

A cartoon illustration of three children with orange, brown, and blonde hair, all smiling and holding a large black sign. The sign has the words 'SPOKEN ENGLISH' written in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. The sign is underlined. The children are standing behind the sign, and their legs are visible at the bottom. There are two pieces of white chalk on the floor in the bottom right corner.

SPOKEN ENGLISH



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**Rahul : Hi, Anjali! What are you guys doing tonight? I'm kind of at a loose end since I broke up with Tina. I feel down most of the time and I do need to break from the daily grind.**



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**Anjali : Well, we' re going to hang out downtown—shopping, cafes and so on. Then we're heading for Bill's house to bid him a goodbye before he travels to India. Are you up for that?**



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**Rahul : Definitely! Where should I meet you? Better still, can you give me a ride?**



**Anjali : Glad to! I'll pick you up at your place at 9:30. Make sure you're ready on time, OK?**



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**Rahul : Perfect! I'll look out for you. Oh, could I ask you another favor?**



**Anjali : Certainly; what's it?**



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**Rahul : I'd be obliged if you passed on this message to Tina. Tell her to bring back my camping gear. I know I'm putting you out, but you're the only one I count on.**







**Anjali : Well, either you're trying to cause a stir or you're muddying the waters! I'll give her a call, anyway.**



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# Vocabulary



- **At a loose end: not knowing what to do : not having anything in particular to do.**
- **Feel down: to feel depressed or unhappy.**



- **The daily grind: [someone's] everyday work routine.**
- **Head for: to proceed or move toward someone or something.**





- **Bid someone a goodbye: to farewell; to say goodbye to someone.**
- **Up for something: ready and willing to do somet**



- **Better still: Even better; a phrase used when talking about something that's more positive or exciting or a better option than that which preceded it.**



- **Look out for: to try to notice someone or something.**
- **Pass on something: to give, transmit, transfer, or deliver something.**





- **Put someone out: to upset, irritate, or inconvenience someone.**
- **Camping gear: equipment for staying outdoors.**



- **Cause a stir: cause commotion; to incite trouble or excitement.**
- **Muddy the waters: to make a situation or an issue more confusing and complicated.**





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