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I'm also a stand-up comedian. My podcast offers you an insightful learning resource, which aims to make you laugh while you learn. Join my audience of people around the world and listen to LEP. Get the free LEP App to listen on your iPhone/iPad or Android device. Improve Your Listening Skills with Amy: What have you been pulled over1 for? Curtis: I've been pulled over for tailgating2 an ambulance. Amy: Oh, my God, I didn't think that was the story he was going to pick. Curtis: No, this is a very, very bad thing to do. I don't recommend you doing this. Amy: Okay. What's tailgating? Curtis: Tailgating is following somebody too close. So usually you have to leave a car length in between the car in front of you and your car. And I at that point ... Amy: Had a very, very bad habit of driving way too close. Curtis: Right. And in between-or I was in between the emergency ambulance vehicle in front of me and a police car behind me. But I didn't know it was a police car because it didn't have the lights. Amy: Oh, it was a ghost car3. Curtis: It was a ghost car. Amy: Sneaky4. Curtis: Or an unmarked car. Yeah. Amy: Right. An unmarked car. Curtis: And right away, he turned on his lights that were on his dashboard and the front of his car and his siren. And he was mad. Amy: He was. Curtis: But I got lucky5 on that one too. Even though he was mad, he didn't give me a ticket. Amy: Yeah. Sometimes they let you off. They-like they let you off the hook6 or I don't know. They give you, what is it? A warning? Curtis: A warning7 Amy: Yeah, they give you a warning. Don't do it again. Oh, yeah. It's a written warning. And it goes on record that you've been warned about this. But they don't actually give you a fine. Curtis: Yeah. He kept track of it for sure. English conversation is quite different from English reading. Conversation uses a different type of English, including different vocabulary. So why do you need to understand conversational English? In order to understand the English that native speakers use to communicate with one another. You need to learn the English that Americans use with their friends, their families, and their co-workers. This is the common, everyday English that we constantly use. And yet, this kind of English cannot be found in English textbooks. Schools don't teach it. Very few English learners know it. That's why so many learners come to the United States and can't understand regular conversations. In San Francisco, I have met many students with high English test scores and great grades in their English classes. Yet, when they sit at a bus stop they cannot understand what the people around them are saying. They have absolutely no idea what us "normal Americans" are talking about. They have been trained in formal, academic English with a focus on grammar rules. I think this is totally backward. Common, casual conversation should be the first thing you learn. The first need, after all, is to communicate with other people. You want to chat with people on the bus. You want to make friends and understand what they are saying. You want to talk to your co-workers. You want to understand TV shows and movies. Learn that first... then, and only then, focus on academic English. English Conversation is About Building Connections English conversation is about connection. Its purpose is to connect people around the world. We want to connect personally and emotionally. We want to connect with business partners, clients, and customers. We want to connect with professional peers. We want to connect with new friends. While this is obvious, I feel that many students forget the ultimate reason they are learning. In traditional English conversation classes it's easy to get too focused on tests, textbooks, grades, and "levels." After some time, the student is so worried about these artificial measurements that they forget their ultimate purpose for study - to communicate with others. At the deepest level, English conversation is about community - building and sustaining meaningful connections between people. Tomoe and I have been discussing this subject a lot and our ultimate goal is to use our seminars, lessons, and forums as a way to create strong communities. We want to help people connect and communicate in positive and meaningful ways - and help them stay connected. We'll discuss this in more detail below. The Difference Between Written and Oral English English conversation vocabulary is much more casual. In English, this means we use more words of Saxon or Old English origin during a conversation. We also use more phrasal verbs (two- or three-word verbs). The difference between conversation and more formal English is one reason that even "advanced" students have difficulty with everyday conversations. As we've seen, the problem is that students learn more formal English in school. Formal English tends to use more words of French and Latin origin. This kind of English is, in fact, much easier for students who speak Romance languages such as Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, or French. These students often do quite well when reading English but have a lot of trouble understanding "normal" speech. So, if you want to communicate with native speakers it's very important to learn English conversation - not just what you learn in books and textbooks. To learn conversation, you must listen to more casual English and you must learn to understand the different vocabulary and patterns used in normal speech. In my lessons, I always focus on real English conversation and I use the vocabulary of common speech. Want to know another great source of casual English conversation? Movies. Listen to American and English movies and read the subtitles and this will also help you. Learn Real English Conversations Today. Here is a real conversation about the weather, between AJ Hoge and his mom. What will you learn from this audio session? How to include an idiom in the conversation and why casual conversation is completely different from "school English." You learned school English, you learned textbook English, and you learned them both well - but this is why you can't understand real conversations. This is why you can't understand American TV and movies. School English is not real English. School English is English written incredibly formally. That is not how we speak in the real world! Effortless English is a real English system. You learn real conversational English, not textbook English. In this Show, AJ talks about the importance of real English. He reads a short section from his book and then plays a real conversation with his mom, talking about a recent snowstorm in America. Finally, AJ answers Twitter questions about American versus British English. Which is better to learn? Which is most useful? Which accent is better? AJ tells you! LISTEN TO THE AUDIO HERE: Click here to download a free PDF of the text transcript. Watch this Space... These seminars are the first step and have been designed to bring people together for an amazing learning experience. But we have even bigger ambitions. In the future, we hope to use the seminars as a starting point and then continue to build several local Effortless English Communities. One possible way to do this is to create English Conversation Communities in each city that hosts a seminar. After a seminar, we would train volunteer teachers and community leaders and help them create a "conversation club" or volunteer Effortless English Program. Members of the conversation club would continue to meet regularly throughout the year. Perhaps a volunteer teacher would teach a lesson sometimes. At other times, the club would function mostly as a positive, fun, meaningful social place where people meet and communicate and make friends (using English as their means of communication, of course!). The next step would be to connect these local Effortless English Conversation Groups with each other, creating an international web of conversation clubs. Perhaps at that point we would host a big annual international conference for all the club members around the world. The purpose of this goes beyond just English learning. We want to use English learning as a tool for a deeper purpose - to create meaningful and supportive communities of people around the world. Listen to Even More Real Conversations Finally, my friends, Kristin and Joe, are working on a very exciting collection of recorded, spontaneous conversations. They are recording real conversations with their friends, family, and business partners. In fact, Kristin and Joe have already finished recording over 30 real conversations! And the best bit? These conversations aren't censored, meaning you'll learn the real English that we use every day with each other - including slang, idioms, swear words, sexual comments and jokes, cultural references, and much, much more. You'll hear filler words (such as "ahh," "uhhm," "you know," "like"). And you'll hear the natural rhythm of English - the way we go back and forth and the ways we interrupt each other. All of these conversations are transcribed and come complete with notes - so you'll not only have the text for all of them but an explanation of what idioms, slang words, and so on have been used that you can't find in the dictionary. For example, they'll use the Listen & Answer technique to guarantee you learn the vocabulary and grammar deeply. Why are they doing this? Because they've identified that there's a huge need for these types of lessons. In fact, this is probably the biggest need our members have. Over time, they hope to build a big collection of these conversations with text and explanations for you. So when you come to the United States or another English-speaking country, you'll understand what everyone is saying. These lessons, which are succinctly called "Learn Real English," are scheduled to be released on November 1st. [Disclosure- Effortless English is an affiliate of Learn Real English]

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