



# EASY ENGLISH

Lesson 23



# agenda



SPEAKING

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GRAMMAR

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VOCABULARY & READING

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HOMEWORK

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# SPEAKING PRACTICE

- On the shore
- On the sand
- Grandchildren (grandkids; grandkiddos)
- Granddaughters
- Grandsons
- Attention = Heads up
- ...like you met during (within) one week
- He looked from a distance or he looked from a corner but he did not get inside the apartment.
- Caviar
- Can
- Over-the-counter drugs
- Most likely
- Broad spectrum antibiotics
- Narrow spectrum antibiotics
- Dizziness
- When I arrived to Thailand...

# VOCABULARY



Mattress  
Gym



"Touch" App

- 3 follow ups
- 3 interactions
- 3 pings

Ping me, when you are ready



Ping-Pong  
(table tennis)

# VOCABULARY



Sausage  
Ham  
Hawk  
Rat  
Ants  
Fluffy dog  
Suitcase  
Leaf



# Brand-Name vs Generic Drugs



No Difference	<b>Active Ingredient</b>	No Difference
Higher in Cost	<b>Price</b>	Lower in Cost
Covered if no Generic Form Exists	<b>Insurance Coverage</b>	Normally Always Covered
Tested and Approved by the FDA	<b>Inactive Ingredients</b>	May Differ - But Proven to be Acceptable by the FDA
No Difference	<b>Strength/Dosage</b>	No Difference
Drugs are Standard in Size, Color, Packaging, etc.	<b>Appearance/Look</b>	Packaging and the Drug Itself may Look Different

Note: To Listen to pronunciation: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/>

# VOCABULARY - INSURANCE

## What Are Generic Drugs?

A [generic drug](#) works generally just like a brand drug at the same dose, strength and use. Generics are also approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) but often cost less.

Generic drugs can be used in two ways:

1) A **generic equivalent** has the exact same active ingredients as the brand drug and are often available at the same dose. The active ingredient treats your condition or relieves your symptoms.

Your pharmacist can often fill a prescription with a generic equivalent without a new prescription from your doctor. Consider asking your doctor or pharmacist if there is a generic equivalent of the medicine you take.

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# VOCABULARY - INSURANCE

According to the FDA, compared to its brand counterpart, an FDA-approved generic equivalent drug:

- Is chemically the same
- Works just as well in the body
- Is as safe and effective
- Meets the same standards set by the FDA

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Not all prescription drugs have a generic equivalent. If there is no generic equivalent, you can ask your doctor if a generic alternative is an option. Only your doctor can decide if a generic alternative is right for you.

2) A **generic alternative** is used to treat the same condition as the brand drug you may have been prescribed, but the active ingredients differ from the brand drug.