

Chatterbox #68 – Sports in Canada

Transcript

Both: Happy birthday to us!

Harp: Hello everyone, this is Harp.

Maura: And Maura.

Harp: And we're here with your Culips English Learning Podcast. As of March 2012, Culips is four years old, and we wanted to celebrate with you!

Maura: Thanks so much for listening and for all your support over the years. So much of what we do here at Culips is online, so we wanted to try something a little different to mark this special occasion.

Harp: Everyone loves getting a postcard in the mail, right? So we'd like to send some out to our listeners! And we'd love to get some postcards from you, too.

Maura: So here's our idea: Send us a postcard from wherever you are in the world, and we'll send you one back from beautiful Montreal, Canada, with a hand-written message from either myself (Maura) or Harp.

Harp: Exactly. So there are two ways to do this: You can either send us a postcard to our mailing address (and you can find our address either on Facebook or our website, Culips.com) or you can send us an email at contact@culips.com with your address.

Maura: Don't forget to include your name, your full mailing address, and any personal note to us that you'd like to add. And make sure you choose (or make) a great-looking card, because we'll be posting some images of them.

Harp: In April, we'll choose five of our favourite postcards or emails to receive a free one-year Culips membership, so be sure to keep an eye on Culips.com and our Facebook page in April to see if you're a winner.

Maura: So drop us a line by mail or email and get a one-of-a-kind reply with our personal touch!

Both: Hope to hear from you soon!

Maura: Now, today's episode is a Chatterbox episode, and that is where Harp and I chat about some topic of interest. And today we are going to chat about...

Harp: Sports.

- Maura: That's right. Harp and I are gonna talk about sports. First, we're gonna talk about sports that are popular in Canada.
- Harp: Yup. And then we're gonna talk about traditions for watching sports.
- Maura: And lastly we're going to talk about our own stories playing sports and growing up with sports.
- Harp: Excellent. Let's get started, Maura.
- Maura: All right. So I feel like if we're gonna talk about popular sports in Canada, we should start with hockey.
- Harp: Of course. Hockey is, **like**, the Canadian sport. It is the sport that most Canadians are obsessed with.
- Maura: Right. And if you were a little boy in Canada, you probably played hockey. A lot of boys in Canada grew up playing hockey.
- Harp: And now even a lot of girls are playing hockey. It's really the national sport.
- Maura: And one thing we should mention, if you didn't know and if you've never played hockey, it's actually really expensive.
- Harp: Yeah, hockey is a very expensive sport to play, especially for kids, because they're growing and every year they need new skates and new equipment.
- Maura: I've heard that hockey equipment, **like**, everything that you need to play ice hockey, can cost more than \$1000.
- Harp: It's very expensive.
- Maura: Yeah, it is very expensive. But it's a very Canadian sport and so lots of parents pay that much money for their kids to play.
- Harp: Yeah, definitely. And now there are a lot of organizations that help with poor families who can't afford for their kids to play.
- Maura: Yup. Well, another popular sport in Canada is **football**.
- Harp: Yup. Surprisingly, **football** is very popular in Canada. And when we say **football**, we mean American-style **football**. We don't mean **soccer** right now. **Soccer** is getting very popular, but we mean American **football**.

- Maura: Right. We're talking about that sport with that brown, kind of oval-shaped ball. That's the one we're talking about. We have the NFL, which is the National Football League that's American, and many people watch those games on TV in Canada, but we also have the CFL, the Canadian Football League. So we actually have our own **football** league, with just teams in Canada that play.
- Harp: Yup. And there's the Super Bowl, which is the big finale for the NFL, which is the National Football League in the US, the Grey Cup, which is the big finale for the Canadian Football League, which are teams just in Canada, and then we have the NHL, which is the National Hockey League, and they have the Stanley Cup finals. And the interesting thing for the NHL is that it's hockey teams from both Canada and the US and they play each other all year and then the Stanley Cup is the last two best teams playing against each other.
- Maura: So, hockey and **football** are probably two of the most popular sports in Canada, but people like all different kinds of sports. There are Canadians who love to play basketball and baseball and volleyball.
- Harp: Yeah. And, you know, my dad, he loves to watch all sports. So when I go home to visit him, sometimes we're watching golf, sometimes we're watching basketball, sometimes it's hockey, everything.
- Maura: There are a lot of sports on TV now that you're mentioning it.
- Harp: It's true.
- Maura: Another sporting event that's very popular in Canada is the Winter Olympics, and that would be because we're not so bad at them. We have a long winter, we have a lot of places to practice outdoor sports, and so the Winter Olympics are quite popular here.
- Harp: Very popular. The Summer Olympics are popular, but we just don't do very well in them.
- Maura: You know, I have another theory as to why the Winter Olympics are more popular.
- Harp: Because people are at home and cold and watching TV?
- Maura: Exactly. Because it's winter here, we are inside and people watch more TV in the winter. In the summer, it's beautiful, so we're outside and we're not at home watching the Olympics as much.
- Harp: That's true. Yeah, and I think the reason why we love the Winter Olympics is because the Canadian hockey teams in the Olympics are so good.

- Maura: Yes. We always wanna see the hockey team go for gold.
- Harp: Yeah. People in Canada love watching hockey. There's even something called **Hockey Night in Canada**.
- Maura: Right. And it's the evening where you sit down and you watch a hockey game. And also, there's a very controversial sports commentator, Don Cherry. He's a very famous Canadian, always giving his opinion about hockey.
- Harp: Yeah. And the interesting thing about Don Cherry is that he's always wearing these really bright and sometimes hilarious outfits. Like, he'll wear a bright blue, sparkly suit jacket.
- Maura: Do you know that he actually has his suits **custom-made** for him?
- Harp: I'm sure, because I don't think you can buy those suits in a normal store.
- Maura: Yeah. They're really strange and even the collars of his shirt are extra high. It's not a normal shirt.
- Harp: He's got a special style.
- Maura: Yeah. We should post a picture and a little bit more information so you can get a taste of what he's all about.
- Harp: Yeah.
- Maura: So, of course when you think of Canada, you think of hockey. And it is one of our official sports, but we have another summer sport, which you might not have heard of.
- Harp: Yes. Our official summer sport is **lacrosse**.
- Maura: Yeah. And **lacrosse** is played with a special kind of piece of equipment that is like a net on the end of a stick. And there's a ball in the net and you pass it to players and you try to score, just like you would in hockey or **soccer**.
- Harp: We'll post some pictures, so you can see, but it's interesting because **lacrosse** was created over 500 years ago by some First Nations in Canada. So it's really a Canadian sport.
- Maura: Right. And now all kinds of different people play it and they have professional teams in the big cities in Canada.
- Harp: I remember playing it in school. Did you play it in school?
- Maura: I've never played it.

- Harp: You've never played **lacrosse**? I'm shocked.
- Maura: No, I never did.
- Harp: Wow.
- Maura: But I've seen some games and it looks pretty tough.
- Harp: It's very tough. I had an injury. A boy hit me on the arm with a **lacrosse** stick, not on purpose, but I remember getting injured.
- Maura: All right. So, those are some of the sports that are popular to play and watch in Canada. Now let's look at some of the traditions around watching sports. It wasn't too long ago that there was the Super Bowl.
- Harp: Yup. And soon it'll be the Stanley Cup, and then in the fall there's the Grey Cup. People like watching sports and the big championships are the exciting times when people get together with their friends and they make a whole evening of it.
- Maura: That's right. I would say some people even make a whole day of it. They get together in the afternoon and they sit around and eat junk food all day. They really **chow down**.
- Harp: Yeah. It's a day when you're kind of allowed **to pig out** and eat lots of junk food, like chicken wings and nachos and you're just eating a lot of junk food.
- Maura: Mmhmm. That's the part that I like about it.
- Harp: Me too. I don't love watching sports, but when you've got all the good food, you have beer, you're with your friends, it's fun.
- Maura: Yeah, yeah. It's fun, you're right. Now, those are some of the things that people do for really big sporting events and if it's not a really big event where you're having a bunch of people over and it's just one of the regular professional games on TV, you might go out to a bar or a restaurant where they're showing the game on a big screen. So, sometimes people go out, have a drink, have something to eat with friends, and enjoy the game in an atmosphere where everyone is excited to watch the game.
- Harp: Yeah, they have special sports bars as well, where they have so many screens, so many TV screens on the walls. It's overwhelming because you can watch the game from any seat in the bar.
- Maura: Right. And some places have huge screens or they project it on the wall, so it's really a big event.

- Harp: Yeah. And it becomes an even bigger event when they get into **the playoffs** and teams are competing. People in Canada get crazy about this. Like, for example, in Montreal, when the Montreal Canadiens, the hockey team from here, gets into **the playoffs**, the whole sports bar could be full of fans wearing red T-shirts or hockey **jerseys** and everyone's screaming and yelling and really excited.
- Maura: I remember one year when the Canadiens were doing really well, I was just walking down the street and people were honking their horns and smiling and waving at each other because everyone was just so happy that the hockey team was doing so well.
- Harp: Yup, for sure.
- Maura: So, you could enjoy the game at home, you could enjoy it out with friends, and you also could go live and watch a sporting event in person.
- Harp: Yeah, I love watching sports live. I think it's fun. You get the atmosphere, everyone's there watching it, you can hear the sounds. And... I love eating a hot dog at sport games, any kind, baseball games, hockey games, **football** games. Any time I go live to watch a game, I need to eat a hot dog.
- Maura: I agree that if you're watching a sport live, maybe not necessarily a hot dog, but you gotta eat something, you gotta enjoy some of that auditorium or ballpark food, **like**, you could have nachos or, again, hamburgers, hot dogs. It's always something greasy.
- Harp: For sure. You can have lots of different types, but for me it's always a hot dog. And you know, a funny story is when I was living in South Korea, I went to go watch a **soccer** game. It was the local Suwon team and it was a huge stadium and one of my teachers, who was Korean and a big fan, took us to go watch it and I was really exciting because I was gonna eat my hotdog, and I don't think I really realized that "OK, I'm in South Korea" because the only food they had there was noodles. I think it was because it was a smaller home game, but I had some noodles and it was delicious.
- Maura: So, depending on where you go, you're gonna have a different kind of food when you're watching a sport. If you go in Canada or even in the US, you're gonna get hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, nachos, pizza...
- Harp: Greasy food.
- Maura: Greasy but delicious. All right, now let's talk about our last subject.
- Harp: Sports that we grew up playing.
- Maura: So sports that Harp and I played when we were younger growing up.

- Harp: And this one's gonna be funny because neither of us is very athletic.
- Maura: That is right.
- Harp: Yeah. When I was growing up, I was a bit of a **bookworm**, so my parents definitely had **to push me** to go out and play sports.
- Maura: I remember the first sport that I played that my parents signed me up for was **soccer**.
- Harp: Oh yeah, that's fun. How old were you?
- Maura: Very young, I think probably six years old or something, and I think that **soccer** is a good sport for young kids because the concept is pretty easy: Get the ball to the other side and score in the goal.
- Harp: **Soccer**, I find, has become even more and more popular in Canada. I find so many young kids are playing it these days. And you're right, it's kind of a simple sport to pick up in the beginning, before you need to know all the rules about it.
- Maura: Right. So, I played when I was young and I also played on the **soccer** team when I was in elementary school, but, to be honest, I think the only reason I was on the team was because not enough girls **tried out**.
- Harp: So you were picked because you were there?
- Maura: Yup, I made an effort. It was fun though.
- Harp: Did you travel to other schools and play there?
- Maura: I remember, actually, having big tournaments. So instead of a lot of little games, there were just full days of a lot of games.
- Harp: Yeah, when I was young I played basketball. Really, in reality, I played it for one year when I was in grade seven. I was 12 years old. And we did the same thing, we had tournaments, so it was for the full weekend and you play a lot of different games.
- Maura: Often when you see a tall person, you think "Oh, did you play basketball?" That's such a stereotype because Harp is tall.
- Harp: You know, it's funny, because as soon as we started growing and my dad realized how tall we were, he put a basketball hoop outside. I was the only one who played and I only played for one year, **much to my dad's disappointment**.

- Maura: I actually liked basketball when I was younger too, but I'm not tall and as I already said, didn't have much skill, so that didn't really go very far.
- Harp: No, exactly. That's why I lasted one year.
- Maura: I think if I had **made the basketball team**, I would have been **benched** a lot. Did you play any other sports?
- Harp: Yup, I actually played badminton when I was young as well.
- Maura: Oh really?
- Harp: Yeah, I loved it. It's such a fun sport. I still like to play it now.
- Maura: I really like to play it too but I never played it when I was younger.
- Harp: Yeah, it was the same thing as basketball, where we would have tournaments and we played a lot of games. So I played singles, I played doubles, I played mixed doubles. It was fun.
- Maura: Cool. You know, I don't really have that many other memories playing sports. The only other memory I have is being, again, pretty young and having to play baseball in **Phys. Ed**. So, when my class would do gym and we played baseball, I would normally be in the outfield and I just remember being so bored and not even paying attention to the game, just looking at the grass.
- Harp: Yeah, I remember having the same memory. I was really bad at baseball so they always put me really far away.
- Maura: Exactly. So anyways, it's a funny memory now.
- Harp: Yup, but in school, growing up, we played a lot of different sports in gym.
- Maura: That's true. We probably tried most of the ones that we mentioned. I played volleyball; I played **soccer**, baseball for sure.
- Harp: I've never played hockey in my whole life though.
- Maura: That's true. I've played field hockey or floor hockey but not ice hockey, which is really what we mean when we say *hockey* in Canada.
- Harp: Yeah. No, I've never played any type of hockey.
- Maura: Oh really?
- Harp: Nope.
- Maura: Well, maybe we'll get out there this winter, Harp.

- Harp: Umm, I think I'll be busy.
- Maura: It's funny, because now, when someone asks me if I play any sports, the answer I usually give is foosball.
- Harp: That is not a real sport.
- Maura: I know, but I say it because it's kind of funny and, really, I don't play any other sports.
- Harp: Do you wanna explain to everyone what foosball is?
- Maura: Yeah. So foosball is like **soccer** but you're playing it on a table, so there's no physical activity other than moving your wrists around and controlling the players. I usually play foosball if I go out to a bar that has a foosball table, or you could also see foosball tables at arcades and some lucky people have them at home.
- Harp: That's so not a sport. I cannot believe that this is what you tell people.
- Maura: I know it's not a sport, but, really, I love playing foosball and I'm not that bad.
- Harp: I know I remember playing with you now, at your birthday.
- Maura: OK, so I think that about does it for the sports.
- Harp: Yes. So let's do a quick recap. We started with talking about popular sports that are watched and played in Canada.
- Maura: And then we talked about different traditions and things that people do when they watch sports, either at home, out at a bar with friends, or at the actual event.
- Harp: Yup. And then we finished with sports that we played when we were growing up.
- Maura: And I have to say, I'm sorry it couldn't have been more exciting or interesting, but Harp and I just didn't play that many sports.
- Harp: No.
- Maura: If your country has a really popular sport that we didn't talk about, let us know, post it on Facebook.
- Harp: And let us know what kind of sports you grew up playing.
- Maura: Yeah, and don't forget to go to our website, Culips.com, that's C-U-L-I-P-S.com, and check out all we have to offer there.

Harp: Yeah, because at the website, you can become a member and when you're a member, you have access to the Learning Materials. And each Learning Material includes a complete transcript, a detailed explanation, and even a quiz.

Maura: That's right. And if you're on Facebook, check us out there too.

Harp: Bye everyone.

Maura: Goodbye.

Detailed Explanation

Like

Here's an example of natural English for you! Harp says, "Hockey is, **like**, the Canadian sport." When English speakers are talking, especially in casual situations, they may use the word **like** anywhere in their sentence. It does not change the meaning of the sentence. Harp's sentence means, "Hockey is the Canadian sport." Her **like** does not change the sentence.

Younger people are more likely to use the word **like** in a slang way. Teenagers are the most popular group of people known to use the word **like**. It is not generally believed to be an intelligent word to use very often in this way. Some people might even say it once every sentence.

Here's an example of someone using **like** in a slang way too often:

April: I can't believe I, **like**, saw him.

Heather: I know. What did you do?

April: I, **like**, didn't know what to say, so I just, **like**, waved and smiled.

It is also important to note that the word **like** used in this way should never be written, as it is not grammatically correct.

Soccer vs. football

The distinction between **soccer** and **football** can cause confusion between English speakers of different countries. Some people use the terms that are common to their own culture all the time. Other people might change the word they use when they are speaking to someone from another country.

Canada and the United States use the word **soccer** for the game that is played on a field with two goals on either end of the field. This game is played by kicking the ball; there is no throwing. **Football** is played with a brown, longer ball. There is some kicking in **football**, but there is also a lot of throwing. That's the strange thing: **football** does not just involve using your feet.

The United Kingdom, Australia, and most other English-speaking countries do not use the word **soccer**. They call the same sport **football**. Since you only use your feet, and sometimes your head in this sport, this makes more sense! They call the other sport American **football**, just like we explain in this episode.

Here's a summary of how these words are used differently:

<u>Canada and the US</u>		<u>The UK and Australia</u>
Soccer	=	Football
Football	=	American football

The playoffs

Playoffs is the word that we often use to talk about the end of a sports season, especially in hockey. **The playoffs** are when the best teams from the year compete to find one final winner. People might also call this *the finals*, when teams are playing at the end of a season.

As Harp says in this episode, there are specific trophies in different sports that teams win when they beat out the other teams. For example, in the professional hockey league called the National Hockey League, teams play to win the Stanley Cup. People might call these finals the Stanley Cup **playoffs**.

Hockey Night in Canada

Hockey Night in Canada is a TV show when NHL hockey games are broadcasted on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) network. There is special theme music for this television presentation and sports commentators who talk about the game in between periods. **Hockey Night in Canada** originally referred to hockey games that are presented on Saturday night, but now it can be used to talk about games on any night of the week.

Don Cherry and Ron MacLean are the most well-known sports commentators on **Hockey Night in Canada**. Don Cherry is especially well known for being dramatic and sharing his opinions on television. Maura and Harp also talk about his personal style. He is well known for wearing strange and colourful suits on this show.



Don Cherry Photo by Dave Olson

Custom-made

Don Cherry gets his strange and colourful suits **custom-made**. As an adjective, **custom-made** means that something is made just for you. You can't just buy it in a store, because the person who makes it takes specific measurements so it is made to fit you. All kinds of clothes can be **custom-made**. You can also get parts **custom-made** for your car or some furniture **custom-made** for your home. It is usually more expensive to get things **custom-made**.

Here's an example with **custom-made**:

Paul: Wow! I love your new kitchen cupboards. The wood is so nice.

Hannah: Thanks. It's all **custom-made**, so it cost a fortune.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse is Canada's lesser-known national sport. It is a sport that was first played by Natives in Canada. It has changed over the years, as it was originally played all day by hundreds of men. It is a contact sport where players must wear padding. It involves scoring by getting a small rubber ball into nets on opposite sides of the field.

To chow down & to pig out

Here are a couple of expressions that Culips did an episode on years ago. If you're interested in this episode, check out To Pig Out.

To pig out and **to chow down** are both expressions means to eat a lot of food, often junk food, in a short amount of time. When people get together to watch sports games, they often **pig out** on all kinds of food.

Here are a couple of examples with these expressions:

Tim: I think the server is coming with our burgers. I'm so hungry!

Ken: Me too. I can't wait **to chow down**.

Melanie: Let's **pig out**!

Greg: Yes! Can you pass the dip?

A jersey

Jerseys are special kind of shirts used for playing sports. Different sports have different types of **jerseys**. It is the special way that the material is knit that makes a shirt **a jersey**. Most people who play on an organized sports team have **jerseys** with their name and number on the back.

Professional sports players wear official **jerseys** of their sports league. Fans of any team or player can also by an official **jersey**. They are usually quite expensive, often costing more than \$100 Canadian.

In hockey fights, sometimes a player will put another player's **jersey** over his head. They do this because it is awkward to move around when someone has done this to you. The move of pulling a player's **jersey** over his head even has its own verb, *to jersey*

A bookworm

This word comes up now and again at Culips. The reason is that Harp is **a bookworm**. A **bookworm** is someone who loves to read and reads lots of books. The idea is that a worm can eat through the pages of a book very quickly and a person who loves books also goes through the pages of a book very quickly.

Here's an example with **a bookworm**:

Brian: Hey, look at Jon reading that book over there.

Reese: Yeah, he's always reading. He's such a **bookworm**.

To push someone

When one person **pushes** another physically, it means that he stands behind the person and uses his hands to try and move the person by force. In this episode, **to push someone** is used differently because it's not describing a physical push.

In this episode, Harp says that her family had **to push her** to play sports. In this case, Harp means that her family encouraged her to play sports. **To push someone** to do something means to very strongly suggest, and almost force someone to do something.

Here are a couple of examples with **to push someone**:

Mitch: They really had **to push me** to go skydiving, but I'm glad I did it!

Tyrone: Good for you. I think I'd be too scared to do it.

Ted: Thanks for encouraging me to take public speaking classes. It's really helped.

Sandra: Sometimes a little **push** is all you need.

To try out & to make the team

When a person wants to be on a sports team at school, there is usually a process to decide who will be on the team.

To try out is to play the sport for coaches and other decisions makers who will then decide whether you played well enough to be on the team. The scheduled times when people can **try out** are also called *tryouts*.

Here's an example with these terms:

George: There are basketball tryouts tomorrow after school, in case you're interested.

Devon: This year I'm actually thinking of **trying out** for volleyball instead.

If a person has **tried out** and is good enough to be on the team, we can say that person **makes the team**. **To make the team** means to be accepted as part of the team.

Here's an example with **to make the team**:

Travis: So did you **make the team**?

Peter: I don't know yet. They're going to post the list tomorrow.

If a person tries out, but is not good enough to play on the team, you can say that they didn't make the team.

Much to someone's disappointment

This expression, **much to someone's disappointment**, is used to mean that a person is disappointed. For example, we can say, "Jon was disappointed that his trip was cancelled" or we could say "Jon's trip was cancelled, **much to his disappointment**." **Much to someone's disappointment** usually comes at the beginning or end of a sentence.

In this episode, Harp says that **much to her father's disappointment**, she only played basketball for one year. In other words, her father was disappointed that Harp didn't play basketball longer.

Here are a couple more examples with **much to someone's disappointment**:

Carmen: Did you get into the university you wanted?

Amanda: **Much to my disappointment**, I didn't get in.

Mary: I wonder if Martin had a good time on his date last night.

Frank: He told me they didn't hit it off, **much to his disappointment**.

To be benched

Here's another sports expression for you! When a person is **benched**, it means that they are not playing in games that their team is playing, and when a person is not playing in games, they are usually sitting on the bench. **To be benched** means to not play in sports games for a temporary time period. It is usually the coach who **benches** the players.

A person could **be benched** because they are not playing well or for not following proper rules or behaviour at a game. Generally, when a person **is benched**, it is not positive.

Here's another example with **to bench**:

Jamie: I can't believe I got **benched**!

Gina: You should talk to the coach. He doesn't usually **bench** people for no reason.

Phys. Ed.

Phys. Ed. is the short form of **physical education**. Also known as *gym*, this is the class in school where students learn to play a variety of sports and exercise. It is often called **Phys. Ed.** in spoken and written English in Canada and the United States.

Quiz

1. Which of the following uses the slang term *like* correctly?
 - a) He, like, doesn't know what he wants.
 - b) Like, he doesn't know what he wants.
 - c) He doesn't know what he, like, wants
 - d) all of the above

2. What do Canadians and Americans call the sport that Australians and people from the UK call football?
 - a) foosball
 - b) American football
 - c) soccer
 - d) football

3. When something is made just for you and your measurements, what is this called?
 - a) made-custom
 - b) custom-made
 - c) customs
 - d) measuredly

4. What is Canada's lesser known national sport?
 - a) lacrosse
 - b) hockey
 - c) basketball
 - d) football

5. Danny chowed down on pizza last night. He and his friends pigged out while they watched a movie.

What does this mean?
 - a) Danny didn't eat very much.
 - b) Danny ate a lot.
 - c) Danny doesn't like movies.
 - d) Danny and his friends like to cook.

6. Nick: Troy pushed me to audition for the play and I got the part!

What does this mean?

- a) Troy motivated and encouraged Nick to audition.
- b) Troy physically moved Nick onto the stage.
- c) Troy and Nick got in a fight before Nick auditioned.
- d) Try forced Nick to audition for the play.

7. If you try out for a sports team and you are accepted onto the team, you _____.

Please fill in the blank.

- a) do the team
- b) make the team
- c) accept the team
- d) conquer the team

8. If your coach tells you not to play a lot during a game, what is this called?

- a) to be sidelined
- b) to be bodychecked
- c) to be shouldered
- d) to be benched

Answers:

1.d 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.b 6.a 7.b 8.d