The Law School Graduate's New Office

finish law school		1.
open office	A A A	2.
no clients		3.
comebody knock loor	OPEN	4.
happy		5
pick up phone oegin talk pretend client		6.
come in talk client minute		7.
hang up phone what do		8.
telephone company connect phone		9

Write the story in the past tense.

- In the dialogue between quotation marks ("...") you can use the present tense.
- Use *a*, *an* and *the* correctly.
- Use connecting words: [___, and___.] [___, so___.] [___, but___.] & [___because___.]. Notice the comma in the first used before and, so and but.

Use these words to write the story:

lawyer / graduate / law school / open / new / office / clients / someone / knock / door / happy / want / think / busy / pick up / telephone / pretend / talk / someone / say / visitor /come / in / talk / client / wait / hang up / ask / what / can / do / you / nothing / answer / visitor / work / telephone / company / come / connect / telephone

vocabulary: lawyer 弁護士 client 顧客 pretend ふりをする、見せかける

grammar structures:

1. want + someone + to + VERB (base form) EXAMPLE: I want you to call me.

2. pretend + to + VERB (base form) EXAMPLE: She pretends to like it, but she really hates it.

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Picture	Sentence to match the picture		
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2 & 3			
4 & 5			
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(the numbers match the pictures)

- 1. A lawyer graduated from law school.
- 2. He opened a new office,
- 3. but he <u>had</u> no clients.
- 4. Suddenly someone knocked on the door,

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- 5. so he was very happy.
- 6. He <u>wanted</u> the visitor <u>to think</u> that he <u>was</u> very busy, so he <u>picked up</u> the telephone and <u>pretended to</u> <u>talk</u> to someone.
- 7. "Come in," he said to the visitor, "I am talking to a client. Wait a minute, please."
- 8. He <u>hung up the</u> telephone and <u>asked</u>, "What <u>can</u> I <u>do</u> for you?"
- 9. "Nothing," answered the visitor, "I work for the telephone company. I came to connect your telephone."

Fill in the blanks around these words to write the story correctly. Put the verbs in the past tense and use *a*, *an* and *the* correctly in front of nouns.

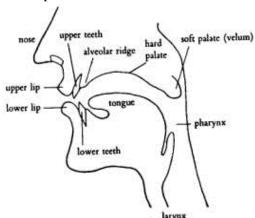
have no clients open knock happy. to think busy, so want pick up and pretend to talk client. "Come in," say. " talk to . wait ?" ask, " do hang up answer, "Nothing. work come to connect

Dictation listening quiz. Fill in the missing verbs and articles (a, an, the)

1.	lawyer	from law school.		
2.	He	new office,		
3.	but he no clients	S.		
4.	Suddenly someone	on doc	or,	
5.	so he very happ	y.		
6.	He	visitor to	that he	
	very busy, so he	telephone and to		
	to someone.			
7.	" in," he	to	visitor, "I	to
	client		minute, please."	
8.	He	telephone and	, "What	
	I	for you?"		
9.	"Nothing,"	visitor, "I	for	
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The Vocabulary for Talking about Pronunciation

- 1. **Phoneme**: The alphabet of sounds used by speakers of a language, usually written between slash marks such as in this example: $\frac{2}{\sqrt{3}} \frac{1}{\sqrt{7}}$ and so on
- 2. **Consonant**: A speech sound made by contact of the human speech articulators (lips, teeth, roof of the mouth, tongue and so on (see the diagram below)
- 3. **Vowel**: A speech sound made without contact of the human speech articulators



- 4. Semi-vowel: A vowel that is a little like a consonant (/j/ /r/ /\flash/). They are usually put in the same category as consonants.
- 5. **Syllable**: A part of a word that contains a vowel. The number of vowels in a word = the number of syllables in that word. A syllable can be a vowel by itself, one or more consonants followed by a vowel, a vowel followed by one or more consonants, or a vowel between one or more consonants. Consonants are indicated by C, and vowels are indicated by V.

A slash (/) indicates a break between two syllables

red font = vowel sound black font = consonant sound

- 1. A law/yer gra/du/a/ted from law school.
- 2. He o/pened a new o/ffice, but he had no cli/ents.
- 3. Su/dden/ly some/one knocked on the door, so he was very ha/ppy.

Indicate the syllables, vowels, and consonants in the remaining sentences:

- 4. He wanted the visitor to think that he was very busy, so he picked up the telephone and pretended to talk to someone.
- 5. "Come in," he said to the visitor, "I am talking to a client. Wait a minute, please."
- 6. He hung up the telephone and asked, "What can I do for you?"
- 7. "Nothing," answered the visitor, "I work for the telephone company.
- 8. I came to connect your telephone."

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