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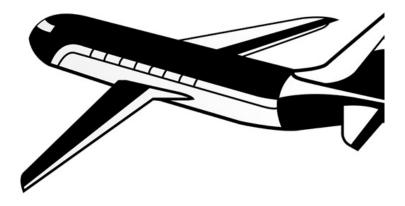
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### Let's Start!

Pronunciation Spot: Here is your ticket. The airplane is waiting for you!



## **Learning Outcome**

Accurately use information involving apologies, thanks, suggestions and invitations in communicative situations.

## Ask your partner:

- Do you like to fly? Do you get nervous?
- How often do you fly? Where do you go?

#### **Can Do Statements**

- I can say and use the y sound.
- I can say simple statements.
- invitations in communicative situations. I can identify key information in a short audio.

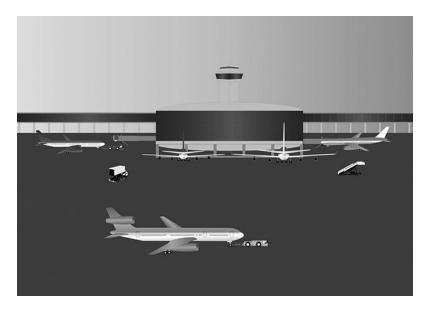




# Let's Explore!

Vanessa is about to board a plane. Listen to the conversation between Vanessa and a **fellow passenger\*** .

\* A "fellow passenger" is someone traveling on the same plane or ship.



Instructions: Read the text aloud.

**Female:** Excuse me. You dropped your ticket.

**Vanessa:** Oh, thank you very much. You're on flight 981 too?

**Female:** Yes, I'm going to visit my parents. They are having their 50th wedding

anniversary party this weekend.

**Vanessa:** That sounds like fun. Wow ... 50 years ... that's amazing. **Female:** Your ticket is a different color to mine. Where are you sitting?

**Vanessa:** First class. Yesterday, I decided to upgrade my ticket.

Female: That's nice for you! There's better food, more legroom and ... you get your

luggage first!

**Vanessa:** It was a birthday gift to myself.

**Female:** Well, my ticket's not yellow, mine's green ... back of the plane for me. **Vanessa:** I am usually there too! I hope the flight is not delayed or canceled. The

weather outside is terrible.

**Female:** Sounds like we are boarding. Well, first class passengers anyway. Safe

flight!

**Vanessa:** You too! Enjoy the celebration.





Time to say the y sound!

Instructions: Read the words and select the correct y sound words.

- 1. You
- 2. Your
- 3. Yellow
- 4. Yesterday
- 5. You're on flight 981 too?
- 6. My ticket's not yellow.
- 7. Yesterday, I decided to upgrade my ticket.
- 8. That's nice for you!



Can you complete the simple sentence? What did Sally do yesterday?

Instructions: Organize the mystery sentences. Write each word in the correct order.

- 1. to / ticket. / she / decided / upgrade / Yesterday, / her
- 2. flight / 981 / on / too? / You're





## **Extension Activity**

Yay! Time to use the y sound.

Instructions: Complete the following steps. Fill in the Self-Assessment.

- a) Say these words with the . sound: yabby, yacht, yak, Yale, yam, yank, yap, yarn, yawn, yay, year, yell, yellow, yen, yes, yet, yeti, yoke, yolk, you, yum, yurt
- b) Say this tongue twister 5 times with a partner. Who can say it the fastest? Young Yolanda Yack likes yellow yoyos, yogurt and yummy yams.
- c) Now, it's your turn to make two tongue twisters! Use words with the letter y.

	Self- Assessment	Yes No
	I say and use words with the <i>y</i> sound.	$\bigcirc\bigcirc$
	I say tongue twisters with a partner.	$\bigcirc\bigcirc$
	I write tongue twisters with the <i>y</i> sound.	$\bigcirc\bigcirc$
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## **Target Words**

- **legroom** (expression): the amount of space you have for your legs in an airplane e.g. There's better food in first class and more legroom.
- luggage (noun): suitcase and bags you take
  to board (verb): to enter or go onto a on a plane e.g. You get your luggage first!
- to upgrade (verb): to move to a more expensive seat or area e.g. I decided to upgrade my ticket.
- anniversary (noun): a celebration of an important event
  - e.g. They are having their 50th wedding anniversary party this weekend.
- plane or ship e.g. Sounds like we are boarding.





### The Letter Y

The  $\mathbf{y}$  consonant sound can be difficult to learn. This is because the letter  $\mathbf{y}$  can be pronounced as a vowel or a consonant.

The letter  $\mathbf{y}$  is a consonant when it is the first letter of a syllable that has more than one letter.

Words like yes, yard and you are all examples of **y** as a consonant sound.

Look at the following table to see the difference between  ${\bf y}$  as a consonant versus  ${\bf y}$  as a vowel:

"y" as consonant	"y" as vowel
yesterday	happy
yard	crying
young	gym