Teacher Answer Keys

Weekend vocabulary worksheets | Suggested answers

WORKSHEET 1

Exercise 1: 1 H, 2 D, 3 J, 4 E, 5 C, 6 B, 7 F, 8 A, 9 G, 10 I.

Exercise 2: 1 recharge my batteries; 2 make the most of; 3 had friends over; 4 got around to; 5 flew by; 6 had a lie-in; 7 caught up on; 8 headed out; 9 wind down; 10 took it easy.

Exercise 3: 1 a; 2 a; 3 b; 4 a; 5 a.

Exercises 4-5: Answers will vary. Look for accurate collocations, appropriate past forms, and a natural three-step response.

WORKSHEET 2

Exercise 1: 1 had ... over / invited ... over; 2 come over; 3 went over; 4 invite ... over / have ... over (depending on intended meaning); 5 came over; 6 have ... over / invite ... over.

Exercise 2: 1 I finally got around to sorting through my old clothes. 2 We made the most of the sunny weather. 3 I spent the evening winding down after a busy day. 4 I needed to recharge my batteries. 5 We headed out for dinner in town. 6 The two days flew by.

Exercise 3: 1 catching up on; 2 got around to; 3 catch up on; 4 got around to.

Exercise 4: 1 had a lie-in / slept in; 2 finally got around to; 3 had friends over / invited friends over; 4 headed out; 5 make the most of; 6 flew by.

Exercise 5: 1 I finally got around to cleaning the garage. 2 We had some friends over on Saturday. 3 I caught up on my housework on Sunday. 4 I needed to recharge my batteries after that week. 5 We made the most of the sunshine.

Exercises 6-7: Answers will vary. Encourage follow-up questions and avoid forcing too many expressions into one answer.

Teacher note: “Come over” and “go over” are viewpoint-dependent. “Have someone over” and “invite someone over” are related but not identical: inviting is an action that can happen even if the guest does not ultimately visit. Also, “catch up on” is preferred for overdue tasks; “catch up with” is common for people.