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Intelligent Foreign Students  
& Stupid British People

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TO A  
TYPICAL  
BRITISH  
PUB

Pub Quiz  
How to Get  
Money for  
Going to  
the Pub



Drinking & Alcohol Vocab

Britain's Most Dangerous Pub



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**Zak Washington's Guide to England.**

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Today's magazine talks about THE PUB.

We will learn vocabulary about DRINKING and ALCOHOL.

What is it like in a real British pub? What happens inside? What type of people go?

**Read and learn more.**

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## ESSENTIAL PUB VOCABULARY



a pint of lager



barstool



a pint of lager

ashtray



a bottle  
of beer



fruit machine  
/ slot machine

drunken man  
asleep on a bar



winos  
/ alcoholics

barmaid



ENGLISH ITALIAN SPANISH

to be thirsty avere sete tener sed

to drink bere beber

to fill riempire llenar

full pieno lleno

to empty vuotare vaciar

empty vuoto vacío

bottle bottiglia botella

a sip il sorso el trago

drunk ubriaco borracho

the bar il banco la barra

to order ordinare pedir

to serve servire servir

a tip la mancia la propina

bartender barista barman

### LEARN ENGLISH QUIZ

drunk 3.2 Vocabulary. Number the following list in order of drunkenness. (Alcohol consumption.)

quite tipsy

a little merry

virtually comatose

dead

sober

completely unconscious

dizzy

out of your head

a little bit jolly

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE



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## CHECK OUT THE NEW ZAK VIDEO

(3A) LEARN ENGLISH with ZAK WASHINGTON  
(Welcome to a British Pub)  
ON YOUTUBE

### CHAPTER 3 SONG 1 - WELCOME TO A BRITISH PUB

ZAK WASHINGTON, THE TEACHER: A very good afternoon to you students! It's great to have the pleasure of your company once again. It's seven o'clock in the evening, and it's time to look at another interesting British cultural institution. FRANÇOIS: This is starting to get very boring. Can't we go to the Tower of London, Big Ben or London Bridge?

ZAK WASHINGTON: Well today is your lucky day François. We are going to visit Big Ben..... Here we are in Baker Street. And there it is! Big Ben. The Big Ben Tavern!

FRANÇOIS: You don't want to show us any interesting cultural things at all. You just want a drink!

ZAK WASHINGTON: Shut up will you! The pub is one of the fundamental cornerstones of any society, where different generations can relax after the stresses and strains of a hard day's work, and participate in social intercourse and... well... have a drink.

FRANÇOIS: What are you going to teach us? How to order a drink? How to drink it? It's not difficult. Pick up a beer. Put it to your lips. Voila!

ZAK WASHINGTON: Go and get the drinks then, big mouth! Yes, Sophie? What?

SOPHIE: Teacher, I am a very respectable Catholic girl. I do not like to drink much. I hope that you do not intend to get very drunk.

ZAK WASHINGTON: Errr...no. Of course not Sophie.

FRANÇOIS (speaking to the barman.): Waiter! Give to me one beer!

3.5 François has made several mistakes. What are they? What could he have said to sound more natural?

ZAK WASHINGTON: What terrible English you speak! Take a look at that English gentleman over there. Listen to the way he orders a drink correctly.

ANJA: That's not a gentleman. He has a skinhead with tattoos, earrings, a football shirt and a bulldog. Hey! It's a real hooligan? (Students run over to take selfies with a 'real' hooligan.

HOOLIGAN: Oi! Barman, gimme a pint of lager! Hello there, Zak Washington! How's it going mate?

ZAK WASHINGTON: Errr.. Hello Dave.

MARIA: I don't believe it! Do you know that horrible man?

(Ding, ding, ding. A bell sounds behind the bar.)

SOPHIE: Oh, no I think that there's a fire!

ZAK WASHINGTON: No, Sophie. That's the last orders bell. It's not a fire. But it's definitely an emergency. So quick, let's get some drinks before the pub closes.



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## HOW TO GET PAID<sup>(1)</sup> TO GO TO THE PUB



### GLOSSARY

**get paid** - receive money for something  
(Sp.) cobrar  
(It.) essere pagato

**mate** - a way to say 'friend' very typical in England and Australia. Americans often use 'buddie'.  
(Sp.) colega, tronco, chiquillo  
(It.) amico, socio

**alright** - a slang way to say 'hi' or 'hello'  
(Sp.) ¿Que tal?  
(It.) Com'è?

**to get on** - in this context it means 'to make progress'. In other contexts it means 'to have a good relationship with someone'.  
(Sp.) hacer progreso  
(It.) Come sta andando? Come va?

**to be kidding / to kid someone** - to be joking  
(Sp.) bromar  
(It.) scherzare

(Zak and Ahmet are in the pub again having a typical sexist conversation about women.)

ZAK WASHINGTON: Hello mate <sup>(2)</sup>.

AHMET: Alright <sup>(3)</sup> mate.

ZAK: How are you getting on <sup>(4)</sup> with that Swedish girl?

AHMET: Really well. She loves me. She has been talking to me for two hours.

ZAK: She's not interested in you.

AHMET: What are you talking about?

She hasn't taken her eyes off me all night. She can't get enough of me.

ZAK: She can't get enough of your English.

AHMET: What?

ZAK: She just wants to practice English with you.

AHMET: You are joking!

ZAK: Plus, you are buying all the drinks for her.

AHMET: You are kidding <sup>(5)</sup>!

(One month later in the same pub.)

ZAK WASHINGTON: Hello mate.

AHMET: Alright mate.

ZAK: How are you getting on with that Swedish girl?

AHMET: Really well. She loves me. She has been talking to me for two hours.

She hasn't taken her eyes off me all night. She can't get enough of me.

SWEDISH GIRL: Hi! How's my favourite English teacher. Can I buy you another drink? Come over here with the other girls and we can chat some more.



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LINGUISTICS  
CLUB



## Pub Vocabulary Quiz

1. Which of the following can you sit on in a pub?  
(a) A barstool  
(b) Your teacher's lap  
(c) A barmat  
(d) A high-chair  
(e) A rocking chair.
2. What would you do with a FRUIT MACHINE?  
(a) That's easy. We already had the same question in Issue 1 of Zak Mag.  
(b) Put money in the slot and play it.  
(c) Buy apples and oranges in it.
3. Which of the following are male (men) or (female)?  
(a) Barmaid  
(b) Landlady  
(c) Landlord  
(d) Landmine  
(e) Bartender  
(f) Barman
4. Dear Sherlock. Use the clues to describe which person is ordering a drink.  
(a) Oi barman! Gimme a pint of lager.  
(b) Mine's a pineapple juice darling.  
(c) Lend me £10 and I'll buy you a whiskey.  
(d) Waiter. Give me one beer.  
(e) This ale has a rich citrusy aroma with light hoppy overtones....
5. Which of the following is NOT a type of beer? LAGER, ALE, ROOT BEER, STOUT, BITTER, CIDER, GINGER BEER. SHANDY
6. You need to answer the call of nature (wee wee / pee pee). Where WOULDN'T you go?  
(a) The loo  
(b) The bog  
(c) The toilet  
(d) The rest room  
(e) The wardrobe
7. Explain the difference:  
(a) Vine  
(b) Wine  
(c) Wino  
(d) Winery  
(e) Whine
8. What do the following describe?  
(a) Salt and vinegar  
(b) Cheese 'n' onion  
(c) Prawn cocktail.
9. What do you say before a drink?  
(a) Chin chin!  
(b) Bottoms up!  
(c) Bon voyage  
(d) Cheers!
10. 'It's your round.' First, explain the meaning.. Then decide which are typical replies:  
(a) 'Sorry guys I've got to go. The Mrs. is waiting for me at home.'  
(b) 'It's John's round, but he's outside talking on his mobile.'  
(c) 'This one is on me.'  
(d) 'You're welcome.'

**ANSWERS ON THE BACK PAGE**



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## Welcome to the Halston Women's Club, London E23.

Make HALSTON Great again!



**'Lady' Forbsworth:** Now girls. Listen. It's 1973. How much longer are we going to tolerate this? Do you really think that there is equality between the sexes?

Maria: Right on sister!

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** We have put up with male oppression for long enough. It's time to do something about it.

Sophie: Go gal! We are with you!

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** These men need to wake up! I have a question for you!

Maria: Ask us sister!

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** Behind every great man, there is a great..... what?

Anja: ....errr, big fat bottom?

Sophie: ....mom?

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** No. Behind every great man, there is a great sofa!

These men are slob. They are lazy. No longer will we tolerate all the drinking, the bad behaviour shouting at people in the street, fighting, causing problems and coming home drunk at 6 a.m...

Sophie: That's right sister. This is not a hotel!

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** Indeed, I want you to join me. I want you to take control of your destiny. I want you to liberate yourselves.

All: Yes sister! Right on!

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** Now, come on!!

Maria: Where are we going?

**'Lady' Forbsworth:** We are going out drinking. We are going out for a night of bad behaviour, shouting at people in the street, fighting, causing problems and coming home drunk at six o'clock in the morning! And tomorrow we are slobbering out in front of the sofa.

Maria (with a perplexed look): Oh...



[GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS]





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## ANSWER SHEET

### Pub Vocabulary Quiz Answers

1 a. Yes



b. Possibly yes. But not recommended.



c. No. This is for putting a beer onto.



d. No. This is for babies only.



e. Yes. If you can find one.



4. (a) Oi barman! Gimme a pint of lager. Probably a hooligan. This is slang. 'Oi' is similar to 'Hey'. 'Gimme' is a common slang abbreviation of 'Give me'.

(b) Mine's a pineapple juice darling. Pineapple juice is not very macho. 'Darling' is a word often used by females. The phrase sounds quite classy (posh). Maybe it's a posh woman.

(c) Lend me £10 and I'll buy you a whiskey. 'Whisky' with no 'E' comes from Scotland. 'Whiskey' comes from Ireland. These are the lyrics (words) of a famous Irish song by the Pogues. 'Lend me £10 and I'll buy you a drink.'

(d) Waiter. Give me one beer. This is probably a foreigner as it doesn't seem very convincing. It's OK - it's perfectly understandable - but it doesn't sound like a native speaker. A 'waiter' works in a restaurant, not a pub. Normally you specify which type of beer you want: 'lager', 'bitter', etc. Normally you say 'a beer' not 'one beer'.

(e) This ale has a rich citrusy aroma with light hoppy overtones.... This person is a connoisseur. (S)he talks about beer in the same way that experts talk about wine.

5. Root beer and ginger beer are sweet, non-alcoholic drinks. Cyder is a drink made with apples, but is not a beer.

6. (e) The wardrobe. 'The loo' is an inoffensive British family word. 'The bog' is vulgar slang. 'The toilet' is normal or formal language (in Britain) while in the USA, Americans prefer to call it 'The restroom'. The wardrobe is a place, usually in a bedroom for putting clothes! Don't do it here!

7. (a) Vine A grape plant (b) Wine The drink (c) Wino An alcoholic person, sometimes homeless. (d) Winery A place where wine is made (e) Whine to complain or to lament in a continuous and annoying way.

8. All are flavours of crisps (£) which are called 'chips' or 'patato chips' in other countries.

9. A, B, D 'Bon voyage' is for a sea journey.

10. (a) 'Sorry guys I've got to go. The Mrs. is waiting for me at home.' Typical. No one wants to pay!

(b) 'It's John's round, but he's outside talking on his mobile.' Typical. It's too expensive.

(c) 'This one is on me.' Typical. For generous people.

(d) 'You're welcome.' Not the typical reply to 'It's your round.' This is the typical reply to 'Thank you.'

2. (B) A fruit machine is a slot machine.

You put money into it and play it.

(See ZAKMAG Issue 1)

3. Barman. Landlord (Male)

Barmaid. Landlady (Female)

Bartender (Gender neutral)

A 'landmine' is a type of bomb that is put into the ground. (Usually made in Britain.)

The 'landlord' and the 'landlady' are the 'owner' or 'proprietor' of the pub.

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