



1. Vocabulary Definitions

When we want to buy things, we usually say we are **going shopping**. We go to a **store** (American English) or **shop** (British English). If it is a group of shops together we might say we are **going to the shopping center**. If we want to buy food, we may say we are going **grocery shopping**. A **shopping mall** is a large group of shops in a covered area in which you can walk around.

Different Kinds of Shops:

A large shop that sells all kinds of foods is called a **supermarket**. A **hypermarket** usually includes a supermarket and department store. A **department store** is a large shop with different sections or **departments** selling lots of different things.

A **delicatessen** or **deli** sells cooked foods or prepared foods like salads, cold cooked meats and cheeses.

A **butcher** sells different meat products.

A **fruit and vegetable shop** or greengrocer sells fruit and vegetables.

A **bakery** sells different kinds of bread.

A **florist** is a shop or company that sells flowers, especially flowers that have been put together in a special way.

A **secondhand shop** has things that are not new.

A **plant shop** or **garden center** is a place where you can buy flowers and plants to grow in your garden.

A **boutique** sells women's clothing and jewelry.

Factory outlets are stores selling brandname clothes and shoes at discounted prices.

A **stall** is a place in a market where you can sell things

A store that sells milk, ice-cream, small amounts of groceries etc and is often open longer than other stores has different names in different English speaking countries: for example, **convenience store**, **7-Eleven** (parts of Australia), **dairy** (New Zealand), **corner store**, **superette** or **newsagent**. You need to find the name that is used where you are living.

A store that has a **drive-thru** or drive-through part allows you to buy something without leaving your car.

People in shops:

The person who helps or serves you in a store is known as a **shop assistant** or **sales assistant**. If we need to see the person in charge, we ask to speak to the **manager** or a **supervisor**.

Parts of a Store:

A **changing room** is a place in the shop with a mirror where you can try clothes on.

The **checkout** is the place where you pay for what you have bought. The **till** (British English) or **cash register** (American English) is the machine used to add up how much is spent and give **change**.

At a supermarket you put your food in a cart known as a **shopping cart** or **trolley**.



Shopping Words:

If you want to **exchange** something, you want to change or replace it for something else because it's the wrong size etc.

A **receipt** is a piece of paper that lists what you bought from a shop and the price.

If you get a **bargain**, you think something is a cheap or good price.

If you pay in **cash**, you pay in money in notes and coins.

If something is **on special**, the price of something is lower than it usually is. When a shop has a **sale**, it is selling things at lower prices than it usually does.

Fresh food is food that is not old and it has been made or picked not long ago.

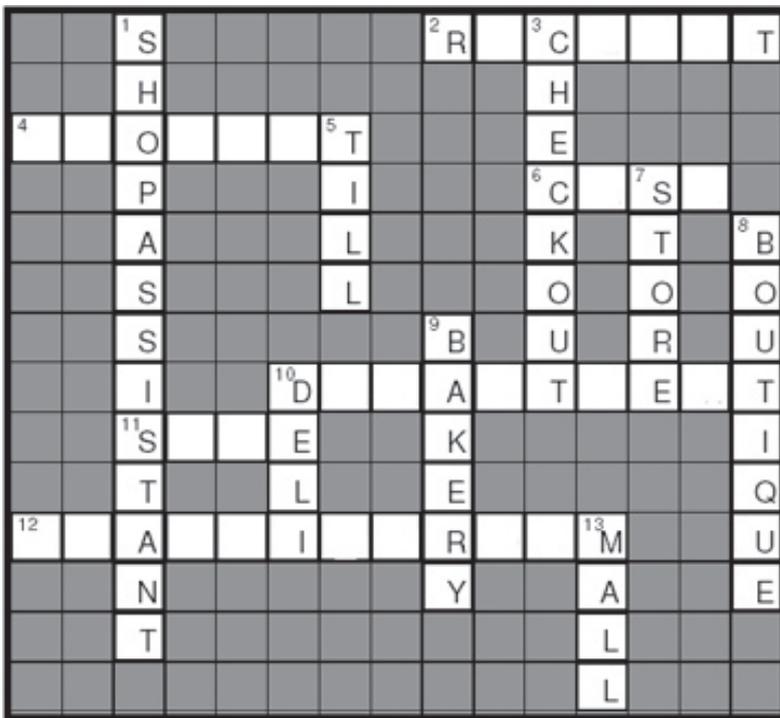
2. Crossword Puzzle

Your teacher is going to divide the class into two groups. One of you is **Student A**, the other is **Student B**.

Work together and fill in the crossword. Ask and answer questions with your partner. Do not show the other person your words.

TEACHERS' NOTES AND ANSWER KEY

Pair Crossword for Student B



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Complete Crossword

