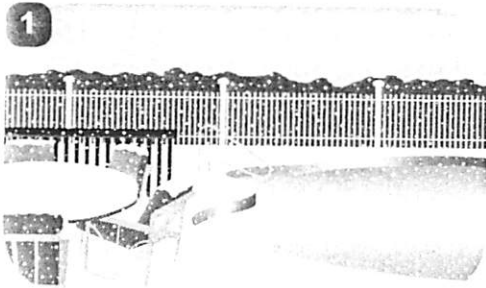


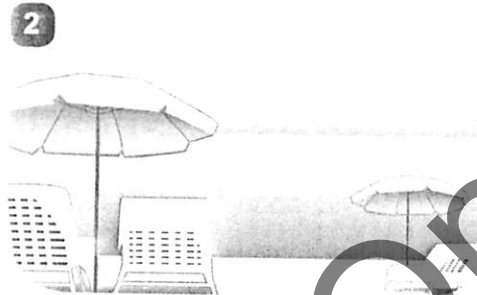
B Work with a partner. Talk about the pictures. Use *too*, *enough*, and *not . . . enough*.

A It's too cold to swim.
B I know. It isn't warm enough.

A It's hot enough to swim.
B Yes, you're right.



cold / swim / warm



hot / swim



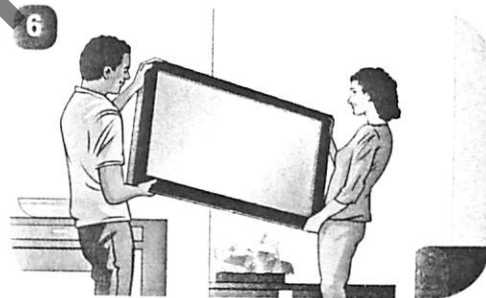
young / drive / old



old / drive



weak / lift the TV / strong



strong / lift the TV

Write sentences about each picture.

It's too cold to swim.
It isn't warm enough to swim.

3 Communicate

Work in a small group. Talk about what you are *too young*, *too old*, *young enough*, or *old enough* to do. Give your opinions.

I'm too young to get married. I agree. Young people should wait to get married.

Useful language

I agree. = My opinion is the same as yours.

I disagree. / I don't agree. = My opinion is different from yours.

1 Before you read

Look at the title and the picture. Answer the questions.

1. Have you ever heard of Neighborhood Watch? What is it?
2. Is there a Neighborhood Watch in your area?

2 ReadSELF-STUDY
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Read the article from a neighborhood newsletter. Listen and read again.



The first sentence of a paragraph usually tells the main idea. The other sentences give details. Facts and examples are types of details.



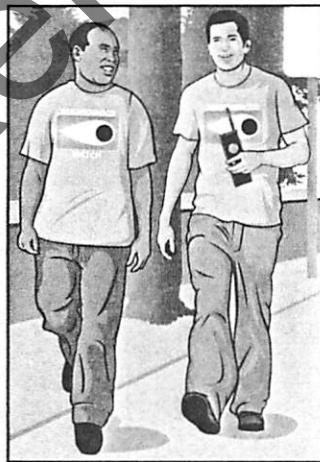
Neighborhood Watch Success Story

by Latisha Holmes, President, Rolling Hills Neighborhood Watch

People often ask me about the role of Neighborhood Watch. My answer is: Because of Neighborhood Watch, our neighborhood is safer and nicer. Members of Neighborhood Watch help each other and watch out for each other. For example, we watch out for our neighbors' houses when they aren't home. We help elderly neighbors with yard work. Once a month, we get together to paint over graffiti.

Last Wednesday, the Neighborhood Watch team had another success story. Around 8:30 p.m., members of our Neighborhood Watch were out on a walk. Near the Corner Café, they noticed

two men next to George Garcia's car. George lives at 1157 Rolling Hills Drive. The men were trying to break into the car. Suddenly, the car alarm went off. The men ran away and got into a car down the street. But they



weren't quick enough. Our Neighborhood Watch members wrote down the car's license plate number and called the police. Later that night, the police arrested the two men.

I would like to congratulate our Neighborhood Watch team on their good work. Because of their good work, Rolling Hills is a safer neighborhood today.

For information about Neighborhood Watch, please call 213-555-1234.

3 After you read

A Check your understanding.

1. What is the main idea of the first paragraph?
2. What are three examples of the role of Neighborhood Watch?
3. Does the second paragraph give facts or examples?
4. What did the Neighborhood Watch team see? What did they do?

B Build your vocabulary.

1. Read the dictionary entry for the word *get*. Find the definition of *get together*.

get /get/ [T] **getting**, past **got**, past part **gotten** to take (something) into your possession
get together v/adv [I/T] to meet; to have a meeting or party

2. *Get together* is a two-word verb. Look at the article in Exercise 2. Match the two-word verbs.

get watch break run get go
into out (for) together into away off

3. Write each verb in Exercise B2 next to its definition.

1. to meet *get together*
2. to enter (a car legally)
3. to enter (a car illegally)
4. to make a sudden, loud noise
5. to escape; to leave a place very fast
6. to take care of

4. Complete the sentences with the verbs in Exercise B3.

- a. Let's get together for coffee tomorrow, OK?
- b. Somebody tried to _____ my neighbor's house.
- c. I saw the girl next door _____ a car and drive away.
- d. My cats always _____ when the door is open.
- e. My neighbor's car alarm _____ at 3:00 a.m. every morning.
- f. All the people on my street _____ for each other's children.

C Talk with a partner. Ask and answer the questions.

1. Do you enjoy getting together with friends? What do you do?
2. Do you and your neighbors watch out for each other? How?