# UNIT 1 AM-PM

Going to Bed
Good Morning
Breakfast Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
A Piece of Toast
A Glass of Milk
Washing Your Hands
Soup for Lunch
Making Tea
Getting Home

Going to Bed

Before presenting the model lesson, review the general procedure for using TPR (pp. vii-viii) to introduce the text below and the picture sequence Going to Bed (p. 6). When students are familiar with both the text and the pictures, distribute copies of the exercise sheet (p. 7).

### LESSON TEXT

## GOING TO BED (p. 6)

- 1. It's 10 pm. You're watching TV.
- 2. The program is finished.
- 3. You're very tired.
- 4. Get up and turn off the TV.
- 5. Stretch and yawn.
- 6. Go to your bedroom.
- 7. Turn on the lights.
- 8. Sit on the bed and take off your shoes and socks.
- 9. Stand up and get undressed.

- 10. Take off your sweater. Take off your pants.
- 11. Put on your pajamas.
- 12. Pull back the covers on your bed.
- 13. Turn off the lights.
- 14. Get into bed.
- 15. Put your head on the pillow.
- 16. Pull up the covers and . . .
- 17. Go to sleep.
- 18. Dream about your family.

#### EXERCISE

#### MATCHING PICTURES AND SENTENCES

# Answers to Exercise: 1. You're very tired.

- Go to your bedroom.
   Put on your pajamas.
- Pull up the covers.Dream about your family.

Ask students to tell you about the pictures in the sequence. Then, ask them to draw lines connecting each picture to its text. If some students need assistance, have them work with other students. With more advanced students, duplicate the exercise without the text and ask students to write their own sentences for each picture.

#### ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

# GRAMMAR, WRITING, DISCUSSION

These activities are suggested for use with the Going to Bed picture sequence. Many of them may be suitable for use with other sequences as well. For additional suggestions, see Extension Activities (pp. viii-x).

#### Grammar

Adverbs of frequency Ask intermediate students about their bedtime routines and write the responses on the board (Example: Ling usually

goes to bed at 10 pm. He never turns off the TV.). Or have students interview each other using the following worksheet format:

	STUDENT A (name)	STUDENT B (name)
1.	What time do you usually go to bed?	1. I usually go to bed at 10 pm.
2.	Do you sometimes watch TV?	2.
3.	Who usually watches TV with you?	3.
4.	Who always turns off the TV?	4
5.	Who is always the first to go to bed in your family (apartment, house)?	5
6.	Who is always last?	6
7.	Do you ever remember your dreams?	2.47·
8.	What do you often dream about?	8.

Have students write up their interviews in paragraph form using the information they have gathered, and changing the pronouns and verb forms (Example: Juan/He usually goes to bed at 10 PM.).

Future and past tenses Ask high beginning and intermediate students to describe their previous night's activities and their plans for the coming evening. Begin with questions such as "Did you watch TV last night?" "How late did you watch TV?" "What did you do when you got tired?" using the past tense, and "What do you think you'll do tonight?" "How late will you stay up?" "What will you watch on TV?" using the future tense.

Two-word verbs This sequence is rich in two-word verb expressions. Have intermediate students replace the nouns with pronouns in the following expressions:

turn off the TV (it)	turn on the lamp (it)
take off your shoes (them)	put on your pajamas (them)
pull back the covers (them)	dream about your family (them)

#### Writing

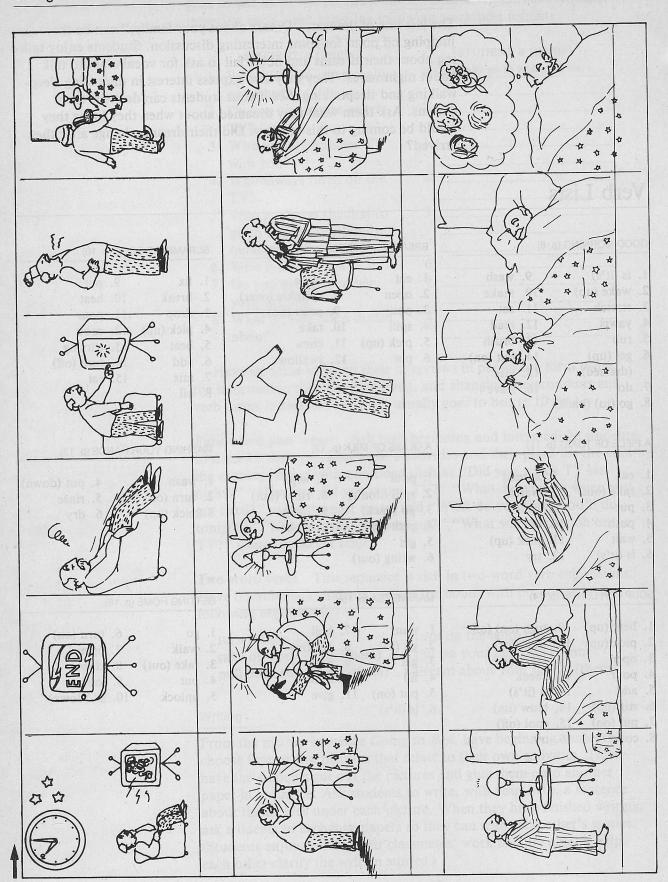
From the picture sequence Going to Bed, have beginning students choose four or five pictures that relate to their own activities. Then, have the students cut out the pictures and glue them onto another paper in sequence. Ask students to write, with your help, a sentence about themselves under each picture. When they have finished writing, ask students to exchange papers so they can read each other's stories. (Students enjoy reading their classmates' work and are able to help each other clarify the written stories.)

### Discussion

The last line of the text, "Dream about your family," can be the jumping off point for some interesting discussion. Students enjoy talking about their dreams and never fail to ask for vocabulary to talk about nightmares! They may also express interest in discussing sleepwalking and sleeptalking. See if your students can describe their dreams. Ask them what they dreamed about when they knew they would be coming to this country. Did their dreams change after they arrived?

# Verb Lists

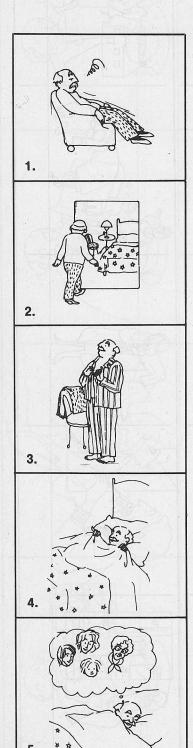
GOOD MORNING (p. 8)	BREAKFAST CEREAL (p. 9)	SCRAMBLED EGGS (p. 10)
1. is (it's) 2. wake (up) 3. stretch 4. yawn 5. rub 6. get (up) (dressed) 7. do 10. make 11. eat 12. read 13. brush 14. put (on) (dressed) 15. kiss 16. leave 16. leave 17. do 18. go (to) (back)	1. eat 7. close 2. open 8. sprinkle (over) 3. pour 9. pour (on) 4. spill 10. take 5. pick (up) 11. chew 6. put 12. swallow  A GLASS OF MILK (p. 12)	1. fix 9. put 2. break 10. heat 3. drop 11. pour 4. pick (up) 12. cook 5. beat 13. stirring 6. add 14. turn (off) 7. mix 15. eat 8. oil  WASHING YOUR HANDS (p. 13)
1. eat 7. spread 2. take (out) 8. watch 3. put 9. melt 4. push 10. cut 5. wait 11. pick (up) 6. is (it's) 12. try	1. pour 7. wipe 2. spill (don't) 8. rinse (out) 3. go (back) 9. hang 4. pick (up) 10. is, be 5. get 11. drink 6. wring (out)	1. wash 4. put (down 2. turn (on) (off) 5. rinse 3. pick (up) 6. dry
SOUP FOR LUNCH (p. 14)	MAKING TEA (p. 15)	GETTING HOME (p. 16)
1. heat (up) 9. turn (on) (off) 2. pick (up) 10. wait (for) 3. open 11. take (off) 4. pour 12. check 5. add 13. is (it's) 6. stir (up) 14. blow (on) 7. put (on) 15. cool (off)	1. want 7. boil 2. go (to) 8. put (in) 3. get 9. pour 4. fill 10. drink 5. put (on) 11. give 6. is (it's)	1. go 6. turn (on) 2. walk 7. open 3. take (out) 8. close 4. put 9. lock 5. unlock 10. sit (down)
8. cover 16. try		



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Going to Bed



Directions: Draw a line from the picture to the correct sentence below.

Put on your pajamas.

You're very tired.

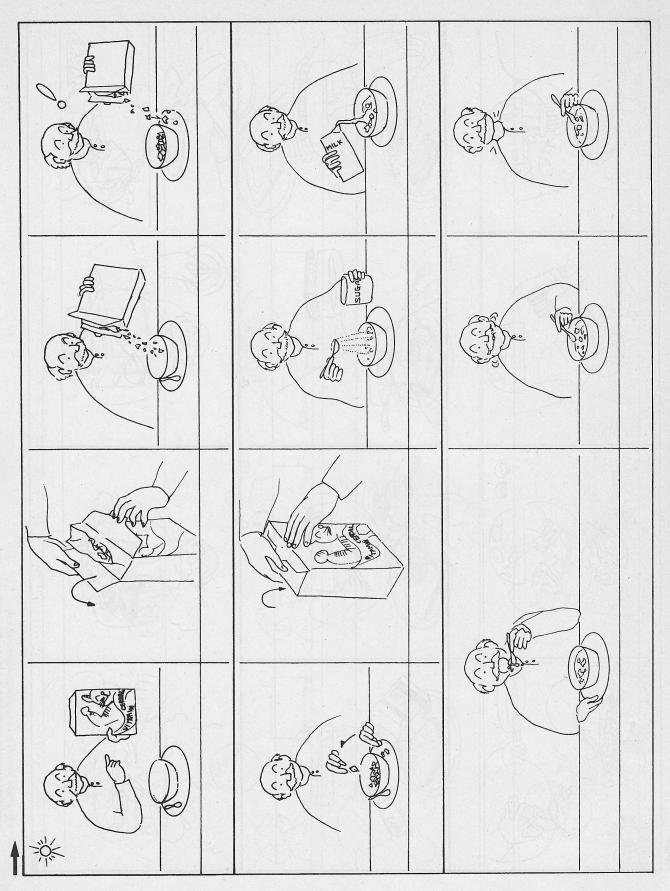
Dream about your family.

Go to your bedroom.

Pull up the covers.

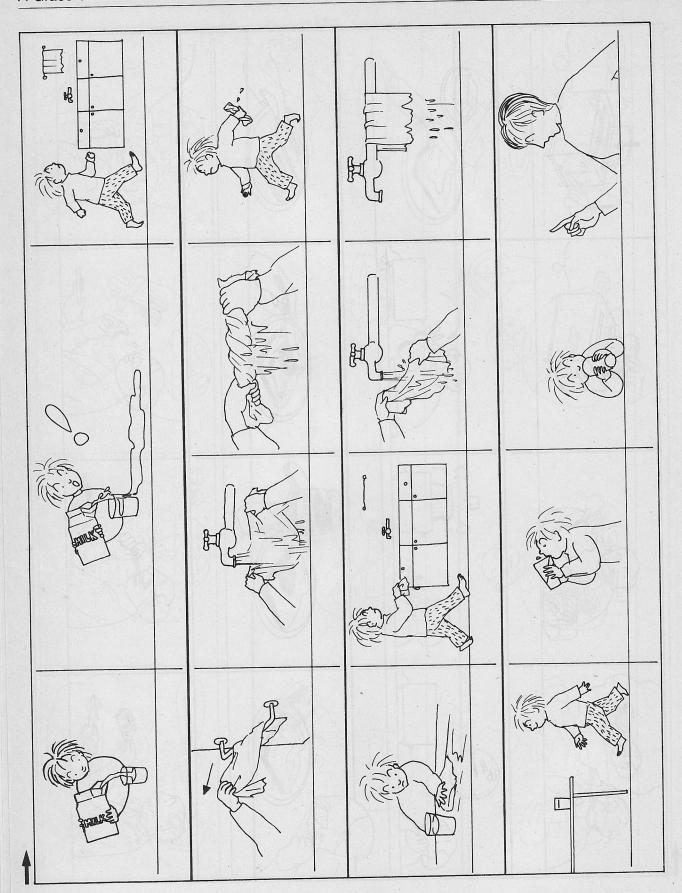
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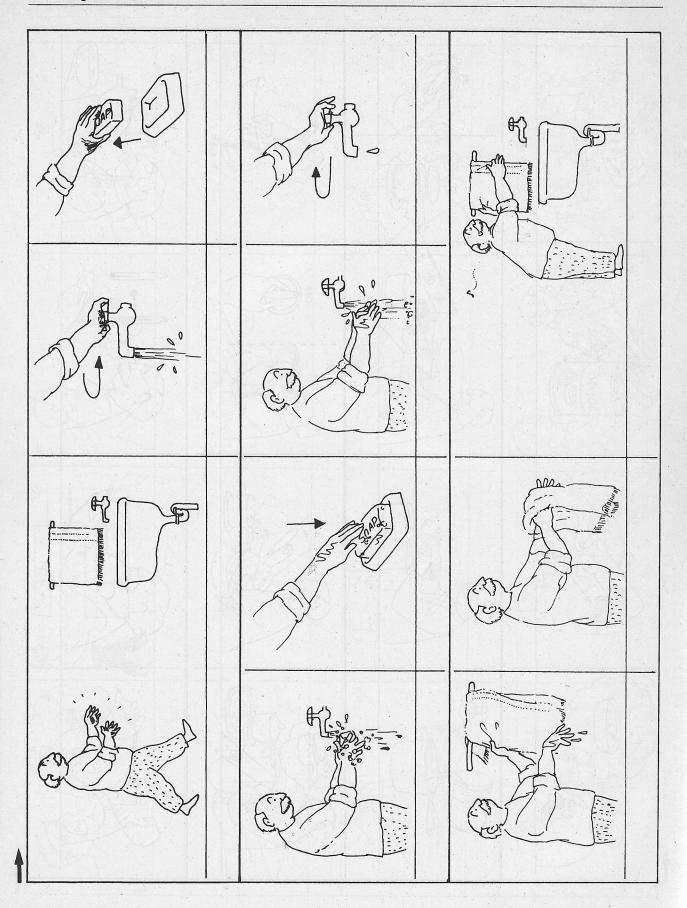
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