



English Talkies

Confident Self-Introduction Guide

Language: English | Level: A1

Learn essential phrases and structures for confident self-introductions in any situation. Practice with real examples and avoid common mistakes.

■ Essential Vocabulary

Word	Definition	Example
introduce	To tell someone your name and basic information	Let me introduce myself
confident	Feeling sure about yourself	She is confident when speaking
name	What people call you	My name is John
profession	Your job or work	My profession is teaching
colleague	Person you work with	This is my colleague Sarah
pleased	Happy to meet someone	Pleased to meet you
background	Your past experience or education	Tell me about your background
hobbies	Things you enjoy doing in free time	My hobbies are reading and cooking
experience	Knowledge from doing something	I have five years of experience
originally	At first, in the beginning	I'm originally from Spain
currently	Right now, at present	I currently live in London
neighborhood	Area where you live	I live in a quiet neighborhood
interests	Things that you find exciting	My interests include music and travel
handshake	Greeting by holding and shaking hands	Give a firm handshake
occupation	Your job or career	What's your occupation?

■ Key Phrases

Nice to meet you → Nice to meet you | **I'm originally from** → I'm originally from | **I work as a** → I work as a | **Pleased to meet you** → Pleased to meet you | **What do you do?** → What do you do? | **I'm currently working** → I'm currently working

■ Grammar Rules

1. Use 'I am' or 'I'm' with your name: Always use the verb 'to be' when stating your name. You can use the full form 'I am' for formal situations or the contraction 'I'm' for casual ones.
2. Add 'a' or 'an' before job titles: When talking about your profession, always use the article 'a' or 'an' before the job title. Use 'an' before jobs starting with vowel sounds.
3. Use 'from' for where you come from: When talking about your origin or birthplace, use the preposition 'from'. This shows where you were born or originally lived.
4. Present simple for permanent facts: Use present simple tense when stating facts about yourself that don't change often, like your name, nationality, or profession.
5. Question word order: When asking questions about someone, use the correct word order: Question word + do/does + subject + main verb.
6. Polite expressions for introductions: Use polite phrases like 'Nice to meet you' or 'Pleased to meet you' when meeting someone for the first time to sound friendly and professional.

■ Study Tips

1. Speak slowly and clearly when introducing yourself | 2. Maintain eye contact and smile during introductions | 3. Practice your introduction before important meetings or events