

**2.5. WRITING TEST AND SPEAKING ACTIVITIES.
SERVICES AT THE RESTAURANT. (Classroom activities ONLY)**



Complete the writing test (30 min).

I. Fill in each blank with the correct word. If both words can be used, choose the one that sounds more natural in each situation.

1. Are you _____ (prepared/ready) to order? 2. The soup of the _____ (day/special) is "Cream of Broccoli." 3. Our _____ (specials/deals) are listed on the board. 4. I _____ (recommend/request) the vegetarian chili. 5. We can _____ (substitute/subtract) the bacon for cheese, if you like. (= We can give you cheese instead of bacon) 6. I'll be right _____ (back/return) with your drinks. 7. This meal consists of three courses - soup, the _____ (main/prime) course, and dessert. 8. The chicken _____ (comes/arrives) with your choice of rice or potatoes. 9. I'm sorry, we're fully/completely _____ (booked/baked) (= we have no free tables) right now. 10. If you would like, you can wait at the bar until a table _____ (opens/comes) up. (= becomes available)
(Marks/10)

II. Read the dialogue „Eating out“ and complete the task below. Mark the statements at the end of the text as True, False or Doesn't say (not mentioned in the script).

Eating Out

It's 8pm. Mr Smith (Jack) and Mrs Smith (Jill) are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. They have just arrived at the restaurant.

Mr Smith: Well here we are. What do you think?

Mrs Smith: It's lovely Jack. Are you sure we can afford it?

Mr Smith: Well I may have to do some washing up, but you're worth it.

The waiter arrives.

Waiter: Good evening sir, madame.

Mr Smith: Good evening. We have a reservation for a table for two in the name of Smith.

Waiter: Yes sir. May I take your coats?

The waiter takes their coats and hangs them up.

Mr & Mrs Smith: Thank you.

Waiter: Your welcome. Would you like to come to the table or would you prefer to order in the bar?

Mr Smith: I wouldn't mind an aperitif. We'll order in the bar.

Waiter: Please follow me, I'll bring you the menu in a moment.

Mr & Mrs Smith order their drinks at the bar and sit down to look at the menu.

Mrs Smith: Oh dear Jack, it's all in French!

Mr Smith: Well that's what we're paying for. Don't worry I've got an idea.

Waiter: Are you ready to order sir?

Mr Smith: Not really. Could you recommend something.

Waiter: Certainly sir. The fresh lobster is particularly good this evening, and for starters may I recommend a light consomme?

Mr Smith: Sounds lovely, what do you think dear?

Mrs Smith: Oh yes, I love lobster.

Waiter: So, that's two consomme and two lobsters. Would you like to look at the wine menu?

Mr Smith: Why don't you bring us what you think will go best. Nothing too expensive though.

Waiter: No problem sir. I'll call you as soon as your table is ready. The waiter walks away.

Mrs Smith: You are clever Jack, but what about dessert.

Mr Smith: Don't worry, they bring round a sweet trolley, so we just point at what we fancy!

A while later Mr & Mrs Smith have finished eating and are drinking their coffee.

Waiter: Was everything to your satisfaction?

Mr & Mrs Smith: Yes, lovely thank you.

Mr Smith: The whole meal was delicious, our compliments to the chef. Unfortunately we have to be back for the baby-sitter so could we pay now?

Waiter: Certainly sir, I'll bring you the bill. Would you like me to order you a taxi. Mr

Smith: Yes that would be great, thank you.

Mrs Smith: What a nice man, we must leave him a good tip.

Mr Smith: Yes of course.

IIa. Mark the statements at the end of the text as TRUE, FALSE or DOESN'T SAY (not mentioned in the script).

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|---------------------------------------|------|-------|-------------|
| 1. It's eight o'clock in the morning. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 2. The Smiths are late. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 3. The Smiths order in the bar. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 4. Mr and Mrs Smith speak French. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 5. The restaurant is expensive. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 6. Jill dislikes lobster. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 7. They ask for the dessert menu. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 8. They really enjoy the meal. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 9. The meal costs too much. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |
| 10. Mr Smith drives home. | TRUE | FALSE | DOESN'T SAY |

(Marks/10)

(Total/17)



Conversation questions (15 min.)

I. Please describe, compare and contrast the following two pictures (*you have got 1 minute of uninterrupted preparation time and 2 minutes for speaking*).



II. Answer the following questions.

- 1) Why do people like to sit in restaurants eating great food?
- 2) Do people talk louder after eating a nice meal? Why?
- 3) Is it true that all people eat at restaurants?
- 4) What do we have expensive and not so expensive restaurants?
- 5) What kind of food do you prefer? Why?



UNIT 3. INTRODUCTORY FORM

3.1 Title of unit - “Services at the bar”	
Aims/ Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To familiarize students with the vocabulary related to the chosen profession/professional area;• To familiarize students with the discourse framework related to means of transport;• To consolidate unit’s vocabulary in a variety of written and oral exercises;• To develop speaking, reading, writing and listening skills;• To enable the students for the use of grammar correctly;• To develop social skills (e.g. expressing one’s opinion, asking q-s, active listening, etc.);• To develop presentation skills (oral and written);• To develop skills of feedback provision.
Learning Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The students are able to use their professional profile to the target audience/addressee (both orally and in writing);• The students are able to participate in the professional discussions: formulate profession-related q-s, respond to them.
Duration	1 Unit 8-10 acad. hrs x 45 min –classwork+ homework
Material	Multimedia, Student’s Course book (3.1; 3.2; 3.3; 3.4; 3.5; 3.6.); internet; tablets.
Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stage 1: Vocabulary presentation;• Stage 2: Vocabulary activities;• Stage 3: Use of English. Adverbs;• Stage 4: Reading comprehension activities;• Stage 5: Listening/video activities;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stage 6: Test and oral task. Presentation of a non-alcoholic cocktail. Pairwork. Describing pictures.
Debriefing	<p>Links, support materials (available resources):</p> <p>C. E. Morris - Flash on English for Cooking, Catering and Reception, ELI Publishing http://www.hkhk.edu.ee/vanker/catering/at_the_bar.html http://gizmodo.com/5918683/the-49-bits-of-booze-jargon-every-drinker-needs-to-know http://www.kaplaninternational.com/blog/how-to-speak-english-in-a-pub http://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/topic/alcoholic_drinks http://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/topic/soft_drinks http://www.drinksmixer.com/guide/2-1.php https://www.englishclub.com/english-for-work/food-drink-bar.htm http://www.engvid.com/bar-english/ http://www.slideshare.net/lafarge777/types-of-bars-food-service http://www.esolcourses.com/content/topics/countries/ireland/dublin-pubs-listeningcomprehension.html</p> <p>Evaluation: Review Test</p>
Key terms	<p>to order v – (LT) užsakyti; (EST) tellima; to serve v – (LT) patiekti; (EST) teenindama; to offer v – (LT) (pa)siūlyti; (EST) pakkuma; to recommend v – (LT) rekomenduoti; (EST) soovitama; neat adj – (LT) švarus, tvarkingas; (EST) puhas; on rocks idiom – (LT) gėrimas su ledais; (EST) jääga; bottled adj – (LT) gėrimas buteliuose; (EST) pudelis; (beer) on tap idiom – (LT) pilstomas alus; (EST) vaadist (õlu); drought (BrE) beer/ draft (AmE) beer n – (LT) pilstomas alus, alus iš statinės; (EST) vaadiõlu; bill n – (LT) sąskaita; (EST) arve, mida esitatakse; tab n - (LT) sąskaita; (EST) arve baaris, mis tekib õhtu jooksul ja mis makstakse hiljem; run a tab v – (LT) pateikti sąskaitą; (EST) arvet avama; lager adj – (LT) nestiprus šviesus alus; (EST) laagriõlu; stout adj – (LT) tamsus karamelinis alus; (EST) tume karameline õlu; shot n – (LT) taurelė alkoholio; (EST) pits (kanget alkoholi); soft drink n – (LT) gazuotas gėrimas; (EST) alkoholivaba jook, karastusjook; domestic adj – (LT) naminis; (EST) kodumaine, kohalik; potent adj – (LT) stiprus; (EST) kange; pitcher n – (LT) ąsotis; (EST) kann; mug n – (LT) bokalas; (EST) kruus; coaster n – (LT) padėkliukas bokalui, taurei; (EST) õlleklaasi alus; bartender n – (LT) barmenas; (EST) baarmen; last orders (BrE)/ last call (AmE) n – (LT) paskutiniai užsakymai prieš uždarant barą; (EST) viimane võimalus tellida; special adj - (LT) specialus, ypatingas; (EST) eripakkumine; allowed adj – (LT) leidžiamas; (EST) lubatud; pour v - (LT) pilti; (EST) valama, kallama; recipe n – (LT) receptas; (EST) retsept;</p>

ingredients n – (LT) ingredientai; (EST) koostisosad; refreshing adj – (LT) gaivus, gaivinantis; (EST) värskendav; cheers! – (LT) i sveikata; (EST) terviseks!
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3.1. VOCABULARY. SERVICES AT THE BAR.

I. Study the „At the bar“ vocabulary and insert translation in your mother tongue.

order [ˈɔ:də] *verb* to request or direct that (something) be supplied, done, carried out, etc.
(*transl.* _____)

serve [sɜ:v] *verb* to offer or set food, etc. before (a person); to give someone a portion or portions of (food, etc.) at the table
(*transl.* _____)

offer [ˈɒfə] *verb* to put forth or suggest for consideration, acceptance or rejection
(*transl.* _____)

recommend [ˌrekəˈmend] *verb* to advise; counsel; suggest: to recommend that something be done
(*transl.* _____)

neat [ni:t] *adj.* not diluted or mixed with other substances
(*transl.* _____)

on the rocks [ɒn ðə rɒks] *idiom* (of a beverage, especially liquor or a cocktail) with, or containing, ice cubes
(*transl.* _____)

bottled [ˈbɒtlɪd] *adj.* to place in a bottle
(*transl.* _____)

(beer) on tap [biə ɒn tæp] *idiom* ready to be drawn and served, as liquor from a cask
(*transl.* _____)

drought beer (*BrE*) [ˈdraʊt biə] / **draft beer** (*AmE*) [dra:ft biə] *noun* beer drawn from a keg (transl. _____)

bill [bil] *noun* an itemized list or statement of fees or charges (transl. _____)

tab [tæb] *noun* a bill or check, such as one for a meal in a restaurant (transl. _____)

run a tab [rʌn ə tæb] *verb* to accumulate charges on a bill at a bar or tavern (transl. _____)

lager [ˈlɑ:gə] *noun* a beer brewed by slow fermentation and matured under refrigeration (transl. _____)

stout [staʊt] *noun* a dark, sweet brew made of roasted malt and having a higher percentage of hops than porter (transl. _____)

shot [ʃɒt] *noun* a small amount of an alcoholic drink (transl. _____)

soft drink [sɒft driŋk] *noun* a cold, usually sweet, drink that does not contain alcohol (transl. _____)

domestic [dəˈmestɪk] *adj.* belonging or relating to the home, house, or family (transl. _____)

potent [ˈpəʊnt] *adj.* very powerful, forceful, or effective (transl. _____)

pitcher [ˈpɪtʃə] *noun* a container for holding liquids that has a handle and a shaped opening at the top for pouring (transl. _____)

mug [mʌg] *noun* a heavy glass with a handle and usually with patterns cut into its side, out of which you drink beer (transl. _____)

coaster [ˈkəʊstə] *noun* a small piece of wood, plastic, or other material that you put a glass or cup on to protect a surface from heat or liquid (transl. _____)

bartender [ˈbɑ:tendə] *noun* someone who makes and serves drinks in a bar (transl. _____)

last orders (*BrE*) [lɑ:st ˈɔ:dəz] / **last call** (*AmE*) [lɑ:st kɔ:l] *noun* in a British pub, the last drinks that customers are allowed to buy just before the bar closes (transl. _____)

special [ˈspeʃl] *adj* not ordinary or usual (transl. _____)

allowed [əˈlaʊd] *adj* involving a change in quantum numbers, permitted by the selection rules (transl. _____)

pour [pɔ:] *verb* to make a substance flow from a container, especially into another container, by raising just one side of the container that the substance is in (transl. _____)

recipe [ˈresəpi] *noun* a set of instructions telling you how to prepare and cook food, including a list of what food is needed for this (transl. _____)

ingredients [ɪnˈɡri:dɪnts] *noun* a food that is used with other foods in the preparation of a particular dish (transl. _____)

refreshing [rɪˈfrefɪŋ] *adj* making you feel less hot or tired (transl. _____)

cheers! [tʃiəz] a friendly expression said just before you drink an alcoholic drink
(transl. _____)

II. Study the useful expressions „At the bar“ and insert translation in your mother tongue.

Useful expressions Here are some expressions to help you order drinks or food in a pub, bar, or café. Note that at pubs in Britain, it's customary to order drinks and food at the bar, although some pubs with restaurant areas may take your order at the table.

Ordering drinks

what would you like to drink? ['wɒt wəd ju 'laɪk tə drɪŋk]
(transl. _____)

what are you having? ['wɒt ə ju 'hævɪŋ]
(transl. _____)

what can I get you? ['wɒt kæn 'aɪ 'get ju]
(transl. _____)

I'll have ..., please a pint of lager (one pint is a little over half a litre) [aɪl hæv plɪ:z ə paɪnt əv 'la:ɡə wʌn paɪnt s ə 'lɪtl̩ 'əʊvə hæ:f ə 'li:tə]
(transl. _____)

a pint of bitter (a type of traditional English beer) [ə paɪnt əv 'bɪtə ə taɪp əv trə'dɪʃnəl 'ɪŋɡlɪʃ bɪə]
(transl. _____)

a glass of white wine a glass of red wine [ə glɑ:s əv waɪt waɪn ə glɑ:s əv red waɪn]
(transl. _____)

an orange juice [ən 'ɒrɪndʒ dʒu:s]
(transl. _____)

a coffee [ə 'kɒfi]
(transl. _____)

a Coke [ə kəʊk]
(transl. _____)

a Diet Coke [ə 'daɪət kəʊk]
(transl. _____)

large or small? [la:dʒ ɔ: smɔ:l]
(transl. _____)

would you like ice with that? [wəd ju 'laɪk aɪs wɪð ðæt]
(transl. _____)

no ice, please [nəʊ aɪs pli:z]
(transl. _____)

a little, please [ə 'lɪtl̩ pli:z]
(transl. _____)

lots of ice, please [lɒts əv aɪs pli:z]
(transl. _____)

a beer, please [ə bɪə pli:z]
(transl. _____)

two beers, please [tu: bɪəz pli:z]
(transl. _____)

three shots of tequila, please [θri: ʃɒts əv tə'ki:lə pli:z]

(transl. _____)
are you being served? [ə ju 'bi:ɪŋ sɜ:vɪd]
 (transl. _____)
I'm being served, thanks [aɪm 'bi:ɪŋ sɜ:vɪd θæŋks]
 (transl. _____)
who's next? [hu:z nekst]
 (transl. _____)
which wine would you like? [wɪtʃ waɪn wʊd ju 'laɪk]
 (transl. _____)
house wine is fine ['haʊs waɪn z faɪn]
 (transl. _____)
which beer would you like? [wɪtʃ biə wʊd ju 'laɪk]
 (transl. _____)
would you like draught or bottled beer? [wʊd ju 'laɪk dra:ft ɔ: 'bɒtlɪd biə]
 (transl. _____)
I'll have the same, please [aɪl hæv ðə seɪm pli:z]
 (transl. _____)
nothing for me, thanks ['nʌθɪŋ fə mi: θæŋks]
 (transl. _____)
keep the change! [ki:p ðə tʃeɪndʒ]
 (transl. _____)
whose round is it? [hu:z 'raʊnd z ɪt]
 (transl. _____)
it's my round [ɪts maɪ 'raʊnd]
 (transl. _____)
it's your round [ɪts jə 'raʊnd]
 (transl. _____)
another beer, please [ə 'nʌðə biə pli:z]
 (transl. _____)
another two beers, please [ə 'nʌðə tu: biəz pli:z]
 (transl. _____)
same again, please [seɪm ə'geɪn pli:z]
 (transl. _____)
are you still serving drinks? [ə ju stɪl 'sɜ:vɪŋ drɪŋks]
 (transl. _____)

Ordering snacks and food

do you have any snacks? [də ju hæv 'eni snæks]
 (transl. _____)
do you have any sandwiches? [də ju hæv 'eni 'sænwɪdʒɪz]
 (transl. _____)
do you serve food? [də ju sɜ:v fu:d]
 (transl. _____)
what time does the kitchen close? ['wɒt 'taɪm dəz ðə 'kɪtʃɪn kləʊz]
 (transl. _____)
are you still serving food? [ə ju stɪl 'sɜ:vɪŋ fu:d]
 (transl. _____)
a packet of crisps, please [ə 'pækɪt əv krɪspz pli:z]
 (transl. _____)

what flavour would you like? ['wɒt 'flɛvə wʊd ju 'laɪk]

(transl. _____)

ready salted ['redi 'sɔ:ltɪd]

(transl. _____)

cheese and onion [tʃi:z ənd 'ʌnjən]

(transl. _____)

salt and vinegar [sɔ:lt ənd 'vɪnɪgə]

(transl. _____)

what sort of sandwiches do you have? ['wɒt sɔ:t əv 'sænwɪdʒɪz də ju hæv]

(transl. _____)

do you have any hot food? [də ju hæv 'eni hɒt fu:d]

(transl. _____)

what can I get you? ['wɒt kæn 'aɪ 'get ju]

(transl. _____)

would you like anything to eat? [wʊd ju 'laɪk 'eniθɪŋ tu i:t]

(transl. _____)

could we see a menu, please? [kəd wi 'si: ə 'menju: pli:z]

(transl. _____)

eat in or take-away? [i:t ɪn ɔ: 'teɪkəweɪ]

(transl. _____)

Bar games

does anyone fancy a game of ...? [dəz 'eniwʌn 'fænsi ə geɪm əv]

(transl. _____)

pool [pu:l]

(transl. _____)

darts [dɑ:ts]

(transl. _____)

cards [kɑ:dz]

(transl. _____)

Internet access

do you have internet access here? [də ju hæv 'ɪntənət 'æksɛs hɪə]

(transl. _____)

do you have wireless internet here? [də ju hæv 'waɪələs 'ɪntənət hɪə]

(transl. _____)

what's the password for the internet? [wɒts ðə 'pɑ:swɜ:d fə ði 'ɪntənət]

(transl. _____)



3.2. VOCABULARY ACTIVITIES. SERVICES AT THE BAR.

Useful vocabulary

pitcher = (AmE) (BrE = jug) a container with a handle and a lip, for holding and pouring liquids e.g. a pitcher of water/ beer

last call = (esp AmE) (BrE = last orders) the last opportunity for people to buy drinks in a pub or a bar before it closes

potent = having a strong effect on your body or mind a potent drug a very potent alcoholic brew e.g. The vodka must have been pretty potent stuff

intoxicated = (formal) under the influence of alcohol or drugs (AmE) He was arrested for DWI (= driving while intoxicated)

I. Fill in each blank with the proper (best) response from the list. *get glasses pitcher tap call sure parts potent creation part serve*

1. Try this drink. It's my own _____. 2. Buying beer by the _____ is cheaper than buying it by the glass. 3. What kind of beer do you have on _____? (= on draught) 4. I'm not really _____ how to make that drink. 5. When the bartender says "Last _____!", it means that it's the last chance for customers to order drinks before the bar closes. 6. I'm warning you. This drink is really _____! (= strong) 7. It's two _____ orange juice and one _____ vodka. 8. I'm sorry but I can't _____ you since you're intoxicated (= drunk). 9. I've broken 5 _____ today. 10. What can I _____ you? = What would you like?

Useful vocabulary

water something down = to make a liquid weaker by adding water

II. Fill in the gaps with the given words. *allowed special mix round bottled cut be water disturb shooters*

1. Our happy hour _____ is 2-for-1 draft/ draught beer. 2. Would you like another _____ of drinks? 3. If a customer is „_____ off", it means that he/she is not allowed to order any more drinks (because of drunkenness, bad behavior, etc.) 4. That'll _____ \$5.50. 5. We don't have any draught beer. We only have _____ beer. 6. Shots of hard liquor (vodka, Jägermeister, etc.) are commonly referred to as _____. 7. I would never _____ down a drink. I would lose my job if I did. 8. It's a bad idea to _____ vodka with wine. 9. Smoking is not _____ anywhere inside the bar. You'll have to go outside to smoke. 10. Sir, please don't _____ the other customers.

Useful vocabulary

coaster = a small flat object which you put under a glass to protect the top of a table
inebriated = (formal or humorous) drunk

III. Choose the best response for each question.

1. Can we run a tab?
 a) *Sure, I'll start one for you;* b) *That'll be \$5, please;* c) *No, we don't have one.*
2. What kind of beer do you have on tap?
 a) *Guinness and Kilkenney;*
 b) *Bottled beer or draught beer?* c) *We're all out of bottled beer.*
3. When's last call?
 a) *Yes, you can use our phone;*
 b) *We open at 11:00 AM;* c) *We don't close until the last customer leaves.*

4. You got any appetizers/snacks? a) *Our special today is Chicken Florentine;*
 b) *We've got chips, fries, and peanuts;* c) *We have Guinness and Budweiser on tap.*
5. A _____ is something you put under your drink so that the table doesn't get wet. a) *round thing;* b) *coast;* c) *coaster.*
6. I'll have another one! a) *I'm sorry, sir, but I can't serve you since you're already inebriated. (= polite/formal way of saying "drunk");* b) *Drunk. No more;* c) *Yes, there's another bar across the street.*
7. Can I smoke at the bar? a) *No, you're not allowed to smoke anywhere inside the club;* b) *Thanks, but I don't smoke;* c) *Sure, thanks.*
8. Can I get another round? a) *What would you like?* b) *Yes, we'll move you to another table right away;* c) *Sure. That was two Coronas and a glass of red wine, right?*
9. Can I pay with my bank card? a) *Would you like to pay cash?* b) *I already gave you your bill/check;* c) *Normally you can, but today our machine is broken.*
10. You mean I can't order/have a beer? a) *No, we're not allowed to sell alcohol before 12:00 PM;* b) *Last call!* c) *We have Becks and Carlsberg on tap.*

Useful vocabulary

cover charge = an amount of money that you pay in some restaurants or clubs in addition to the cost of the food and drink

regular (noun) = a customer who often goes to a particular shop/store, pub, restaurant, etc. e.g. He's one of our regulars

IV. Choose the best response for each question.

1. What are your drink specials today? a) *We've got Mojitos for \$ 5;* b) *I can make all kinds of special drinks;* c) *Yup, we've got have drink specials.*
2. Can we get the bill? a) *Would you like to pay?* b) *Can I put you all on one bill, or would you like separate bills?* c) *I'm sorry, but we only accept cash.*
3. Why didn't the doorman let me in? a) *The doorman is in charge of selecting who can come in to the club and who can't;* b) *What happened to the doorman?* c) *We have a very strict dress code. No tennis shoes allowed.*
4. Is there a cover? a) *Yes, it's \$ 10 per person;* b) *There's a covered patio in the back;* c) *You have to pay to get in to the club.*
5. Are there any other bars around here that still serve food at this hour? a) *We serve food until 11:00 PM. Right now our kitchen is closed;* b) *Yes, there are many other bars in this neighborhood;* c) *Yes, there's one just down the street.*

6. Do you serve pitchers of beer? a) *You'd have to check the snack menu;*
 b) *No, we only sell beer by the glass/mug;* c) *Yes, there's another bar across the street.*
7. Does the bartender make good drinks? a) *Yes, she does. She's one of the best bartenders in the city;* b) *No, you have to place your drink order with me;*
 c) *Thank you. I'll let her know you like them.*
8. You're a *** idiot!/ I'm not drunk, give me another *** drink!
 a) *Go now!* b) *Sir, you have to leave, or I'll call the police;* c) *Outside!*
9. Why is the bar closing so early? a) *We're closing;* b) *We usually close early on Sundays;*
 c) *Thanks - Here is your bill.*
10. Is that guy a regular? a) *Yes, he's an average guy;* b) *He always drinks beer;*
 c) *Yes, he comes in every Thursday.*

V. Insert each word into the proper place.

*Sleeve Daiquiri Screwdriver Pina Colada pitcher/jug Cosmopolitan Whisky
 Mug Bloody Mary Domestic Keg Tequila Ciders Draft Rum Gin
 Cans Pint glass Tom Collins Margarita.*

	vodka, orange liqueur, cranberry juice, lime, on ice
	rum, coconut milk, pineapple juice, blended with ice
	light rum, lime juice, sugar, blended with ice
	vodka, tomato juice, tobasco sauce, worchestershire sauce, salt, pepper, celery salt, slice celery, on ice
	tequila, lime, salt, blended with ice
	gin, lemon juice, sugar, soda water, on ice
	vodka and orange juice, on ice
	clear alcohol flavoured with juniper berries
	clear alcohol made from sugar cane, origin Caribbean
	light brown alcohol made from grain, origin Scotland
	golden or clear alcohol, origin Mexico
	beer from country that bar is located in
	alcoholic drink from apples or other fruit
	beer on tap
	beer served in a tin
	beer in a large barrel
	20 oz glass for draft
	12 oz glass for draft
	a cup or glass with a handle used for hot beverages
	approximately 60 oz container for draft or water



**3.3. USE OF ENGLISH EXERCISES.
 SERVICES AT THE BAR.**

I. Listen to the explanation the adverbs at



<http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/elementary-podcasts/series-04-episode-09>

(9:25 - 11:32)

II. Put the following adverbs in the right spaces.

badly – carefully – easily – fast – hard – quietly – slowly – well

1. My sister passed the exam _____.
2. He drives too _____ . He's going to have a bad accident soon.
3. Read the question _____ before you write your answer.
4. Did you sleep _____ last night?
5. I worked very _____ today – I'm tired.
6. I don't understand. Can you speak more _____, please?
7. I did really _____ in the test. It was a disaster.
8. Sssh! Speak _____. The baby's asleep.

III. 'Good' or 'well'? Put 'good' or 'well' in the spaces.

1. Eat vegetables. They're _____ for you.
2. My father speaks English very _____ .
3. I'm not a very _____ swimmer.
4. I can't sing very _____ .
5. Is your new job going _____ ?
6. I didn't do very _____ in the test.
7. Hello! It's really _____ to see you!
8. I didn't like the restaurant. The food wasn't very _____ .
9. It's a great restaurant. You can eat very _____ there.
10. A: I've got a new job! B: That's _____. Congratulations!



**3.4. READING COMPREHENSION EXERCISES.
SERVICES AT THE BAR.**

I. Read the text „Alcohol and Young People“ and complete the exercises below.

Alcohol and Young People

You can be stopped, fined or arrested by police if you're under 18 and drinking alcohol in public.

If you're under 18, it's against the law:

- for someone to sell you alcohol
- to buy or try to buy alcohol
- for an adult to buy or try to buy alcohol for you
- to drink alcohol in licensed premises (eg a pub or restaurant)

However, if you're 16 or 17 and accompanied by an adult, you can drink (but not buy) beer, wine or cider with a meal.

If you're 16 or under, you may be able to go to a pub (or premises primarily used to sell alcohol) if you're accompanied by an adult. However, this isn't always the case. It can also depend on the specific conditions for that premises.

It's illegal to give alcohol to children under 5. Working in a restaurant or bar under 18

You can serve alcohol in a restaurant if you're 16 or 17 as long as the alcohol is drunk with a meal. You can also serve alcohol in a bar, but the licence holder or bar manager needs to approve the sale. You may be restricted to selling alcohol in sealed containers (eg cans or bottles) in some areas.

Ia. Answer the questions according the text.

1. You and your friend are both 17 and you go to a pizzeria. Can you have a glass of wine to the pizza? _____
2. Can a 17-years old person go alone to a pub? _____
3. Can a 17-years old person sell and serve alcohol in a nightclub? _____
4. Can you sell beer in bottles everywhere in the UK if you're under 18? _____
5. What are the rules of buying and selling alcohol in your country? _____

II. Read the text „A Drink at the bar“ and complete the exercises below.

A Drink at the Bar

After a stressful day, Mr. Jackson relaxes at the bar. The bartender, Mark, responds to a few complaints while he serves Mr. Jackson his favorite cocktail.

Mr. Jackson: Bartender, could I have a drink? What's taking so long?!

Bartender: Excuse me, sir. Yes, what can I get you?

Mr. Jackson: I'd like a whiskey sour.

Bartender: Certainly sir, I'll get that straight away.

Mr. Jackson: What a day! My feet are aching! Where's an ashtray?!

Bartender: Here you go sir. Did you have a busy day?

Mr. Jackson: Yes, I had to walk all over town to get to meetings. I'm exhausted.

Bartender: I'm sorry to hear that, sir. Here's your drink. That should help.

Mr. Jackson: (takes a long sip) That's what I needed. Much better. Do you have any snacks?
Bartender: Certainly, here are some peanuts and some savory crackers, and a napkin.
Mr. Jackson: Could I have a stir stick?
Bartender: Coming up... Here you are.
Mr. Jackson: Thanks. You know, I'm sorry to say this, but these snacks are awful.
Bartender: I'm terribly sorry about that, sir. What seems to be the matter?
Mr. Jackson: The peanuts are stale!
Bartender: I apologize sir, I'll open a fresh can immediately.
Mr. Jackson: Thanks. Sorry to be in such a bad mood.
Bartender: That's quite alright. Can I get you another drink? This one's on the house.
Mr. Jackson: That's kind of you. Yes, I'll have another whiskey sour.
Bartender: Right away, sir. Do you have any preferences on the whiskey?
Mr. Jackson: Hmm, what's that bottle over there?
Bartender: That's Jack Daniel's - aged 12 years.
Mr. Jackson: That sounds good. I'd like to smoke...
Bartender: Just a moment, here's an ashtray.
Mr. Jackson: Thanks. So how long have you worked at this bar?
Bartender: It's been about three years now. I love this job...

IIa. Choose the correct answer to these questions based on the dialogue. Each question has only one correct answer.

- 1) What kind of day has it been for Mr Jackson?
a) *A relaxing day;* b) *A holiday;* c) *A stressful day.*

- 2) What's Mr Jackson's first complaint? a) *About his aching feet;*
b) *About the bartender taking so long;* c) *About his whiskey sour.*

- 3) Which drink does Mr Jackson order? a) *A beer;* b) *A whisky sour;* c) *A glass of wine.*

- 4) What does Mr Jackson need? a) *An ashtray;* b) *A towel;* c) *A cigarette lighter.*

- 5) Why are Mr Jackson's feet aching? a) *He's been walking around town to get to meetings;* b) *He's been working out at the gym;* c) *He's been shopping.*

- 6) What kind of snacks does the bartender have?
a) *Mini pizzas;* b) *Nuts and crackers;* c) *Olives.*

- 7) What does Mr Jackson ask for with his drink?
a) *A shot glass;* b) *A stirrer;* c) *A napkin.*

- 8) What does Mr Jackson complain about?
a) *The stale peanuts;* b) *The spicy peanuts;* c) *The tasty peanuts.*

- 9) What does the bartender offer to keep Mr Jackson happy?
a) *A small sandwich;* b) *A handshake;* c) *A drink on the house.*

- 10) Which type of whisky would Mr Jackson like in his drink?
a) *Smithson;* b) *Old Kentucky;* c) *Jack Daniel's.*

3.5. VIDEO LISTENING AND LISTENING ACTIVITIES. SERVICES AT THE BAR.



Video listening activities.

I. Watch the video at [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v= XdivXRJeHo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XdivXRJeHo) (3:33), read the dialogues, look through the useful expressions and act out a dialogue in pairwork.

Situation 1 What can I getcha/ get you?
Can I get a beer?/ I'll take a beer./ I'll have a beer.
Bottle or draft?

Situation 2 To drink - whiskey.
Ok! Cocktail or shot?
Neat or on the rocks?
What does it mean?
Ice or no ice?

Situation 3 Do you take card?
Yeah. Keep it open?
Yes.

II. What do the following words and idioms mean? First, read the example sentences/phrases and then find the definitions.

This beer is not available on draught (= it is available only in bottles or cans).

They do some good draught beers at the local pub.

a shot of whisky

Scotch on the rocks

neat whisky

Can I put it on my tab?

He walked out of the restaurant and left me to pick up the tab for the whole meal.

- 1) On draught (br.)/ draft (am.) = on tap _____
- 2) Draught beer (br.)/ draft beer (am.) _____
- 3) a shot _____
- 4) on the rocks _____
- 5) neat _____
- 6) tab _____
- 7) pick up the bill, tab, etc. (for something) _____

- a) beer that is stored in and served from a large container, usually a barrel. Many people who know a lot about beer think draught beer is better than beer sold in bottles or tins;
- b) (of beer) taken from a large container (= a barrel);

- c) not mixed with water or anything else;
- d) a small amount of a drink, especially a strong alcoholic one;
- e) a bill for goods you receive but pay for later, especially for food or drinks in a restaurant or bar;
- f) (informal) to pay for something;
- g) served with pieces of ice but no water.

III. Before watching the video: Match words and phrases below to their definitions.

buy a round persistense pint lager bitter stout

Definitions:

- a) A refreshing pale coloured beer (golden) with bubbles _____
- b) to buy drinks for a group of people _____
- c) A delicious darkerbeer (coppercoloured), without bubbles _____
- d) not giving up, continuing to do something in a determined way _____
- e) A very dark beer (black) with a thick creamy head (layer of foam that sits on top of the beer) _____
- f) a measurement liquid, about half a litre (568 ml) _____

IIIa. Watch the video and do the comprehension task at <http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/how/how-order-round-pub> (1:20) at complete TRUE or FALSE sentences.

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|---|------|-------|
| 1) The bar is busy because it is the end of the week. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 2) The woman orders two pints of lager and a glass of wine. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 3) The woman is a regular visitor in the pub. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 4) The woman also asks for some cheese and onion peanuts. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 5) The woman pays eleven pounds. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 6) The man orders a pint of bitter and two pints of lager. | TRUE | FALSE |



Listening activities.

I. Listen to the text at <http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/elementary-podcasts/series-04-episode-09> (4:20 - 8:30) and mark the sentences TRUE or FALSE according to the podcast.

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|---|------|-------|
| 1) Tess doesn't like alcohol. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 2) Ravi drinks beer. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 3) There are lots of different kinds of British beer. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 4) The British drink a lot of alcohol. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 5) British pubs are family places. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 6) British pubs are different from bars and cafés in other countries. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 7) Tess never goes to pubs. | TRUE | FALSE |
| 8) Tess and Ravi think the British drink more than other nationalities. | TRUE | FALSE |

II. Listen to the text at <http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/sites/podcasts/files/learnenglish-elementary->

podcastss04e09- support-pack 1.pdf and match the words from the podcast to the definitions.

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|---|------------------|
| 1) a place where they make beer | a) a pub; |
| 2) a type of beer which has a golden colour, popular all over the world | b) a brewery; |
| 3) a type of beer which has a dark brown colour, popular in Britain | c) a soft drink; |
| 4) a typical British place where you can drink alcohol | d) bitter; |
| 5) a drink that doesn't contain any alcohol, like cola or juice | e) lager. |

**3.6. WRITING TEST AND SPEAKING ACTIVITIES. SERVICES AT THE BAR.
(Classroom activities ONLY)**



Complete the writing test (30 min).

I. Answer the following questions

1. What are the rules of buying and selling alcohol in your country? _____

2. Can a 17-years old person go alone to a pub? _____

3. Can an 18-years old person sell and serve alcohol in a nightclub? _____

(Marks/6)

II. Insert the following words into sentences below.

part on tap allowed serve until make call
mix disturb special parts get have/ get kitchen

- 1) What kind of beer do you have on _____? (= on draught)
- 2) When the bartender says "Last _____!", it means that it's the last chance for customers to order drinks before the bar closes.
- 3) It's two _____ orange juice and one _____ vodka.
- 4) What can I _____ you? = What would you like?
- 5) Our happy hour _____ is 2-for-1 draft/ draught beer.
- 6) That'll _____ \$5.50.
- 7) It's a bad idea to _____ vodka with wine.
- 8) Smoking is not _____ anywhere inside the bar. You'll have to go outside to smoke.
- 9) Sir, please don't _____ the other customers.
- 10) Can we _____ the bill?
- 11) Are there any other bars around here that still _____ food at this hour?

12) We serve food _____ 11:00 PM. Right now our _____ is closed.

(Marks/14)

III. Describe a non-alcoholic cocktail (Name the ingredients; How to make it? What equipment do you use? What do you use for what?)

(Marks/10)

(Total/30)



Conversation questions (15 min.)

I. Describe, compare and contrast the following pictures:

Picture 1:



Picture 2:



Answer the following questions:

Do you often visit a bar? Explain, please.
What is your favourite drink? (What is it made of?)
Are you a good listener? Explain, please.
Would you like to work in a bar? Explain, please.

II. Choose two non-alcoholic cocktails and prepare a presentation to other group members.

Don't forget: the name of the cocktail;
the recipe (ingredients and amounts)
how to prepare it.



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