

ANGLICKÉ OKÉNKO 4

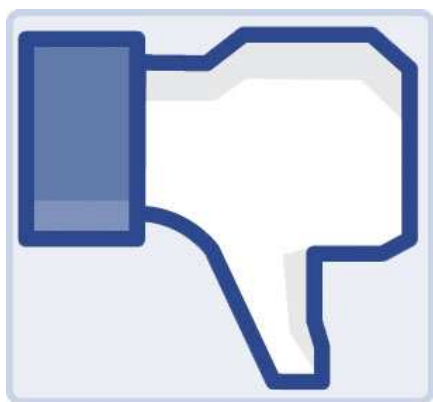
TELLING THE TIME



If we use the expression “**o’clock**” (only with :00 minutes, a “full hour”), we do no longer need to add the **a.m. or p.m.** They can be expressed individually, not together. Actually, it is more likely to see these in spoken language than in the written one.

If we need to express what time of the day we have in mind, we say **in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening and at night.**

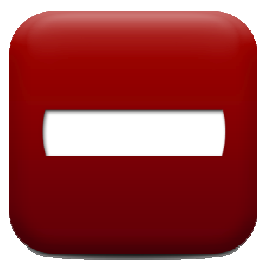
SAYING YOU DISLIKE SOMEONE



If you don’t like someone, it is even more important to treat them diplomatically. Avoid words like “hate” or “detest”. A common way of expressing your dislike is by using negation, often combined with **quality expressions**:

I don’t like him **all that much**, to be honest.
I’m not **too** keen on him.
I’m not wild about her, to tell you the truth.
He’s not **really** my type.
I’m not **a big fan** of hers.
I can’t say I have a **very high** opinion about her.

VOCABULARY



Detest sb [dɪ'test] – ošklivit si, hnusit

Be keen on sb [bi: 'ki:n ɒn 'sʌmbədɪ] – mít někoho v oblibě

Honest ['ɒnɪst] – upřímný

Wild [waɪld] – divoký, divý

Opinion [ə'pɪnjən] – názor

QUIZ: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE



Fill in: o’clock, this, morning, ---

1. I’ll meet you at five _____ afternoon.
2. Johnny wakes up every day at four in the _____ .
3. I’ll call them at eight _____.
4. The last news bulletin is at eleven at _____ night.

KEY: 1. this, 2. morning, 3. o’clock, 4. ---