



Beginner Lesson S1

Who Is She?

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English

Mike Vicky! How are you doing?
Vicky Great! How about you? How's it going?
Mike Pretty good. So, how do you like the party?
Vicky It's fun. Hey, who is she?
Mike She? Who?
Vicky Who is the tall woman?
Mike The woman wearing red?
Vicky Yeah, her.
Mike That is our math teacher. She IS tall, isn't she.

Vocabulary

English	Definition	Class
How are you doing?	a question to find out about someone's health or situation	phrase
great	very good	adjective
How's it going?	a question to ask about someone's health or situation	phrase
party	social gathering of guests for celebration or entertainment	noun
fun	something people enjoy	adjective
tall	above-average height	adjective
yeah	yes	exclamation
math	informal word for mathematics, study of numbers	noun

Vocabulary Sample Sentences

How are you doing? > Not bad.

That shirt looks great on you!

How's it going? > Great! How about you?

How's it going these days? > Well, actually I've been pretty busy.

How's it going? > Great! How about you?

The guests brought many presents to the birthday



party.

I had fun at the birthday party.

He was pretty tall for his age.

Basketball players are very tall.

Yeah, I agree.

I was never very good at math.

I like math class because I like numbers.

Vocabulary Phrase Usage

In this lesson's conversation, we heard Mike ask Vicky "how do you like the party?" "How do you like" is a phrase that we use to ask someone their opinion about something. In this case, Mike is asking Vicky her opinion about the party they are at. The question he asks is like asking, "Are you enjoying the party?" and "Are you having a good time?" For Example: "How do you like EnglishClass101.com?" "It's great. My English has improved so much." The next phrase we will look at is "Who is (so-and-so)?" In this sentence, we replace "so-and-so" with a description like "the tall man" or a pronoun like "he," "she," or "that." This phrase is one way to ask information about someone you and the person you are with can see. If you think the person you are talking with has information about that person (such as the person's name or role), you can use this question to get information. For Example: "Who is the man standing by the window?" "That is my boyfriend. Let me introduce you to him."

Grammar Points

The Focus of This Lesson is "this" and "that"

"That is our math teacher."

As we learned in the previous lesson, "**this**" and "**that**" are called determiners and we use them to make clear which objects we are talking about, especially when there may be more than one choice. We can use them without the nouns they modify (similar to pronouns like "he," "she," and "it"). We use "**this**" to talk about objects that are near, and "**that**" to talk about objects that are not so near or far away.

We use the phrase "**that is**" to talk about people who are not close to the speakers.

Examples from This Lesson

Examples from This Dialogue:

1. "That is our math teacher."

In this example from the dialogue, Vicky had asked Mike who the woman in red was. Mike's answer was "That is our math teacher." We use the phrase "**that is**" to refer to the "**who is?**" in Vicky's question. In this case, that refers to their new math teacher. So, Mike answers "That is our math teacher."

Sample Sentences

1. "Who is the handsome man?" > "That is my boyfriend."
2. "Who is that in the black suit?" > "That is our new boss."