

Pre-Intermediate 3
Unit 3 Dialog
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Priorities in Life

priority = prime concern, main consideration

priority = something that you have to do before doing other things

The management did not seem to consider office safety a priority.

My first/top priority is to find somewhere to live.

Banks normally give priority to large businesses when deciding on loans.

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Liz: Would you drop this dress off at the dry cleaner's for me?

Matthew: Okay, but it's a little out of my way. Can I do it tomorrow?

the dry-cleaner's = a place where you can get your clothes ironed

laundry = a place where you can wash your clothes

drop someone/something off = to take someone or something to a particular place, usually by car, as you travel to a different place:

We dropped our luggage off at the hotel and went sightseeing.

Liz: Well, if you take it today, I'll have it in time for the wedding.

Matthew: Wedding? What wedding?

drop something off at a place

Liz asked Matthew to drop her dress off at the dry cleaner's.

take something to a place

Liz asked Matthew to take her dress to the dry cleaner's.

in time = a little early

on time = at the exact time

marriage = getting married

wedding = the ceremony of marriage

Liz: Don't you remember? Your niece Sylvia is going to get married on Saturday.

Matthew: Oh, no! That's the day of the championship football game.

niece = brother's daughter, sister's daughter

nephew = brother's son, sister's son

champion = someone or something, especially a person or animal, that has beaten all other competitors in a competition

championship = a high-level competition to decide who is the best, especially in a sport

The world championships will be held in Scotland next year.

He has been playing championship tennis for three years now.



football (American) = American football (British)



soccer (American) = football (British)

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Matthew: I guess you're right, and Sylvia is going to get married only once – we hope.

You're right. ≠ **You're wrong.**

Full Text:

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In this dialogue, Liz asks Matthew to drop off her dress at the dry cleaner's on his way to work. Matthew hesitates, but Liz emphasizes that if he does it today, she'll have it in time for a wedding. Matthew is initially unaware of the wedding, but when Liz mentions that it's their niece Sylvia's wedding, he realizes it conflicts with the championship football game. Ultimately, he acknowledges that the wedding is more important, as Sylvia will only get married once.

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In this dialogue, Liz asks Matthew to drop off her dress at the dry cleaner's on his way to work. Matthew does not want to do it today because it's a little out of his way, but Liz says that if he does it today, she'll have it in time for a wedding. At first, Matthew does not remember the wedding, but when Liz mentions that it's his niece Sylvia's wedding, he understands it is at the same time as the championship football game. Finally, he admits that the wedding is more important because Sylvia will only get married once.

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