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INTRODUCTION

1 About the authors

The team of authors working on the English textbooks consists of:

- experienced secondary and specialised secondary school teachers
- methodologists from the Ministry of Public Education and from In-Service Teacher Training Institutes
- experts from University

All of us have been trained to create materials which meet the needs of pupils and teachers in Uzbekistan and conform to the national standards laid down for State secondary schools.

2 What does Fly High 6 consist of?

Fly High 6 is the second book in a series of books for secondary classes of English. It follows on from Fly High 5 which was published in 2000-2009, and which we hope you and your pupils have already used and enjoyed. It provides material for up to 102 hours of study, arranged in a flexible way to cater for faster and slower classes.

FLY HIGH 6 CLASSBOOK

The book is divided mainly into 12 units which cover Year 6. Each unit is broken down into 6 lessons. Each lesson takes up one page. The content of the lesson is listed in the map of the book unit by unit and lesson by lesson. The lessons progress from simple to more complex.

Project Work

The sixth lesson in each unit contains project work. Project work was included in Fly High 5 and has proved very successful and popular. It was not used in textbooks in the past. So it might be new for some teachers. It is explained further in the section 'Project Work' below.

Extra Pronunciation and Grammar Exercises and Homework

After the six lessons in each unit there are Workbook pages. The Workbook pages contain two types of activities: Pronunciation, Grammar and Wordbuilding Exercises which can be conducted at a convenient time during the lessons, and Homework which contains exercises intended to be done at home. You can find instructions when and where to use these exercises in the notes for each lesson in the Teacher's Book.

Progress Checks

This section is given at the back of the Classbook after the units designed for strong pupils/classes. There is a Progress Check for units 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11 (after units 3, 6, 9, 12 there are tests – see below). Progress Checks give pupils an opportunity to check

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how well they have learned the material in the units. They are an effective way of revising and developing pupils' sense of responsibility for checking themselves.

The Progress Check can be done with Classbooks open during the lesson, or, for slower classes the Progress Check may be divided, with pupils doing one part in class and some more at home, or all of it at home.

Materials for strong pupils/classes

Materials for strong pupils/classes are given after the main 12 units in separate pages. These materials provide the teacher with additional exercises to work with strong pupils.

Grammar Reference

At the back of Fly High 6 Classbook there is a handy section 'Grammar Reference'. This contains a summary of all the grammar pupils learn during the course. Teachers and pupils can refer to it.

Wordlist

The final part of Fly High Classbook is a 'Wordlist' with the vocabulary used in the book listed in alphabetical order together with parts of speech, transcription and translations into Uzbek and Russian.

FLY HIGH 6 CASSETTE

The tape contains natural recordings of texts, dialogues, etc. performed by native speakers of various types of English (American, British, etc.) and by good Uzbek speakers of English. It includes all the material needed for the listening activities in the Classbook.

There are various types of activities and exercises involving in the cassette. Some involve simple repetition of words or phrases. Others require pupils to listen to short texts and perform various tasks.

If you find that the space between items on the cassette is too short use the pause button on your tape-recorder to give your pupils more time to repeat or respond.

If you don't have the cassette you can read out the tapescript yourself. All tapescripts are printed either in the Teacher's Book or in the Classbook.

The tape is designed both for use during the lesson and for pupils to use at home. The cassette is not copyright so please make copies for your colleagues and/or pupils.

FLY HIGH 6 TEACHER'S BOOK

At the beginning of the Teacher's Book you can see the map of the

book which lists the contents of each lesson, unit by unit. The Teacher's Book is an essential part of the Fly High package. Teachers must have it and use it in order to conduct their classes effectively. The Teacher's Book contains:

- a detailed map of the Classbook arranged according to: Units, Lessons and Topics, Communicative aims of the lessons, Grammar and Pronunciation focus, Vocabulary area, Cross-cultural links
- language and culture notes to assist teachers with explanations, answer keys for the activities
- tapescripts for the cassette material
- four sample tests which can be used for official marks
- clear explanations for teachers on how to organise the activities in the Classbook and suggestions for faster/slower classes

3 Tests

We have included some tests for you to use for official marks. We hope that you will also use these as models for your own tests and quizzes.

The tests are based entirely on the material in the Fly High units so a pupil who has attended classes and completed all class activities and exercises as well as homework tasks should do well.

The listening exercises contained in the tests are not recorded on the cassette. You should read them to your class.

4 Frequently used activities in Fly High 6

Titles of the lessons and units

They include new words which are not introduced separately in the lesson, so it is essential for the teacher to focus on them during the lessons. Where possible the title includes the vocabulary or language point of the lesson. They are designed to help pupils to understand what the lesson will be about, and to remember it.

Matching activities

In these kind of activities pupils match the pictures and the new words by guessing the meaning. When they finish they should check their answers with you or with their partners to find out whether they guessed right or wrong. This activity is much more fun than the traditional method in which the teacher gives the meaning of the new words. It also helps to develop pupils' cognitive skills. e.g. by comparing the English word to any other languages they know and seeing if they can find the meaning in this way. Using one language to learn another is an important skill in foreign language learning. (It doesn't matter if your pupils can't guess, or guess wrong. You will tell them the meaning of words if necessary.)

Use of pictures

In Fly High 6 all pictures serve a language learning function. There are no pictures just for decoration. The pictures must be used actively during the lessons both by teachers and pupils. Misusing or neglecting the pictures will reduce the effectiveness of teaching and learning.

Listen and repeat

Listen and Repeat activities are mostly done after matching activities or after pupils know the meaning of the words or structures. Research shows that we memorise better if new words or structures are listened and repeated once pupils know the meaning, rather than listening and repeating without knowing the meaning of the new words or structures.

Chain Drill

This activity is used frequently. It was used in book 5 too. Chain Drills are a good way of dealing with new material. They give every pupil a chance to practise the new language or structure. They can be done very quickly.

Chain drills are a class activity. The teacher introduces the new material. For example *I like sewing*. The teacher practises this with one pupil. S/he says *I like sewing. What about you?* The pupil answers for himself and asks the question (What about you?). The teacher answers for him/herself and practises this structure with this pupil again, the other pupils watch and listen to him/her. After that the teacher can ask the pupils to do the same procedure like this:

P1: I like sewing. (Turns to the next pupil.) What about you?

P2: I like reading books. (Turns to the next pupil.) What about you?

P3: I like drawing. (Turns to the next pupil.) What about you?

P4: I like doing puzzles. (Turns to the next pupil.), etc.

To make the process faster, the teacher can organise the Chain Drill in rows.

Point and Say

This activity is used to practise new words. It helps pupils memorise the new vocabulary in a practical way rather than learning the new words by heart.

Point and Say is pair work which is done with the help of pictures. Pupil A points to a thing in the picture. Pupil B says the word. After that they take turns.

Games

Game activities are used in Fly High 6 for two purposes: to warm up the class at the beginning of the lesson and to practise language or

a structure which was studied in the lesson. These activities make lessons interesting and fun and often also offer the opportunity to drill language thoroughly. They increase pupils' interest and encourage them to learn more.

Drawing

Some activities in the book require pupils to draw. We have noticed that most pupils of this age do it willingly as it adds fun and variety to a lesson.

If however some pupils are reluctant you should explain that it is not necessary to be a good artist to make quick, simple drawings.

When pupils need to be more artistic, for example in Project lessons, you should give them more time and encourage them to think hard about their design. Also try to make sure that there is at least one pupil with a talent for drawing in each group.

Study Skills

In the series the authors tried to introduce more and more activities to develop Study Skills. Study skills work is varied. It includes dictionary tasks such as the use of the Wordlist, using tables, note taking, applying spelling rules, using the Grammar Reference, etc. Study Skills teach pupils how to work practically and prepare them to work independently.

Information gap

Information gap activities practise real communication. In real life we do not know exactly what someone is going to ask us or how someone will reply. In information gap activities pupils must exchange information by asking and answering. Only by communicating successfully can they get the information to complete the task.

It is important that pupils do not show their information to each other. Usually the activity is divided into two parts, printed in different parts of the Classbook so that pupils cannot see each other's information.

Pupil A asks questions about missing information, similarities or differences in the pictures, etc. in his/her part.

Pupil B answers Pupil A's question(s) according to the information in his/her part. Then Pupil B asks Pupil A questions.

Remember boxes

These are at the bottom of the page in the Classbook and highlight the new language material. They are convenient for teachers and pupils to focus clearly on the objective of the lesson very quickly. While, or after, introducing the new structure or language, teachers are recommended to draw pupils' attention to the examples in the Remember boxes.

Project Work

Project Work is an essential part of this course. It is the final activity in each unit. It is based on all the work covered in the previous five lessons. It gives pupils an opportunity to use what they have learnt in these lessons in an unconscious, freer and more personal way with less control by the teacher. It provides an opportunity for all pupils to work at their own level; strong pupils will produce longer, more complex work as they fulfil the task, weaker pupils will produce shorter, simpler work. Project Work gives pupils an opportunity to be proud of their work, their knowledge and their creativity.

For this reason it is very important to display the posters and pictures produced in Project Work around the classroom so that pupils have the chance to look at each other's work. Pupils can also be asked to assess the work of other pupils. During Project Work pupils are introduced to the writing process when they write ideas and some notes about the topic. Then they use their notes to write descriptions, articles, letters, stories and poems, make posters and programmes. They cut out and draw pictures, maps, graphs, organise interviews, etc. For this purpose it is useful for the teacher to have a box with materials, scissors, rulers, paper, glue, paper clips, etc. Or before the Project Work lesson the teacher could ask pupils to bring these things.

Another very important point is the choice of the Project. From the very beginning Project Work must not be difficult and it is better to divide it into several parts or steps.

It is better to organise Project Work in the same groups because pupils cooperate with each other continuously. Further detailed methodological help for each Project lesson is given in the Teacher's Book.

Pre, while and post reading/listening activities

In Fly High series three steps of activities are used to read or listen effectively. They are pre, while and post reading/listening activities.

Pre-reading/listening activities are done before reading/listening texts. They arouse pupils' interest in the topic, encourage them to predict information, bring them closer to the ideas in the reading/listening text.

While-reading/listening activities are done during the process of reading/listening to a text. They help readers/listeners understand the content of the reading/listening passage, the way passage is organised and the writer's purpose.

Post-reading/listening activities are done after reading/listening to the text and they take the reader/listener beyond the text. They

encourage readers/listeners to relate the text to their own views, interests and knowledge and/or to do something with the information they have learnt from the text.

The objective of the three step approach is to make reading/listening manageable and also to help pupils to read in a natural way. In real life, for example, if we read the newspaper, first we look at the headlines and get a general idea. Then we look/read in more detail.

Reading and Listening text types

The reading and listening texts in Fly High 6 are real life texts. There is a wide variety of text types: newspaper and magazine articles, advertisements, extracts from dictionaries and encyclopedias, labels and packets, letters, radio broadcasts, live interviews, speeches at competitions, etc.

Integration between skills

In Fly High 6 the four language skills: listening, speaking, reading, writing are taught in an integrated way. The reason is that there are few cases in real life when we do not talk or write about what we have read or when we do not relate what we have read to something we might have heard. Therefore we have tried to link different skills to each other through various activities such as:

- reading and writing, e.g. reading and filling in the tables, writing summaries, writing an answer to a letter, writing about oneself, note making, writing questions, writing opinions, etc.
- reading and listening, e.g. reading and checking the information through listening, matching text and opinions, etc.
- reading and speaking, e.g. reading and answering questions, saying True or False information, discussing the information in the text, debating, etc.
- listening and reading, e.g. listening and putting the texts in order, finding the required information in the text, etc.
- listening and writing, e.g. listening and completing the missing information, completing tables, writing opinions, etc.
- listening and speaking, e.g. listening and answering questions, discussing, etc.

Pronunciation

The Fly High authors believe that at this level it is important to introduce some reading rules, as pupils know lots of words by this time. Research shows that it is effective and easier to learn how to pronounce words when pupils practise with words they already know. The first activity each time is to draw pupils' attention to all the



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