

Hello and welcome!

Unit 4, Week 1, 11/14/2020

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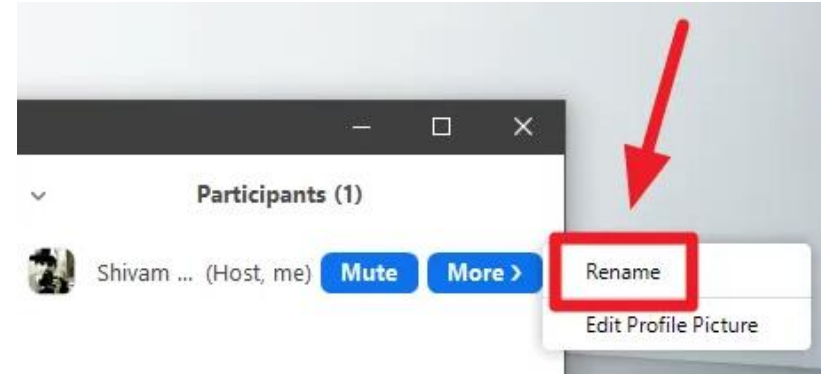
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A teal-colored geometric pattern consisting of a series of parallel diagonal lines, forming a series of small triangles and quadrilaterals, located at the bottom of the slide.

Daily overview

- Warm-up questions
- Vocabulary preview game
- Tiny homes reading
- Small group reading questions
- Whole group idea sharing
- Homework

Let's warm-up



Instructions: Answer the question by changing your name on Zoom.

○ Practice question:
Where are you living right now?

Let's warm-up

- What is a food that you like now, but hated as a kid?
- What is your favorite holiday?
- If you could live in any city for a year, where would you live?

Let's warm-up

- What kind of house do you live in now?
- How many people do you live with?
- In one word, what makes a house, a home?



Alternative Housing Movements



Vocabulary preview game

Instructions:

- You will be given a vocabulary word and the correct definition.
- In breakout rooms, your responsibility is to create two incorrect definitions (so you have three total).
- Then, you present your word and your three definitions to the class.
- The class must guess the correct definition.

Vocabulary preview game: Example #1

Expenses (n.):

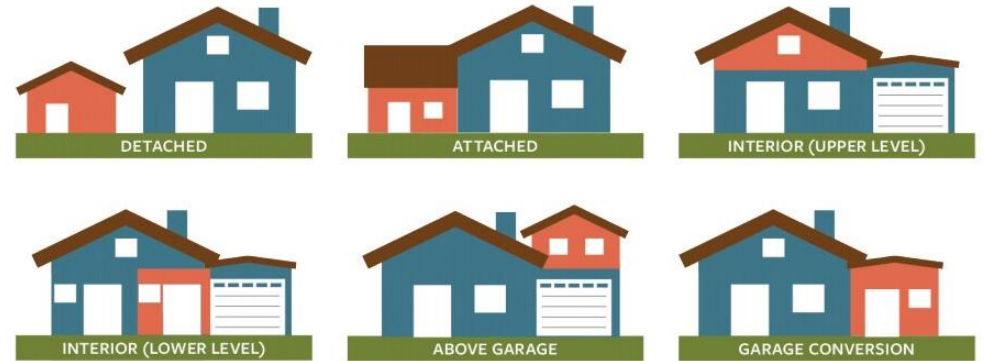
1. The extra rooms you have in a house that you never go into
2. The money spent on something
3. The extra time you travel to work



Vocabulary preview game: Example #2

Dwelling (n.):

1. A kitchen appliance
2. A person that builds tiny homes
3. A place someone lives



Vocabulary preview game: Group sharing

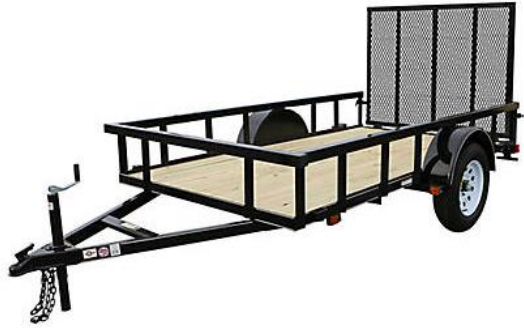
From volunteer groups:

1. Novelty (n.): The quality of being new or original.
2. Soar (v.): To increase rapidly above the usual amount.

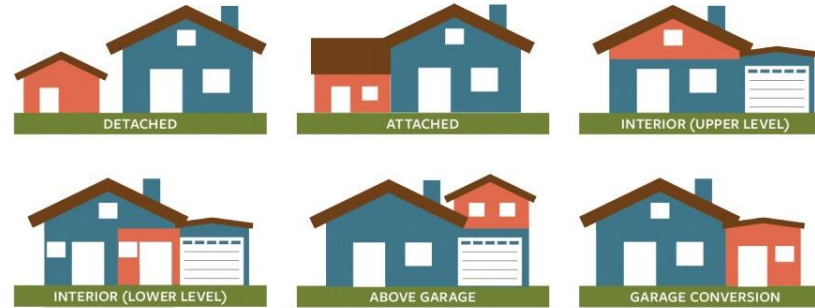
From student groups

1. Trailer (n.): a van or wagon pulled by a car or truck.
2. Benefit (n.): the advantage gained from something.
3. Stability (n.): The quality of being stable, permanent, or without change.
4. Debt (n.): something (usually money) owned.
5. Shrink (v.): to become smaller in size or amount.

Vocabulary game review



Vocabulary preview review



Tiny homes reading

visualcapitalist.com/from-novelty-to-necessity-the-growing-tiny-home-movement/

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From Novelty to Necessity: The Growing Tiny Home Movement

 Published 1 year ago on November 1, 2019
By **Katie Jones**

Article: Jones, K. (2019). From novelty to necessity: The growing tiny home movement. *Visual Capitalist*. <https://www.visualcapitalist.com/from-novelty-to-necessity-the-growing-tiny-home-movement/>

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Tiny Homes, Big Lives: The Micro Home Revolution



(196f=60m) (83f=25m)

In recent years, news of people moving to tiny houses have circulated the media.

From a family of 4 in a 196-square foot trailer house, to a single man living in a cozy 83-square foot cabin, these stories show it's possible to live in smaller dwellings while reducing expenses.





What is the Tiny Home Movement?

Time Magazine¹ states the concept describes efforts by architects, activists and frugal homeowners to craft beautiful, highly functional houses with a smaller space. For them, it's a practical response to soaring housing costs and shrinking incomes.

Just how small is a tiny home?

A house is usually considered “tiny” when it is between 80 to 400-square ft.²

(24 to 121-square meters)



Advantages of Living in Compact Houses



Financial stability
– to manage debt



Environmentally
friendly spaces



Desire for flexibility
/ freedom



Tiny Home vs. Traditional Home



According to the Tiny House Society, 60 percent of tiny homeowners have no credit card debt.

Environmental Impact

Recent research shows that living in micro houses reduced energy consumption by up to 45 percent.⁵



Freedom and Flexibility

People who live in mini houses have the option to:



Take their house
on the road (RV
or trailer)



Choose to work
remotely or
part-time



Use solar energy to
power their own
home





Other Benefits of Living in Tiny Homes



You can avoid debt by not taking out a loan.



Not as expensive upfront as regular homes.



Environmentally friendly with less space and appliances. Reduces energy and water usage.



Less maintenance is needed for a micro house.



Allows flexibility, can be built on a trailer.



In breakout rooms

- Discuss the article and complete the GoogleDoc activity.

Share

- What do you think is the biggest benefit and the biggest consequence of living in a tiny home?
- Would you live in one?



What do
you think?



Homework

- Watch the interview about a couple that lives in a school bus.
- Respond to the questions and share your thoughts.

