

LEND VS. BORROW

Fluency Boost - Work & School
Beginner (KS1/2)

Learning outcomes: To be able to recognise the differences between the verbs 'to lend' and 'to borrow'.

Instructions:



- Print the “Lend vs. Borrow” worksheet (pages 2 and 3).
- Review the differences between the verbs ‘to lend’ and ‘to borrow’ with the class.
- Ask the pupils to look at the pictures and example sentences in pairs and fill in the gaps. Review the answers as a class.
- Ask pupils to complete the next exercise, by circling the correct answer. Review answers.
- In pairs, pupils read the dialogue aloud (one person is Rachel and the other Tom).
- They then discuss the answers to the questions below.

Differentiation:

- ▶ Choose two pupils to act out the dialogue in exercise C for the class, perhaps giving them an object to show it being ‘lent’ and ‘borrowed’. The follow-up questions can then be discussed in pairs and then fed back to the class.
- ★ Pupils can create their own dialogues in pairs.

Materials required:

- One “Lend vs. Borrow” worksheet per pupil

Tip!

The FlashAcademy® lesson Beginner > Work & School > Lend vs. Borrow can also be completed prior to the lesson or completed for homework to consolidate lesson work.

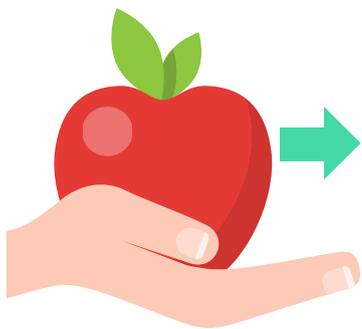


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Tip: For more practice, check out the FlashAcademy® lesson **Beginner > Work & School > Lend vs. Borrow.**

A. Read the following passage and fill in the gaps.

To Lend	To Borrow
To give someone something, which will later be returned to you.	To receive something temporarily, to give it back to the owner later.
	
The library lends books and films.	You can borrow books and films from the library.
The bank lent Steve money.	Steve _____ money from the bank.
Julia _____ a pencil to Rob.	Rob borrowed a pencil from Julia.

B. Circle the correct word.

I don't have any money, please could you **lend/borrow** me some?

I've left my pencil case at home! Please can I **lend/borrow** a pencil?

I went to the library to **lend/borrow** a book.

I have my own business, I can **lend/borrow** you some money.

I'm repairing my roof, can you **lend/borrow** me a ladder?

Do you have any walking boots that I could **lend/borrow**?



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C. Choose one person to be Tom and one person to be Rachel and read through the dialogue. Discuss your answers to the questions below.

Tom: Hi Rachel, how are you?

Rachel: Hi Tom. I'm fine, thank you. How are you?

Tom: Also good, thanks. I'm here to ask for your help. I'm having a few money problems... please can I borrow £30 from you?

Rachel: Oh. Well, normally, I don't like lending money to friends. I would feel like a bank rather than a friend.

Tom: Please. I don't want to go to the bank.

Rachel: Ok, I will lend you the money. But please repay it soon.

Tom: Thanks, Rachel. I'll repay you next week.

Q1. How do you think Tom felt asking Rachel for money?

Q2. Have you needed to ask to borrow money from someone?

Q3. Do you think friends should lend money to friends? Why? Why not?