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# 新編英語讀本

英語教材編寫組

[理科適用]

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武漢科學技術大學圖書館

中 外 出 版 社

# 新編英語讀本

⑥

〔理科適用〕

英語教材編寫組

外出版社

新編英語讀本 ⑥〔理科適用〕英語教材編寫組

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## 出版說明

本書依據高中英語課程的需要而編輯。

本書共分十冊，每冊十五課，每學期一冊。二年級開始文科組理科組分別各一冊。

為便利教學，本書每冊分為兩部份，Part 1 為課文和有關之各種練習；Part 2 為文法，發音，會話練習，以便教師們必要時可將全書分為兩大單元，分別進行。

本書課文之選擇，兼顧各種文體，以致用與趣味為原則，並常在練習中介紹某些日常生活中常用字彙，期能增加學生學習興趣與實用目的。

本書所選課文，除有關地理，歷史的文章外，編者有時將外國地名，人名稍加更改，以增學生興趣。有時為適合學生程度，在文字及句子結構上亦有變動。

本書之單字註釋部份，僅包括課文內之新字。註釋用英文，極力避免超出初中英文字彙範圍，但仍佐以中文註釋。練習中介紹之新字，則僅註以中文，幫助學生了解句子及練習使用英文字典時選取適當的解釋。課文內單字拼法，英式美式均有，依原文而定，但在課文後註明，使學生能知道一字之不同拼法。本書單字注音以 Daniel Jones: Everyman's English Pronouncing Dictionary [Dent, 1964] 為依據。

現代語言學家們一般認為最有效的語言學習程序為聽——說——讀——寫，所以本書一開始便特別注重學生聽、說能力之訓練，每課後均附加發音及會話練習材料，以及很多以課文為依據的問題，用以培養學生聽、說、寫的能力〔可先用口語式練習，再要學生將正確答案寫出〕，以及測驗學生對課文的了解及熟習程度。

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根據編者等人的經驗，學生最常犯的錯誤，多由於不明單字詞性及詞性和字義的關聯性〔例如將「你喜歡這頭狗嗎？」(Do you like this dog?) 譯成 Are you like this dog?)。英語句型的不熟習也是主要原因之一，所以文法規則記了很多，寫起來或說起來還是常犯大錯。因此，本書在單字註釋時就要學生特別注意字義，詞性及發音的相互關係。在文法部份，採用句型練習方式來訓練學生，先介紹以動詞用法為主的簡單基本句型，再介紹其變化及複雜句型，用課文內的常用動詞做成有趣實用的例句，以供學生模仿。

本書各課的 Special Difficulties 專為講解某些學生們應特別注意的字、片語、句法結構等等，在內容上說和文法以及 Useful Words and Phrases 部份有重複的地方，但語言習慣的養成，常需一再重複練習，也就是說我們是特意重複的。

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## LESSON ONE

## Part I

### THE VISIT

It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.

However little known the feelings or views of such a man may be on his first entering a neighbourhood, the truth is so well fixed in the minds of the surrounding families that he is considered as the rightful property of some one or other of their daughters.

"My dear Mr. Bennet," said his wife to him one day, "have you heard that Netherfield Park is let at last?" 10

Mr. Bennet replied that he had not.

"But it is," returned she; "for Mrs. Long has just been here, and she told me all about it."

Mr. Bennet made no answer.

"Don't you want to know who has taken it?" cried his wife impatiently. 15

"You want to tell me, and I *have no objection to* hearing it."

This was invitation enough.

"Why, my dear, you must know, Mrs. Long says that 20 Netherfield is taken by a young man of large fortune from the north of England; that he came down on Monday in a carriage and four to see the place, and was so much delighted with it that he agreed with Mr. Morris immediately; and

that he is to take possession before Michaelmas, and some of his servants are to be in the house by the end of next week."

"What is his name?"

5 "Bingley."

"Is he married or single?"

"Oh! single, my dear, to be sure! A single man of large fortune; four or five thousand a year. What a fine thing for our girls!"

11 "How so? How can it affect them?"

"My dear Mr. Bennet," replied his wife, "how can you be so teasing? You must know that I am thinking of his marrying one of them."

"Is that his design in settling here?"

15 "Design! Nonsense, how can you talk so! But it is very likely that he may fall in love with one of them, and therefore you must visit him as soon as he comes."

"I see no occasion for that. You and the girls may go, or you may send them by themselves, which perhaps will  
20 be still better, for as you are as handsome as any of them, Mr. Bingley might like you the best of the party."

"My dear, you *flatter* me. I certainly have had my share of beauty, but I don't pretend to be anything extraordinary now. When a woman has five grown-up daughters she ought  
25 to give up thinking of her own beauty."

"In such cases a woman has not often much beauty to think of."

"But, my dear, you must indeed go and see Mr. Bingley when he comes into the neighbourhood."

"It is more than I promise, I assure you."

"But consider your daughters. Only think what an establishment it would be for one of them. Sir William and Lady Lucas are determined to go merely on that account, for in general, you know, they visit no newcomers. Indeed, 5 you must go, for it will be impossible for us to visit him if you do not."

"You are over-scrupulous, surely. I *dare say* Mr. Bingley will be very glad to see you; and I will send a few lines by you to assure him of my hearty consent to his marrying 10 whichever he chooses of the girls; though I must throw in a good word for my little Lizzy."

"I desire you will do no such thing. Lizzy is not a bit better than the others; and I am sure she is not half so handsome as Jane, nor half so good-humoured as Lydia. But 15 you are always giving her the preference."

"They have none of them much to recommend them," replied he; "they are all silly and ignorant, like other girls; but Lizzy has something more of quickness than her sisters." 20

"Mr. Bennet, how can you abuse your own children in such a way! You take delight in vexing me. You *have no compassion on my poor nerves.*"

"You mistake me, my dear. I *have a high respect for* your nerves. They are my old friends. I have heard you 25 mention them with consideration these twenty years at least."

"Ah! you do not know what I suffer."

"But I hope you will get over it, and live to see many

young men of four thousand a year come into the neighbourhood."

"It will be no use to us if twenty such should come, since you will not visit them."

5 "Depend upon it, my dear, that when there are twenty I will visit them all."

Mr. Bennet was so odd a mixture of sarcastic humour, reserve, and caprice, that the experience of three-and-twenty years had been insufficient to make his wife understand his  
10 character. Her mind was less difficult to penetrate. She was a woman of mean understanding, little information, and uncertain temper. When she was discontented she fancied herself nervous. The business of her life was to get her daughters married; its consolation was visiting and news.

15 Mr. Bennet was among the earliest of those who visited Mr. Bingley. He had always intended to visit him, though to the last always assuring his wife that he would not go; and till the evening after the visit was paid she had no knowledge of it. It was then disclosed in the following  
20 manner: Observing his second daughter employed in decorating a hat, he suddenly addressed her with: —

"I hope Mr. Bingley will like it, Lizzy."

"We are not in a way to know what Mr. Bingley likes," said her mother sulkily, "since we are not to visit him."

25 "But you forget, Mamma," said Elizabeth, "that we shall meet him at the assemblies, and that Mrs. Long has promised to introduce him."

"I don't believe Mrs. Long will do any such thing. She has two nieces of her own. She is a selfish, hypocritical

woman, and I have no opinion of her."

"No more have I," said Mr. Bennet; "and I am glad to find that you do not depend on her serving you."

Mrs. Bennet did not condescend to make any reply, but, unable to contain herself, began scolding one of her 5 daughters.

"Don't keep coughing so, Kitty, for Heaven's sake! Have a little compassion on my nerves. You tear them to pieces."

"Kitty has no discretion in her coughs," said her father; 10 "she times them ill."

"I don't cough for my own amusement," replied Kitty fretfully. "when is your next ball to be, Lizzy?"

"To-morrow<sup>u</sup> fortnight."

"Ay, so it is," cried her mother, "and Mrs. Long doesn't 15 come back till the day before; so it will be impossible for her to introduce him, for she will not know him herself."

"Then, my dear, you may have the advantage of your friend, and introduce Mr. Bingley to her."

"Impossible, Mr. Bennet, impossible, when I am not 20 acquainted with him myself. How can you be so teasing?"

"I honour your caution. A fortnight's acquaintance is certainly very little. One cannot know what a man really is by the end of a fortnight. But if we don't venture, somebody else will; and after all, Mrs. Long and her nieces 25 must stand their chance; and, therefore, as she will think it an act of kindness, if you refuse the office I will take it on myself."

The girls stared at their father. Mrs. Bennet said only,

"Nonsense, nonsense!"

"What can be the meaning of that emphatic exclamation?" cried he. "Do you consider the forms of introduction, and the importance that is attached to them, as nonsense? 5 I cannot quite agree with you there. What say you Mary? For you are a young lady of deep reflection, I know, and read great books and make extracts,"

Mary wished to say something very sensible, but knew not how.

10 "While Mary is adjusting her ideas," he continued, "let us return to Mr. Bingley."

"I am sick of Mr. Bingley," cried his wife.

"I am sorry to hear that; but why didn't you tell me so before? If I had known as much this morning, I certainly 15 would not have called on him. It is very unlucky; but as I have actually paid the visit, we cannot escape the acquaintance now."

The astonishment of the ladies was just what he wished that of Mrs. Bennet perhaps surpassing the rest; though 20 when the first rapture of joy was over, she began to declare that it was just what she had expected all the while.

"How good it was of you, my dear Mr. Bennet! But I knew I should *persuade* you at last. I was sure you loved your girls too well to neglect such an acquaintance. Well, 25 how pleased I am! and it is such a good joke, too, that you should have gone this morning and never said a word about it till now."

"Now Kitty, you may cough as much as you choose," said Mr. Bennet; and, as he spoke, he left the room,

fatigued with the raptures of his wife.

“What an excellent father you have, girls!” said she, when the door was shut. “I don’t know how you will ever repay him for his kindness; or me either, for that matter. At our time of life it is not so pleasant, I can tell you, to 5 be making new acquaintance every day; but *for your sakes* we would do anything. Lydia, my love, though you are the youngest, I dare say Mr. Bingley will dance with you at the next ball.”

“Oh!” said Lydia stoutly, “I am not afraid; for though 10 I am the youngest, I’m the tallest.”

The rest of the evening was spent in conjecturing how soon Mr. Bingley would return Mr. Bennet’s visit, and determining when they should ask him to dinner.

Adapted from  
*Pride and Prejudice*  
By Jane Austen

## NEW WORDS

Ben·net /'benit/ n. 姓

Neth·er·field Park /'neðəfi:ld 'pɑ:k/ n. 宅第名

carriage and four n. carriage drawn by four horses 有四匹馬拉的車子

Mor·ris /'mɔ:ris/ n. 姓

Mi·chael·mas /'mɪklməs/ n. September 29 米迦勒節 (英國每年中的四個結賬日之一)

Bing·ley /'bɪŋli/ n. 姓

Lu·cas /'lu:kəs/ n. 姓

scrup·u·lous /'skru:pjələs/ adj. careful to do what is right 顧慮多的; 細心的

Liz·zy /'lizi/ n. a girl's given name, short form of Elizabeth 書中女主角的小名

Ly·dia /'lidia/ n. 女主角 Lizzy 妹妹名

a·buse /ə'bjuz/ v. say bad, unkind or cruel things about a person 罵，講……壞話

vex /veks/ v. annoy; irritate 使發急，使煩惱

re·serve /ri'zə:v/ n. a tendency to keep silent or say little 隱諱，緘默

ca·price /kə'pri:s/ n. disposition to sudden unaccountable changes in opinion or behaviour 反覆無常的性格

pen·e·trate /'penitreit/ v. see into or through 洞察，看透

sulk·y /'salki/ adj. silent, miserable, and unfriendly because of bad temper 發愠的，含怒的，繃着臉的

as·sem·bly /ə'sembli/ n. a meeting; a number of people gathered together 集會

hyp·o·crit·i·cal /,hipə'kritikəl/ adj. pretending to be virtuous, religious etc. 偽善的

con·de·scend /kəndi'send/ v. bring oneself down to the level of persons who are, or whom one considers to be, less important, and do something which one usually does not do, in some cases in a kind and polite way and in other cases showing one's own importance 自卑身價地做

Kit·ty /'kiti/ n. a girl's given name, short form of Katherine or Catherine 女主角 Lizzy 妹妹名

dis·cre·tion /dis'krefən/ n. carefulness in speech and action 謹慎

ac·quaint /ə'kweint/ v. make known; let (a person) know 使熟悉，使知曉

em·phat·ic /im'fætik/ adj. showing emphasis 語氣強的

ex·tract /'ekstrækt/ n. something chosen and taken out from a book, etc. 選錄；摘錄



sur-pass /sə:'pɑ:s/ v. excel; do or be better than 優於，勝過

fa-tigue /fə'ti:g/ v. tire out 使疲勞

stout-ly /'stautli/ adv. bravely; resolutely 勇敢地，斷然地

con-jec-ture /kən'dʒektʃə/ v. guess 猜測

## USEFUL WORDS AND PHRASES

### 1. have no objection (to)

When John asked his mother if he could go to the cinema on Saturday morning, she said that, as long as he finished his homework on Friday evening, she *had no objection to* his enjoying himself at the weekend.

I have nothing to do this evening, and I remember you said you wanted to go and see Mr. and Mrs. Smith sometime this week. If you feel like going this evening and you would like some company, I *have no objection to* going with you.

John and Mary have invited me to go round and see them this evening, but a friend of mine has just arrived from London and I don't want to leave him here on his own. I hope John and Mary will *have no objection if* I take him with me. (= I hope John and Mary won't have any objection if I take him with me.)

Since we have to pass the Post Office on our way to the bank, do you *have any objection if* I take the opportunity to go in and buy some stamps? (= do you *have any objection to* my taking the opportunity to ...)

### 2. flatter (Cf. complement)

People usually like being *complemented* on something they know that they do well, but if you *complement* them on something that they know they do badly, they may think that you are *flattering* them and that you want them to do something for you.