



English Talkies

Glowing Door Mystery

Language: English | Level: A2

Learn essential words for describing mysterious places and adventures. Practice asking questions about unknown things and places.

■ Essential Vocabulary

Word	Definition	Example
glowing	shining with light	The glowing door looked magical.
mystery	something unknown or secret	The door was a complete mystery.
discover	to find something new	We discovered a hidden room.
riddle	a puzzle or question	Can you solve this riddle?
unlock	to open with a key	I need to unlock the door.
magical	having special powers	This place feels magical.
ancient	very old	We found an ancient book.
curious	wanting to know more	I'm curious about this place.
secret	something hidden	Tell me your secret.
treasure	valuable things	Pirates hide their treasure.
adventure	exciting experience	This is a great adventure!
brave	not afraid	You are very brave.
whisper	to speak very quietly	She whispered the answer.
sparkle	to shine with small lights	The gems sparkle in sunlight.
legend	an old story	This castle has many legends.

■ Key Phrases

What's behind this door? → What's behind this door? | **It's glowing brightly** → It's glowing brightly | **Let's solve the riddle** → Let's solve the riddle | **I'm curious about...** → I'm curious about... | **It looks magical** → It looks magical | **What a mystery!** → What a mystery!

■ Grammar Rules

1. What + be + behind/in/under: Use 'What' with location words to ask about unknown things. This pattern helps identify hidden objects.
2. Present Continuous for current actions: Use 'be + verb-ing' for actions happening now. Shows ongoing activities in the present moment.
3. Adjective before noun: Put describing words before the thing you describe. This creates clear, vivid descriptions.
4. Modal verbs for possibility: Use might/could/may to show uncertainty. These words express things that are possible but not certain.
5. Question words start sentences: Put question words like 'What' at the beginning. This creates proper question structure in English.
6. This/That for pointing: Use 'this' for near things, 'that' for far things. Helps identify specific objects clearly.

■ Study Tips

1. Practice mystery vocabulary daily | 2. Watch English adventure movies | 3. Ask 'What's this?' about new objects