

# LESSON 13

<b>anybody?</b> non-specific	<b>somebody</b>
	<b>not anybody</b>
who? specific	Mrs Brown Mr Smith etc.
	<b>nobody</b>

Both "anybody" and "somebody" mean "...". We use "anybody" in questions and negative sentences, and "somebody" in positive sentences. For example, we say "Is there anybody sitting here? Yes, there's somebody sitting here. Is there anybody sitting there? No, there isn't anybody sitting there". "Anybody" is non-specific and has a non-specific answer, whereas "who" is specific and has a specific answer – "Mrs Brown", "Mr Smith" etc., or "nobody".

**anybody**



not anybody

corridor



nobody

It's not that hard, I think.



Most probably!

I don't think so!



walk



Mr Brown's

We prefer to say "Mr Brown's suit" and not "the suit of Mr Brown".

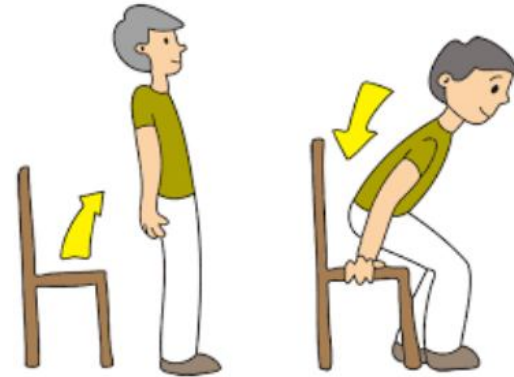
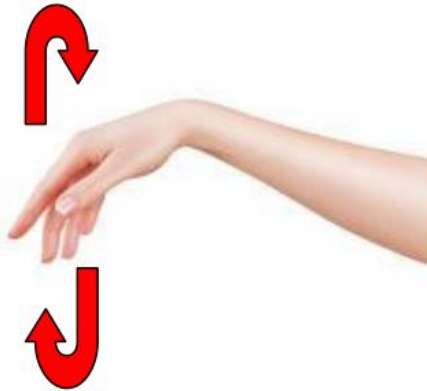


stand up

sit down

up

down



cannot

can't

The negative of "can" is "cannot", and the contraction of "cannot" is "can't".

quarter

teach

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Spanish

