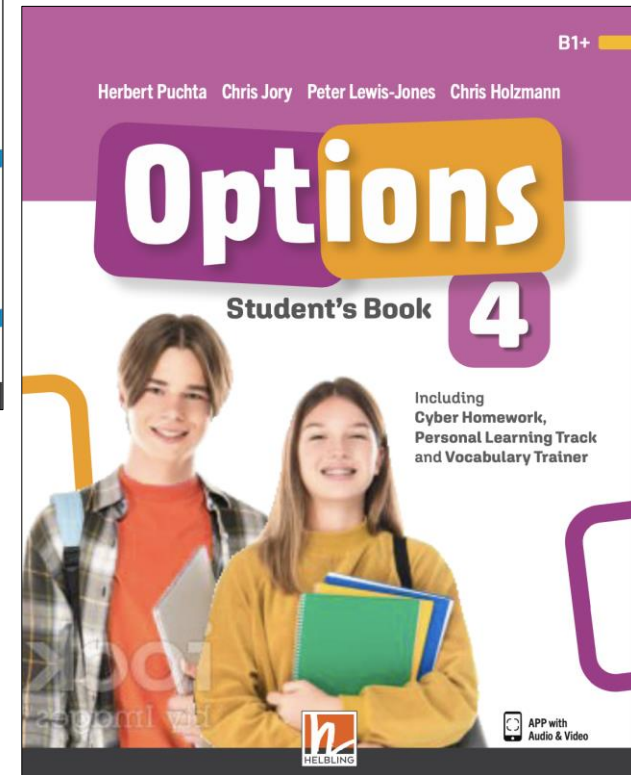
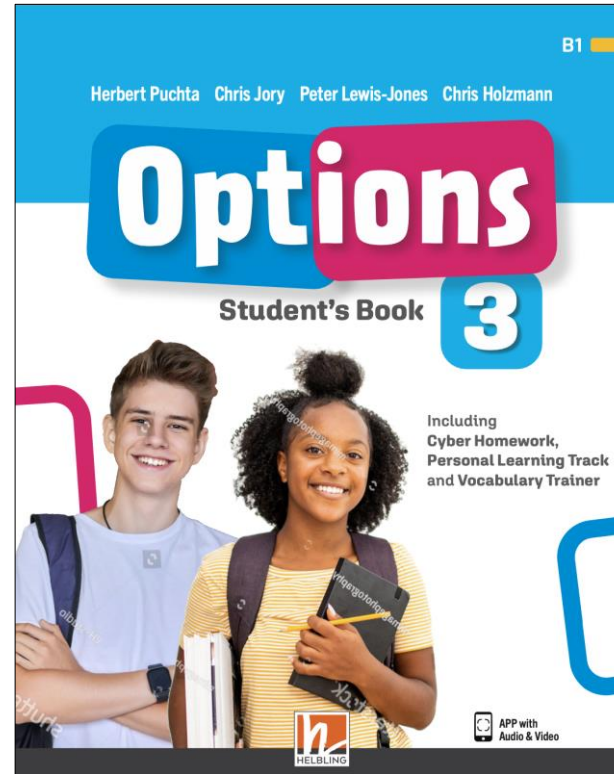
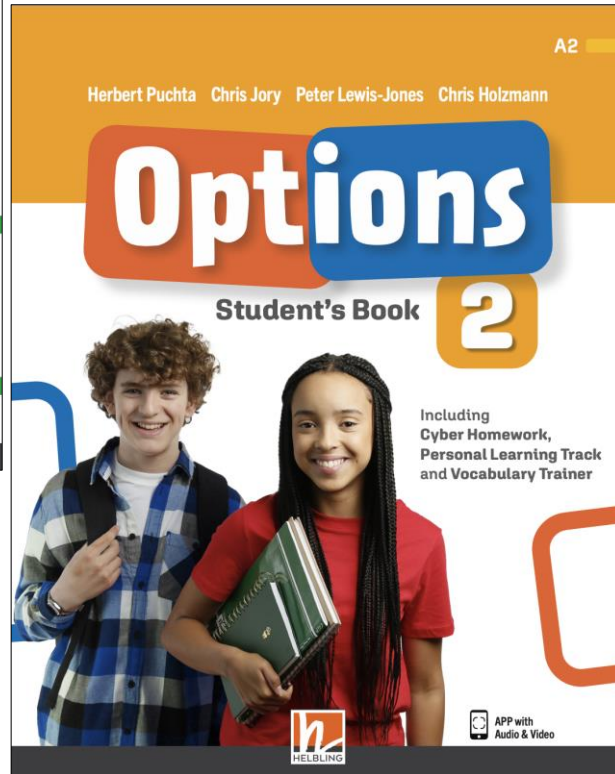
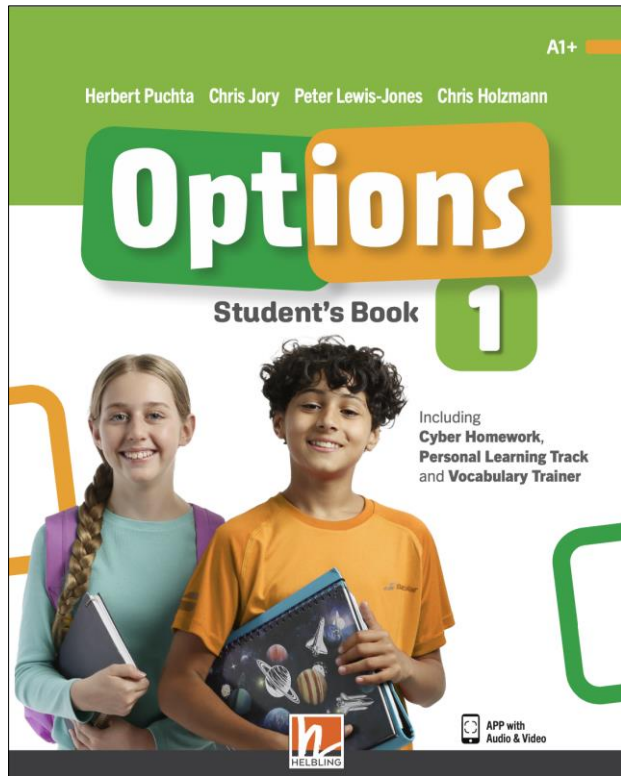


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## Differentiation done properly

***OPTIONS*** takes differentiated learning seriously – because all students have different needs!

***OPTIONS*** provides a meaningful and effective solution for mixed-ability classes, **including key features to support differentiated learning.**



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## Differentiated Reading & Listening

**Basic or enriched versions** of the main reading texts in the SB and WB to support learning in the mixed ability classroom when needed (via the e-book+ and as teacher photocopyables in the TB and online)

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## Differentiating the reading process

STANDARD text version in the SB: F

Another two text versions to choose from ...

**Skills Reading**

1. Read the article quickly. Why was the boy bleeding from his nose?

**SAH** world class on and off the field

... know that Mo Salah is one of the world's greatest footballers. He loves ... famous for often smiling while he's playing. He has shown his talent ... top football games, and he has scored lots of goals. His fans <sup>1</sup>adore him ... of the finest players too.

... knows what Mo Salah is like <sup>2</sup>off the field, but on the internet you can ... stories about what a kind, humble and generous person he is. He has ... given a man who <sup>3</sup>robbed his father and he helped the man find a job.

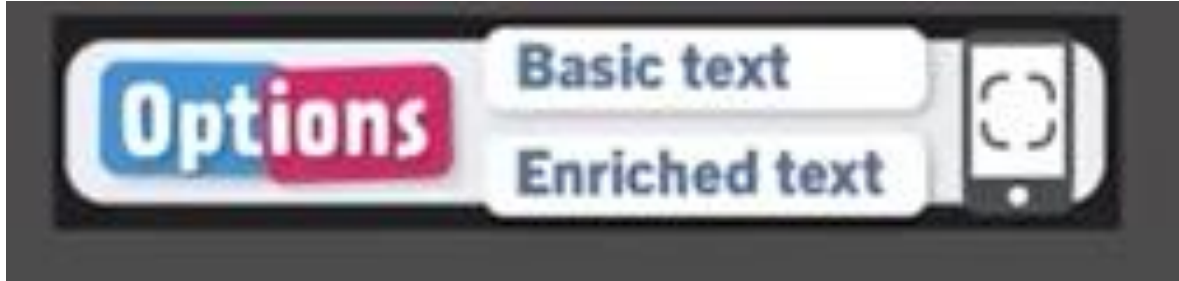
And here's a story about how Mo Salah cared for an 11-year-old fan of his in Liverpool. The boy, Louis Fowler, was waiting outside Liverpool's training ground, together with his brother Isaac. When they saw Salah coming out of the training ground in his car, Louis started running fast, hoping he could keep up with his idol and that Salah would wave back at him. Louis was only looking at the car and he didn't see a lamppost right in front of him. The boy <sup>4</sup>knocked himself out and fell to the ground with a broken nose.

Salah saw the accident, stopped and drove back to help the boy. He <sup>5</sup>hugged the brothers and said he was sorry for the accident. People from the <sup>6</sup>neighbourhood couldn't believe their eyes and took photos of the boys together with their hero. Later, the boys' stepfather thanked Salah on <sup>7</sup>social media. He said: "Thank you for coming back to check on my boys after Louis KO'd himself! He loves you so much and the pain went away <sup>8</sup>instantly when you came to give them a hug. You are a top man and a true gent!" Louis was taken to a hospital, where they looked after his nose. He was soon OK again, but he will never forget what happened to him that day.



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## Three famous art robberies

Famous works of art can <sup>1</sup> be worth a lot of money. Museums and art galleries around the world need to keep their art safe. However, sometimes the thieves are clever and <sup>2</sup> pull off amazing robberies. That's when art <sup>3</sup> makes the front pages.

In 2005, a large bronze sculpture by the famous artist Henry Moore disappeared one night from outside a museum in Hertfordshire in the UK. The sculpture was two tonnes! The police never found the sculpture. It was worth £3 million. But they're sure the thieves <sup>4</sup> melted it down and sold the metal for £1,500! We still don't know who stole the sculpture.

Several paintings <sup>5</sup> went missing one night in 2003. Thieves took them from the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester, UK. The paintings were worth £4 million. They included paintings by famous artists such as Paul Gauguin, Pablo Picasso and Vincent van Gogh. A few days later, the paintings <sup>6</sup> turned up in a toilet near the museum. There was a note with them. The note said that the thieves didn't want to keep the paintings. They just wanted to show that the museum's security system was bad!

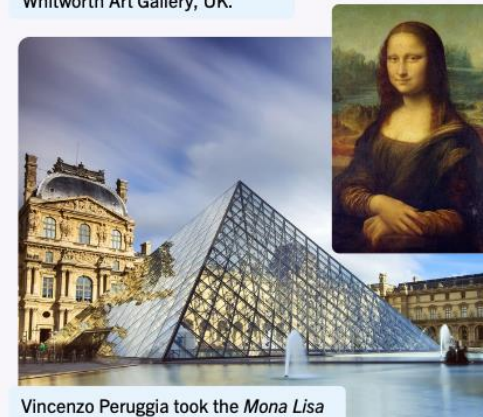
One of the most famous art robberies happened in 1911. An Italian worker, Vincenzo Peruggia, stole Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting the *Mona Lisa* from the Louvre in Paris. Peruggia was working at the museum. He just took the painting off the wall and left. But nobody wanted to buy such a famous work of art. Peruggia hid the painting in his apartment in Paris. After 28 months, he tried to sell it again. The man he contacted phoned the police and Peruggia was caught. He spent seven months in <sup>7</sup> jail.



Thieves took a sculpture by Henry Moore from outside a museum in Hertfordshire, UK.



Thieves took paintings from the Whitworth Art Gallery, UK.



Vincenzo Peruggia took the *Mona Lisa* from the Louvre Museum, France.





## Three famous **art** heists

Famous works of art can <sup>1</sup>be worth millions. It's hardly surprising, then, that museums and art galleries around the world need the best security systems they can get. However, sometimes the thieves are smarter than the galleries and <sup>2</sup>pull off incredible robberies from right under their noses. That's when the art world <sup>3</sup>makes the front pages.



*Reclining Figure* by Henry Moore

In 2005, a huge bronze sculpture by the famous artist Henry Moore disappeared one night from outside a museum in Hertfordshire in the UK. What was amazing was the fact that the sculpture weighed two tonnes! The police never managed to find the sculpture, which was worth £3 million, but are convinced that the thieves <sup>4</sup>melted it down and sold it for the value of the metal – £1,500! Jon Humphries, detective chief inspector of Hertfordshire police said, “We have evidence and information suggesting it was cut up on the night ... before it was shipped abroad.” To this day, nobody knows who stole the sculpture.

In 2003, at the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester, England, several paintings<sup>5</sup> went missing overnight. They had a combined value of £4 million and they included priceless paintings by famous artists such as Paul Gauguin, Pablo Picasso and Vincent van Gogh. A few days later, the paintings <sup>6</sup>turned up hidden in a toilet near the museum. There was a note with them. The note said that the thieves had no intention of keeping the paintings – they just wanted to demonstrate how bad the museum's security system was! The paintings were slightly damaged – the Van Gogh was torn in one corner and the other two paintings had some rain damage. But all three were restored and returned to the collection. Security has since been improved at the gallery.

Finally, one of the most spectacular art thefts happened in 1911. An Italian worker, Vincenzo Peruggia, stole Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting the *Mona Lisa* from the Louvre in Paris. Peruggia was working at the museum and simply took the painting off the wall and left. The problem was that nobody wanted to buy such

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*Mona Lisa* by Leonardo da Vinci