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ex. 1

I’m not sure, I think that I go to parties ten times a year.

No, I don’t, but if the party is a birthday I bring a present.

ex. 3

A4

B6

C5

D3

E1

F2

ex 4

**opening the email**

How are you/ How are things

**making the invitation**

would you like to come to my party?

**Giving the details**

it’s at my house/at Moon Club

It’s a bring-your-own’ / funcy dress/ after-exams party

**Asking for confirmation**

Email our text and let me know

**Finishing email**

Love/lots of love

ex 5

2 The adjective usually comes before the noun

3 When there is no object, the adjective comes after the verb to be

ex 6

Your sandwiches are delicious

I listen to my favourite music after dinner

the music is fantastic

you can make an easy recipe

ex 7

Hi jack

How are you?

Do you come to a party? It’s on Saturday at Mayflower Club at 8.30.

It’s a birthday party. I’m seventeen!

I hope you can come! Email or text me and let me know

best wishes,

Laura

1 thanks for your invitation. I’d love to come.

2 I’m really sorry, but I can’t come. I’m busy on Saturday night

3 I’m afraid, I can’t come on Saturday. Thanks for asking me. I hope you have a great time.

Ex Focus on preliminary

Hi Marta,

How are you?

Would you like to come at my pajamas – party?

It’s on Saturday, at 7.30. at my house. Remember to bring your sleeping-bag and toothbrush.

Can you brink something to eat or to drink? For example some chocolate or cola.

I will make pizza and I will buy some pop-corn.

Can you come? Email or text me and let me know

lots of love

Marina