



5 Ending a Conversation

The aim of this lesson is to make the students use the key vocabulary and target expressions in a more natural manner.

Language Point

<p>You too.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - You as well. - Same here. - Likewise. 	
<p>Take it easy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take care. - See ya. - Be good. - Catch you later. 	
<p>I gotta head out.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I have to go. - I gotta go. - I have to run. - I gotta run. 	
<p>I heard you guys are big on the whole business card thing.</p>		
<p>I'm outta here as well.</p>		

Key vocabulary

head out	hang out	catch up	gig
be big on	gotta	make sense	outta

Part 1

I. INTRODUCTION

Ending a conversation is crucial in establishing a relationship with a new client or a prospective business partner. Closing it graciously will definitely leave a lasting impression.

It is always better to ask for the person's **contact information** before parting ways so you can keep in touch with each other.



II. PRESENTATION

A. Expressions

	Questions:
I gotta head out.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Are you more formal when you bid goodbye to your colleagues than to your friends?
Take care. See ya.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">What Japanese expressions do you usually use with a friend before ending a conversation?
I heard you guys are big on the whole business card thing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Aside from exchanging business cards, what other interesting things are many Japanese people big on?

B. Dialogue

Practice the dialogue with your teacher.

Kazu : I gotta head out. It was great to meet you.

Jack: You too. Thanks for hanging out.

Kazu: Let's catch up sometime.

Jack: Give me your email address and I'll let you know next time. I'm playing a gig.

Kazu: That would be great. I'd like to see you play again. Here's my business card. It's called meishi in Japanese.

Jack: Meishi, nice. I heard you guys are big on the whole business card thing.

Kazu: Haha, yes, it's very common in Japan. It's a good way to remember people and show respect.

Jack: That makes sense. I'm outta here as well. (*stands up*) Have a good one.

Kazu: Thanks. Take it easy.

Q & A!



Where do
teens usually hangout in your
country?

What
activities do business partners
usually do when they hang out
on weekends? after work?
outside of work?

Part 2

III. PRACTICE

Use the newly learned vocabulary and expressions in the following practice exercises.

A. Reminiscing about the Past



1. Talk about a time when you felt sad after having a conversation with someone.

- What was the conversation about?
- What caused you to be sad?
- How did the conversation end?



2. Talk about a time when you enjoyed talking to an elderly person.

- What words of wisdom did you take away from your discussion with him/her?
- Why was it enjoyable?
- How did you part ways?

B. Let's Talk!

Directions: Act out the following situations. Use the expressions you learned in the Language Point and have fun!



You are on a video call with your team but you have another meeting with a client in 5 minutes. Leave the video call politely.



You are hanging out with a friend but you have to leave for another appointment. End the conversation and ask her to take a photo with you.



You are talking to someone you like but you need to leave for an urgent matter. Ask for his/her contact information before ending your conversation.

C. Role-Play

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A close friend of yours is leaving for a job assignment abroad.
Wish him/her luck and tell him/her to keep in touch.

Use the vocabulary and expressions you have learned.