



LearnEng with Shahan

Language club



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Situational Conversations : Teacher and Student in Class

Teacher's Lines

1. Good morning, class. Today we are going to talk about environmental pollution.
2. Pollution happens when harmful things like smoke, chemicals, and waste enter our air, water, and soil.
3. Yes, please go ahead.
4. Good question. Vehicles, factories, and burning waste are some of the biggest causes, especially in cities.
5. Sure. When vehicles burn fuel like petrol or diesel, they release gases like carbon dioxide and smoke into the air. These gases mix with the air we breathe and make it dirty.
6. Exactly. That's why cities with heavy traffic often have poorer air quality.
7. You're welcome. Understanding the cause is the first step to solving the problem.

Student's Lines

1. Good morning, Sir.
2. Sir, may I ask a question?
3. Sir, what is the biggest cause of pollution these days?
4. Sir, I don't fully understand. Could you explain how vehicles cause pollution?
5. Oh, I see. So more vehicles mean more pollution?
6. Thank you, Sir. Now I understand why pollution is such a big problem.



Teacher's Lines

1. Today we're going to talk about traffic jams. A traffic jam happens when there are too many vehicles on the road and they cannot move freely. This usually happens during office hours, in the morning and evening...
2. Yes, go ahead.
3. Good question. That's because most people travel to work or school around the same time, so the roads get crowded all at once.
4. Right, so along with too many vehicles, traffic jams can also happen because of narrow roads, poor traffic signals, or accidents blocking the way...
5. Yes, definitely. Heavy rain or fog can slow down vehicles and cause long jams.
6. So overall, traffic jams waste people's time, increase pollution, and can even be dangerous.
7. No problem — it's good to clear these small doubts as we go.

Student's Lines

1. Sorry, Sir, may I ask something quickly? I noticed something on my way to school today and I'm curious about it.
2. Sir, why does it happen more during office hours? I see the roads almost empty at night, but so crowded in the morning.
3. Okay, thank you, Sir. That makes sense — I didn't realize so many people travel at the exact same time. Please continue.
4. Sorry to interrupt again, Sir — can bad weather also cause a traffic jam? I remember it took me almost an hour to get home once when it was raining heavily.
5. I see, that makes sense. So even something like fog can slow everyone down without any accident happening. Please go on, Sir.
6. Thank you, Sir. That helped me understand the topic much better — I never thought traffic jams could also increase pollution.

Teacher's Lines

1. So today we talked about how to memorize and learn things well. Understand the topic first, break it into smaller parts, revise regularly, and try explaining it in your own words. These habits make learning easier and longer-lasting.
2. Of course, go ahead.
3. Good question. Instead of revising once before the exam, go over the topic a little every few days. This is called spaced revision, and it helps you remember longer.
4. Sure — instead of reading a long chapter all at once, divide it into sections and finish one a day.
5. Yes, absolutely. Explaining something in your own words shows whether you truly understood it.
6. You're welcome. These habits take practice, but they make learning much easier over time.

Student's Lines

1. Sir, thank you for the explanation. May I ask a few questions now that you've finished? I've been struggling with remembering things for exams, so this really interests me.
2. Sir, what is the best way to revise regularly? I usually only study a night before the exam, and I forget everything quickly after.
3. Sir, could you give an example of breaking a big topic into smaller parts? Sometimes a chapter feels so long that I don't even know where to start.
4. That makes sense now. Sir, one last thing — does explaining the topic to someone else really help? I always thought just reading it silently was enough.
5. Thank you, Sir. I understand this topic much better now — I'm going to try dividing my chapters and revising a little every day from now on.