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Reading

Look at the pictures. Where can these kinds of houses be found?

Read the text. Guess which of the marked words are the correct ones.

The Beauty of Diversity

Nature imposes its conditions on Chile. As a result, Chileans have adapted their houses to tolerate the demands of nature and the variety of climates.

In the north of Chile, many people live in low, one-story homes made of **a. tone** / **wood**, mud, and straw. That is the case in San Pedro de Atacama, a highly touristic area located in the **b. driest** / **largest** desert in the world.





In the centre, we find Valparaíso, **c. which / who** was declared a Unesco World Heritage Site, due to the ingenuity of its architectural solutions. Homes in Valparaíso are **d. uncoloured / colourful**, made of various materials, and many are decorated with street art. They are located in the **e. flatland / hillside**, giving the city its characteristic landscape.

In the south of Chile, on the **f. peninsula** / **island** of Chiloe, peculiar houses are placed on posts buried in the beach. The sturdy **g. wooden** / **cement** poles supporting the traditional stilted houses, or *palafitos*, are built to protect houses from the rising and falling **h. tides** / **rocks**, and they've made the island famous around the world.



Together, these creative designs form the architecture of a country with not only diverse geography and constructions, but diverse people as well. Let's invite the rest of the world to visit and appreciate Chile's **i. cultural** / **natural** contribution.

Adapted from *This is Chile: Architecture*

3	(3) Listen and circle the correct answers. Were your guesses from Activity 1	correct?
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4 Circle the mistakes. Correct them.

e.g. Chilean homes represent the monotony of the landscape.

- a. Chileans don't adapt their homes to the different climates.
- **b.** Homes in Valparaíso are dark and undecorated.
- c. Palafitos protect houses from the sun and wind.

the diversity of the landscape.

Language in Use P

Present Perfect

Read the text. Then, complete with the correct present perfect form of the verbs in brackets. 9:36 AM 61% 🔳 Contact Hi, honey! Are you having fun with your friend in Paris? Hi mum! Yes, it's great. I **e.g.** <u>have been (be)</u> with Pascal for three days and we ___ (already / walk) around the city a lot. a. Fantastic! What b. (you / eat)? __ (just / have) the best cheese ever! And tonight Oh, I c. ____ we'll have authentic ratatoui lle. d. _____ (you / eat) it? I never have. You'll have to learn the recipe. (not / lose) hope yet, right? Lol. You e. _ Of course not! Honey, sorry, all this talk got me hungry. Keep having fun. I hope _____ (not / forget) about getting me a souvenir! you **f**._____ (already / buy) it. Talk to you later. I love you mum! | g. Send I love you too! Order these sentences. Add just, yet, or already. 2 **e.g.** saving / have / begun / I / to renovate my room I have **just** begun saving to renovate my room. a. a new duvet / has / My granny / gotten me **b.** chosen / have / the paint colour / I / not c. has / money for new curtains / given me / My aunt Talk about things you've recently done. Use **just**, **yet**, and **already**.

Listening

1 (5) Listen and write the names. Then, match them with their favourite places in the house.





2 Out of these four people, who would you like to be friends with? Why?

Pronunciation Initial /d/ sound

3 6 Listen and circle the words you hear in the sentences.
e.g. Don't discuss / adjust your ideas. Be confident!
a. Denisse doesn't want to decorate / demonstrate the defects of the room.
b. Do you / Did you have fun during dates with Diego?
c. Darryl Davidson's already written the description / transcription.
d. Dad's doctor has dealt with many durable / curable diseases.
4 Write sentences combining all the words given. Then, read them out loud.
e.g. duvet / dad / decorate / My dad has got a new duvet to decorate his room.
a. decoration / different / done
b. discuss / desk / dad
c. did / durable / design

Speaking

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Expressing Opinions

Giving positive opinions

I love/like this one. I think it's cute/awesome. It's absolutely perfect!

Giving negative opinions

Sorry, I really don't like it. I think it's awful/terrible/gross. I can't stand... .

Identifying things Which one? The one with ... on it.

l like those ones.

Answer the questions. How do you express yourself...

- **a.** to say you like something?
- **b.** to say you think something is awful?
- c. to identify which thing you're talking about?
- d. to ask which thing someone else is talking about? _

🛛 🐢 Complete the dialogue. Then, role-play.



Reading

👖 🐢 Look at the picture. Do you like collecting anything? If so, what do you collect?

An International Pastime

Wherever the Olympic Games are in the world, you will always find Olympic pin collectors. These people stand outside the different sporting venues with their collection of Olympic pins on display. They are waiting for collectors from around the world to come and swap pins with them.

But what exactly is an Olympic pin? And when did people start collecting them? Let's ask 18-year-old Joao Rivas, who has collected pins since he was 12.

Basically, an Olympic pin is a small badge. There are hundreds of different ones for every Olympics and they represent one aspect of the games, like the official symbol, the mascot, the sponsor, the various sports, or the flags of participating countries.

Swapping Olympic pins isn't a new pastime. People have done it since 1896 when the first modern Olympic Games took place in Athens.

How did you get into it?

My dad went to the Beijing Games in 2008 and he brought back ten pins as souvenirs. He gave them to me when I turned 12. That was the start of my



collection. I've bought some online since then. I got loads at the Rio de Janeiro Olympics in 2016. It was great having the games in my home town!

How big is your collection?

Actually, it isn't huge. Some people have thousands of pins, but I've only got 77. The best pin I've got is one from the 2004 Olympics in Athens. An American athlete gave it to me in Rio 2016 in exchange for one of mine. At first, he didn't want to swap his, but eventually he agreed! It's got the American flag on it, a runner, and the words Athens 2004. I like it because I'm into athletics. I've done it since I was seven.

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	ad the text. Are these sentences True (T) or False (F)? Correct the false ones. g. Collectors buy pins from each other at the Olympic Games.	
	Collectors swap pins with each other at the Olympic Games.	
a.	People first swapped pins in Athens in 2004.	
b.	There are more than 100 pins in Joao's collection.	
c.	He likes his favourite pin because of the sport it shows.	



Language in Use Present Perfect and Past Simple

1 Read the text. Then, complete the blanks with the correct form of the verbs in brackets. Use the present perfect or past simple.



2 Write questions about the text using the given words. Use the present perfect or past simple. Then, write the correct answers.

e.g. how long / Andrea / live / in Viña del Mar?

How long has Andrea lived in Viña del Mar?

Andrea has lived in Viña del Mar for six months.

- a. when / Andrea / finish / school?
- **b.** what / she / do / after that?

c. Andrea's taste / ever / has / in / clothes / changed?

Write two sentences about exciting things you've done. e.g. The most exciting thing I've ever done was go to a concert of my favourite band, The Smiths.