

Simplified Speech #155 – Getting ready for an international move

Episode description

Have you ever wanted to pack up and move to a whole new country? Kassy recently did just that, moving from South Korea to Thailand. In this episode, Andrew and Kassy talk about her recent move and share their stories about what it's like to prepare for an international move.

Simplified Speech episodes are designed to help you improve your English listening and speaking skills. Listen as two native English speakers have a natural conversation using clear and easy to understand language.

Fun fact

In 2020, it was estimated that 3.6% of the world's population (281 million people) were migrants. Migrants are people who live in a country different from the one in which they were born.

Expressions included in the study guide

- So to speak
- Gold standard
- Flood the market
- Get/kick into high gear
- Good sport
- Live vicariously through [someone]



Transcript

Note: The words and expressions that appear in **bold text** within the transcript are discussed in more detail in the Detailed Explanations section that follows the transcript. The transcript has been edited for clarity.

Andrew: Hello there, everyone. My name's Andrew.

Kassy: And I'm Kassy.

Andrew: And this is the Culips English Podcast.

Hello, Culips community. Welcome back to another new Culips episode. You're listening to Simplified Speech and that's our series which features clear, natural, and easy to understand English conversations about interesting topics. Today, I'm joined by my cohost, Kassy. Hey there, Kassy, how's it going?

Kassy: Hey, Andrew, I'm doing well. How about you?

Andrew: I'm also doing well, Kassy, and I'm excited for our conversation today because, listeners, today I'll be asking Kassy about her recent move from South Korea to Thailand. And just thinking about a big international move like that, Kassy, makes me feel stressed out and anxious. And I'm sure that there was a lot of work and planning that had to go into making a big move like that. And that's what I'd like to talk with you about today.

Kassy: Sounds great. And believe me, there is so much to talk about. But, anyway, before we get started with that conversation, we want to let you know that we make study guides and transcripts for all our episodes. They are designed by our team of expert English teachers to help you build your English skills and reach your English learning goals faster. So, to get unlimited access to all of our study guides plus some pretty great bonuses, like invitations to our monthly livestreams, visit [Culips.com](https://www.culips.com) and sign up to become a member.

Andrew: We'd also like to give a shout-out here at the start of the show to one of our listeners from Brazil named Thais. And I'm hoping that I'm pronouncing that correctly, Thais, but I'm not quite sure. T-H-A-I-S. Anyway, Thais left us a five-star rating and a nice little review on Apple Podcasts and wrote, "You guys have such clear accents. I'm learning a lot listening to the Culips podcasts. I wait for it every single day." Wow. Thank you so much for that great little review, Thais, and for learning English with us.

Kassy: Yeah, we really appreciate your support.

Andrew: All right, Kassy. Why don't we get started with our main conversation for today, which is all about moving to Thailand. And as I mentioned earlier, you were living in South Korea. For listeners who don't know, you're originally from the USA, but you were living in South Korea working and teaching and living there for how long, for, like, 5, 6 years?

Kassy: Yeah, almost 6 years.

Andrew: Almost 6 years. And that is where we met. I'm a Canadian, but I live currently in South Korea. And recently, just a couple of weeks ago, you moved from South Korea to Thailand. Actually, has it even been a couple of weeks? How long have you been in Thailand for now?

Kassy: Yeah, it's been about a week and a half.

Andrew: A week and a half. So you're fresh off the boat, **so to speak**? And why don't we start by talking about your motivation to leave. So I'm wondering what made you decide to leave Korea?

Kassy: First off, I want to say I love Korea, and I miss it already in some ways. But when I got my international teaching job, like, at an international school a few years ago, I knew that that opportunity would open doors for me to teach in any country, pretty much. I knew that I wanted to try to teach in another country besides Korea before I get older or settle down and want to have kids.

Andrew: So you are trying to make the most out of your youth?

Kassy: Exactly, yeah.

Andrew: So make the most out of your youth, before you want to just stay in one location and start a family, raise a family. That makes a lot of sense. And so then, why Thailand? Like you said, the doors were open to you to teach in practically any country around the world.

And maybe some people don't know, Kassy, maybe because we're in the education field we know this, but maybe other people don't know, that international schools are kind of like the **gold standard** for teachers who want to work and live abroad, right? Once you are accredited and you have the certification to teach at an international school, then you can really find work anywhere, like you said. And that's not always the case for English teachers, English as a second language. Like me, what I do, I teach English as a second language.

But, Kassy, you teach content, you teach math and science, etc, through English to students from various countries, right? So from all over the world who find themselves in an international school for many reasons, right? Maybe the parents are from abroad and they don't want to send their children to the local school system so they send them to an international school. There can be many reasons for this.

Kassy: Yeah, exactly. A lot of the students at our current school are actually diplomat kids or the children of foreign businessmen that are working here. Just like you said, lots of reasons.

Andrew: Lots of reasons, right. And so getting your certification to teach at an international school is a really great accomplishment and a big deal because you have these opportunities available. And I'm wondering why you selected Thailand. Is there a special reason or was it just kind of random luck? How did that end up playing out?

Kassy: To be honest, it was pretty serendipitous. And serendipitous means kind of like a happy chance. It wasn't planned. So I do have international teaching certification. However, I still don't have very many years of experience. And listeners probably don't know this either, but because of COVID, a lot of international teachers in China are leaving China. And listeners know China is a huge country, so when you have an influx, a great number of people, of international teachers who were teaching in China for several years, all leave China at once, they **flood the market**.

Andrew: And what does that mean, to **flood the market**?

Kassy: **Flood the market** means that a number of jobs that usually would be available are severely limited because, you know, if you take me, who has about 2, 2½ years of international teaching experience, and you take a qualified teacher from China, who has been teaching abroad for 20 years, who are you going to pick, right? You're gonna pick the more experienced person usually.

Andrew: Right. So **flooding the market** just means that there's much more supply than there is demand, right? Maybe for every one teaching job there are 10 qualified teachers who could fill that position. And so then I imagine, Kassy, that it was really difficult to find a job.

Kassy: I wasn't too worried about finding a job because I love Korea. I was happy to stay there if I didn't get an opportunity. So I just threw some feelers out there, which means I sent my application to a bunch of random schools in a lot of countries that I found interesting. I learned Spanish in high school so I sent a bunch of resumes to Argentina and Chile and Mexico. I sent a few to Europe, because I thought it'd be a cool place to live. And I sent a few inside Korea to schools in Jeju Island, which is a famous island off the coast here.

Andrew: A nice tropical island off the coast of Korea.

Kassy: Exactly. And I only sent one resume to a school in Asia and it happened to be Thailand. And I didn't pick it because I wanted to move to Thailand. I picked it because the school looked really cool.

Andrew: Nice. So it was more just based on the school itself, rather than where the school was located.

Kassy: Exactly, yes. And it turns out that that was the first school that contacted me for an interview. And after I did the interview, it was amazing. The principal was super nice. The other teachers were really helpful and cheerful. And they're like, "Yeah, we can't wait for you to join our team." And I talked to my husband and I was like, "Hey, why don't we try this? Let's do it."

Andrew: And was your husband on board? I mean, this is one of the things that I want to ask you about because your husband is Korean, he's from South Korea. And, you know, for you, Kassy, I could say maybe like the international move isn't such a big deal because your life in Korea is not as rooted down as your husband's. I imagine he's somebody who has, like, lived in Korea, I think, his whole life. Is that true? Or has he lived abroad before as well?

Kassy: He lived abroad in the Philippines for 6 months for a volunteer program, but besides that, strictly Korea.

Andrew: OK, so he's more rooted down in Korea, but you're a little bit more in the air, you know, you've lived in Korea for 6 years or so, and have some roots here, but not as much as him. And so I think for you making an international move like that is kind of like, "Yeah, it's no problem. I don't have too much stuff in Korea. I've done this before, I can do it again." But maybe his perspective was a little different. So could you share about, like, what it was like trying to convince him to make a move like that? Or was he on board and down to do it right from the start?

Kassy: At first, he was a little skeptical, because not that he doesn't love the idea of Thailand, but he very much hates warm weather. Every time we hear something about Thailand, we hear, "Oh, it's really hot and the food is delicious." Those are the two things we always hear.

Andrew: The third thing that I hear about Thailand is also that the food is very hot itself. So that's another factor to throw in the mix. But I guess eventually you were able to convince him to go. And I'd like to know about, you know, what the moving process was like. So what are some of the things that you had to do to get ready to make the move. Like you accept the job offer. You convince your husband, let's do this, let's go on this adventure. And then what? What's the next step after that?

Kassy: So, after that, we actually waited several months, because I applied for this job, almost, I don't know, 7 or 8 months ago, back in the winter. And then come springtime is when things started to **kick into high gear**, when things started to happen quickly. We got our visa paperwork, so I had to start collecting documents, my transcripts, my university diploma, my teaching certification, my police background check to prove I'm not a criminal and can teach kids abroad. And funny enough, the hardest document to prepare and get stamped and finalized was our marriage certificate.

Andrew: Marriage certificate, OK. Why did that prove so difficult?

Kassy: We ended up having to get this marriage certificate stamped in two different government offices, and translated, and I just found out 2 days ago when I came to Thailand that it needs one more stamp in another government office.

Andrew: So, the saga isn't finished yet with that marriage certificate.

Kassy: Yeah, it's crazy, Andrew.

Andrew: And then, Kassy, once you got all of your documents in order and submitted them all and everything, how long did it take for you to get your visa issued?

Kassy: So that was also a crazy thing that was happening. I don't know if listeners have heard this episode, but my husband and I went to the States this summer for 3 weeks. And we actually submitted all of our documents and then immediately left for the States, hoping and praying that everything worked out.

Andrew: Kind of submit them and then just see what happens. Usually embassies are not the quickest places to get documents processed, like, every time that I've had to deal with, you know, any kind of official government work, getting a visa or getting a passport, etc, etc, it always takes forever, and it's always really stressful. But, Kassy, when you came back from your vacation in the States, did you have good news waiting for you?

Kassy: Yes, it was actually because of COVID, all online. So we actually got our e-Visas about a week and a half after we submitted them, which, yes, that is amazing.

Andrew: That's lightning fast.

Kassy: In the US, it would probably take months.

Andrew: Yeah, yeah, that's awesome. Now, you were telling me before offline, that maybe the speed was actually due to COVID in another way as well, because there are fewer people applying for visas due to, you know, people feeling, I guess, more anxious or nervous about travelling. So maybe the visa department had less applicants to process. Do you think that factored in at all?

Kassy: It could be. It's actually even easier now to apply to a visa. They just changed the visa COVID policies like a week after I got my e-Visa. They're trying to open the doors for Thai tourism now.

Andrew: OK, interesting. So in summary, if you're taking a look back at the whole process, is there anything that went easier than expected? Or was it pretty much as you imagined it would be?

Kassy: Um, yeah, I think collecting the documents went pretty smoothly. My husband did have to take two emergency trips to Seoul to get these documents signed, but he was a **good sport** about it. And after the US trip, we had about a week in Korea where we cleaned out our apartment, moved our stuff into storage, and then repacked all of our suitcases to come to Thailand. That was a whirlwind experience, but that all went really smoothly, too.

Andrew: Yeah, I wanted to ask you about that as well. So what did you end up bringing with you? Did you just bring like a suitcase or did you ship some stuff? What did you bring? How much did you bring?

Kassy: We did not ship anything. We brought a big suitcase each. So two suitcases and then I brought a hiking backpack and he brought a duffel bag. That was, that was pretty much it. We travelled, I don't want to say light because, Andrew, these bags were so heavy. But we didn't travel with anything besides what we could carry on the airplane.

Andrew: OK, and so now that you've arrived in Thailand, what are you doing for, like, your home and stuff? Like I imagine you have to start fresh? Do you have any furniture or any appliances or any food? Or, like, are you just starting from zero, starting from scratch?

Kassy: Yeah, so our school provided a hotel for us to stay at for a week so that we could adjust and then also look for apartments. And the beautiful thing about Thailand is there are many different types of apartments, but there are a specific type of apartment that are popular among expats or international teachers in Thailand that are pretty much fully furnished. They don't have appliances and food and stuff like that. But they have a sofa, a table, a bed, a refrigerator. You know, your basic necessities.

Andrew: OK. Yeah, that's awesome because I imagine that if you had to, you know, really start from scratch, like, find an apartment and then go and buy furniture and buy appliances, that could be very difficult. So I'm happy to hear that you're set up in a furnished place and that you can really just get your life started, sounds like.

Kassy: Yes. I can say, the last 3 years we lived in Korea, we had a car. And when we got here, there's no car. It's a pretty big adjustment going from having a car to not having a car once again.

Andrew: Do you think you'll get a car in the future? Is that something that's on your want list?

Kassy: Andrew, I don't know if you know this, but people drive on the left side of the road in Thailand, which is not what I'm used to. In the US and Korea, we drive on the right. So I'm terrified to drive in Thailand. But my husband, maybe, maybe he'll think about it.

Andrew: Maybe after a while of getting adjusted to things. I think it becomes second nature after a while. But, yeah, it's always a little bit different when you visit a country like Japan or the UK or Australia, or now I'm adding Thailand to my list of countries that drive on the opposite side of the road from what I'm used to. Yeah, it's a bit of an adjustment, but I think your brain kind of works it out after a little while.

Kassy, I have one final question here for you before we wrap up. And that question is, do you have any advice for people who are thinking about packing up and moving to a different country?

Kassy: I guess I have two pieces of advice. The first one: checklists, checklists, checklists. I made so many lists to make sure I didn't forget anything or I, you know, had everything prepared that I needed to do and pack and it was life saving. So yes, checklists, #1.

Andrew: OK, staying organized with a checklist. Love it. What about #2?

Kassy: And #2 is just to be flexible. Moving and going somewhere completely new is a high-stress situation but, you know, if you take it one step at a time, and you realize that things aren't gonna go exactly how you planned or things are gonna be different than you're used to, then you won't stress as much. You'll say, "You know what? I can get through this and soon it will be second nature to me."

Andrew: So just stay flexible. Well, Kassy, that's great advice. And, you know, I'm really excited to hear about your new adventure here, your new life in Thailand. I get to, an extent, **live vicariously through you**. And some of our other Culips members were saying the same thing. You know, like, I feel like in my life, it might not ever happen for me, I might not ever get to move to a totally new country again. I don't really see that on the horizon in my future. Never say never, but I don't really see it. So this is great. I get to live through your stories and your experience about settling into a new country.

But anyways, Kassy, I think we'll wrap things up and, listeners, that will bring us to the end of today's episode. So thank you as always for listening and great job on completing an English study session with us. And of course, we want to hear from you guys, as well. So if anyone out there, any listener has done an international move, we'd love to hear your stories about your experience. So we would really appreciate it if you could leave a comment on Culips.com or on our discussion forum or even on social media, like Instagram, and share your stories with us.

Kassy: And if you liked this episode, please support us. Your support allows us to keep making English lessons for learners all over the world. And we can't do Culips without you. The best way to support us is by signing up and becoming a Culips member. For all the details just visit our website, Culips.com.

Andrew: You can also support us by following us on social media, telling your friends who are learning English to check us out, or by leaving us a review and rating on Apple Podcasts or, really, wherever you listen to Culips.

That's it for us for now but we will be back soon with another brand-new episode and we'll talk to you then. Goodbye.

Kassy: See ya.

Detailed Explanations

So to speak Idiom

So to speak means figuratively, metaphorically, or that something is true in some way. It's an expression used to draw attention to the fact that you are describing or referring to something in an amusing or unusual way. The description used may not be completely accurate.

For example, in this episode Andrew says, "So you're fresh off the boat, **so to speak**." Fresh off the boat means newly arrived, which applies to Kassy's situation, in a way, because she'd only been in Thailand for a week and a half. However, she may not have travelled by boat to get there, so the statement is figurative.

Here are a couple more examples with **so to speak**:

Evangeline: Hello! It's so nice to finally meet you. I'm glad that we were able to find a day when we were both free.

Ismail: Yes, as am I. It seems like your work keeps you really busy. What is it you do, exactly?

Evangeline: Well, I'm sort of an event planner, **so to speak**.

Ismail: Oh?

Evangeline: Yeah. So, I don't really plan events like parties or weddings or anything. I'm part of a team that plans big gatherings like ... Well, you know, conferences, and the like.

Ismail: That sounds interesting. Oh, looks like our table's ready. Let's sit.

Chika: OK, so the big meeting is tomorrow. Do you remember what you need to do? The points you need to bring up?

Guiying: Yes, for the last time. I know what I'm supposed to do. Can you stop asking already?

Chika: Look! We need to be on the same wavelength, **so to speak**, if we're going to secure the right terms for our deal. I just need to be sure you're ready.

Guiying: I'm ready. Relax.

Gold standard

Noun

Gold standard means the best thing of its type. When something is the **gold standard**, it's very good and is often used to measure how good other similar things. It's the benchmark for its type.

For example, in this episode Andrew refers to international schools as “the **gold standard** for teachers who want to work and live abroad.” He means that working or teaching at an international school is the best job for teachers who wants to work and live abroad.

Here are a couple more examples with **gold standard**:

Phoebe: Is that a new phone?

Sota: Yeah! I got it on the weekend. It's really awesome.

Phoebe: It's the newest model from that brand, right? I heard it's the best one yet.

Sota: It is! I read that this model is going to be the **gold standard** of phones now.

Phoebe: That good, huh? Until the next model comes out, then that one will be the best.

Zachary: Is it bad that I'm actually glad to work the Friday nightshift?

Lin: Seriously? Why would you be glad to be at work right now?

Zachary: My kid's Saturday morning cartoons are so annoying. I can't stand hearing them anymore. At least when I work the nightshift, I can sleep when those cartoons are on.

Lin: Oh, yeah. My niece loves her Saturday morning cartoons. Me? I think Sesame Street is still the **gold standard** for kids' television. It's not annoying, and even I find it entertaining.

Zachary: Yes! If my kids watched Sesame Street, I'd be OK with that.

Flood the market

Idiom

Flood the market means to make something available in large numbers, decreasing its value. It's too much supply and not enough demand; companies make or sell a huge amount of a single product all at once. Everyone who wants to buy the product can, leaving too many left unsold and very few people willing to buy it. This reduces the price or value of the product. In extreme cases, it becomes impossible to sell.

This can apply in any scenario where there is too much supply and not enough demand. Kassy mentions that "a lot of international teachers in China are leaving China." This has created a huge supply of international teachers on the market, with a limited number of jobs available for them. This makes it difficult for teachers to find a new job.

Here are a couple more examples with **flood the market**:

Edward: Why does it seem like every store in this mall is selling this same stuffed animal?

Ayumu: Oh, that. Yeah, I've seen them everywhere, too. It's like the manufacturers have **flooded the market** with them for some reason.

Edward: I guess they're cute, so people want them?

Ayumu: My girlfriend always squeals with delight when she sees them.

Edward: Here. Buy it for her. She'll love it.

Ayumu: Yeah, OK. I'll do that.

Leah: It's so hard to find a good purse! What's up with that?

Sumiko: Oh, man, don't get one of those cheap bags that seem to be **flooding the market** these days. I bought a new one last month and it's already broken!

Leah: I know! The last purse I bought was supposed to be heavy canvas and it ripped 2 days later. My stuff spilled all over the mall floor!

Sumiko: Oh no! That would be so embarrassing.

Get/kick into high gear

Idiom

To **get (or kick) into high gear** means to be or become very active, excited, or productive. When someone **kicks into high gear**, they're putting more energy into what they're doing. The result is a period or state of intense activity.

For example, Kassy mentions that she applied for her new job in the winter, and it wasn't until springtime that "things started to **kick into high gear**." So, in the spring, a lot of things happened that resulted in her moving to Thailand.

Here are a couple more examples with **get/kick into high gear**:

Raphael: That movie was so good!

Kara: I totally agree! I mean, it was slow at the beginning but—

Raphael: It **kicks it into high gear** as soon as Roberta appears on the screen, right?

Kara: Exactly! And the way she appears, all superhero-like, fighting her way through the crowd to save the guy. So cool. She's my new hero.

Raphael: Ha, I know. Mine too!

Midori: I want to go on a road trip to that beach we went to last summer. Do you want to come? I'd love some company.

Xinyi: Sure, that would be fun. When are you planning to go?

Midori: I was thinking of going in June. I want to go before the summer travel season really **gets into high gear**.

Xinyi: Makes sense. Avoid the traffic and all.

Midori: Yeah, plus gas prices are usually a bit lower. So, you're coming?

Xinyi: For sure! Let's discuss the details at dinner.

Good sport

Noun

A **good sport** is someone who is OK with losing. When a **good sport** loses something, they don't get angry about it, nor are they rude. They remain calm, kind, and generous while they accept that they lost, and often congratulate the winner. **Good sports** are also OK with being joked about or made fun of (within reason; they don't accept direct insults).

You can say that someone is a **good sport** about something if they've acted calm, kind, and generous in a rough or stressful situation. For example, Kassy mentions that her husband had "to take two emergency trips to Seoul to get these documents signed, but he was a **good sport** about it." That means he didn't get angry or become rude due to the emergency trips, but rather remained calm and kind.

Here are a couple more examples with **good sport**:

Chris: Oh, man, that game was so rough. I'm so glad it's over.

Jim: Rough is right. Those jerks were all over us and way too aggressive. And that referee! Was his whistle broken? Why didn't he call all those fouls?

Chris: Whoa, dude! I know you're disappointed we lost, but try to be a **good sport**, OK? The other team wasn't as bad as you think. I think the ref made all the calls that he needed too.

Jim: Then you're just as blind as the ref! Those guys were terrible. If they'd played by the rules, we wouldn't have lost!

Imam: How was dinner last night? You brought Fred home to meet your parents, right?

Nashwa: Yeah, I did. And that went well. My parents liked him. But my mom cooked. So, you know what that means.

Imam: Auntie cooked? Oh no. Last time I had your mom's cooking, I thought I was going to get food poisoning. Did Fred eat it?

Nashwa: He did! He was a **good sport**, ate everything on his plate, and even told my mom he enjoyed the meal!

Imam: Well, now we know for sure that he's a great boyfriend. You need to keep him around.

Live vicariously through [someone]

Phrase

To **live vicariously through [someone]** means to experience life indirectly through their experiences, rather than living the events yourself. People who **live vicariously** don't pursue their own dreams or passions. Instead, they choose to be followers or viewers of people they admire. They watch what the other people do—the choices they make, the places they go, and so on—and see how it turns out for them. This makes the follower or viewer feel good, even though they haven't made those choices or gone to those places themselves.

Friends might say they're going to **live vicariously through other friends**. When they do, it's meant in a more casual, humorous way, as if they're saying, "I'll pay attention to what you're doing and enjoy watching you live your life."

Here are a couple more examples with **live vicariously through [someone]**:

Masahiko: My dad has finally agreed to let me switch majors. I think he's finally realized that I'm not interested in going into finance.

Jesse: Finally! You've only been telling him that for years now. I don't understand why he never understood.

Masahiko: Well, I think he wanted to **live vicariously through me**. He always wanted to go into finance and become a big boss, but he never had the opportunity. So he wanted me to do it for him.

Jesse: Parents, man. They're so hard to get along with sometimes.

Cho: Ashley, hi! It's been so long. How are you? What are you up to?

Ashley: Hi! I'm good. Nothing new happening here. Though I saw you and your husband have been having a great time now that you live in the city!

Cho: We have! We go to a new restaurant and try to see a different tourist site every week. How did you know?

Ashley: I've been **living vicariously through your fabulous life** in the city these past few months. You post the best pictures online!

Cho: Ha, thanks! I've seen you like my posts. I'm glad you've been following along. It's like you're there with us!

Quiz

- 1. Which of the following means to make more products than there are people to buy them?**
 - a) browsing the market
 - b) flooding the market
 - c) flooding the riverbed
 - d) sweeping the streets

- 2. Which of the following words could replace “so to speak” in a sentence?**
 - a) honestly
 - b) actually
 - c) literally
 - d) figuratively

- 3. Your friend just became very busy. You could say he _____.**
 - a) kicked it into high gear
 - b) stomped it into high gear
 - c) slapped it into high gear
 - d) waved it into high gear

- 4. If someone refers to an item as the gold standard, what do they mean?**
 - a) it's the worst of its kind
 - b) it's the best of its kind
 - c) it's a mediocre version of its kind
 - d) it's a good version of its kind

- 5. Which of the following might you use to describe someone who is calm during stressful situations?**
 - a) a good short
 - b) a good sort
 - c) a good sport
 - d) a good spot

Writing and Discussion Questions

1. Have you ever lived abroad? If so, where did you live and why did you choose to move to that place? If not, where would you move if you had the chance, and why?
2. What is one thing you miss about your hometown since you lived abroad, and why do you miss it? If you don't live abroad, what is the one thing you'd miss most if you moved to another country, and why?
3. Pretend you're planning a trip or move. What are some things you might do to get your planning into high gear?
4. Travelling is stressful. Describe a time you or someone you know remained a good sport when travelling.
5. A lot of people live vicariously through someone who travels a lot or lives abroad. Why do you think that is?

Quiz Answers

1.b 2.d 3.a 4.b 5.c

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