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Unit 1

FRIENDSHIP

WORD FORM

➤ Friendly (a) Friendship (n)

➤ poem (n) poet (n) poetry (n)

➤ last (v) = continue for

lasting (a) = durable

at last (ad) = lastly = in the end

➤ feelings (n) affair (n)

➤ give-and-take (n) take up (v)

➤ rumour (n) gossip (n) mutual (a)

➤ aim at (v) pursue (v) → pursuit (n)

➤ indeed (ad)

noun	Verb	adjective	adverb
qualify qualification	qualify	qualified qualifiable	qualifiably
		constant	
modesty			
	care		
enthusiast enthusiasm			
	sympathize		
		loyal	
			changeably
	suspect		
faith			
		honest	
		hospitable	
sincerity			

SELF-LEARNING

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<p>Unit 1 FRIENDSHIP</p>	<p>PRACTICE</p> <p>I. Use the correct tense of the verbs in brackets:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. She (work) _____ quietly at her desk when suddenly the door (open) _____ and her daughter (rush) _____ in.2. He (sit) _____ on the river bank fishing when he (see) _____ a man's hat floating down the river.3. A strange man (walk) _____ into the room. He (wear) _____ read trousers and a pink shirt!.4. He (play) _____ the guitar outside his house when someone opened the window and (throw) _____ out a bucket of water.5. Where 's Sarah? She's outside. She (do) _____ the gardening all this morning.6. Ted and his family _____ (travel) to Europe. They are in Paris now.7. By the end of this month, we (study) _____ in that school for 5 years.8. Don't call me until 8 o'clock. I (finish) _____ my homework until then.9. After the party yesterday, we (call) _____ her, but she (answer) _____.10. Your research (cost) _____ a lot, I guess. – Yeah, we (cost) _____ it to see that If we should carry it out. <p>II. Choose the underlined part among A, B, C or D that needs correcting.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Sorry, I (A) <u>can't</u> go with you (B) <u>because</u> I (C) <u>expect</u> a call (D) <u>from</u> my overseas friend.2. (A) <u>The</u> fire (B) <u>destroyed</u> the house before the (C) <u>firemen</u> (D) <u>came</u>.3. Two (A) <u>friends</u> must (B) <u>be</u> loyal (C) <u>with</u> (D) <u>each other</u>.	<p>SELF-LEARNING</p> <p>Practice Writing:</p> <p>Write an 80 word passage about a true friend's qualities.</p>
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<p>Unit 2 PERSONAL EXPERIENCES</p>	<p>WORD FORM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ embarrass (v) → (n) → (a) ➤ floppy (a) = soft, flexible, tender ➤ sneaky (a) → a wad of → make a fuss ➤ pay (v) = treat ➤ experience (n) → experiences (n) <p>PRACTICE</p> <p>I. Use the correct tense of the verbs in brackets: Last February, I (1. decide) _____ to go on holiday to the island of Madeira. On the morning I (2. leave) _____ England it (3. rain) _____, but when I (4. land) _____ in Funchal, the capital of Madeira, the sun (5. shine) _____ and a lovely, warm breeze (6. blow) _____ from the sea. I (7. take) _____ a taxi to my hotel. As I (8. sign) _____ the register, someone (9. tap) _____ me on the shoulder, I (10. not/can) _____ believe my eyes !. It was my old girlfriend.</p>	<p>SELF-LEARNING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Read the text in the text book (Vocabularies) ➤ Search for some reading texts on the internet (select the link by topic of the lesson.) ➤ Practice Listening on Youtube (select the link by topic of the lesson.)

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Unit 2 PERSONAL EXPERIENCES	II. Choose the underlined part among A, B, C or D that needs correcting. 1. (A) <u>A</u> small cottage (B) <u>stand</u> on (C) <u>the</u> (D) <u>summit</u> of the mountain. 2. (A) <u>One</u> of (B) <u>the</u> celebrities I (C) <u>would like</u> to meet (D) <u>are</u> Ashley Green. 3. (A) <u>Cleaning</u> city street (B) <u>have</u> become an (C) <u>annual</u> activity (D) <u>among</u> teenagers in this city. 4. (A) <u>Statistics</u> (B) <u>are</u> the science of (C) <u>collecting</u> and (D) <u>analyzing</u> numbers and figures. 5. (A) A good pair of sneakers (B) are (C) what a professional (D) runner needs.	SELF-LEARNING Practice Writing: Write an 80 word passage about your experience
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Read this passage

Having a [best friend](#) is one of the most beautiful gifts in [life](#). Whether you bond over your sense of humor, work-life, [family](#) things, or everything in between, sometimes it's hard to put into words what your BFF means to you.

Celebrate National Best Friends Day with the 101 **best friend** [quotes](#) below. These National Best Friends Day and International Friendship Day quotes will remind you how good it is to have such an amazing [friendship](#)—and what it's like to be a best friend to someone else. Here are 101 best friend quotes to celebrate your friendship!

Good friends are also honest — honest enough to tell you when you're not being a good friend yourself. ... Along with good friends who are present, loyal, and honest, most people want friends who are trustworthy.

How many friends do you have? There's [no need to count](#)! But just give it some thought. You probably have more friends than you realize. You have friends at school. You have friends in your neighborhood. You probably would call your family members your friends. You may even have friends at church and on [sports teams](#), too!

How many of your friends would you consider good friends? Sometimes people use the word "good" to indicate someone is a close friend. But we're talking about the word "good" that indicates someone is a quality friend — or the opposite of a bad friend.

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Parents and teachers have probably stressed to you the importance of making good friends as you grow up. Surrounding yourself with good friends makes life more complete and enjoyable. But what exactly makes a good friend?

The definition of a good friend varies from person to person, but there are certain traits, characteristics, and qualities that most people would agree make someone a good friend. Let's look at a few of those things that make a good friend.



When you ask people what makes a good friend you'll often get answers that boil down to one quality: presence. A good friend is there for you when you need them. Whether it's helping you through the grief of losing a loved one or being by your side when you're sick, good friends are present in good times and bad.

You don't have to be experiencing a trial to need a good friend. Sometimes being present for a friend simply means listening when they need to talk, helping out with homework, or even assisting in the search for a missing cell phone.

One of the keys to being present for a friend is action. People can say all sorts of things, but as the old saying goes, "actions speak louder than words." Someone may say they'll be there for you when you need them, but when difficulties arise, a good friend will actually be there to help.

Another important quality of a good friend is loyalty. We all experience times when we're not the most popular person to be around. Perhaps we've done something wrong or we're in a bad mood. Good friends are loyal and accept you for who you are during the good and bad times.

Good friends are also honest — honest enough to tell you when you're not being a good friend yourself. Some people only want to surround themselves with people who will tell them what they want to hear. Good friends will tell you what you need to hear, even if you don't want to hear it.

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Along with good friends who are present, loyal, and honest, most people want friends who are **trustworthy**. If you can't **count** on a person, it's hard to consider them a good friend. Mutual trust between friends is a building block of a solid friendship that could last a lifetime.

Another one of those solid building blocks of lasting friendships is **communication**. Do you have a friend who finishes your sentences when you speak? Perhaps the two of you are on the same **wavelength** to such an extent that you seem to know what the other is thinking without needing to say anything. That kind of close bond is hard to come by and is a clear mark of a good friend.

There are many more **qualities** of good friends that we could discuss. Some **qualities** are more important to some people than they are to others. Each person must set his or her own criteria for what it means to be a good friend. And that means you, too, must possess those **qualities** in your interactions with your friends.

Be who you are, and seek out friends who allow you to be who you are and not someone else. Encourage one another and respect each other's boundaries. Always seek the good in others and be respectful in your interactions. You never know when the good friend you make today might be a friend for life!

Group discussion

- What qualities of a true friend do you like best? Why?
- What do you do to make your friendship last forever?



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