

ANSWER AND FACILITATION GUIDE

More choice. More doing.

Three sample formats for adult everyday-skills practice.

Name _____ Date _____

01 / Movie-night mission

Every initial pair fits the \$10 budget. Totals: popcorn with water / juice / sparkling water = \$4 / \$6 / \$5; fruit = \$5 / \$7 / \$6; crackers = \$3 / \$5 / \$4. Subtract the total from \$10 for money left. The replacement snack must differ; all replacement pairs also fit.

Support: offer two snacks and one drink. Extend: lower the budget to \$5 and check the revised plan. Accept preferences without judging food choices.

02 / Missing blue bag

Answer: B. A has the wrong tag. C has the wrong color. D has an empty side pocket. The water-bottle clue rules out D. Learners may point to or explain the clues; written sentences are optional.

Support: compare B and D first. Extend: let the learner invent clues for a new item. All bag details are written out so color printing is unnecessary.

03 / Make the hangout yours

No single correct answer. Look for a communicated preference or need. A partner can acknowledge it and offer a choice. Example: "I want music. Can we listen first and then play cards?" Accept a refusal or a request to stop.

Use one page at a time. Invite a choice of activity, allow breaks, and skip timers or scores. Ask which format the learner would choose again before expanding the collection.