A Quiet Evening Together (A2 · English A2)

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Ben: Good evening, Sara. Are you waiting for the bus too?

Sara: Yes, I am. It is late again. I am pleased to see a friendly face after this long day.

Ben: Was it a hard day at work?

Sara: Quite hard. My computer stopped working twice. But my manager was very understanding, so I didn't feel bad about it.

Ben: You are lucky. Some managers shout at people when there is a problem.

Sara: That's true. In my old job, the boss did that every week. Nobody was happy there.

Ben: I think good manners cost nothing. A polite word can change someone's whole morning.

Sara: I agree with you completely. My father always told me the same thing.

Ben: Do you go home alone every evening?

Sara: Usually yes. I live alone in a small flat near the park, but I don't feel lonely.

Ben: I understand. I have three brothers, so quiet time is nice for me too.

Sara: Three brothers! Your house must be very noisy at dinner.

Ben: It is. Everyone talks at the same time, and nobody listens.

Sara: My sister is like that. She is very social and knows a hundred people in this town.

Ben: That can be useful. She probably finds a plumber in five minutes.

Sara: Certainly! Last month she found me a cheap car in one afternoon.

Ben: That's impressive. Is she older than you?

Sara: Two years older. She is also more intelligent than me at maths, but I read more books.

Ben: Every individual is good at something different. That's normal.

Sara: You sound like my teacher. Do you work with children?

Ben: I do. I teach ten-year-olds. We often talk about how our society works and why rules matter.

Sara: That sounds like a serious subject for young children.

Ben: A little, but they enjoy it. They ask better questions than adults.

Sara: I am certain they do. Children are not afraid to ask anything.

Ben: Look, the bus is coming now. Shall we sit together?

Sara: Yes, let's. Then you can tell me more about your class.

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