

A3. At a party

can for requests



Grammar: can / can't

To give permission, or to ask for permission use **can + infinitive (without to)**. To refuse permission or to say something is against the rules use **can't + infinitive (without to)**.

A: You **can't sit** there.

A: **Can I sit** here?

A: **Can I bring** my dog in here?

A: When **can I leave**?

B: Where **can I sit**?

B: Yes, you **can**.

B: No, you **can't**.

B: You **can go** now.

Put these questions in the correct order.

1. tomorrow Can me you call ?
2. these can Where books I put ?
3. in this word Can look up dictionary you the ?
4. your me tell number phone Can you ?
5. address give Can you I my ?

Match the questions with the answers.

6. Can I help you?

7. Can I sit here?

8. Can you tell me where to go?

9. Can we come in?

10. Can you help me find my keys?

A. Yes, of course. There are plenty of seats.

B. Yes. Just over there on the left.

C. Sure. Where do you usually put them?

D. Of course you can. Welcome!

E. No, it's OK, thanks. I'm only looking.

Vocabulary exercises

Match the broken sentences.

1. I can give...

2. You can call...

3. I want to look...

4. It's lovely to...

5. Can you find...

A. up a number.

B. meet you.

C. you the number of the office.

D. out the name of the restaurant?

E. me tomorrow, if you like.

Choose the correct preposition to complete these sentences.

6. I need to look off / up / in Frank's phone number in my address book.

7. Thanks for / of / at everything! It was a great party!

8. Is your number to / with / in the phone book?

9. It was lovely by / to / for meet you.

10. Can you call me off / from / back? I'm in a meeting.

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