UNIT 6: FUTURE JOBS LANGUAGE FOCUS

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I. PRONUNCIATION

WEAK AND STRONG FORMS OF SOME CONJUNCTIONS AND PREPOSITIONS

Conjunctions

Prepositions

	Strong form	Weak form		Strong form	Weak form
and	/ ænd /	/ and ; an $/$	at	/ æt /	/ at /
			for	/ fo: /	/ fə /
but	/ bat /	/ bət /	of	/ v v /	/ ov /
			to	/ tu: /	/ tə /
			from	/ from /	/ frəm /

II. RELATIVE PRONOUNS

	I bought a camera which/that doesn't work properly	Here's the dog (which/that) I found in the street.	There's the camera whose lens/the lens of which is broken.
	I bought a camera. It doesn't work properly.	Here's the dog . I found it in the street.	There's the camera. Its lens is broken.
things/ animals	which/that	which/that	whose/of which (formal)
	He is the actor/who/that was awarded the Oscar.	There's the man (whom /who/that) we met yesterday.	That's Mr. Brown, whose daughter graduated from university last month.
	He is the actor . He was awarded the Oscar.	There's the man. We met him yesterday.	That's Mr. Brown. His daughter graduated from university last month.
people	who/that	whom/who/that (inf)	whose
	subject of the following verb (cannot be omitted)	object of the following verb (can be omitted)	Possession (cannot be omitted)

B. REDUCED RELATIVE CLAUSES (RÚT GỌN MỆNH ĐỀ QUAN HỆ)

Chúng ta thường rút gọn mênh đề quan hệ theo 3 cách sau đây:

- 1. đại từ quan hệ + động từ ở dạng bị động = V3/V-ed
 - e.g. a) He doesn't like the documentary film. It was shown on TV last night.
 - → He doesn't like the documentary film which was shown on TV last night.
 - or He doesn't like the documentary film shown on TV last night.
 - **b**) The portrait was lovely. It was painted by my brother.

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SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISES

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a word that fits in the space in the same line.	e unes to form
The most common method of measuring (1) was developed in	EMPLOY
the U.S. in the 1930s; it is followed by many other countries on the	EMPLOT
(2) of the International Labor Organization. In a monthly	RECOMMEND
survey of a sample of households representing the entire civilian population,	
information is obtained about the activity of each person of working age (16 years	
of age or older in the U.S.). To ensure (3) and ease of recollection.	PRECISELY
the (4) ask what people were doing in a single week. A person	INTERVIEW
who did any work during that week for pay or profit, worked 15 hours or more	
as an (5) worker in a family business, or had a job from which he or	PAY
she was (6) absent, is counted as employed. A person who was	TEMPORARY
not working but was looking for work or was on a temporary layoff and	AND ADDITION
(7) to take a job is counted as unemployed. The number of	AVAILABILITY
unemployed is then divided by the number of people in the civilian labor force	
(that is, the sum of the employed and the unemployed) in order to calculate the	STATISTIC
unemployment rate. In the U.S., (8) for states and local areas	ESTIMATE
are based partly on the same survey and partly on (9) of	
unemployment built up from unemployment-insurance records; these records, however, do not include all the unemployed, since many people who are seeking	
work are not (10) to receive unemployment compensation.	ELIGIBILITY
work are not (10) to receive unemployment compensation.	
II. Fill each gap in the sentence with one word from the box. difficult, available, boring, suitable, dangerous, previous, confident, casual, useful, disappointed	
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1. The book is packed with information about Paris.	
 They were having a conversation about the weather. Local residents were bitterly with the decision. 	
4. There were some questions in the test.	
5. He read his speech in a strong voice.	
6. The mountains are a place for walkers because the weather chan	ges auickly.
7. You should practise speaking the language at every opportunity.	.g 1
8. The animal's long legs are highly for running.	
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10. It's a town with nothing for teenagers to do.	
III. Complete the sentences using "who", "which" or "whose".	
1. I'd like you to tell me you were talking to.	
2. The game you are playing is difficult to understand.	
3. One scientist has studied dolphins carefully is John Lilly.	
4. The couple house I bought both worked in my office.	