UNIT 5A The survivors club

or the unit about Jason Momoa



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What about you?

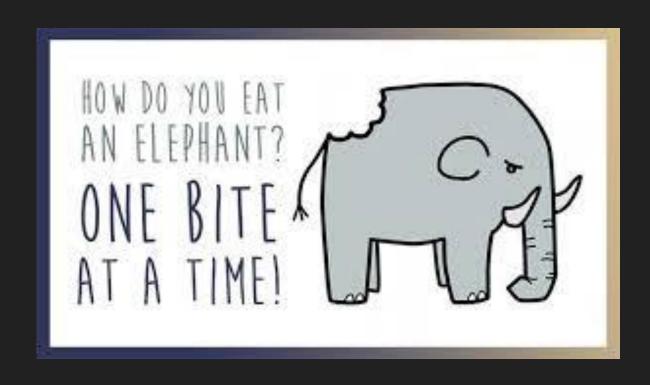
- 1 How do you think you would react in a life or death emergency situation?
 - a I'd panic and become hysterical.
 - b I'd "freeze" and wouldn't be able to do anything.
 - c I'd act coolly and calmly.

- 2 If you caught a plane tomorrow and the flight attendant began giving the safety information, would you...?
 - a listen, but not take it very seriously
 - b continue reading your book or magazine
 - c pay attention and also read the safety information in the seat pocket

- 3 What would you do if you were hiking alone in the mountains and you got completely lost (without phone coverage)?
 - a I'd stay where I was and wait to be rescued.
 - b I'd keep walking and try to find my way to my destination.
 - c I'd try to find my way back to where I started from.

- 4 What would you do if you woke up in the middle of the night and thought that you could hear an intruder in your home? If you would do something different, say what.
 - a I'd confront the intruder.
 - b I'd keep still and quiet and hope that the intruder would go away.
 - c I'd lock myself in a room and call the police.

So, What is the best way to deal with this type of situations?



THE LESSONS OF THE SURVIVORS CLUB

t least 80 percent of us react in the same way to a life or death crisis or emergency: we're simply overwhelmed - the challenge seems too great, the problem insolvable. In 5 Air Force survival school, they try to teach you how to overcome this feeling. One of the things they ask new cadets is, "How would you eat an elephant?" and they make them memorize the right answer, which is: "You eat an elephant one bite at a time." Survival 10 means dealing with a huge life-or-death problem, one that you may not be able to solve quickly or all at once. The key to survival is to slow down and divide the challenges into small, manageable tasks, one goal at a time, one decision at a time. When an avalanche 15 buried the survivors of a plane crash in the Andes, the survivors whispered to each other, "Breathe. Breathe again. With every breath you are alive." In a hopeless situation without oxygen or light, this approach kept them going until they found a way out.

This and much more is what survival expert Ben Sherwood tells us in his best-selling book The Survivors Club, which brings together stories of reallife survivors from all kinds of disasters. He begins by explaining the 10-80-10 principle. When faced with an emergency, 80 percent of people freeze. They are stunned and "turn into statues" or are so bewildered by what is happening around them that they can't react. 10 percent lose control. These people scream and cry, and often make the situation worse. But 10 percent keep calm and behave in a rational way. They don't panic and they assess the situation clearly and make decisions. These people have the best chance of survival in a crisis, and Sherwood explains how you can try to become more like them.

35 He also reminds us that, apart from staying calm and not despairing, knowing the right thing to do in a crisis is also vital, and that in most emergencies many more people survive than don't. For example, most people think that you can't survive a plane crash, but American research has shown that the survival rate in all air crashes is historically 95.7 percent. Sherwood not only tries to show us how to behave rationally and calmly, he also gives us the information we need to

join "The Survivors Club."

How would you react/feel in a life-ordeath situation?



Vocabulary bank

J "I'm very offended /a fendad/." "I feel a little homesick / houmsik/." "I'm a little disappointed /disa'paintad/." "I'm very lonely /'tounli/." "I'm incredibly proud /praod/." "I'm really nervous / narvas/." "I'm very grateful/grentfl/." "I'm shocked /fakt/." "I'm so relieved /relived." "I feel a little guilty /ˈgɪlti/."

- A You discover that you have a brother you had never known about.
- B You haven't visited your grandparents for a long time.
- C A stranger gives you a lot of help with a problem.
- D You are abroad and you think someone has stolen your passport, but then you find it.
- E You don't get a job you were hoping to get.
- F You go to study abroad and you're missing your family and friends.
- G You move to a new town and don't have any friends.
- H You are going to talk in public for the first time.
- Someone in your family wins an important prize.
- J A friend doesn't invite you to his wedding.

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fed up and upset

fed up = bored or frustrated and unhappy (especially with a situation that has gone on too long)

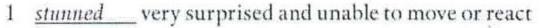
I'm really fed up with my job. I think I'm going to quit.

upset = unhappy when something bad happens

Kate was terribly upset when her dog disappeared.

Vocabulary bank

bewildered /brwilderd/ delighted /drhanad/ astonished /a/stonift/ desperate /desparat/ devastated /devastated/ horrified /harafaid/ overwhelmed /acvar'welmid/ stunned /stand/ thrilled /0mld/



- extremely upset
- incredibly happy
- very excited
- amazed / very surprised
- with little hope, and ready to do anything to improve the situation
- feeling such strong emotions that you don't know how
 - to react
- extremely confused
- extremely shocked or disgusted



Modifiers with strong adjectives

Remember you can't use a little or very with these adjectives. NOT I was very astonished. If you want to use an intensifier, use really / absolutely / totally / completely.

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- a Look at the highlighted words and phrases and try to figure out their meaning.
 - 1 B I was scared stiff when I heard the bedroom door opening /skerd stif/.
 - You look a little down. What's the problem?
 - 3 I'm absolutely worn out. I want to relax and put my feet up
 - 4 When I saw her, I couldn't believe my eyes. She looked ten years younger!
 - 5 I'm sick and tired of hearing you complain about your job.
 - 6 He finally passed his driver's test. He's jumping for joy!

A sad or depressed

B terrified

C extremely happy

D exhausted

E fed up or irritated

F astonished

SLANG

- 1. TO BE SCARED STIFF
- 2. TO LOOK/BE DOWN
- 3.TO BE WORN OUT
- 4. CAN'T /COULDN'T BELIEVE SB'S EYES
- 5. TO BE SICK AND TIRED OF
- 6. TO BE JUMPING FOR JOY

Let's practise

	astonished devastated	bewildered horrified	delight stunned	ed thrilled		
1	We are <u>ver</u> world. <u>thr</u>		e going on	a cruise around the		
2		as <u>very conf</u>		e touch screen on he		
3	People were <u>extremely shocked and disgusted</u> when they heard about the terrorist attack.					
4	Andy was <u>amazed</u> when his parents gave him a car for his birthday.					
5	She was so surprised she couldn't react when she saw the fire damage.					
6	Olivia was	incredibly h	appy when	she got promoted.		
7	My brother him.	was <u>extrem</u>	<u>ely upset</u> w	hen his wife left		

Answer key

- 1. Thrilled
- 2. Bewildered
- 3. Horrified
- 4. Astonished
- 5. Stunned
- 6. Delighted
- 7. Devastated

c Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

couldn't believe his eyes down jumping for joy scared stiff sick and tired of worn out



1 Harriet was <u>scared stiff</u> when she saw a mugger coming toward her.



2 I'm _____ always having to tell my husband to clean up.



3 My sister was a little _____ after her interview went badly.



4 He was absolutely _____ after running almost 15 miles.



5 He _____ when his favorite celebrity retweeted him on Twitter.



6 I was _____ when I got accepted to my top choice college.

ANSWER KEY

- 1. SCARED STIFF
- 2. SICK AND TIRED OF
- 3. DOWN
- 4. WORN OUT
- 5. COULDN'T BELIEVE HIS EYES
- 6. JUMPING FOR JOY



- 1. Get in groups.
- 2. Use the two expressions assigned by Carol and create a sentence with the SECOND CONDITIONAL.
- 3. The group that finishes first must stand up and say "i love my English Class" to get the point

Have you seen this guy?



Now you may be wondering...

How does Jason Momoa relate with English conditionals?



The level of probability of the events to happen depends on the Speaker

Zero Conditional

If/When Jasón <u>wakes</u> up, I <u>kiss</u> him on the cheek







Who says this?

Jason Momoa´s bae Who says this?

First Conditional



If Jason forgets his part of the script, I will help him memorize it.





WILL/CAN/MAY/IMPERATIVE

Emilia Clarke
Kit Harington
Jason Momoa´s coworkers

Who says this?

Second conditional



If I <u>saw</u> Jason Momoa on the street, I <u>would</u> tell him to visit Beauchef.



PAST



WOULD/COULD/MIGHT + INFINITIVE



INFINITIVE	PAST	PAST PARTICIPL
Ве	was/were	been
Begin	began	begun
Break	Broke	Broken
Bring	brought	brought
Build	built	built
Buy	bought	bought
Can	could	been able (to
Catch	caught	caught
Choose	chose	chosen
Come	come	come
Cost	cost	cost
Cut	Cut	Cut
Do	did	done
Draw	drew	drawn
Drink	drank	drunk
Drive	drove	driven
Eat	ate	eaten
Foll	fell	follen
Feed	fed	fed
Find	found	found
Fly	flew	flown
Get	got	get
Give	gove	given
Go	went	gone
Hove	hed	hod
Hear	heard	heard
Hit	hit	hit
Hold	held	held
Keep	kept	kept
Know	knew	known
Learn	learnt	learnt
Leave	left	left
Lose	lost	lest
Make	mode	mode
Mean	meant	meent
Meet	meant	met
Put	put	put
Read	read	pur
Run	read	read
Say	ron	run
See	saw	seen
Send	sow	seen
oena	sent	Sent

Carolina Santander English teacher Who says this?

Third Conditional



The Media

If Jason had rejected Kal Drogo's part, he wouldn't have become a star



PAST PERFECT

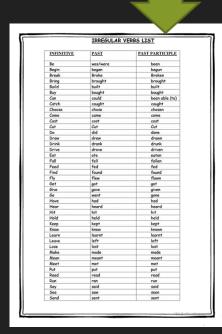
HAD+ PAST PARTICIPLE



WOULD+HAVE+PAST PARTICPLE

COULD

MIGHT



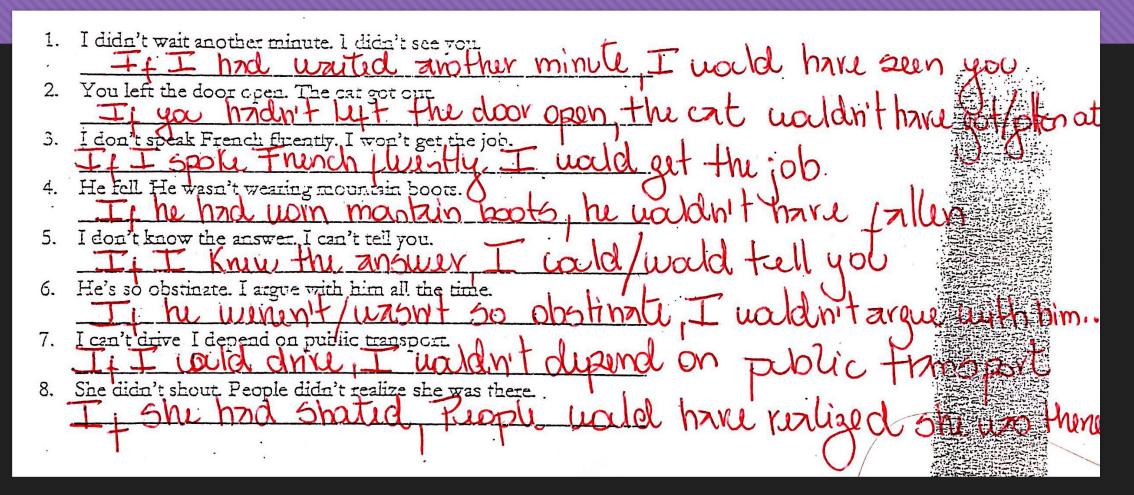
DISCLAIMER

The previous exercise must be considered as a humoristic approach which in no case aims at objetivizing Mr. Momoa's person and expresses the teacher's deepest admiration to him as an actor, musician, ecological activist and proud member of the Samoan community.

Let's practice

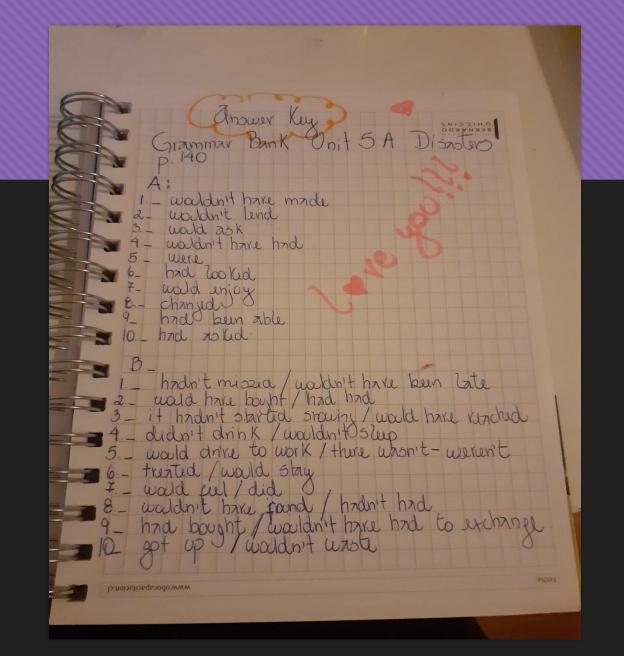
- 1. I didn't wait another minute. I didn't see you.
- 2. You left the door open. The cat got out.
- 3. I don't speak French fluently. I won't get the job.
- 4. He fell He wasn't wearing mountain boots.
- 5. I don't know the answer. I can't tell you.
- 6. He's so obstinate. I argue with him all the time.
- 7. I can't drive. I depend on public transport.
- 8. She didn't shout. People didn't realize she was there. .

The answer



	If Tim <u>hadn't got injured</u> , he would have played in the championship game. (not get injured)				
1	I so much food if you'd told me you				
	weren't hungry. (not made)				
2	If I were you, I money to members of				
	your family. (not lend)				
3	I Jack to help me if he wasn't so				
	busy. (ask)				
4	Joe an accident if he hadn't been				
	driving so fast. (not have)				
5	I'd run the marathon if I in better				
	shape. (be)				
6	If you where you were going, you				
	wouldn't have fallen. (look)				
7	I'm sure you dancing if you came to				
	the classes with me. (enjoy)				
8	We'd go to the local restaurant if they				
	the menu from time to time. (change)				
9	Nina wouldn't have gone abroad if she				
	to find a job here. (be able)				
10	If you for a discount in the store, they				
	might have given you one. (ask)				

) (Complete using a second or third conditional.							
	You didn't wait ten minutes. You didn't see Jim.							
	If you'd waited ten minutes, you would have seen Jim.							
	Luke missed the train. He was late for the interview.							
	If Luke the train, he late for the interview							
7	2 Maxie didn't buy the top. She didn't have any money.							
	Maxie the top if she some money.							
	It started snowing. We didn't reach the top.							
	If snowing, we the top.							
4	Rebecca drinks too much coffee. She sleeps badly.							
	If Rebecca so much coffee, she badly.							
!	I don't drive to work. There's so much traffic.							
	I to work if so much traffic.							
1	Matt doesn't treat Sue well. She won't stay with him.							
	If Matt his girlfriend better, she							
	with him.							
	You don't do any exercise. You don't feel healthy.							
	You a lot healthier if you some exercise.							
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(The driver had GPS. He found the street easily.							
, i	The driver the street if he GPS.							
	Jim bought the wrong size. I had to exchange the sweater.							
	If Jim the right size, I the sweater.							
10	You get up late. You waste half the morning.							
	If you earlier, you half the morning.							



Additional explanations

Conditionals are very well explained in the following link:

https://www.ef.com/ca/english-resources/english-grammar/conditional/

Miss Caro explain conditionals in detail in the following video in case you missed that class:

<u>https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-</u> JcL0FJQ652aMMqGqvOxA2v9clmstGFx/view?usp=sharing



Feelings and Emojis Game!



Step 1: Your teacher will show a picture with an emoji.

Step 2: You have to identify the Emoji with one of the feelings reviewed in the class and create a beautiful sentence

Step 3: Once you have your sentence, stand up and say "I love my English class" to get the point.

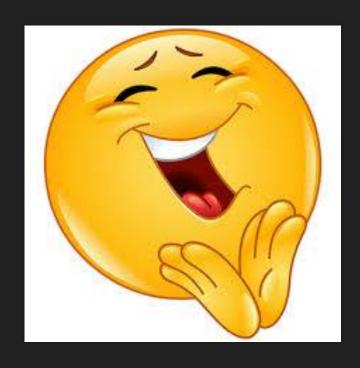
Bonus is you use the slang



SET 1

BEWILDERED

Can/couldn't believe my eyes

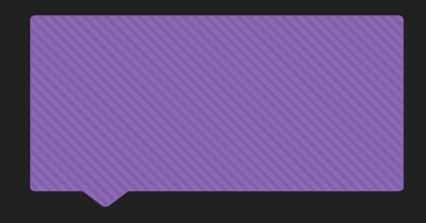


DELIGHTED

Jumping for joy



Worn out



SET 2

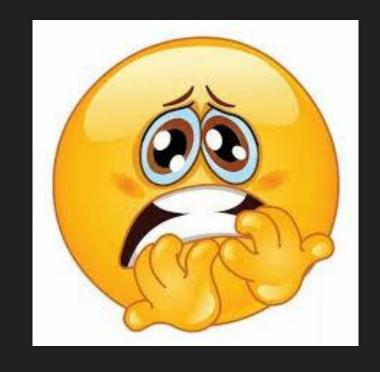


STUNNED



SET 2

THRILLED

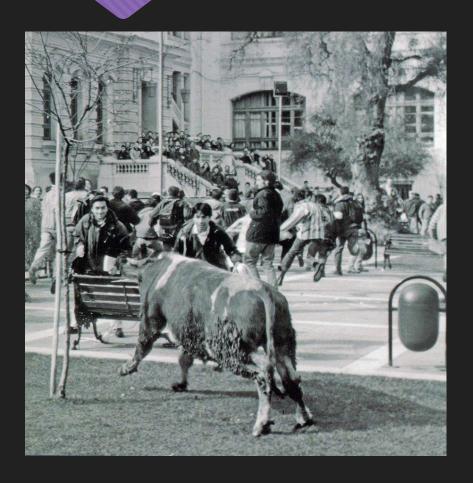


SET 2

FRIGHTENED

To be scared stiff

And the winner is...



A cow broke into 850's gardens in 1997?

https://twitter.com/UChile Beauchef/status/75759953 6030285824



Kudai recorded "Sin despertar" at Beauchef's gates ?

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KxllYwQH6lY

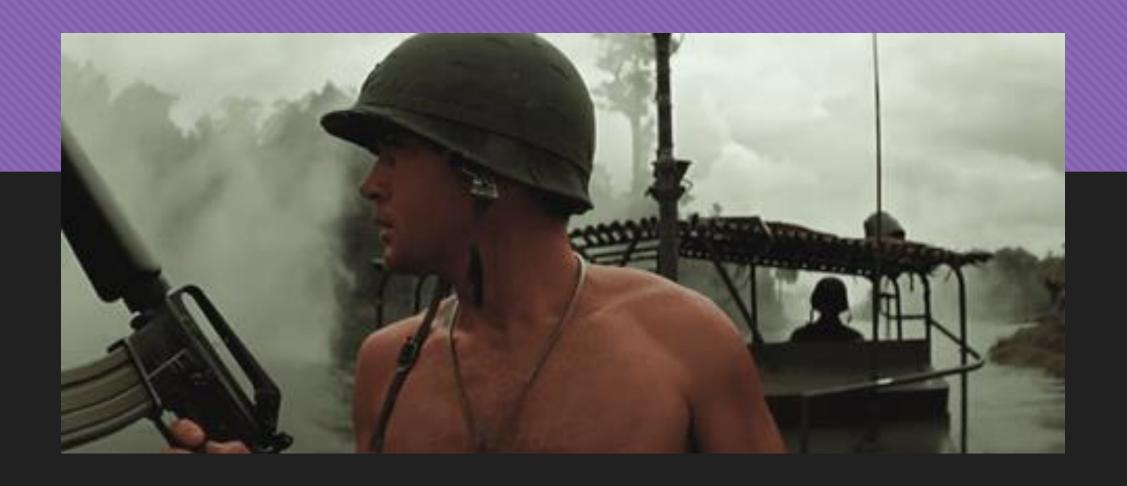


A bomb threat was sent in 2016?



A whole chapter of the TV show City Tour was recorded in Beauchef 851?

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uFvuVopJzu0



VIETNAM!

CARD 1

DISASTERS THROUGH HISTORY

- What do you think has been the worst disaster caused by humankind in history? Why?
- What would you have done if you had been there?
- What are the most important tips to follow when disasters strike?

