

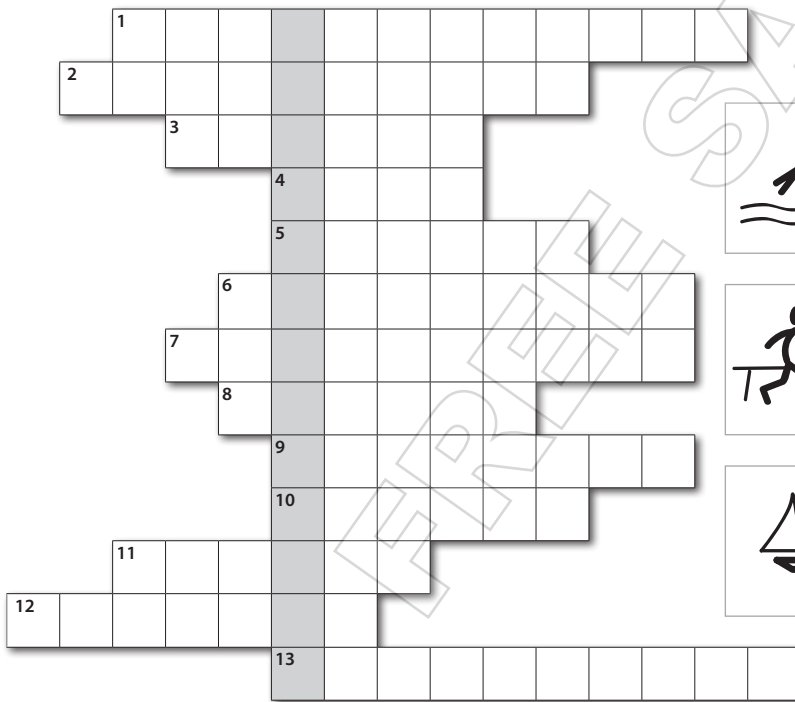
# 7 Game on!

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## ▶ Vocabulary

### Sports

- 1 Look at the pictures and write the name of the sport. Use the word in the grey column to complete sport number 14.



14 \_\_\_\_\_

- 2 Put the sports from 1 in the correct column. Some sports can go in both.

Indoor sports	Outdoor sports

- 3 Complete the questions with the verbs *do*, *go* or *play*. Then write the answers.

- Where do you ..... swimming? In a .....
- Where do you ..... ice hockey? On a .....
- Where can you ..... golf? On a golf .....
- Where do professionals ..... football? On a .....
- Where's the best place to ..... tennis? On a .....
- Where can I ..... skiing? Down a ..... of course.

- 4 Complete the sentences with the correct piece of equipment.

boots goal goggles net rackets skis trainers

- He was so hopeless at tennis that he couldn't get the ball over the .....
- If you want to ski safely, your ..... must fit onto your ..... securely.
- You should wear ..... to protect your eyes in the water.
- Top tennis players have several ..... in case some get broken.
- The ball hit the ..... post and bounced in the net.
- Don't run a marathon in new ..... or your feet will hurt.

**1 Look at the title of the article. Tick the information you expect to read.**

- 1 How and when the frisbee was invented.
- 2 How many frisbees are sold every year.
- 3 How to play frisbee in a team.
- 4 The rules of a frisbee game.
- 5 The advice of a champion frisbee player.

# **ULTIMATE:**

## the team game with a frisbee

In the late 1800s, a man called William Russell Frisbie had a pie shop in Bridgeport, Connecticut. This grew into a successful family business, producing over 80,000 pies a day by the mid 1950s. Hungry students from Yale University used to buy the pies and when they were finished, toss the metal pie tins around the campus for fun. And so, a simple game was born! It was an inventor called Walter Morrison who made the plastic version, which was easier to catch. And it was two young guys fresh from the University of Southern California who bought his design for their toy company, Wham-O. For their product, they used the name Frisbie (which they spelled Frisbee) from the Yale students who called their game 'Frisbie-ing'.

Ultimate is a team game for two teams of seven frisbee players. Like in American football, there are two endzones at both ends

of the large rectangular pitch. This is where goals are scored. In Ultimate, the frisbee is called the disc. To score a goal, a player has to catch the disc while he or she is standing in or running into their endzone.

The rules are simple. In Ultimate, like in netball, you cannot run with the disc. When you catch it, you must stop running and throw it to another player. Players pass the disc towards their endzone. If the disc is dropped or knocked down by the opposition, they take the disc (like in American football). The opposition also gets the disc if a player is off the pitch when he or she catches it.

Ultimate is also similar in many ways to football and basketball. The defending team tries to stop the opposing team by



marking them. If you mark a player well, they will not be able to receive the disc from one of their teammates.

Ultimate is basically a non-contact sport – you are not allowed to touch your opponent and if you do, this can be called a foul. What makes Ultimate different from all other team sports is that there is no referee, even at the highest level. Instead, there is a code of conduct, which is called 'The Spirit of the Game'. This means that the players referee themselves and trust each other to play fair. Amazingly, Ultimate's unique code of conduct works perfectly.

**2 Now read the article and check your answers.**

**3 Find words in the text which have similar meanings to these explanations.**

- 1 throw in a gentle or careless way (*paragraph 1*) .....
- 2 win a point in a game or sport (*paragraph 2*) .....
- 3 person or team that someone is competing against (*paragraph 3*) .....
- 4 stay close to a member of the other team to stop them getting the disc or ball (*paragraph 4*) .....
- 5 something that a player does in a game that is against the rules (*paragraph 5*) .....
- 6 person whose job it is to make sure players obey the rules (*paragraph 5*) .....

**4 Choose the correct answers.**

- 1 The first flying discs were made of
  - A pies.
  - B metal.
  - C plastic.
- 2 Wham-O was the name of
  - A one of the Yale students.
  - B a toy company.
  - C the inventor of frisbees.

- 3 Players of Ultimate are not allowed to
  - A knock the frisbee down.
  - B run with the frisbee.
  - C catch the frisbee in the endzone.

- 4 "The Spirit of the Game" is used
  - A in every Ultimate game.
  - B in international level Ultimate matches only.
  - C by Ultimate referees.

**5 Four other sports are mentioned in the text. Write down what they are and why they are mentioned.**

- 1 .....
- 2 .....
- 3 .....
- 4 .....

**\*6 What about you?**

- 1 What do you think of the game of Ultimate?
- 2 Would you like to play a team game without a referee? Why/Why not?

## Defining relative clauses

### 1 Complete the rules with these words.

person, thing, place or time *when where*  
*which and that who and that who, which or that whose*

In defining relative clauses, we use (a) \_\_\_\_\_

for people, (b) \_\_\_\_\_ for things,

(c) \_\_\_\_\_ for possessions,

(d) \_\_\_\_\_ for places and

(e) \_\_\_\_\_ for times.

In defining relative clauses we can omit

(f) \_\_\_\_\_ when a noun or pronoun comes immediately after it. We use defining relative clauses to give essential information about the (g) \_\_\_\_\_ in the first half of the sentence.

### 2 Circle the relative pronouns. Then tick the sentences where the pronoun can be omitted.

- The referee is the only person who can send a player off.
- Skiing and snowboarding are winter sports that are very popular in Canada.
- Many sports people that I know have their little superstitions.
- The trainers that she wore for the Wimbledon Final were sold for £5,000.
- The spectators who are wearing orange are from the Netherlands.
- A puck is a round flat disc that you hit in ice hockey.
- Both sisters have lucky mascots that they take with them everywhere.
- Is he the person who invented judo?

### 3 Complete the sentences with *where*, *when* or *whose*.

- The endzones are a areas \_\_\_\_\_ goals are scored.
- William Frisbie was a baker \_\_\_\_\_ name became famous.
- Wimbledon is a place \_\_\_\_\_ grass court tennis championships are held.
- Boxing Day is the day \_\_\_\_\_ people watch a lot of sport on TV.
- Can you remember the year \_\_\_\_\_ Usain Bolt set a new 100m record?
- These days, it is hard to find a swimming pool \_\_\_\_\_ you are allowed to dive in.
- Bethany Hamilton is the famous surfer \_\_\_\_\_ arm was bitten off by a shark.
- I've got a friend \_\_\_\_\_ brother is a jockey.

### 4 Choose the correct alternative. Choose both if both are possible.

- A golf club is the thing which/who you use to hit a golf ball.
- They used a plastic disc that/which was easier to catch.
- "Turnover" is the time where/when the other team gets possession of the ball.
- Do you know anybody who/- has a strange superstition?
- The goggles which/- I wore were completely useless.
- This is the place which/where he fell through the thin ice.
- Saturday is the day when/which Jack plays for the local football team.
- Ultimate is a game that/which I played at university.

### 5 Match the columns to make sentences. Use a relative pronoun in the middle.

- |                               |                                     |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Ultimate is a game          | a the points are scored.            |
| 2 The winner was the swimmer  | b the Olympics were in London.      |
| 3 A caddy is a person         | c is played without a referee.      |
| 4 2012 was the year           | d I first played table football.    |
| 5 The endzones are the places | e ankle was broken in the marathon. |
| 6 Spring is the time          | f carries a golfer's clubs.         |
| 7 She's the athlete           | g start was the fastest.            |
| 8 That beach café is          | h most people take up jogging.      |

## Grammar extension

### \*6 Read this short newspaper article. Find and correct five mistakes with relative pronouns.

Tens of thousands of Brazilians have held parties to mark Rio de Janeiro winning its bid to host the 2016 Olympics. A special concert was held at the famous Copacabana beach whose fifty thousand people turned up to celebrate the win. Brazil's President said that Rio was ready for these Games who he promised would be "unforgettable".

Brazil is the first South American country where has ever been picked to host the Games.

Lord Sebastian Coe is the former athlete who led London's bid for the 2012 Games. He said it was a good decision. 'We're really happy to hand the Olympics over to a country whose that puts young people at the heart of its bid, and to a continent who has never before hosted the Games,' he said.



## Phrasal verbs connected with sports

### 1 Complete the sentences with *for*, *in*, *out* or *up*.

- He was knocked ..... of the tournament in the quarter-finals.
- I really wanted to join ..... but I didn't have my swimming costume with me.
- Rob goes to the gym every morning to work .....
- My mother took ..... hill walking when she was over 70.
- It was a real challenge but he decided to go ..... it.
- You're more likely to have an injury if you don't warm ..... properly.

### 2 Make sentences with words from each column.

- |                                       |     |                     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 1 He was tired and hungry so he gave  |     | gold!               |
| 2 That shy girl never joins           | in  | with the others.    |
| 3 Professional athletes always warm   | out | in the first round. |
| 4 She's a confident diver who's going | up  | before a race.      |
| 5 The smaller boxer was knocked       | for | and went home.      |

1 He was tired and hungry so he gave up and went home.

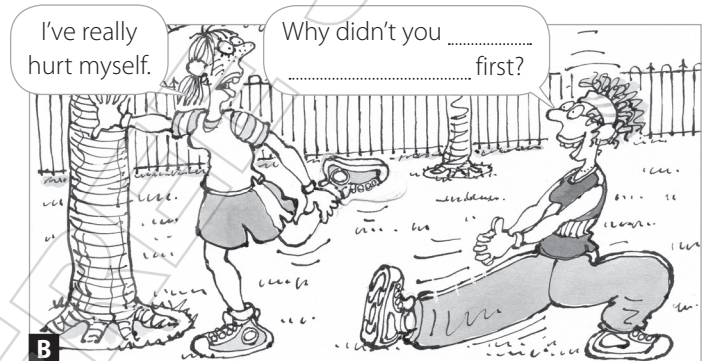
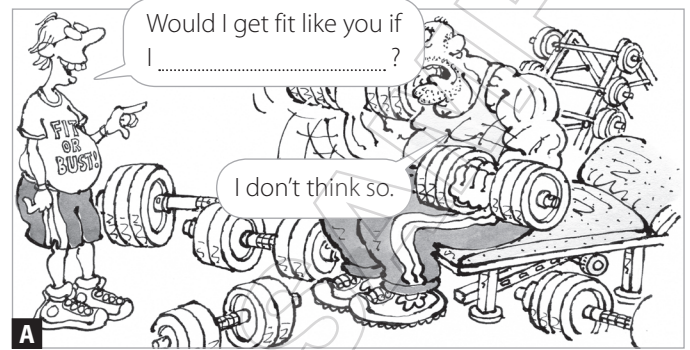
2 .....

3 .....

4 .....

5 .....

### 3 Look at the pictures. Complete the questions and answers with a phrasal verb from 1.



## Vocabulary extension

### 4 Match these phrasal verbs with their definitions. Use your dictionary to check your answers.

- |            |  |
|------------|--|
| 1 catch up | a leave or stop doing something before the end                 |
| 2 carry on | b reach someone or something after being behind                |
| 3 drop out | c continue doing something                                     |
| 4 keep up  | d start doing a new activity                                   |
| 5 send off | e do something at the same speed as somebody or something else |
| 6 take up  | f tell a player to leave the game                              |

### \* 5 Finish the sentences with ideas of your own.

- If you are behind with your studies, the best way to catch up is to .....
- When I finish school, I'm going to carry on .....

## Non-defining relative clauses

### 1 Choose the alternative to make the rule correct.

In non-defining relative clauses, we use **who** for (a) *people/things*, **which** for (b) *people/things*, **whose** for possessions, **where** for (c) *places/times* and **when** for (d) *places/times*. We (e) *can/cannot* use **that** in non-defining relative clauses. We (f) *can/cannot* omit the relative pronoun and we (g) *always/never* use commas in non-defining clauses.

### 2 Complete the sentences with the correct relative pronoun.

- The Indian boy, ..... was only four, was running very long distances.
- That young diver goes to an Olympic-size pool, ..... he practises for hours.
- The game, ..... is played without a referee, is called Ultimate.
- Running, ..... is his favourite activity, is not an expensive sport.
- Uncle Marcus, ..... racket I borrowed, used to play squash for England.
- Last year, ..... they went skiing together, she broke her leg.
- The girls, ..... names I cannot remember, are both talented rowers.

### 3 Use a non-defining relative clause to change the two sentences into one.

- Usain Bolt is a great sprinter.  
He comes from Jamaica.  
*Usain Bolt, who comes from Jamaica, is a great sprinter.*
- The university sports centre is brand new.  
My son works out there.  
.....
- Anna Chakvetadze looks just like my girlfriend.  
Anna is a Russian tennis player.  
.....
- In 2008 they were already building an Olympic village in London.  
We moved to London in 2008.  
.....
- The French runner surprised us all by coming first.  
His family were sitting next to us.  
.....

### 4 Do these sentences have defining (D) or non-defining (ND) relative clauses?

- Scotland is the country where golf was first played. ....
- That's the game I've been telling you about. ....
- New Zealand, where rugby is really popular, has more sheep than people. ....
- Is your aunt the swimmer whose picture I keep seeing? ....
- In the 1970s, when I was your age, I used to play Ultimate. ....

## Grammar extension

### 5 Choose the correct answer. Check answers at the bottom of the page. Then use the extra information to write a sentence about the sport with a relative clause.

- In baseball, it's bad luck to touch
  - one of the lines.
  - a bat.
  - the ball.
  - your cap.
 Baseball is popular in Japan.  
*In baseball, which is popular in Japan, it's bad luck to touch ...*
- In football, it's lucky to have
  - an even number on your shirt.
  - an odd number on your shirt.
  - a double number on your shirt.
  - a number ending in a 6 on your shirt.
 Football was first played internationally in 1872.  
 .....
- In ice hockey it's bad luck to put down your sticks
  - on the ice.
  - pointing north-south.
  - pointing east-west.
  - crossed.
 Ice hockey is the national sport of Canada.  
 .....
- In basketball, it's good luck to
  - wipe the soles of your trainers.
  - chew gum.
  - talk to the person throwing the ball.
  - look at the scoreboard.
 Basketball's most successful team is the Boston Celtics.  
 .....
- In tennis, it's bad luck to
  - hold more than two balls when serving.
  - eat between sets.
  - wear red.
  - play on a Thursday.
 Tennis first became an Olympic sport in 1896.  
 .....

## Giving a presentation

1 Put these expressions in the correct column.

Finally I'd like to begin by saying I'm going to talk about  
In short Last but not least The point I'd like to make is  
To sum up

Beginning a presentation	Concluding a presentation

2 Complete the presentation with these expressions.

Firstly For example It's also true Look at the case of  
Secondly To sum up

I'm going to talk about sports in schools and why I think they are a good idea.

I think all schools should offer sports lessons for two main reasons. (a) \_\_\_\_\_, sports are good for teenagers in many ways. (b) \_\_\_\_\_, teenagers who are active are fitter and healthier, and they don't get fat. Sport can also be a good way to relax after academic work. (c) \_\_\_\_\_ that if teenagers play sports, they are less likely to get bored and spend time on the streets.

(d) \_\_\_\_\_, I believe that we would produce more top-class athletes and sportspeople if we had better facilities at school. (e) \_\_\_\_\_ Russian gymnasts who get professional coaching from a very young age. They have a lot more stars than we do.

(f) \_\_\_\_\_, I feel it is important for the happiness and success of our teenagers, and for the future of our professional sports that we do more sport in our schools.

3 What about you?

What sport or leisure activities do you do? Why do you enjoy it/them?

## Describing photos



4 Look at the first photo and answer the questions. If you are not sure of something, say *I think* and/or *I imagine*.

1 Who can you see in the photo?

.....

2 Where are they?

.....

3 What are they doing?

.....

4 When do you think this photo was taken?

.....

\*5 Now use the questions in 4 to compare the two photos. For each question give at least two examples of how they are different. Which photo shows people more like you and your friends?

\*6 You have to do a short presentation on the subject of young people who do sport and young people who do not. Divide these notes into two logical paragraphs and prepare your talk.

*spend time in front of TV / get fitter / make friends /  
get fatter / enjoy being a team / learn a new skill*



## A film review

### 1 Match the words with the definitions.

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 1 plot       | a story that someone writes for a film                                 |
| 2 star       | b character that is played by an actor in a film or play               |
| 3 screenplay | c part of a film or play where events happen in the same place or time |
| 4 role       | d person who tells actors in a film or play what to do                 |
| 5 scene      | e the main story in a book or film                                     |
| 6 director   | f main actor or performer in a film or play                            |

### \*2 Look at the poster for a film. What type of film is it? Choose one or more types from the list, and write two sentences, giving reasons for your choice.

action    animated film    comedy    drama    fantasy    horror  
musical    science fiction    thriller    war    western

1 I think it is a ..... because ...

2 .....

### 3 Read this review about the film 'Bend it like Beckham' and check your answers.

'Bend it like Beckham' is a gentle drama about two teenagers in multicultural London. It is about cultural differences, love and competition between girls in a football team. It is also extremely funny.

The plot is simple but never boring. It starts with two sisters from a Sikh family. Pinky, who is very traditional, is preparing to get married. Jessminder, played by Parminder Nagra, on the other hand, is football crazy, and delighted when she is chosen to play in a local girls' football team. However, her dream of becoming a professional player conflicts with her family's expectations. They do not like her running around in shorts, and want her to learn to cook Indian food and marry a man from a good family. Jess refuses to behave like her older sister, though. As she says, "Who wants to cook Aloo Gobi when you can bend a ball like Beckham?"

Jess becomes friends with another talented footballer, Jules, played by Keira Knightley. They train together and both fall in love with their coach. Jess has a difficult decision to make when a final in Germany is on the same day as her sister's wedding: what should she do?

The writer and director, Gurinder Chadha, tells this warm story with her usual light touch, which maintains the drama without losing the humour. The two girls both play their roles brilliantly, and their football skills aren't too bad either! To sum up, you'll love this film whether you're a football fan or not.

### 4 Underline four useful film review words or expressions in the text.



### 5 There are four main sections to the review. Write 1–4 to show the order in which they occur.

- |                         |       |                           |       |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| a how the plot develops | ..... | c why you should watch it | ..... |
| b what film it is       | ..... | d what the plot is        | ..... |

### 6 In your own words, write three things that the reviewer likes about the film.

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

### \*7 Write a short review of the best TV programme you've seen recently. Use words and expressions from 1 and 2, and ideas from 3. Don't forget to say why you liked the programme so much.

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- 1 Read the review below. Then use some words from the box to write a summary sentence for the book based on the review.

engaging    love    money    objective    regret  
review    true

If you're a fan of football, *Gerrard: My Autobiography* is a must. But you don't have to be a massive supporter of Liverpool FC or a huge fan of Steven Gerrard to like it. If you are, though, you're going to enjoy the details concerning the footballer's training, worries, tournaments and general life inside the game. For me, however, there are two things that make this book outstanding amongst the numerous sports books available on the market. The first is the author's honesty: Gerrard does not just write about his success, rise to fame, and fame itself: he also writes about his failures, so he shows himself to be a human being who experiences highs and lows like all of us. Secondly, this book is a big tribute both to football in general and Liverpool FC in particular. For Gerrard, his club is his family, kingdom and passion. As he writes: *Cut my veins open and I bleed Liverpool red*. Thus, if you want raw emotions and an engaging story, you can't miss it.



- 2 Write synonyms/paraphrases for the words and phrases 1–12 below, taken from the text from exercise 1.

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. a must .....      | 7. honesty .....      |
| 2. a supporter ..... | 8. success .....      |
| 3. worries .....     | 9. available .....    |
| 4. games .....       | 10. failure .....     |
| 5. outstanding ..... | 11. tribute .....     |
| 6. numerous .....    | 12. raw emotion ..... |

- 3 In the text from exercise 1, find the sentences or sentence parts paraphrased below.

- There's no need for you to admire Liverpool FC. ....
- There are many sports books on the market, but two factors make this book impressive and different from others. ....
- He is presented as a regular person who experiences both success and failure, like any other people. ....
- In the book, he shows his massive respect for football. ....

- 4 Answer the questions about the text from exercise 1.

Does the author of the review:

- recommend the book to people who don't support Liverpool? .....
- mention Gerrard's failures? .....
- refer to the financial side of Gerrard's career? .....
- mention Gerrard's attitude towards his club? .....
- explain why he/she admires Gerrard's autobiography? .....

## ► Zadanie maturalne

- 5 Przeczytaj recenzje trzech książek. Do każdego zdania (5.1.–5.4.) dopasuj książkę (A–C). Wpisz rozwiązania do tabeli. Uwaga: jedna książka pasuje do dwóch zdań.

The author of the review:		
5.1.	feels sympathetic towards a sportsman.	
5.2.	shows the world of sport NOT through the eyes of a sportsman.	
5.3.	mentions a sportsman's health.	
5.4.	refers to a sportsman's early years.	

A. *Fever Pitch: A Fan's Life* by Nick Hornby

Quite surprisingly for me, as a huge fan of baseball, the best book I've read about sport recently is not a book on baseball, but football. It really doesn't matter what kind of sport you like and what team you support: this is a book about the life of a supporter, not a sportsperson. It's about a life dominated by matches, whether shown live or on TV; about the rest of life being ruled by an obsession with a football team. Indeed, I've known this feeling myself since I was a little boy so I read the book during one sitting. Do you want to know what it is like to be a football fan in Britain (and probably in many other countries in the world); to travel on special trains from one match to another, surrounded by hundreds of police officers? It may not sound that funny, but Hornby tells his stories with a real warmth and sense of humour.

B. *Open* by Andre Agassi

This book leaves you surprised and thinking about if it is possible that one of the best players in the history of tennis actually hated playing tennis? And yet Agassi admits in this painfully honest book that his relationship with tennis was one of both love and hate. Indeed, he loved the winning and the admiration of fans, but hated the game itself. First of all, during childhood, he was made to practise really hard by his father, and then, later on, to join a famous tennis school because tennis was the career his father had prescribed for him. To be honest, I loved every minute of reading this book, even though some of the descriptions of the tennis matches were too detailed for me. But above all else, I couldn't stop feeling sorry for a guy who was successful and yet really unhappy.

C. *Lance Armstrong's War* by Daniel Coyle

Lance was invincible, a champion, THE ONE TRUE CHAMPION. Not only did he win numerous cycling tournaments; but he also won the most important battle of his life: the battle against cancer. Admired by millions, he became a superstar, that is until the truth about his doping came out, and then he became simply viewed as a cheat. Indeed, the legend, the hero, the champion was then gone. And yet this book does dig beneath the surface, giving you a glimpse of Lance's true (and complex) personality, especially his massive ego, and somewhat explaining why he was called Planet Lance, surrounded by his satellites.