

TAPESCRIPTS 6.1

Tapescript bij 6.1 Exercise 1

- 1 Dogs are not allowed in here!
- 2 This is highly flammable!
- 3 Handle with care, fragile!
- 4 Smoking is prohibited!
- 5 Mind your head!
- 6 Recyclable material.
- 7 Keep your hands away from this machine!
- 8 Forbidden to park on the side of the road.
- 9 This is not drinking water!
- 10 This is an emergency exit.

Tapescript bij 6.1 Exercise 4

- 1 You have to make your written reservation well in advance.
- 2 Don't forget to buy a ticket.
- 3 Fasten your seat belt please.
- 4 This parking garage shuts at eight o'clock.
- 5 I won't allow you to do that.
- 6 Take care crossing the street.
- 7 Take notice of this warning.
- 8 Please take a moment to find the exits closest to you.

Tapescript bij 6.1 Exercise 6

Todd: Now, Rebecca, we're talking about working in the kitchen. I was a waiter and when I would help out in the kitchen, I was always afraid of the big knives and the fires and the burns and stuff, so can you talk a little about safety and maybe about some injuries you had working in the kitchen?

Rebecca: Yeah, that's really important actually. First there's the uniform. You have to cover as much of your skin as can to avoid burns and if you have a special chef jacket, it must be all cotton so if you get something hot on it, it will still be safe, and it can be quickly taken off, so if you spill something very hot on your clothes, you actually remove the top layer and then you have something underneath, so you can avoid the hot thing being on your skin.

Todd: Well, have you ever been burned, and when you are burned what do you do to your skin to make the burn go away?

Rebecca: Yeah, I've only ever had one bad burn. It was from pork fat and I burnt my arm. I had a horrible blister afterwards, but you have to be careful not to touch the burn or break it. You should of course immediately put in under cold water and then afterwards I use vitamin E oil and that was really good, actually. I don't have a scar because I used that and the skin healed really well.

Todd: What about cuts? I imagine you must have a million cuts from all those big sharp knives. What do you do for that?

Rebecca: Actually, I've never, never cut myself. Never, never. No! Because they teach you when you learn how to shop a way to keep all your fingers out away from the knife and you always have the knife in contact with your hand so you don't need to look at it when you cut. You can feel where the knife is. And no, I've never cut myself.

Todd: That's pretty impressive. Wow! OK, Now, last thing. I guess the only danger I would see in the kitchen is just slipping and falling. The floor is always wet and greasy or whatever. What do you do about that?

Rebecca: You wear really, really heavy boots. I had a huge pair of boots, and of course we clean the floors really carefully. At the end of every shift, you get rid of as much grease as possible and we use non-slip mats, so that helps.

Todd: Cool. Thanks for the safety tips, Rebecca. Thanks.

Tapescript bij 6.1 Exam exercise

Welcome on board and thanks for flying with us.

We committed to making your flight safe and comfortable.

So before we depart, we'll show you a brief safety presentation.

This information can help you if there is an emergency.

So it is important to pay close attention, even if you are a frequent flyer.

All carry-on items should now be stored securely, either in an overhead bin or under the seat in front of you and all aisles, exits and bulkhead areas should be clear.

Your mobile phones and other electronic devices should be turned off.

Once airborne we'll let you know when you can use approved electronic devices. You'll find a list of approved electronic devices in the in-flight information section of the magazine. Other information you can find on your safety information card, which is in your seat pocket.

As we leave the gate make sure your seatbelt is fastened. To fasten, insert the metal tip into the buckle and adjust the strap so it's low and tight across your lap.

To release the belt, just lift the top of the buckle or press the latch to release.

Please, remain seated with your seatbelt securely fastened anytime if the seatbelt sign is on. And even if the sign is off you should keep your seatbelt fastened in case we experience unexpected rough air. For everyone's safety federal regulations require all passengers to comply with the posted placards and lighted signs located throughout the cabin as well as any crew member instructions.

There are eight exits on this plane; eight doors, four on each side. Each door has a detachable slide that can be used as a raft. All exits are clearly marked with an exit sign. However, if there is a loss of power and cabin visibility is

reduced white emergency lights near the floor will lead you to red lights which indicate an exit.

Please take a moment to find the exits closest to you and remember they might be behind you. It's unlikely but if cabin pressure changes the panels above your seat will open revealing oxygen masks. If this happens reach up and pull a mask toward you until the tube is fully extended. Place the mask over your nose and mouth, slip the elastic strap over your head and adjust the mask if necessary. Breathe normally and note that oxygen is flowing so don't worry if the bag doesn't inflate. Be sure to adjust your own mask before helping others.

Life vests are located under your seats. To use, pull the tab to remove the vest from its container and then open the pouch. Slip the vest over your head, fasten the two straps to the front of the vest and then adjust the straps loosely around your waist. As you leave the plane inflate the vest by pulling down on the red tabs at the bottom.

Thanks for your attention. Enjoy your flight!