Other Ways to Say...

In other words

- To put it simply,...
- What I mean is...
- That is to say...
- What I'm trying to say is...
- Basically,...
- To clarify,...
- Simply put,...

Good luck

- Best of luck!
- Finger crossed!
- I hope it all goes well!
- Blow them a way!
- Break a leg!
- You'll do great!
- I hope things turn out fine.



Happy birthday

- Many happy returns!
- Have a great one!
- I wish you a wonderful birthday.
- I wish you all the best on your special day.
- Have a fabulous birthday!

Good night

- Night, night!
- Nighty night!
- Sleep well
- Sweet dreams!
- Sleep tight!
- Don't let the bed bugs bite!

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Good morning, everybody.
Good afternoon, everybody.
Hello, everyone.
Hello there, John.



3.Introductions

My name is Mr/Mrs/Ms Kim. I'm your new English teacher.
I'll be teaching you English this year.
I've got five lessons with you each week.

5.Waiting to start

I'm waiting for you to be quiet.
We won't start until everyone is quiet.
Stop talking and be quiet.
Settle down now so we can start.

7.Register

Who is absent today?
Who isn't here today?
What's the matter with Jim today?
What's wrong with Jim today?
Why were you absent last Friday?

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Ways to say "HOW ARE YOU?"

- How are you doing?
- How are things?
- What's up
- How's it going?
- What's happening?
- What's new?
- All right?
- How have you been?

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Other ways to say "I like it"

- *I'm really into it!*
- *I'm keen on it.*

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ZERO Conditional

Used to talk about things that are generally true or scientific facts.

If + present simple ... present simple

If the weather is good,	I go to the beach.
If it rains,	the grass gets wet.
If you freeze water,	it turns into ice.

FIRST Conditional

Used to talk about a possible condition and its probable result in the future.

If + present simple ... will + infinitive

If the weather is good tomorrow,	I will go to the beach.
If you don't hurry,	you will miss the train.
If I have enough time,	I will exercise.

SECOND Conditional

Used to talk about an unlikely or hypothetical condition and its probable result now or in the future.

If + past simple ... would + infinitive

If the weather were good,	I would go to the beach.
If I had a lot of money,	I would travel around the world.
If you went to bed earlier,	you wouldn't be so tired.

THIRD Conditional

Used to talk about an imaginary condition and its probable result in the past.

If + past perfect ... would have + past participle

If the weather had been good,	I would have gone to the beach.
If you hadn't eaten so much,	you wouldn't have felt sick.
If I had studied harder,	I would have passed the exam.

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Back to School

Classroom language



Look at the board.
Write on the board.
Dictate a sentence.

Copy the word.
Take notes.
Correct the mistake

Say your name.
Spell your name.

Take out a piece of Paper.
Pass a test.
Hand in your test.

Introduce yourself.
Come here, please.

How do you **spell** 'friend' ?

Open your books to page ten.
Share a book.

Raise your hand.
Participate in class.
Ask for help.

Be quiet, please.
Work on your own.

Stand up, please.
Sit down, please.

Repeat after me.

Work in pairs.
Ask your partner.

Ask a question.
Answer a question.



Erase the board, please.

Look at the picture.
Draw a picture.

Put away your books.
Clear off your desk.
Leave the room.

Pick up the pen.
Put down the pen.

What's this in English ?

Read the dialogue.
Listen and repeat.
Listen to the CD.



Label the picture.
Unscramble the words.
Put the sentences in order.

Match the items.
Underline the word.
Cross out the word.
Circle the word

Fill in the blank.
Choose the correct answer.
Circle the answer.

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– Would / Could you repeat what you said, please?
– I'm sorry, what did you say?
– What was that?
Informal: – What was that again ...?
Very informal: – What? / Eh [eː]? / Mm?

Checking you have understood

– So, ...
– Does that mean ...?
– Do you mean ... ?
– If I understand right ...
– I'm not sure I understand. Does that mean ...?

Saying something another way

– In other words, ...
– That means ...
– What I mean is ...
– That's to say ...
– ..., or rather ...
– What I'm trying to say is ...
– What I'm driving at / getting at is ...

Giving yourself time to think

– ..., oh / er / um, ...
– Let me see / think ...
– ..., just a moment, ...
– ..., you see, ...
– ..., you know, ...
– How shall I put it?
– ..., now what's the word ... ?

Checking someone has understood you

– Do you know what I mean?
– ... if you see what I mean.
– I hope that's clear.
– Do I make myself clear?
Informal: – Are you with me?
Get it?
Right?
Very informal: – Got the message ['mesɪdʒ]?

You need help

– I don't understand, I'm sorry.
– I'm not sure I understand what you mean.
– What's the meaning of ... ?
– What does the word ... mean?
– What's the French / the English word for ... ?
– I didn't hear what you said.
– Can you / Could you / Would you
  - repeat, please?
  - say it again, please?
  - explain it again, please?
  - spell that word, please?
  - write it on the board, please?
  - speak louder / up, please?
  - speak more slowly, please?
– Could you step aside, please? I can't see the board.

You want to apologize

– Sorry, I'm late.
– I apologize [ə'pɒlədʒaɪz] for being late.
– I'm afraid I've forgotten my workbook.

Don't be dumb

– I'm afraid I don't know.
– I haven't a clue [kluː].
– I'm afraid I haven't got the faintest / slightest idea [aɪ'dɪːə].
– I'm terribly sorry but I haven't understood the question.
– Sorry I don't know what you mean.
– I'm not sure I can answer.
– I've no idea (about) what I am expected to do.
– I wish I knew.
– I must admit I don't know much about this problem.
– I'm sorry but I don't know what to say.

Showing you're interested

– Uh, uh [ʌʌ]

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CONFUSED WORDS

Especially (particularly)	**Specially** (for a purpose)
Farther (about distance)	**Further** (about the degree)
Older (comparing ages of people)	**Elder** (comparing ages of the family members)
Altogether (completely, in total)	**All together** (all in one place)
Beside (next to)	**Besides** (in addition to)

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Other Ways to Say "NO"

1. No thanks, I have another commitment.
2. Unfortunately, it's not a good time.
3. Apologies, but I can't make it.
4. Sounds great, but I can't commit.
5. I wish I could make it work.
6. I'd love to - but can't.
7. Perhaps next season when things clear up.
8. Thanks for thinking of me, but I can't.
9. No thank you, but it sounds lovely.
10. It's not a good idea for me.
11. I really appreciate you asking me, but I can't do it.
12. I can't take on any more responsibilities.
13. That doesn't work for me.
14. I'm sorry I'm busy.
15. My body says yes, but my heart says no.



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