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			Luke	Grace! Grace, listen I need your help.	Luke	Grace, listen I need your help.
			Grace	Why? What's the matter Luke? Are you OK?	Grace	Why? What's the matter Luke? Are you OK?
			Luke	Yes, I'm fine but I've got to make dinner tonight – my parents are both	Luke	Yes, I'm fine but I've got to make dinner tonight – my parents are
			working	ate and I promised ages ago – I've only just remembered. They'll be	both wo	orking late and I promised ages ago – I've only just remembered. They'll
			home in	half an hour so I need to get home quick and start cooking, but I have	be home	e in half an hour so I need to get home quick and start cooking, but I
			no idea v	vhat to do.	have no	idea what to do.
			<u>Anna</u>	Typical! OK, so, go home, look in the fridge for eggs and milk. Do you	Grace	Typical! OK, so, go home, look in the fridge for eggs and milk. Do you
			usually h	ave eggs and milk at home?	usually	have eggs and milk at home?
			Grace	Umm, eggs, yes $\cdots$ and er, milk, was it? Yes, there's usually lots.	Luke	Umm, eggs, yes $\cdots$ and er, milk, was it? Yes, there's usually lots.
			Grace	Right. Good. What about cheese?	Grace	Right. Good. What about cheese?
			Luke	Yes, we've always got parmesan. Will that be OK?	Luke	Yes, we've always got parmesan. Will that be OK?
			Grace	Yes, it's fine. What about salad?	Grace	Yes, it's fine. What about salad?
			Luke	Errr, yes, would tomatoes be alright? We always have tomatoes.	Luke	Errr, yes, would tomatoes be alright? We always have tomatoes.
			Grace	Yes, perfect. So, make a big omelette and serve it with tomato salad	Grace	Yes, perfect. So, make a big omelette and serve it with tomato salad
			and brea	d. OK?	and brea	ad. OK?
			Luke	OK. Err. What about dessert?	Luke	OK. Err. What about dessert?
			Grace	Oh I don't know ··· fruit? What about a fruit salad?	Grace	Oh I don't know ··· fruit? What about a fruit salad?
			Can you	chop up some fruit, do you think?	Can you	ı chop up some fruit, do you think?
			Luke	Oh, yes, good plan. And there's ice cream in the freezer.	Luke	Oh, yes, good plan. And there's ice cream in the freezer.
			Grace	Great, can I finish my essay now?	Grace	Great, can I finish my essay now?
			Luke	OK, umm, Grace?	Luke	OK, umm, Grace?
			Grace	What now?	Grace	What now?
			Luke	Well, you know you said make an omelette?	Luke	Well, you know you said make an omelette?
				Umm, could you talk me through it ···		Could you talk me through it ···
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