

SCENE 38 • NUMBER 7

Bij de dokter

Four o'clock. The doctor is Emma's mother, from the birthday party. Where does it hurt? You don't know the word, so you point. "How do you say this?"

ANSWER KEY

LISTENING & UNDERSTANDING

L1) WHO SAYS IT: 1b, 2a

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

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

L4) PUT THE WORDS IN ORDER: Adem nu diep in. Nog een keer.,
Tot zaterdag in bed. Daarna wel.

L5) WHAT HAPPENS FIRST: 1: 24351

Words: Bij de dokter

VOCABULARY & WRITING

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

W2) COMPLETE THE CONVERSATION: 1: Kom, 1: waar, 1: Hier, 1: Keel, 1: Ja

W3) MUM, MY TUMMY HURTS!: 1: buik, 2: koorts, 3: taart, 4: fruit

W4) COMPLETE THE CONVERSATION: 1: Kom, 1: waar, 1: Hier, 1: Keel, 1: Ja

Grammar: Doe uw mond open

GRAMMAR

G1) NOTICE THE USEFUL PATTERN: 1) Drink, 2) Eet, 3) Slaap, 4) Adem

G2) CHOOSE THE FORM: 1c, 2c, 3b, 4b, 5a, 6b, 7a, 8a

G3) COMPLETE THE MESSAGES: 1: Slaap, 1: Adem, 1: uw, 1: sinds, 1: tot, 1: bent

G4) BUILD A SENTENCE: Drink veel water., Eet fruit, alstublieft., Slaap acht uur., Adem diep in., Doe uw mond open., Mijn keel doet pijn sinds zaterdag.

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

G6) CONNECT MESSAGES AND MEANINGS: 1g, 2f, 3e, 4b, 5d, 6c, 7h, 8a

Translation

Four o'clock at the practice. The doctor is Anne, Emma's mother, from the birthday party.

■ Good day! Come in, sit down.

■ So, where does it hurt?

You don't know the word, so you point at your throat.

○ Here. How do you say that in Dutch?

■ Throat. Your throat hurts.

○ Yes, my throat. And my head.

■ Since when?

○ Since Saturday. On Friday I was at the rehearsal and got soaked.

■ Open your mouth and say 'ah'.

○ Aaah...

■ Now breathe in deeply. Once more.

■ Does your back hurt? Your ears?

○ My back doesn't hurt. But my ear hurts a little.

She takes your temperature.

■ Your temperature is thirty-seven point five. A little high.

○ Is that bad?

■ Not really. How many hours do you sleep?

○ Not much. At night the neighbour plays the trumpet. There's a new rule, but...

She sighs.

■ I know that trumpet.

She smiles.

■ You're not very ill. You're tired. And hungry.

○ Emma said that about Max! On my first morning: he isn't bad, he's just hungry.

She laughs.

■ Yes. My daughter is always right.

■ You must sleep a lot and drink a lot. Tea three times a day.

■ Eat fruit and vegetables. And at the pharmacy, buy something for your throat.

○ Thank you. And on Saturday there's the festival. Can I go?

■ Bed until Saturday. Then yes.

She listens, looks, and smiles. "You are not very sick. You are tired. And hungry." It is what Emma said about the cat on your

first morning. Her prescription: sleep, tea, and no trumpet after ten at night. For once you like a prescription.