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Unit 3, Chapter 1 (exercises)

Please do the rest of the exercises based on the text we read in the previous session.

B Complete the following sentences with the words in blue from **A**. You might have to change the form of the words

- 1 I spent a lot of money on my bike because I'm _____ about cycling. My _____ is to become a professional cyclist one day.
- 2 The band's new song is pretty good, but I still prefer music from their _____ album.
- 3 My mother thinks my new friend is a bad _____ on me.
- 4 I hope developers will _____ some of the old buildings in the area, instead of knocking them all down.



A One way to organize words is to categorize them by part of speech. Write *N* (nouns), *V* (verbs), or *A* (adjectives) next to the following words. Then review their meanings with a partner.

___ director	___ create	___ scene	___ scary	___ script
___ studio	___ credits	___ avoid	___ disappear	___ Hollywood
___ produce	___ hero	___ important	___ lead	___ actress
___ impossible	___ prepare	___ supervisor	___ famous	___ monster

B You can also organize words by meaning, for example, nouns for people, places, and things. Organize the nouns from **A** into one of these categories.

People	Places	Things

Vocabulary Skill

Organizing Vocabulary

One helpful way to remember new words is to group them into meaningful categories, for example, by part of speech or by topic. Organizing your vocabulary can also help you to relate new vocabulary to other words you know.



Real Life Skill

Understanding the Use of Italics

Italics are used to distinguish certain words in a text from the others. We commonly use italics to emphasize or stress a word or phrase (I am *not* going), to set apart a word from others (What does *station* mean?), and to identify titles of books, newspapers, magazines, and movies.

A Why are italics used in each example below? Write *a*, *b*, or *c*.

- a** to set apart a word from others
- b** to emphasize or stress a word
- c** to identify a title

- 1 ____ J. J. Abrams has been nominated many times for an Emmy Award, but he has only *won* once.
- 2 ____ *The Twilight Zone* was a very popular science fiction television show.
- 3 ____ Words like *first*, *second*, *then*, *next*, *later*, and *finally* indicate a sequence of events.

B Why are italics used in the movie review below? Explain your answers to a partner.

New Movie *The Spirits* Opens to Glowing Reviews

Scary and *exciting* are words that *Big Screen* magazine and viewers around the country are using to describe the movie *The Spirits*, which opened today in theaters everywhere. Set in a village outside London at the end of World War II, the movie tells the story of a woman living in a house visited by ghosts from the war. The movie is based on the book *The Haunting of Powell Manor* by Robert Johnston.

"I was really impressed," said moviegoer Diana Owens of Los Angeles. "It's a ghost story that will keep you guessing and jumping. At one point, a scene in the movie was so scary that *everyone* in the theater screamed." There's also a surprise ending to the story. "I won't tell you what it is," said Owens, "but pay attention to the word *invitation* in the movie."