

You know that some words in English are always together in groups, just like good friends. Remember that we call these word groups *fixed expressions*. Here are some fixed expressions you learned in Lesson 3.

For here or to go (“Two cheeseburgers and a Coke®, please.” “For here or to go?” “For here.”)

To be bummed out (“What’s the matter?” “I’m really bummed out because I didn’t score any goals in my soccer game yesterday.”)

That comes to (“I’d like a roast chicken sandwich and a green salad, to go, please.” “OK, sir, that comes to \$12.45 with tax.”)

What about . . . ? (“There’s not one person in this company who can do this work assignment.” “What about Maria White? She’s smart and very focused.”)

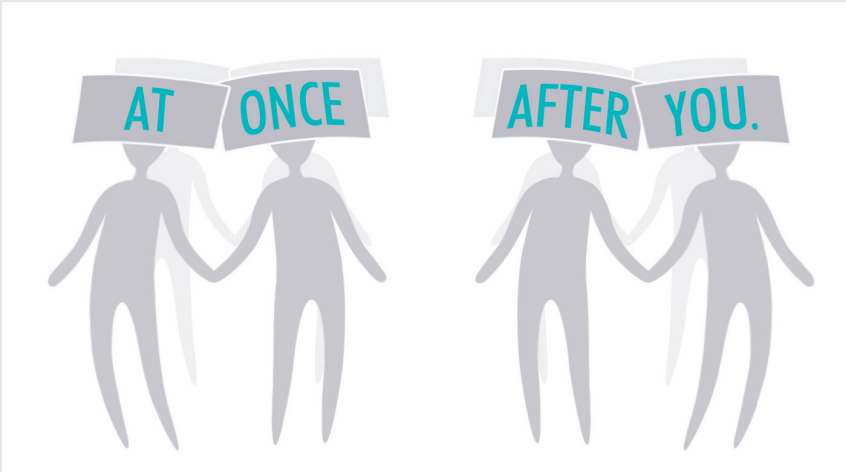
In mind (“What do you and Robin have in mind for your wedding?” “Well, we’re planning a small, simple wedding with friends and family.”)

LESSON 5

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Be quiet. (“Harry, please be quiet. I’m on the phone.” “OK, Mom.”)

At once (“Mark, I need to see you in my office at once. We have a big problem.” “OK, I’ll be right there.”)

After you. (“After you, Mrs. Bridges.” “Oh, thank you for holding the door for me. You are so polite, Devon.”)