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# 前言

本书为广播电视大学英语专业视听说教程第六册教材，专供电大师范、外贸和旅游各类英语专业的学生第三学年第二学期使用。

本教材是在学生学完前五册,已具备英语相应难度、语速和理解正确率的听力水平以及能进行一般性即席会话的基础上,适当增加视听深度和广度,以进一步培养学生听说与交际能力,达到本课程教学大纲所提出的教学目的和教学要求。

为了实现学生在本课程结束时最终达到应有的听说水平，尤其使学生在这一阶段的学习中，能进一步熟悉英语国家的语言习惯、基本听懂地道的英语会话，以适应日益发展的外贸、旅游等事业，广泛与外国人会话交流的需要，在编写本教材时，我们不再采用自编自演的方式，而采用了部分英语原版影视片进行剪辑，编纂为电视教学录相片，并引用其相应的文字材料作为基本教材，附以编写适当的注释、练习等的编写方式。

本书基本课文所引用的文字教材和资料有: *People You Meet* (外语教学与研究出版社); *Follow Me to San Francisco* (B. B. C. Longman), *Bid for Power* (中国广播电视出版社) 中的部分章节, 共编成十八单元, 每周

讲授一单元，二学时。在每单元之后都配有一篇500—600词左右的听力材料，与录音磁带配合使用，听力课也为每周一篇，二学时。书后附有总词汇表。课文注释、生词等均采用英语解释，以利提高教学的直观性。

本书聘请华侨大学杨格教授和美国专家裴乃文 (Miss Nevenka Pearson) 为主审, 他们对本书的编纂工作提出了宝贵的意见, 并进行了详细的审阅和修改, 在此谨向他们以及宝原文编著者和出版单位表示感谢。

由于编写时间较紧，我们的水平有限，经验不足，在编纂过程中难免存在缺陷和不妥之处，恳请使用者提出批评和指正。

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## Part One Videoscripts

### Unit One

#### Getting a Job

If you're looking for a job, you begin with the advertisements in the newspapers. It's easy to apply for a job, but not so easy, of course, to get it. After filling in the application forms and attending an interview, you may be rejected. The firm may not want you. This is what has just happened to young Bobby Swift.

Bobby: Sarah! Sarah! Where are you?

( Sarah comes into the room. )

Sarah: Oh, sorry. I've got a cold. You'd better not kiss me.

Bobby: I've got something for you, Sarah.

Sarah: Have you? What is it? Flowers. How lovely!

Bobby: Well, one flower. That's all I could afford. I didn't have much money with me,



Sarah: It's lovely all the same. My cold feels better already. (She sneezes) Bobby, did you have a good interview?

Bobby: No, I didn't. I had a very bad interview. I wasn't given the job.

Sarah: I'm so sorry. What are you going to do? You've got to have a job.

Bobby: I know. But nobody wants me. It's the same every time I apply for a job. I've got no qualifications. I didn't go to university, so I haven't got a degree. And then, I'm too young. I haven't got enough experience.

Sarah: Well, you are young. You have to admit that. Perhaps you're trying for the wrong sort of a job. You should apply for a junior position.

Bobby: Maybe you're right, Sarah. But I've got ambition. I want to do well.

Sarah: I know you do. (She picks up a large envelope.)

Bobby: What have you got there?

Sarah: Oh, it's a letter. It's for you.

Bobby: What is it? Let me have a look at it. (He opens the envelope and reads what is in it.) Listen to this. (He reads aloud.) "Would you like a better job? It isn't difficult. You just have to know

what you want. And to help you, we offer a six-week course of study at home, at a bargain price.

Write or telephone for details now to Better Jobs

Limited."

Sarah: Why don't you try it?

Bobby: What's that?

Sarah: Start studying at home, Bobby. Now!

(A week later. Bobby has received the course.

He is studying with the help of a tape-recorder.)

Sarah: What on earth have you got there?

Bobby: It's my course. Look! I've got to use a tape-recorder. Ah! I've got the right place now I think.

(He starts the tape-recorder.)

Voice: Begin here. First, have a look at yourself. Are you wearing the right clothes? If you want a better job, you've got to look smart. Do you look smart?

Is your hair tidy?

Sarah: Not exactly, darling. Is it?

Voice: Is your tie straight?

Sarah: You aren't even wearing one.

(Five weeks later. Bobby is now dressed smart-

ly. He is listening to the tape-recorder.)

Voice: Yes, Mr Jones. Your company is doing well, but I can make it do better. Now you say that.

(He repeats what the voice has just said.)

Bobby: Yes, Mr Jones. Your company is doing well,  
but I can make it do better.

( Sarah comes in. )

Sarah: Come and have your dinner, Bobby.

Bobby: Wait a moment. I've got to finish this exercise.

It's important. Remember, I'm having my final test  
next week.

Sarah: All right, but hurry up. It's time we had dinner.

Voice: Now say that again.

Bobby: Yes, Mr Jones, your company is doing well.

But I can make it do better.

( Three weeks later. Sarah comes in with an envelope behind her back. )

Bobby: What have you got behind your back? What're

you hiding? Come on! Show me!

Sarah: All right. I think I've got the results of your  
test.

Bobby: Come on, Sarah. Let me have them.

Sarah: You can have them in a moment.

Bobby: Please!

Sarah: All right, have them now. ( Sarah gives Bobby  
the envelope. He opens it. ) Well?

Bobby: It says that I came first in the test. I had the  
best marks. Better than anyone else on the course.

Sarah: Does it say anything else?

Bobby: It says I could apply for any job I wanted.

Even a managing director's. And I'd have an excellent chance of being appointed.

Sarah: Oh, you are clever, darling. You won't have any problems finding a job now. *(She notices that Bobby looks upset.)* What's the matter? You look as if you've had a nasty shock.

Bobby: I have. I've had a very nasty shock. *(He shows her another letter.)* Look at this! It's for that job. The one you told me to apply for. I've got an interview today. For the post of junior clerk.

*Bobby Swift has still got to go for that interview, but after his correspondence course, anything could happen.*

Miss Carter: Please wait a moment, Mr Swift. I'll tell Mr Jugg you're here.

*(Miss Carter rings Mr Jugg.)*

Jugg: Yes?

Miss Carter: Mr Jugg. I have a cigar.

Jugg: Miss Carter, do you have to interrupt like this?

Miss Carter: I'm sorry, Mr Jugg. There's a young man

here to see you. A Mr Swift.

Jugg: Oh, yes. He has an appointment for an interview at three o'clock. Let's have him in.

(A loud knock at the door.)  
Jugg: Come in. (Bobby is already in the office.)

Oh, you've come in already, I see.  
Bobby: You wanted to see me, so I had to come in.  
You're a very busy man, Mr Jugg. But you do  
have a moment to spare, don't you?

Jugg: Just a moment, right?

Bobby: Right. How do you do?

Jugg: How do you do?

Bobby: My name is Swift.

Jugg: Yes. Do have a chair, Swift.

Jugg: Do sit down. It's a bit awkward having to  
stand like this.

Bobby: Well, you don't have to stand. It's your office.

You're the boss. Look, "Edwin Jugg, Manager"

If anybody has to sit down in this office, it's got

to be you, Mr Jugg. Go ahead, please.

Jugg: Oh, thank you.

Bobby: (Takes up a box of cigar from Mr Jugg's

desk. ) Do have a cigar, Mr Jugg.

Jugg: No, no, really, I... I don't smoke. I just have

these cigars here for visitors.

Bobby: Oh, that's very kind of you. I'll have it later,

if you don't mind. Right. Let's start.

Jugg: Now, really, Mr...er

Bobby: Swift, Mr Jugg, my name is Swift, remember?

You haven't got a very good memory, have you?

I expect you have your name on your desk to remind yourself who you are.

Jugg: I sometimes have to remind other people who I am. I have to remind them that I am the manager.

Bobby: Well, you won't have to remind me, Mr Jugg, not when I'm working here.

Jugg: But you're not working here yet.

Bobby: But you have got a job for me, haven't you?

Jugg: This firm has a position vacant, yes, for a junior clerk.

Bobby: A junior clerk! Do you mean that a firm like this has nothing better to offer me? Well, if I have to be a junior clerk, then I suppose I have to be.

Jugg: We haven't given you the job yet. We have to consider whether you've got any qualifications.

Bobby: Qualifications? You mean like a degree from a university?

Jugg: I hadn't thought of a degree for this particular job.

Do you have a degree?

Bobby: A degree! Of course not. If I had a degree I'd have a job like yours, Mr Jugg.

Jugg: Well, if you want to know, I...haven't got a

degree.

Bobby: You haven't?

Jugg: No, I...I haven't, I...I didn't have the chance to go to a university.

Bobby: Good gracious! You have a good job, a very good job, and you didn't go to university. Maybe I have better qualifications for this job than you have. After all, you've got a bad memory, and I am younger than you are.

Jugg: You're not only younger than I am, Mr...or Swift. You have also less experience than I have.

That's why we are having this interview. I'm interviewing you about your qualifications to be a junior clerk.

Bobby: Oh, well, almost anybody has enough qualifications to be a junior clerk. You have them yourself, Mr Jugg, haven't you?

Jugg: Of course I have.

Bobby: Ah, then you have the qualifications for a junior clerk, and I have the qualifications for your job as manager. The answer is very simple: we change places. Now you go and tell your directors that you'd rather have the job of junior clerk, and say that you've found a younger man to take your place, me. And thank you so much for your help.



Jugg: Thank you, Mr...Mr Swift.

Bobby: Goodbye, Mr Jugg. Goodbye.

(Mr Jugg is talking to Miss Carter.)

Jugg: Miss Carter, would you take a message for Mr...

Miss Carter: Swift. (Miss Carter takes down the message.)

Jugg: Thank you, Miss Carter.

(The telephone rings.)

Miss Carter: (answering the phone call) Yes?

Bobby: This is Mr Swift. I just want you to know that I'm the new manager here now. Mr Jugg is going to be the new junior clerk.

Miss Carter: Well Mr Jugg has gone out. He left a message for you, Mr Swift.

Bobby: Oh, what does it say?

Miss Carter: It says, "I'm sorry, Mr Swift, I'm afraid you're not suitable for my job or the job of junior clerk."

## Words and Expressions

degree [di'grɪ:] *n.* a title given by a university

junior [dʒuːniə] *a.* of lower rank or position

ambition [æm'bi.ən] *n.* strong desire for success

smart [ smɑ:t ] a. neat and stylish in appearance  
 awkward [ 'ɔ:kwəd ] a. embarrassing and trying  
 vacant [ 'veikənt ] a. not occupied by anyone  
 at a bargain price at a low price  
 correspondence course an educational course for people  
 who cannot attend a school or college  
 Good gracious ( in Exclamations ) expressing surprise

## Notes

### 1. It's lovely all the same. My cold feels better already.

It's lovely all the same. 相当于 I don't care  
 how many flowers you bought me, one is also lovely.

在西方，人们喜欢送花以表达自己的感情。在课文  
 中Sarah得了感冒，而 Bobby 又没多少钱，因此只买了  
 一朵花送给Sarah。从这个句子中，我们可以看出  
 Bobby 和 Sarah 彼此恩爱的情感。

### 2. Perhaps you're trying for the wrong sort of a job.

也许你找的工作并不适合。

此句相当于 Perhaps you're looking for the job  
 that is not suitable for you.

### 3. Write or telephone for details now to Better Jobs

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