

OPPORTUNITY X POSSIBILITY



We often say that someone has **the opportunity to do / of doing something**. *I have the opportunity to go to Denmark next year (I can go...)*

Possibility is not often used in this structure. It is more common to say that there is a possibility **of something happening**.

There's a possibility of me going to Denmark next year. (= I may go...)

ARRANGING AN AFTER-WORK PARTY



George: Beate, has anyone mentioned our Friday get-together to you?

Beate: Sorry, George. A get-together?

George: Yes. We have an after-work gathering the first Friday of every month. We have some wine, food and meat after work and then we club together. It's this Friday.

Beate: That sounds like fun. Do you do it here?

George: Yes, in the kitchen. And people from other

departments come too. So it would be a chance for you to meet other colleagues.

Beate: Great! Do I have to sign up?

George: Yeah. We'll be sending an e-mail tomorrow. We usually ask people who aren't bringing food to put £10 in the kitty. And if it goes over that, we have a whip-round on the evening itself.

Beate: That sounds fine.

VOCABULARY



Club together [klʌb tə'geðə] – společně se bavít

Get-together [get tə'geðə] – sraz, slezina

Kitty ['kɪtɪ] – společná kasička

Sign up [saɪn 'ʌp] – přihlásit se

Whip-round ['wɪp raʊnd] – vybrat peníze

QUIZ: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE



Fill in one word only.

1. If you want to participate in buying a gift for Sue, put the money into the _____.
2. We have a regular _____ with my old school friends.
3. How shall I _____ for the team-building event next month?
4. We have overrun the budget for the party, so we had to _____ right there.

KEY: 1. kitty, 2. get-together, 3. sign up, 4. whip-round