Module 1: DAY AFTER DAY Unit 1a: PROFILES

I/ Vocabulary

afraid (adj) scared **appearance** (n) the way sb/sth looks athletic (adj) active, energetic, fit **brains** (n) the person who plans sth successfully **build** (n) the size and shape of your body catchphrase (n) a phrase that is often repeated by sb and becomes well-known character (n) the combination of qualities sb has **chubby** (adj) having a roundish body, almost fat **clumsy** (adj) careless in the way they move or handle things, often knocking things over and breaking them **collar** (n) a narrow piece of leather or plastic fastened around an animal's neck **cool** (adj) popular curly (adj) wavy danger-prone (adj) sb who tends to find themselves in danger very often easygoing (adj) relaxed, not easily upset elegant (adj) stylish and graceful fair (adj) light-colored **fashion** (n) a style of clothes that is popular fear (n) a feeling caused by the prospect of danger gang (n) a group of young friends get into trouble (phr) to find oneself in a difficult situation **ghost** (n) a dead person's spirit that sb believes they can see or sense **handsome** (adj) attractive (usually used for males) **leader** (n) a person in charge of a group of people

manage (v) to succeed in doing sth

martial arts (n) fighting sports, such as judo and karate

overcome (v) to have a problem under control

polite (adj) kind

profile (n) a short description of sb's life, character, etc.

pronounce (v) to say sth using particular sounds

silly (adj) foolish or childish

slim (adj) thin

snack (n) sth that you eat between meals (e.g. a chocolate bar, a piece of fruit)

solve the mystery (phr) to find an answer to sth difficult to understand

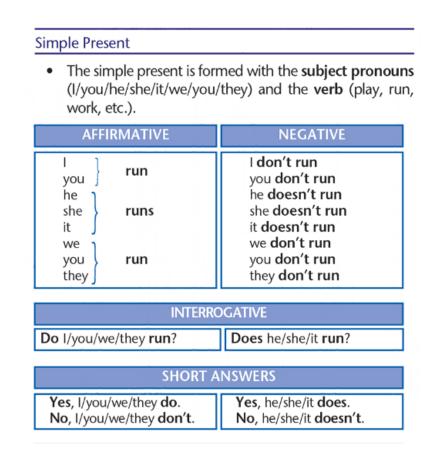
split up (phr v) to separate

straight (adj) not wavy

sweet (adj) kind and gentle

teenager (n) a person between 13 and 19 years old

II. Grammar



TIME EXPRESSIONS USED WITH THE SIMPLE PRESENT:

Use

We use the simple present for:

- daily routines or habits.
 She gets up at 8:00. (daily routine)
 She drives to work. (habit)
- permanent states. He lives in Australia. She has a house in Miami.

Spelling (3rd person singular)

- Most verbs take -s in the third person singular (he/she/ it). I drink – he drinks, I read – she reads, I jump – it jumps
- We add -es to verbs that end in -ss, -sh, -ch, -z, -x, or o. 1 kiss he kisses, 1 push he pushes, 1 catch he catches, 1 fix he fixes, 1 go he goes, 1 buzz he buzzes
- Verbs ending in a consonant + y drop the -y and take ies. I cry – he cries, I fry – he fries
- Verbs ending in a vowel + y take -s.
 I say he says, I pay he pays