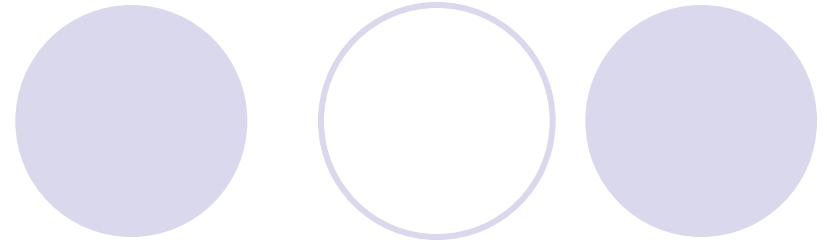
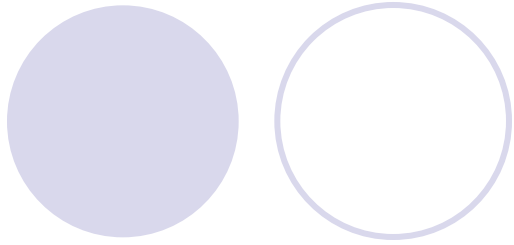


Telephoning





- CULTURE NOTE

- You say the numbers in a phone number individually, and not in pairs. In the UK, where two consecutive numbers are the same, you can say double

- You write

You say

- 0378015 030

oh-three-seven-eight-oh-one-five-oh-three-oh

- 628821

six-two-double eight-two-one

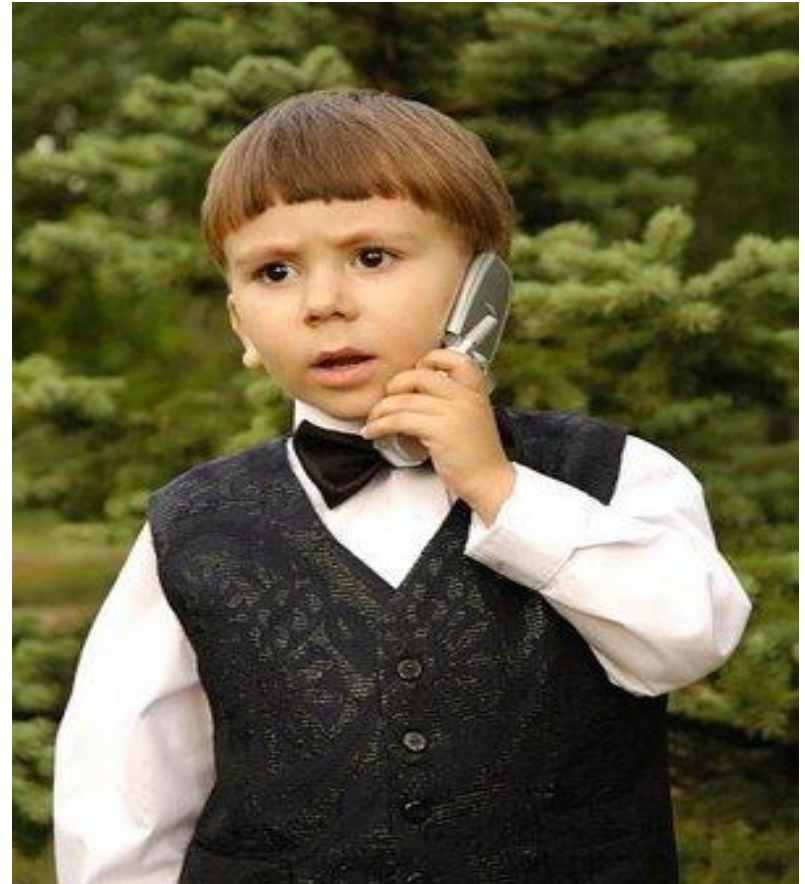
Answering a personal call

- Hi, this is Frank Green. Can I speak to Alice
- I'm sorry, she is not at the moment. Can you take a message?
- It's OK. I'll phone her later. Bye!
- Bye!



Answering a personal call

- Hello! This is Kate Brown. Can I speak to Mary?
- Speaking.
- Let's go to the cinema, today.
- It's a good idea! Let's meet at 3 p.m.
- OK! Bye!
- Bye!



Sending text messages



● CULTURE NOTE

● You can send text messages from your mobile phone to people you know well. The messages are usually very short and informal, and often use abbreviations which sound like the full forms of the words

● B	be	R	are	4	for
● C	see	U	you	B4	before
● EZ	easy	Y	why	8	ate
● NE	any	2	to; too	L8	late
● Q	queue	2DAY	today	L8R	later
● PC	please call	2MORO	tomorrow	@	at

SMS – Short Message Service

- Can you decipher this?

- - HOW R U?
- - OK N U?
- - OK CU2DAY?
- - NO 2MORO WER?
- - @ N. CUL8TR





Here is the translation:

- How are you?
- OK, and you?
- OK. See you today?
- No. Tomorrow. Where?
- At Ann. See you later.