

Lesson	Topic	Language Focus	Example Sentences
Lesson 1 – “The Next Big Thing”	Predicting trends and innovation	Grammar: Futures (will, going to, future continuous/perfect) Vocab: entrepreneurship, breakthrough, innovation, forecast, prediction, expansion, automation, evolve, prototype, investment	1. By 2030, most of our cars will have become fully autonomous. 2. Start-ups are going to redefine the healthcare industry. 3. If these trends continue, we’ll be living in a very different economy.
Lesson 2 – “Think Again”	Changing opinions and perspectives	Grammar: Inversion with negative adverbials (Never, Hardly, Seldom, Little, Under no circumstances...) Vocab: bias, assumption, insight, perception, awareness, prejudice, open-minded, revelation, mindset, stereotype Pronunciation: Emphatic stress for negative adverbials (Never, Rarely, Hardly...)	1. Never have I realized how much my culture shaped my thinking. 2. Under no circumstances should we judge others before listening. 3. Rarely do people change their minds without strong evidence.
Lesson 3 – “What If...?”	Imagining alternate realities	Grammar: Mixed conditionals (past–present–future unreal) Vocab: destiny, coincidence, turning point, opportunity, regret, scenario, outcome, fate, luck, chance	1. If I had taken that job, I’d be living abroad right now. 2. If I were more confident, I might have started my own company. 3. If we’d known earlier, things could have turned out very differently.
Lesson 4 – “No Regrets?”	Life lessons and personal reflection	Grammar: Wish / If only (past and present regrets) Vocab: reflection, mistake, forgiveness, closure, insight, decision, hindsight, maturity, disappointment, wisdom	1. I wish I hadn’t spent so much time worrying about the future. 2. If only I were better at saying no. 3. I wish people shared their regrets more openly — we’d all learn faster.
Lesson 5 – “Fake or Fact?”	The power of media and misinformation	Grammar: Narrative tenses (past simple, past continuous, past perfect, past perfect continuous, passive) Vocab: headline, hoax, credibility, witness, viral, source, spin, broadcast, evidence, exposure	1. The video had been shared thousands of times before anyone checked the source. 2. While journalists were investigating the leak, the truth was spreading online. 3. The story was reported before the facts had been confirmed.
Lesson 6 – “Coulda, Woulda, Shoulda”	Missed chances and responsibility	Grammar: Modals in the past (should have, could have, must have, might have, needn’t have, can’t have) Vocab: accountability, decision-making, oversight, responsibility, failure, neglect, blame, intention, reaction, consequence	1. The company should have warned customers sooner. 2. You can’t have missed all those warning signs. 3. We might have avoided this problem with better planning.
Lesson 7 – “Built to Last”	Systems, structures, and innovation longevity	Grammar: Passive forms (all tenses and complex structures) Vocab: infrastructure, institution, sustainability, reform, improvement, efficiency, maintenance, initiative, framework, structure	1. The new system is being tested across all departments. 2. The bridge was designed to withstand extreme conditions. 3. The proposal will have been reviewed before the next meeting.
Lesson 8 – “Lines in the Sand”	Moral choices and ethics	Grammar: Wish / If only (review) + mixed conditionals in moral dilemmas Vocab: integrity, honesty, temptation, responsibility, guilt, ethics, values, principle, fairness, justice	1. I wish people valued integrity more than success. 2. If only the company had acted ethically, its reputation wouldn’t have suffered. 3. If I were in that situation, I’d do the right thing — I hope.
Lesson 9 – “Secrets & Lies”	Truth, privacy, and exposure	Grammar: Phrasal verbs (let on, cover up, dig up, leak, keep back, blow up, hush up) Vocab: confidentiality, scandal, surveillance, transparency, rumor, leak, privacy, exposure, whistleblower, revelation	1. They tried to cover it up, but the evidence was leaked online. 2. The whistleblower let the truth slip during the interview. 3. A lot of information gets hushed up before the public ever knows.
Lesson 10 – “The Other Side”	Debating complex perspectives	Grammar: Review of all key structures (Futures, Inversion, Conditionals, Wish, Narrative Tenses, Modals in Past, Passives, Phrasal Verbs) Vocab: debate, perspective, paradox, contradiction, assumption, dilemma, rhetoric, reasoning, bias, conclusion Pronunciation: Intonation for debate & persuasion	1. Rarely have I questioned my own beliefs as much as in this discussion. 2. If society had chosen another path, we might be living in a better world. 3. I wish more debates focused on understanding, not winning.