

SCENE 27 • NUMBER 7

A piacon

On the way back, the Saturday market, open until one. Eszter buys ten kilos of apples for the café's cakes; you have a list for dinner: a kilo of tomatoes, two kilos of potatoes, half a kilo of cheese, a bottle of milk.

ANSWER KEY

LISTENING & UNDERSTANDING

L1) WHO SAYS IT: 1c, 2d

L2) WHAT DOES IT MEAN: 1c, 2a

L3) HOW DO YOU SAY IT: 1b, 2a

L4) PUT THE WORDS IN ORDER: Igen, fél kiló sajtot és egy üveg tejet., Nem baj. Én fizetem. Minden hónapban.

L5) WHAT HAPPENS FIRST: 1: 45231

Words: A piacon

VOCABULARY & WRITING

W1) WHAT DOES IT MEAN?: 1c, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5a, 6a

W2) COMPLETE THE CONVERSATION: 1: Itt, 1: Tíz, 1: Tíz, 1: És, 1: Van

W3) GOOD MORNING, BENICE! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?: 1: kérsz,
2: üveg, 3: forint, 4: pénzem

Grammar: Egy kiló almát

GRAMMAR

G1) NOTICE THE USEFUL PATTERN: 1) almát, 2) krumplit, 3) sajtot, 4) tejet

G2) CHOOSE THE FORM: 1b, 2a, 3c, 4a, 5c, 6a

G3) COMPLETE THE MESSAGES: 1: sajtot, 1: tejet, 1: ot, 1: fizetem

G4) BUILD A SENTENCE: Egy kiló almát kérek., Két kiló krumplit kérek., Fél kiló sajtot kérek., Egy üveg tejet kérek., A számlát fizetem.

G5) WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?: 1b, 2b, 3a, 4b

G6) CONNECT MESSAGES AND MEANINGS: 1d, 2e, 3c, 4b, 5a, 6f

Translation

■ Here's the market. It's open every Saturday, from seven until one.

■ I'm buying ten kilos of apples for the café.

○ Ten kilos? That's a lot!

■ It's for the cakes. And what are you buying?

○ I have a list. For dinner.

▲ Good morning! What would you like?

○ I'd like a kilo of tomatoes and two kilos of potatoes, please.

▲ Here you are. Anything else?

○ Yes, half a kilo of cheese and a bottle of milk.

▲ Is that all? Then five thousand forints.

He unrolls a very long bill.

● Good morning! You're from number 7?

○ Yes. How do you know?

● There are Cirmi's hairs on your jacket. And Cirmi comes here every Saturday.

○ Cirmi isn't my cat.

● But he lives at number 7, right? So here's his bill for the whole month.

○ So much fish! How much is it?

● Seventeen thousand forints.

Eszter laughs and takes out her purse.

■ Never mind. I'll pay. Every month.

○ Every month? Why you?

■ Because Cirmi sits in my café window every morning. And people come in to look at him.

The fish seller stops you. 'Number 7? Here is Cirmi's bill for the whole month.' A very long bill: 17,000 forints. Eszter laughs and pays. 'Every month.' Cirmi sits in her window every morning, and people come in to look at him.