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1 Opposites

In the box below are twenty seven Korean adverbs. Each of them, except one, has an adverb that is opposite in meaning. Your task is to identify the one that does not have the opposite.

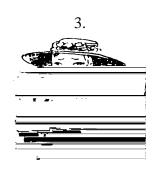
2 IT SEEMS TO BE ...

Look at the pictures below and suggest what tomorrow's weather will look like.



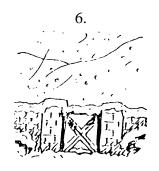












3 What's the weather like?

Yet another common topic of conversation is the weather. In conversations with Korean people you'll often be asked about Australia's climate. In this exercise, see if you can put together a number of sentences to describe the climate in the area of Australia in which you live, or in the country from which you came, by responding to the following questions.

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4 What's it like studying Korean?

When you talk with Koreans you'll find this is one of the most frequently-asked questions. This exercise is designed to help you respond.

Learning Korean is a task involving	g various facets and skills:
speaking — listening — reading — writing — vocabulary — grammar —	pronunciation — conversation — composition — listening and (then) speaking — acquiring vocabulary — making sentences —

Now look at the grid below and describe how you feel.

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As an extension exercise, find out how your fellow students feel.

Name:	Name:	Name:	Name:

5 ..., aren't you?/isn't it?

Below are a series of situations, and your task is to make appropriate comments using VST-. Use a falling intonation pattern to indicate that you expect the other party to confirm your observation.

6 .., didn't you?

7 FILL IN THE MISSING WORDS

In the conversation below Yongsu is asking Robert about his accommodation. Your task is to supply the missing words in the conversation from the words in the box below.

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8 Making Conversation

The situation: You're in Seoul, and you are riding in a taxi ...

1. The taxi driver starts a conversation by asking where you come from.
2. You respond.
3. He then asks you how you find living in Korea.
 You say you like it. You like the food and people are kind to you, but because you don't speak Korean well, you find it inconvenient from time to time.
5. He asks you where you learnt Korean.
6. You say you learnt at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.
7. He responds with interests! He asks if you had any Korean Korean teachers.
8. You say yes.
9. He asks if you find Korean difficult.