

MASTER TRAVELLING & DIRECTIONS!



VOCABULARY

GRAMMAR QUIZ!



+ FREE QUIZ INCLUDED!



Mastering the language of travel is the difference between an adventure and getting hopelessly lost.

1. Essential Vocabulary

Before you can ask where to go, you need to know what you're looking for.

Places & Landmarks	Transitions & Movement	Useful Verbs
Intersection / Crossroads	Straight ahead	To depart / To arrive
Roundabout	Across from	To board (a plane/bus)
Pedestrian crossing	To the left / right	To book / To reserve
Platform	Around the corner	To get lost
Terminal	Block (e.g., "Go two blocks")	To check in / out

2. Grammar: Giving and Asking for Directions

When talking about directions, we primarily use the Imperative Mood (commands) and Prepositions of Place.

The Imperative (Giving Commands)

We use the base form of the verb to give clear instructions.

- *Turn left at the light.
- *Go past the pharmacy.
- *Don't stop until you see the bridge.

Prepositions of Place

These help you describe exactly where a destination sits in relation to something else.

- *Next to: The hotel is next to the bank.
- *Between: The cafe is between the library and the park.
- *Opposite / Across from: The station is opposite the mall.

Polite Inquiry (The "Could you" formula)

Don't just bark "Where is the train?" Use these polite structures:

- *"Excuse me, could you tell me how to get to...?"
- *"I'm looking for the nearest ATM."
- *"Is there a pharmacy nearby?"

3. Useful Phrases for the Savvy Traveler

*"How far is it on foot?" (To check if you need a taxi).

*"Is this the right platform for the airport train?" (To avoid ending up in the suburbs).

*"Could you repeat that more slowly, please?" (A lifesaver in foreign countries).

4. Practice Quiz

Test your knowledge! Choose the best answer for each scenario.

1. You are at a crossroads and need to go to the other side. You should:

a) Turn around

b) Go across the street

c) Stay at the platform

2. Complete the sentence: "The museum is _____ the park and the river."

a) Next to

c) Straight ahead

b) Between

3. Which of these is a polite way to ask for help?

a) Where is bus?

b) I want the station.

c) Excuse me, could you point me toward the city center?

4. If someone tells you "It's just around the corner," the destination is:

a) Very close

b) Two miles away

c) At the airport

Quick role-play exercise:

Imagine you are standing in the middle of a busy city square. You have a map, but the street signs are a bit confusing. I'll be a local passerby, how would you ask me for the way to the nearest train station?