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A beginner's English workbook tailored for Urdu-speaking learners that teaches word formation, sentence structure, common grammar, and progressive practice. It includes 12 chapters covering sounds and letters, word families and morphology, parts of speech, sentence building from simple to complex, common verbs and tenses, question and negation patterns, vocabulary for everyday topics (home, school, travel), pronunciation tips with Urdu equivalents, reading short passages, writing guided paragraphs, and review tests with answer keys. The book contains clear examples (both English and Urdu translations), step-by-step exercises, progressive drills, and periodic mini-quizzes to track progress.

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Introduction

This book is designed for Urdu-speaking beginners learning English as a second language. Each chapter builds from basic sounds and letters through word formation to constructing full sentences and short paragraphs. Examples appear in English with Urdu translations where helpful, followed by practice exercises and short quizzes.

How to Use This Book

Work one chapter at a time. Read explanations, study examples, do the exercises aloud, then check answers in the key. Repeat pronunciation drills daily. Use the speaking prompts with a partner or teacher.

Chapter 1: Sounds, Letters, and Spelling Basics

Goal: Learn the English alphabet, common letter names, and basic pronunciation differences between English and Urdu.

- Alphabet review: A to Z with one example word each (e.g., A — apple, B — ball).
- Short and long vowel contrast: /a/ vs /e/ vs /i/ vs /o/ vs /u/ with Urdu approximations (e.g., 'cat' vs 'cake').
- Consonant sounds often different for Urdu speakers: /v/ vs /w/, /th/ (voiced and voiceless), /r/ (American vs Urdu).
- Spelling rules: silent 'e', doubling final consonant (run → running), common suffix additions (-s, -ed, -ing).

Exercises: Letter-to-sound matching, minimal pair listening (teacher reads pairs), fill-in-the-blank spelling drills.

Chapter 2: Word Formation — Roots, Prefixes, and Suffixes

Goal: Understand how new words form and how meaning changes with prefixes and suffixes.

- Roots and base words: teach common roots (act, play, form) with Urdu glosses.
- Common prefixes: un-, re-, dis-, pre- (examples: unhappy, redo, disconnect, preview).
- Common suffixes: -er, -ness, -ful, -less, -able, -ly (examples: teacher, kindness, helpful, powerless, readable, quickly).
- Forming plurals and possessives: regular +s, irregular plurals (child → children), possessive 's and s'.

Exercises: Create new words by adding prefixes/suffixes; match English words to Urdu meanings; plural formation practice.

Chapter 3: Parts of Speech — Building Blocks of Sentences

Goal: Identify nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and articles.

- Nouns: countable vs uncountable (apple vs water) with Urdu examples.
- Pronouns: subject (I, you, he, she, it, we, they) and object (me, him). Formal vs informal address notes for Urdu speakers.
- Verbs: action vs stative verbs; base form, -s third person singular.
- Adjectives and adverbs: placement and comparative/superlative (big, bigger, biggest; slowly).
- Prepositions of place and time: in, on, at, under, between, before, after — contrast usage with Urdu postpositions.

- Conjunctions: and, but, or, because — joining words and clauses.

Exercises: Label words in sentences, convert adjectives to adverbs, fill prepositions using short dialogues.

Chapter 4: Simple Sentences — Subject, Verb, Object

Goal: Form basic S-V and S-V-O sentences and understand word order differences between Urdu and English.

- English word order: Subject + Verb + Object (I eat apples). Contrast Urdu SOV order with examples.
- Using articles: a, an, the — when to use each with Urdu explanations.
- Basic negation: do/does + not (I do not eat).

Exercises: Convert Urdu sentences to English, reorder jumbled words into correct English sentences, make negatives and simple affirmative forms.

Chapter 5: Questions and Short Answers

Goal: Form different question types and appropriate short answers.

- Yes/no questions: Do/Does/Did + subject + verb? (Do you like tea?). Short answers: Yes, I do. No, I don't.
- Wh- questions: What, Where, When, Who, Why, How — word order and example question-answer pairs.
- Question tags: You're a student, aren't you? Usage and translation notes for Urdu speakers.

Exercises: Write questions from prompts, practice short spoken exchanges, transform statements into questions.

Chapter 6: Present Tenses — Simple and Continuous

Goal: Use present simple for habits and present continuous for ongoing actions.

- Present Simple: form, third-person -s, signal words (always, sometimes, never). Example: She studies English.
- Present Continuous: be + verb-ing for actions happening now. Example: He is reading a book.
- Contrast and practice: Choose correct tense for sentences with Urdu contextual clues.

Exercises: Fill-in the blanks, convert simple present sentences into continuous and vice versa, speaking drills describing pictures.

Chapter 7: Past Tenses — Simple and Continuous

Goal: Describe completed actions and ongoing past actions.

- Past Simple: regular -ed and common irregular verbs (go → went, have → had).
- Past Continuous: was/were + verb-ing (I was sleeping at 10 pm).
- Time expressions: yesterday, last week, ago — Urdu equivalents and placement.

Exercises: Transform present sentences to past, complete short narratives about past events, irregular verb practice table.

Chapter 8: Future Forms — will, going to, and Present Continuous for Future

Goal: Express plans, predictions, and scheduled events.

- Will for spontaneous decisions and predictions: I will help you.
- Going to for planned actions: I am going to visit my uncle.

- Present Continuous for fixed arrangements: She is meeting the teacher tomorrow.

Exercises: Choose the correct future form, write short plans, role-play making arrangements.

Chapter 9: Modals and Auxiliary Verbs

Goal: Use can/can't for ability, must/mustn't for obligation, should for advice, may/might for possibility.

- Ability and permission: can, could, may (Can I go?).
- Obligation and advice: must, mustn't, should, ought to.
- Polite requests: Could you..., Would you...? Differences in formality for Urdu speakers.

Exercises: Make polite requests, give advice in short dialogues, rewrite rules using modals.

Chapter 10: Building Longer Sentences — Compound and Complex Structures

Goal: Combine clauses with conjunctions to make compound and complex sentences.

- Coordinate clauses with and, but, or. Example: I like tea, but he likes coffee.
- Subordinate clauses using because, when, if, that. Example: I study English because I want a better job.
- Relative clauses with who, which, that for giving extra information.

Exercises: Join short sentences, expand simple sentences with reasons and time expressions, practice relative clauses replacing Urdu relative constructions.

Chapter 11: Everyday Vocabulary and Thematic Dialogues

Goal: Learn high-frequency vocabulary organized by theme with short dialogues and practice.

Theme	Key Vocabulary (English)	Urdu equivalents	Sample sentence
Home	kitchen, bedroom, chair, table	باورچی خانہ، بیدروم، کرسی، میز	I cleaned the kitchen. → میں نے باورچی خانہ کو صاف کیا۔
School	teacher, student, class, homework	استاد، طالب علم، کلاس، گھر کا کام	The student finished his homework. → طالب علم نے اپنا گھر کا کام مکمل کیا۔
Shopping	price, shop, buy, money	قیمت، دکان، خریدنا، پیسہ	How much is this? → یہ کتنے کا ہے؟
Travel	ticket, bus, station, airport	ٹکٹ، بس اسٹیشن، ایئرپورٹ	We arrived at the station. → اسٹیشن پہنچ گئے۔

Exercises: Memorize themed word lists, practice paired dialogues, role-play common scenarios (buying in a shop, asking for directions).

Chapter 12: Reading Short Passages and Writing Paragraphs

Goal: Build reading comprehension and produce short written paragraphs (3–6 sentences).

- Short graded reading texts with Urdu glosses and comprehension questions.
- Paragraph writing steps: Topic sentence, supporting sentences, closing sentence.
- Common connectors to use: first, then, next, finally, because, so.

