



Lesson 107

luck [lʌk]
lucky ['lʌki]
ladder ['lædə]
superstition [su:pə'stiʃn]
superstitious [su:pə'stiʃəs]

What would you wish somebody who was going to take an exam?

I'd wish somebody who was going to take an exam **good luck**.

Have you ever experienced **good or bad luck**?
What happened?

Yes, I've experienced *bad / good luck*.
or: No, I haven't experienced ...
I lost some money.
I got a very good job.

Do you need to be a little **lucky** to pass a driving test at the first attempt?

Yes, you have to be a little **lucky** to pass a driving test at the first attempt.

Whom do we call **superstitious**?

We call **superstitious** a person who believes that certain things or events can bring good or bad **luck**.

What are people usually **superstitious** about?

People are usually **superstitious** about *the number 13*, or *about walking under a ladder*.

What's the most common **superstition** in your country?

The most common **superstition** in my country is that *when you break a mirror, it'll bring you 7 years of bad luck*.

post (BrE) / mail (AmE) [pəʊst] / [meɪl]
junk mail ['dʒʌŋk meɪl]
letter-box ['letə 'bɒks]

If a friend **posts** you a card, how long does it take the card to arrive in your **letter-box**?

If a friend **posts** me a card, it takes the card *about two days* to arrive in my **letter-box**.

Would you say that the **post** in your city was rather slow or quite fast?

I'd say that the **post** in my city was rather *slow*.

Do you find a lot of **junk mail** in your **letter-box**?

Yes, I find a lot of **junk mail** in my **letter-box**.
or: No, I don't find a lot of **junk mail** ...