistic similarities and differences between China and Britain on this topic. The second part of the topic is “Dialogue”. These dialogues are collected from various corners of British campuses and are guaranteed to be idiomatic, stylish and practical. Every topic ends with a list of “Phrases” and a “Glossary”, so that the readers can absorb the language points more formally and systematically. The language points in the background knowledge, the entire dialogues, phrases and glossaries are all Chinese-English, so that the readers can fully grasp the language environment.

Martin and Ge; one is British, the other is Chinese; one is a teacher, the other is a student. This arrangement has made this book a perfect combination of English linguistic authenticity and Chinese academic empathy. No longer will speaking English feel daunting and alien. Rather, it will feel friendly and addictive.

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Outside the Lecture



Wang: Hi Ping... how's things? You know, I had a bit of a run-in with the lecturer today.

Ping: Why? What happened?

Wang: Well^①, she said I was being rude and making her stomach turn!

Ping: What? Why?

Wang: I had a runny nose and I was just, like, sniffing, you know.

Ping: Were you just sniffing a little bit or were you actually sniffing it all up and making a noise?

Wang: I thought it was just normal.

Ping: The thing is that in the West they really hate it when you do that in a noisy way... especially if you keep on doing it without blowing your nose... you know^②... or you swallow the phlegm. They find that really disgusting.

Wang: Yeah... but blowing your nose is worse, surely!

Ping: Not in Europe. In fact, it's more polite to blow your nose and make a noise than it is to sniff noisily and swallow the catarrh. That's a big "no, no".

Wang: I didn't know that... they must think I'm a pig! You know, there was this Italian guy in our seminar, and he was always blowing his nose really loudly into this big white cotton handkerchief... like a foghorn... then stuffing it up his sleeve. All the Japanese and Chinese looked really embarrassed.

Ping: I know... it's difficult, isn't it? There was this Japanese guy in our class and he was so scared to blow his nose even though he had a massive cold and his nose was running like mad. He had five packets of paper hankies on the table in front of him, and he just kept wiping his nose, and sniffing. Anyway^③, one of the other students picked up the hankies and asked him why he had Japanese hankies as he'd been in England for six months. You know what he said?

Wang: What?

Ping: He said, "Oh, my mum sent them to me because English hankies are too rough."

Wang: Hahahaha! What a sissy!

Ping: Yeah... and he was wearing a pink jumper as well... haha.

Wang: Yeah! Mummy's boy!

Ping: You see, they find us weird the same way we find them. I guess there are loads of things like that that we have to watch out for... you know, habits and customs and things.

Wang: Yeah... my teacher told me that when he was in China, he just couldn't get used to the way people didn't queue up. He knew that it wasn't the custom and that he should just jostle and shove, but he couldn't get used to it.

在课堂外

王：嗨，萍，你好吗？你猜怎么着，我今天和我的讲师发生了点儿小摩擦。

萍：为什么？怎么回事？

王：她说我没礼貌，让她不舒服！

萍：什么？为什么？

王：我流鼻涕了，不过就是抽了几下。

萍：你是就抽了几下还是抽到底？而且弄出动静了？

王：我觉得流鼻涕很正常嘛。

萍：问题是，在西方人们很讨厌抽鼻子出声，尤其是如果你总不擤鼻子，或者吞痰。他们觉得那很恶心。

王：那，当众擤鼻子更过分，不是吗？

萍：在欧洲就不是。实际上，大声擤鼻子要比抽鼻涕和吞鼻涕强。这后两个行为是绝对忌讳的。

王：我不知道有那么回事。他们一定认为我很蠢！你知道吗，我们讨论课里有个意大利男生，他总是用自己的白棉手绢大声地擤鼻涕，像吹号似的，然后又把手绢掖回他的袖子里。所有中国人和日本人都很尴尬。

萍：我知道，真拿这样的事没办法，是不是？我们班里有一个日本男生，他总不敢大声擤鼻子，即使他得了重感冒而且疯狂地流鼻涕。他面前的桌上总摆着五包纸巾，他就总是擦和抽。另外，一个同学拿起他的纸巾，问他为什么来英国6个月了还在用日本纸巾，你猜他说什么？

王：什么？

萍：他说：“噢，这是我妈妈寄来的，因为英国手巾太粗了。”

王：哈哈！太娘娘腔了！

萍：就是，他还穿粉红毛衣呢，哈哈！

王：对啊，整个一个乖宝宝！

萍：你看，他们看我们就跟我们看他们一样奇怪。我估计还有很多类似的事情我们要小心，我是说，习惯和风俗之类的东西。

王：是，我的老师告诉我，当他在中国的时候，他对人们不排队很不适应。他知道中国人不像英国人那么爱排队，而且他应该跟大家一块儿挤，但是他就是适应不了。

Ping: Well, you know what they say... “when in Rome...” I think if you just show good will, smile and say sorry... then most people understand, don't they?

In the Classroom

Teacher: I was reading in the *Economist* the other day that, since the easing of visa restrictions on Chinese tour groups, loads of Chinese tourists have been coming to England to go shopping in factory outlets and buying the oddest^④ products.

Li: Like what kinds of things?

Teacher: Well, it said in the article that Clarks shoes were a real draw.

Li: Yeah... they're really famous in China. We think they're high quality.

Teacher: That's really strange to us here... we see Clarks as being a bit old-fashioned... you know—sensible shoes for school children. They are certainly not cool.

Li: That's weird... we think they are really fashionable.

Madina: Yeah... my neighbour told me the other day that I looked like a chav because I was wearing a Burberry baseball cap. It was really expensive... we think Burberry is really high-end stuff.

Teacher: That's the odd thing. There seems to be a gap in perception between us here about the products you think are archetypally British. I mean, you think Burberry is high class, but at the end of the 1990s it actually became associated with certain sections of British society... football hooligans, single mothers and so on... that word chav, you used... it refers to a particular kind of poor person who dresses in a way she thinks looks classy but is actually viewed as cheap and tacky by some others... cheap jewellery and big hooped earrings—known as bling—are another feature of chav dress. The company is trying to change its image through changing its marketing strategy. The problem is that most East Asians who buy these products are not aware of the negative connotations.

Li: But some of these names are really good brands. I mean Abercrombie and Barber and so on.

Teacher: Yes... but they can sometimes be seen as a bit preppy... you know... like Pringle, Ralph Lauren, Polo, Tommy Hilfiger—although some of these are not British—they are seen as indicative of someone who is not really cool—especially if you are a student. Most British students prefer to dress down. And you don't want to be labelled as spoiled rich kids by the British students, do you?

Madina: Well, I love my brand names... I couldn't be seen out in anything that wasn't good quality!

萍：就像他们说的，入乡随俗嘛。我想只要你表示友好，微笑并说声对不起，大多数人还是不会介意的，对吗？

III 在教室里

老师：我前两天在《经济学家》杂志上看到，由于对中国旅行团的签证限制放宽，现在大批中国游客来到英国。他们到折扣商店购物，而且买的都是些稀奇古怪的商品。

丽：都是些什么呢？

老师：噢，文章里面说其乐牌的鞋非常畅销。

丽：是的，它们在中国非常有名。我们认为它们质量很好。

老师：对我们来说就很奇怪了。我们觉得其乐有点儿老土，对中小學生倒很合适。它们绝对算不上酷。

丽：那就怪了，我们觉得它们挺时髦的。

玛迪娜：对啊，我邻居前两天说我臭美，因为我戴了顶巴宝利的棒球帽。那帽子很贵呢。我们觉得巴宝利是高级东西。

老师：怪就怪在这儿了。我们之间，在对什么是英国的象征这个问题上，似乎有意识鸿沟。我的意思是，巴宝利的确高级，不过在上世纪90年代末，有人开始把它与英国社会的个别群体联系起来，足球流氓、单身母亲之类的。“臭美”，你用的这个词，就表示那种喜欢过分打扮的穷人，自以为上档次，但在别人看来却显得小气且虚荣。廉价的首饰和大圈耳环——穿金戴银——是臭美装束的另一个标志。这家公司正试图通过改变营销战略来改变自己的形象。问题是，大多数东亚地区的人对这一消极形象一无所知。

丽：但是，这些名字中还是有很不错的品牌。比如，艾伯克龙比和巴伯等等。

老师：是的，但它们有时也被视为一种炫耀。比如普林格、拉尔夫·劳伦、马球、汤米——当然，这些不全是英国牌子——它们并不真是新潮的标志，尤其对学生来说。大部分英国学生更倾向于简朴一些的着装。你总不希望被别的英国学生看作纨绔子弟吧？

玛迪娜：哼，我就是喜欢名牌，我是不能穿着低档衣服出门见人的！

Teacher: Do you know, last year we had a group of Chinese lawyers here on a law course. We took them to Oxford on a day trip to visit the Bodleian Library, the famous colleges and museums and so on, and they were annoyed... they thought we were planning to take them to Oxford St^⑤!

Li: That's not fair! Not all of us are like that!

Teacher: I know... I think this is just a cultural gap. I mean, take music for instance. Who are your favourite singers and groups?

Madina: Oh... I like Christina Aguilera and Jennifer Lopez.

Li: Yeah... and I like, you know, R&B and boy bands like Westlife.

Teacher: Well there's a big difference there! Do you know who the most popular groups are among British students? Have you heard of the Arctic Monkeys? The Zutons? The Scissor Sisters? No? Well, there you go!

Li: Hey! That's not fair! How many Chinese singers do you know? Have you heard of Beijing punk?

Teacher: Well, each to his own, I used to like Heavy Metal and Hard Rock when I was your age....

Li: Oh no, a sad old rocker!

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释

- ① well 这里是感叹词,不是“好”的意思。
- ② you know 没有实际意义,是英语口语中的感叹词。
- ③ anyway 这里是语气词,表示转换话题,没有实际意义。
- ④ oddest 这里不是odd的最高级,只表示“极度奇怪”。
- ⑤ Oxford St 牛津街,伦敦的购物中心。

老师：你们知道吗，去年有一批中国律师来这儿进修法律。我们带他们去牛津玩了一圈，参观了牛津大学图书馆，还有那些著名的学院和博物馆。可他们却很不满，他们本来以为我们要带他们去牛津街呢。

丽：别这么说！不是所有外国人都这样。

老师：我知道，我觉得这只是文化差异。比如说音乐吧，你们都喜欢哪些歌手和乐队？

玛迪娜：噢，我喜欢克莉丝汀·阿奎莱拉和詹尼弗·洛佩兹。

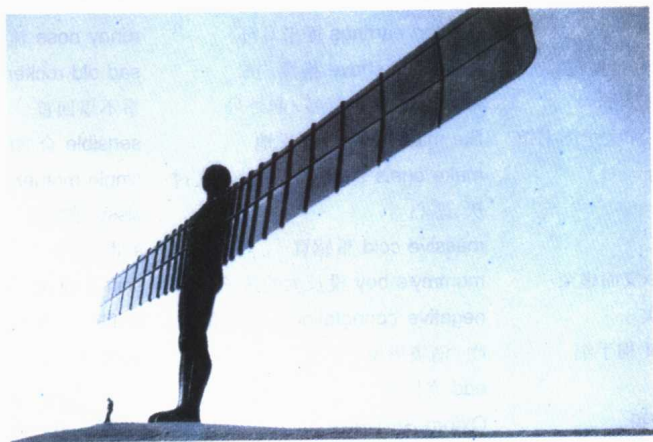
丽：还有，我喜欢节奏布鲁斯和诸如西城男孩一类的男声组合。

老师：你看，在这个问题上我们就有很大的区别！你们知道在英国学生中最流行的组合是哪些吗？有没有听说过北极猴？祖特斯？剪刀姐妹？都没听说过？看，我没说错吧！

丽：嘿！这不公平！你又知道几个中国歌手呢？你听过北京朋克吗？

老师：萝卜白菜，各有所爱。我像你们这么大的时候也喜欢重金属和硬摇滚。

丽：噢，好一个可怜的老摇滚迷啊！



寒星短语

- ◆ Hi... how's things? 嗨,你怎么样?
- ◆ I had a bit of a run-in with... 我跟……发生点儿小摩擦。
- ◆ I didn't know that. 我不知道有那么回事。
- ◆ They must think... 他们一定认为……
- ◆ What a...! 真是个……!
- ◆ Well... 那么……
- ◆ It said in... (that)... ……里面说……
- ◆ The problem/thing is that... 问题是……
- ◆ They can (sometimes) be seen as... 它们也可能被视为……
- ◆ You don't want to be labelled as... 你不希望被看作……
- ◆ Do you know who... are? 你知道……是谁吗?

| 词汇表 |

archetypally 最典型地

baseball cap 棒球帽

big "no no" 大忌讳

bling 夸张的装扮/穿金戴银

blow one's nose 擤鼻子

Bodleian Library 牛津大学图书馆

boy band 男声组合

catarrh 鼻涕

chav 爱臭美的人

cheap and tacky 小气而虚荣

classy 经典/上档次

cotton handkerchief 棉手绢

disgusting 恶心的

dress down 简朴打扮

each to his own 萝卜白菜,各有所爱

easing of visa restrictions 对签证限制的放松

embarrassed 尴尬的

factory outlet 折扣店/厂家直销店

football hooligan 足球流氓

gap in perception 意识差异

good will 好意

high-end 高级的/高档的

hooped earrings 圈形耳环

jostle and shove 推搡/挤

label 给…贴上标签/起外号

like mad 疯狂地/严重地

make one's stomach turn 让人讨厌、恶心

massive cold 重感冒

mummy's boy 没长大的孩子

negative connotations 贬义的口吻/消极形象

odd 奇怪的

Oxford St 牛津街

paper hankies 纸巾

phlegm 痰

pink jumper 粉红色毛衣

preppy 爱炫耀的

queue 排队

R&B (Rhythm and Blues) 节奏布鲁斯

rough 粗糙的

rude 粗鲁的/不礼貌的

run-in 摩擦/误会

runny nose 流鼻涕的鼻子

sad old rocker 可怜的老摇滚/往事不堪回首

sensible 合适的

single mother 单身母亲

sissy 娘娘腔

sniff 抽涕

sniff it all up 把鼻涕全吸回去

sniffle 轻轻抽鼻子

spoiled rich kid 被宠坏了的有钱人家的孩子

stuff... up one's sleeve 把…掖回袖子里

swallow 吞

the Economist 《经济学家》杂志

tour group 旅行团

watch out for 注意/小心

when in rome... 入乡随俗

wipe one's nose 擦鼻子

✎ In Flight

Dialogue

Ali: Hi, I think I'm sitting next to you. Seat 35B.

Wei Wei: Oh, sorry. I'll just move my things. Hold on a minute.

Ali: Thanks. Phwoo... I've been waiting in departure for ages.

Wei Wei: Mmm... The flight was delayed leaving Beijing. Security checks, you know.

Ali: Yeah. Same here. ①

Wei Wei: Are you going to London, then?

Ali: Yes, I'm going to the LSE to do a master's in International Relations.

Wei Wei: Really? That sounds interesting. You must be really clever.

Ali: So are you going to London too?

Wei Wei: Well actually, I'm going to the University of Middlesex to do Business Studies.

Ali: That sounds interesting.

Wei Wei: Well actually, ② it's my parents who want me to do Business Studies. I'd rather study Philosophy, but my dad wants me to take over the family business. He thinks Business Studies will make me rich.

Ali: Well, nobody wants to be poor... ah, here's the drinks trolley. What would you like?

Wei Wei: A Coke, please. I'm sorry... I don't know your name....

Ali: Oh, sorry. I forgot... Ali.

✎ The Queue for the Registry

Dialogue

Kim: Hi there. Are you Korean?

Lu: No. I'm Chinese. I'm from Shanghai.

Kim: Oh, Sorry. I was just looking for the registry. I need to register for my course. Look... is this the right place?

Lu: Yes. That's right. I think it's going to take a while though.

Kim: Mmm... and I have to get my accommodation too... it's a bit complicated, isn't it?

Lu: Brrr... the weather's cold for September, isn't it?

Kim: Yes... I didn't think it'd be so cold at this time of year.

Lu: Mmm... which course are you doing?

Kim: Development Studies.

Lu: Wow. So am I. So I guess we'll be seeing more of each other.

Kim: Yes, I suppose we will. Is that an "A to Z" you've got there? Could I borrow it, please? I need to find out where my accommodation is.

Lu: Sure... here you are.

Kim: My name's Kim, by the way. I'm from Seoul.

Lu: Oh... ha... I'm Lu, nice to meet you.

III 在飞机上

阿里：你好，我想我是跟你坐在一起的，座位是35B

薇薇：哦，对不起。稍等，让我把东西挪一挪

阿里：谢谢。嘘，可算登机了。我在候机厅里等了半天。

薇薇：是啊，这飞机离开北京时就晚点了。安检，别提了

阿里：可不，我们也是。

薇薇：这么说，你也去伦敦？

阿里：是啊，我去伦敦政经学院读国际关系硕士

薇薇：是吗？听起来很有意思。你一定很聪明

阿里：你也去伦敦吗？

薇薇：其实，我是去密德萨克斯大学读商学。

阿里：有意思。

薇薇：实际上，读商学是我父母的主意。我更喜欢学哲学，但是我父亲想让我将来接手家族产业。他觉得学商比较挣钱。

阿里：对啊，没什么别没钱嘛！哈，饮料车过来了。你想喝什么？

薇薇：可乐，谢谢。不好意思，我还不知道你叫什么。

阿里：哦，对不起，我忘了。我叫阿里

III 排队注册

金：你好。你是韩国人吗？

陆：不，我是中国人，从上海来的。

金：哦，对不起。我在找学籍注册办公室。我得登记我的课程。你看是这儿吗？

陆：对，就是这儿。但我估计排到窗口还得有一会儿呢。

金：可不，而且我还得去办理住宿手续，真够复杂的。

陆：是啊！这儿9月的天气可够冷的，对吧？

金：是啊，我没想到一年的这个时候会这么冷。

陆：嗯，你是学什么的？

金：发展学。

陆：哇，我也是。看来我们会经常见面了。

金：嗯，我想我们会的。你拿的是“新生指南”吗？能借给我看看吗？我想要看看我的宿舍在哪儿。

陆：当然可以，给你。

金：顺便介绍一下，我姓金，来自首尔。

陆：嗯，我姓陆，很高兴见到你。

注释

① same here 表示“拥有相同的情况或在相同状态下”。

② well 是一个常用的语气词，表示正在思考。

情景对话

- ◆ Hi, I think I'm sitting next to you... 嘿,我想我是跟你坐在一起的……
- ◆ Hold on a minute. Let me move my things. 稍等,让我把我的东西挪一挪。
- ◆ Same here. 我也是。
- ◆ Yes, I suppose we will. 是,我想我们会的。
- ◆ Sure. Here you are. 当然,给你。
- ◆ The weather's cold for... isn't it? 对于……来说这天气够冷的,对吗?
- ◆ It's a bit complicated, isn't it? 真够复杂的,不是吗?
- ◆ I guess we'll be seeing more of each other. 看来我们会经常见面了。
- ◆ Really? That sounds interesting. 真的吗? 这听起来很有意思。
- ◆ Well actually... 其实……
- ◆ Is that an A to Z you've got there? 你拿的是一本指南吗?
- ◆ My name's Kim, by the way. 顺便介绍一下,我姓金。
- ◆ I'm sorry I still don't know your name. 不好意思,我还不知道你的名字呢。
- ◆ Oh, sorry. I forgot... 哦,对不起,我忘了……
- ◆ Sorry. I didn't catch your name. 对不起,我没听见你的名字。
- ◆ I'm so sorry I haven't introduced myself. 对不起,我忘了介绍我自己了。

| 词汇表 |

A to Z 指南

accommodation 住宿

clever 聪明的

complicated 复杂的

Business Studies 商学

delayed 晚点的

departure 候机厅

Development Studies 发展学(国

际关系学或经济学的分支,研究国家或地区发展的原因和障碍)

drinks trolley 装饮料的手推车

for ages 很长时间(夸张)

hold on 等等

I'd rather... 我宁可.../我更喜欢...

International Relations 国际关系学

philosophy 哲学

phwoo 嘘(感叹词,表示紧张后的放松)

register 注册

security check 安检

take over 继承/接管

then... 那么