

You can learn grammar in different ways. You can learn typical questions and phrases that use grammar (*How long have you been here?; Don't worry*); you can make lists of things you want to say with grammar (*I went to Paris last year; I have to get up at six*); you can do exercises to notice grammar and differences to your language: for example, you can translate sentences. Finally, you can learn rules and do exercises.

Outcomes makes use of all these different ways.

- Read the words for the unit in the Vocabulary Builder before class. Visit the website at ngl.cengage.com/outcomes to explore the interactive VB or download the PDFs for your unit.
- *Developing conversations* has lots of typical expressions and Grammar sections give natural examples. Learning these helps your speaking fluency.
- The *Grammar* practice often asks for personal examples.

1 Work in groups of three. Discuss how you feel about learning grammar, and what different strategies you use.

2 Look at the statements in the bullet points above, and look back at the units to find examples of each thing mentioned. Think about which of these sections you like and dislike, and why. Which ones do you find most useful?
