1. Write the five things that you can do at a party:
   a. dance to my favourite music.
   b. ____________________________
   c. ____________________________
   d. ____________________________
   e. ____________________________
   f. ____________________________
   g. ____________________________

2. a. Read

I don't like parties. I never know what to say to break the ice.

It is hard to break the ice with people you don't know. I usually tell a joke.

b. Complete:

I usually break the ice at parties by _____________________________________________
3. Match these idioms to the correct meaning

a. The party is in full swing 1. Jane is having a great time
b. Jane is having a ball 2. Lucy has a lot of different friends and goes to lots of different parties
c. Let's paint the town red 3. The party is a success
d. Sam is having a whale of a time 4. This joke has got a really funny ending
e. Lucy is a social butterfly 5. Let's go out and have a good time
f. This joke has got a great punchline 6. Sam is having a great time

4.

a. Complete these popular jokes

Doctor, doctor, I've only got 59 __________ to live.

Ok, just sit over there a ________________.

Knock, Knock.
Who's there?
Mikey
________ who?
Mikey doesn't fit in the ______.

What do you call a ___________ party?
A ___________

door snowball minute snowman Mikey seconds

b. Write your own joke in English. Can you translate one from Italian? Is it still funny in English?
**Teacher’s Notes**

1. Write the five things that you can do at a party:
   
a. dance to my favourite music
b. listen to great music
c. talk to my friends
d. meet new people
e. eat good food
f. laugh at jokes

2. Complete

b. I usually break the ice at parties by ..................................................telling jokes or funny stories, asking lots of questions and smiling and laughing a lot.

3. Match the idioms to the correct meaning
   
a3  b1  c5  d6  e2  f4

4. Jokes

   British people love old-fashioned knock-knock jokes. They can be as silly as you want and are always guaranteed to get a laugh. The use of homophones (words that are spelt differently and have a different meaning but sound the same) are often key to their success.

   **Doctor, doctor, I’ve only got 59 seconds to live.**

   **Ok, just sit over there a minute.**

   **Knock, Knock.**

   **Who’s there?**

   **Mikey**

   **Mikey who?**

   **Mikey doesn’t fit in the door.**

   What do you call a **snowman** party?

   **A snowball.**