

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY

- 1 Read the text *The Golden Tickets* and answer the question: What was Charlie's greatest dream?

The Golden Tickets

(from *Charlie And The Chocolate Factory*
after Roald Dahl)

Charlie's family was large. There were six grown-ups (count them — his

Charlie ['tʃɑ:lɪ], Joe [dʒou], Josephine ['dʒouzɪfɪ:n], George ['dʒɔ:dʒ], Georgina [dʒɔ:'dʒi:nə], Mr Bucket ['bʌkɪt], Willy Wonka ['wɪli 'wɒnkə]
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Grandpa Joe and Grandma Josephine, his father's parents; his Grandpa George and his Grandma Georgina, his mother's parents; his father Mr Bucket and his mother Mrs Bucket) and Charlie himself.

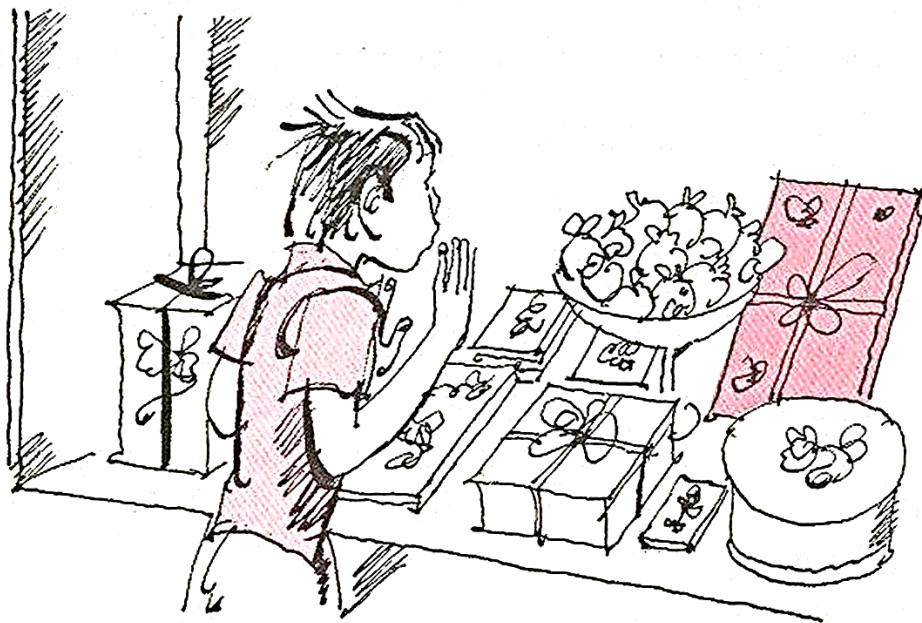
They lived in a small wooden house on the edge¹ of a great town. The house was not large enough for so many people and life was very uncomfortable² for them all. They could not buy a better house because they were too poor for that. Mr Bucket was the only person in the family with a job. He worked in a toothpaste factory, where he sat all day long at a bench and screwed³ the little caps onto the tops of the tubes of toothpaste. Mr Bucket worked hard, but he could not earn⁴ enough money to buy one half of the things that his large family needed. There wasn't even enough money to buy good

¹ on the edge — на окраине

² uncomfortable [ʌn'kʌmfətəbl] — неудобный

³ to screw ['skru:] — завинчивать

⁴ to earn [ɜ:n] — зарабатывать



food for them all. The only meals they had every day were bread and margarine for breakfast, boiled potatoes and cabbage for lunch, and cabbage soup for supper. Sundays were a bit better but Charlie always had a feeling that he was hungry. He was a growing boy, and he always wanted something more filling and tastier than cabbage and cabbage soup. The one thing he wanted more than anything else was... CHOCOLATE.

Walking to school in the morning, Charlie could see great slabs of chocolate in the shop windows, and he stopped and looked and pressed his nose against the glass. Many times a day, he saw other children taking creamy candy bars¹ out of their pockets and eating them, and that, of course, was pure torture².

Only once a year, on his birthday, Charlie could taste a bit of chocolate. When the great day came, Charlie's family gave him a small chocolate bar as a present. And each time he got it, on those wonderful birthday mornings, he placed it carefully in a small wooden box, and for the next days he did not even look at his treasure

¹ **creamy candy bar** — кремовый шоколадный батончик

² **pure** [pjuə] **torture** ['tɔ:tʃə] — настоящая мука (пытка);
to torture — мучить

and never touched it. Then at last, when he could stand it no longer, he ate a tiny¹ bit of chocolate — just to enjoy the sweet taste. The next day, he took another bit, and so on, and so on. And in this way, Charlie enjoyed his bar of birthday chocolate for more than a month.

But there was one terrible thing that tortured little Charlie, the lover of chocolate, more than anything else. This thing, for him, was worse than many slabs of chocolate in the shop windows, and it was this:

In the town, not very far from the house in which Charlie lived, there was a **BIG CHOCOLATE FACTORY!**

Just imagine that!

And it wasn't simply a big chocolate factory. It was the largest and most famous in the whole world. It was **WONKA'S FACTORY**, owned by² a man called Mr Willy Wonka, the greatest maker of chocolates that there has ever been. And what a great, marvellous³ place it was! The air around it smelled of chocolate!

Twice a day, on his way to and from school, little Charlie Bucket went by the gates of the factory. And every time he went by, he began to walk very, very slowly, and he held his nose high in the air and took long deep sniffs⁴ of the sweet chocolate smell all around him.

Oh, how he loved that smell! And oh, how he wished he could go inside the factory and see what it was like!

One evening Charlie's father, Mr Bucket, came into the room. He was waving an evening newspaper very excitedly. "Have you heard the news?" he cried. He held up the paper so that they could see the big headline⁵. It said:

¹ **tiny** ['taɪnɪ] — крохотный

² **owned** [aʊnd] **by** — принадлежащая

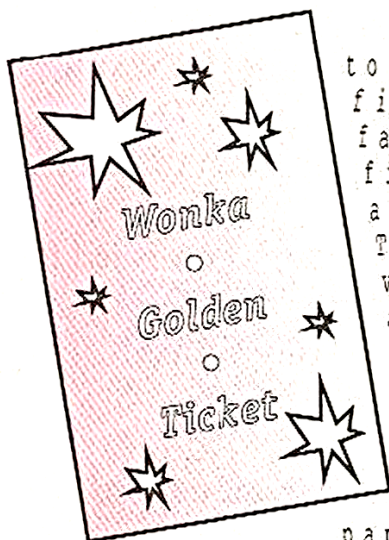
³ **marvellous** ['mɑ:vləs] — изумительный

⁴ **to take deep sniffs** — глубоко вдыхать носом

⁵ **headline** — заголовок

• Evening Bulletin •

Mr Willy Wonka, the candy-making genius whom nobody has seen for the last ten years, sent out the following notice today:



I, Willy Wonka, have decided to allow five children - just five and no more - to visit my factory this year. These lucky five will see all the secrets and the magic of my factory. Then, at the end of the visit, as a special present, all of them will get a lot of chocolates and candies.

So watch out for the Golden Tickets! Five Golden Tickets are hidden underneath the wrapping paper of five candy bars. These five candy bars may be anywhere - in any shop in any street in any town in any country in the world.

And the five lucky finders of these five Golden Tickets are the only ones who will visit my factory and see what it is like inside! Good luck to you all!

“The man is a genius!¹” said Grandma Josephine.

“He’s brilliant!” cried Grandpa Joe. “He’s a magician! Just imagine what will happen now! The whole world will look for these Golden Tickets! Everyone will buy Wonka’s candy bars. Everyone will hope to find one of the Golden Tickets! He’ll sell more than ever before! Oh, how exciting it will be to find one! It is wonderful, Charlie, to open a bar of candy and see a Golden Ticket inside!”

“It is, Grandpa. But there isn’t a hope,” Charlie said sadly. “I only get one bar a year.”

“You never know, darling,” said Grandma Georgina. “It’s your birthday next week. You may find a Golden Ticket.”

¹ genius ['dʒiːnjəs] — гений

Do You Understand The Story?

- 2 *Choose and read the correct ending to each sentence.*
- 1 One evening Charlie's father came into the room with a newspaper in his hands. It said that:
 - Mr Willy Wonka allowed all children to visit his factory.
 - Mr Willy Wonka allowed five children to visit his factory.
 - Mr Willy Wonka invited all those who wished to see all the secrets of his factory.
 - 2 All Charlie's family thought that Willy Wonka:
 - was a genius.
 - was a boastful man.
 - was a greedy man who wanted to have more money.
 - 3 Charlie did not believe he could get a Golden Ticket because:
 - his parents bought him one chocolate bar a year.
 - he thought he was unlucky.
 - he thought it was Willy Wonka's trick.
- 3 *Find in the text and read the sentences which prove that:*
- Charlie's family was very poor;
 - Charlie liked chocolate more than anything else;
 - Charlie tasted chocolate only once a year;
 - it was terrible for Charlie that the Chocolate Factory was not far from his house;
 - Charlie wanted so much to go to the factory and see what it was like.
- 4 *Answer the questions.*
- 1 How large was Charlie's family?
 - 2 What was Charlie's father? Where did he work?
 - 3 What was pure torture for Charlie?
 - 4 What did Charlie's family always give him as a birthday present?

- 5 Was the Chocolate factory a marvellous place? Why?
- 6 Why did Charlie walk past the factory very, very slowly?
- 7 Why was Charlie's family very excited one evening?
- 8 What did they read in the newspaper about?
- 9 What did they think of Mr Willy Wonka and his idea to hide the Golden Tickets underneath the wrapping paper of five candy bars?
- 10 Why was Charlie sad?

5 *Choose the words which describe:*

- 1 how Charlie's family lived:
 - poorly
 - comfortably
 - hard
- 2 what Charlie wished more than anything else:
 - tasty meals
 - chocolate
 - beautiful birthday presents
- 3 what the chocolate factory was like:
 - a great marvellous place
 - the most famous place in the world
 - a place open to all
- 4 what Charlie's family thought of Willy Wonka:
 - a man of genius
 - a kind man who loved children
 - a man with a good imagination

How Good Is Your English? (see pp 54 —55) ● ● ● ●

What Do You Think?

- 6 *What do you think of Willy Wonka's idea of the Five Golden Tickets hidden underneath the wrapping paper of five candy bars?*
- 7 *Do you think that deep down in his heart Charlie believed he could become a lucky finder of one of the Golden Tickets?*



How Good Is Your English?



8 *Use the proper word from the box .*

- 1 Many people have to work to make their life more comfortable.
- 2 If you don't have enough , you won't buy what you need.
- 3 When the is tasty, you eat it with pleasure.
- 4 You can see a lot of wonderful things in the windows.
- 5 Children enjoy the sweet of chocolate.
- 6 We may find out the news of the day from evening
- 7 I wish good to all my friends.

newspapers
hard
taste
money
shop
meal
luck

9 *Use the correct preposition.*

- 1 The boy stopped near the shop window and pressed his nose the glass.
- 2 Once a year, his birthday, Charlie got a wonderful present, a chocolate bar.
- 3 "People will look these Golden Tickets and buy a lot of candy bars," Charlie's family decided.
- 4 Charlie's father was the only person the family a job.
- 5 The lucky finders the Golden Tickets could visit the chocolate factory.

with
against
on
of
for
in

- 10 Match the words from column A with the words in column B.

A	B
comfortable	news
wooden	people
tasty	presents
sweet	food
interesting	life
lucky	house
special	smell

- 11 a) Fill in Past Indefinite and Present Perfect for each of the verbs.

	Past Indefinite	Present Perfect
to buy	bought	have/has bought
to call		
to begin		
to visit		
to hide		
to touch		
to see		

- b) Past Indefinite? Present Perfect? Choose the correct form of the verb (✓).

- There (was, has been) a big chocolate factory in the town in which Charlie lived.
- "I (heard, have heard) wonderful news," Charlie's father cried.
- "I (decided, have decided) to invite a lot of people to see the chocolate factory," the factory owner said.
- The boy took the ticket and (hid, has hidden) it.
- "I (never visited, have never visited) this wonderful place," the boy thought.
- When Charlie's birthday came, his family (gave, has given) him chocolate as a present.

- 12 Read the text *The Miracle*¹ and answer the question: How did Charlie's dream come true?

The Miracle

(from *Charlie And The Chocolate Factory*
after Roald Dahl)

"Happy birthday!" cried the four old grandparents, as Charlie came into the room early the next morning.

Charlie smiled nervously and sat down on the chair. He was holding his present, his only present very carefully in his two hands.

Mr and Mrs Bucket came in and stood at the table watching Charlie.

The room became silent. Everybody was waiting now for Charlie to start opening his present. Charlie looked down at his candy bar.

Then Mrs Bucket said gently, "You mustn't be too disappointed², my darling, if you don't find what you are looking for underneath that wrapping paper."

"She's quite right," Mr Bucket said.

"Just forget all about those Golden Tickets and enjoy the candy," Grandpa Joe said. "Why don't you do that?"

They all knew it was funny to think that this one little candy bar had a magic ticket inside it, and they were trying as kindly as they could to prepare Charlie for the disappointment³. But they all wanted very much Charlie to find a Golden Ticket.

"Open it, my dear," Grandma Georgina said. "Please open it."

Very slowly, Charlie's fingers began to tear open the wrapping paper. There appeared a light-brown creamy-coloured chocolate candy bar.

There was nothing more inside.

¹ miracle ['mɪrəkl] — чудо

² disappointed [ˌdɪsə'pɔɪntɪd] — разочарованный

³ disappointment [ˌdɪsə'pɔɪntmənt] — разочарование



“Well — that’s that!” said Grandpa Joe. “It’s just what we thought.”

Charlie smiled, a small sad smile, and then he picked up the candy and held it to his mother, and said, “Here Mother, have a bit. We’ll have it. I want everybody to taste it.”

“Certainly not!” his mother said. And the others all cried, “No, no! It’s all yours.”

“Please”, asked Charlie. But nobody took even a tiny bit.

“It’s time to go to school, my darling,” Mrs Bucket said. “Come on, or you’ll be late.”

The next days, the first four Golden Tickets were found. Evening newspapers carried large pictures of the lucky finders on the front page. Children in the city were talking only about the Golden Tickets and spent all their money to buy candies.

But Charlic had no money and he was very sad. He could not even dream to become a finder.

One afternoon, walking back home, Charlie suddenly

saw a piece of paper that was lying in the snow. The paper was green, and there was something familiar¹ about it. Charlie picked it. It was a dollar bill!

Quickly he looked around him. Has somebody just dropped² it?

No — people went hurrying, nobody was looking for anything.

Then was it his, this dollar?

Could he have it?

A WHOLE dollar!

He looked at it and thought only about one thing. He could buy one bar of candy and eat it all up, every bit of it... and the rest of³ the money he could take home and give to his mother.

Charlie ran to the nearest shop and put the dollar bill on the counter⁴. “One Wonka’s chocolate bar,” he said.

The shopkeeper handed Charlie the candy bar and put Charlie’s change⁵ on the counter.

Charlie quickly took the candy and began to eat it. In half a minute the whole thing disappeared in his mouth. He felt happy, very happy.

Then he reached out a hand to take the change. Then he paused. He was looking at the little coins on the counter. “It doesn’t matter if I spend just one more,” he thought.

“I’ll have just one more of those candy bars,” he said to the shopkeeper.

“Why not?” the shopkeeper said and gave Charlie another candy bar.

Charlie picked it up and tore off the wrapper... and suddenly... from underneath the wrapper... there came a Golden Ticket! Charlie could not say a word. His heart stood still.

¹ **familiar** [fə'milɪə] — хорошо знакомый

² **to drop** — ронять

³ **the rest of** — остальные

⁴ **counter** ['kauntə] — прилавок

⁵ **change** — сдача

“It’s a Golden Ticket!” cried the shopkeeper. “You’ve got a Golden Ticket! You’ve found the last Golden Ticket! Come and look at this, everybody! The kid’s found Wonka’s last Golden Ticket! There it is! It’s right there in his hands! Somebody call the newspapers quick and let them know!”

In a minute there were twenty people around Charlie. Everybody wanted to have a look at the Golden Ticket and at the lucky finder.

“Go home, quickly,” said the shopkeeper. “And don’t lose your Golden Ticket, you understand? I’m very glad you got it. Good luck to you, sonny.”

“Thank you,” said Charlie, and he ran home as fast as he could.

“Mother! Mother! Mother!” Charlie cried when he was already in their house. “Look!, I’ve got it! Look, Mother, look! The last Golden Ticket! I found some money in the street and bought two candy bars and the second one had the Golden Ticket and I ran all the way home and here I am! IT’S THE FIFTH GOLDEN TICKET, MOTHER, AND I’VE FOUND IT!”

For about ten seconds nobody spoke or moved. It was a magic moment.

Then, very softly, Grandpa Joe said, “You’re pulling our legs¹, Charlie, aren’t you?”

“I am not!” cried Charlie and showed them his Golden Ticket.

“Hip, hip, hooray!” cried Mrs Bucket, Grandma Georgina, Grandpa Joe, Grandma Josephine and Grandpa George.

At this moment, the door opened, and Mr Bucket walked into the room. He was cold and tired.

“What’s going on in here?” he asked.

“I’ve found the last Golden Ticket,” Charlie cried.

“I don’t believe it!” Mr Bucket said.

¹ to pull somebody’s leg — дурачить, морочить

“Show him the ticket, Charlie!” cried Grandpa Joe. “Show your father the fifth and last Golden Ticket in the world!”

“Let me see it, Charlie,” Mr Bucket said. “Oh, it’s a wonderful ticket. But it says you must go to the factory on the first of February. That’s tomorrow!”

“There’s not a moment to lose,” cried Grandpa George. “You must get ready, my boy! Wash your face, comb your hair, scrub your hands, brush your teeth, cut your nails, polish your shoes, iron your shirt, and get all that mud off your pants. You must get ready for the biggest day of your life!”

At that moment there came a loud knock on the door. Mr Bucket went to open it, and the next moment, a lot of newspapermen and photographers [fə'tɔgrəfəs] were entering the house. They wanted to see the finder of the fifth Golden Ticket and get the full story for morning papers. For a long time there was much excitement in the little house, and only at midnight the newspapermen left and Charlie could go to bed.

“Tomorrow will be the greatest day in my life,” Charlie thought and fell asleep.

Do You Understand The Story?

13 *Choose and read the correct ending to each sentence.*

- 1 The whole family felt nervous because :
 - they all knew it was funny to think that Charlie’s candy bar had a magic ticket inside.
 - they were afraid that Charlie could cry big tears if he saw no ticket inside.
- 2 Children spent all their money to buy candies because:
 - everybody’s dream was to become a finder of a Golden Ticket.
 - they all were lovers of chocolate.

- 3 The shopkeeper asked the people to call the newspapers because:
 - he wanted everybody to know about the lucky finder of the last Golden Ticket.
 - he wanted the newspapers to write about him and his shop.
- 4 Charlie's father did not believe the boy at first because:
 - the news was too great to believe.
 - he knew Charlie had no money to buy candies.

14 *Answer the questions.*

- 1 Why was Charlie nervous when his parents gave him his birthday present?
- 2 Did Charlie's parents and grandparents understand that Charlie was nervous? How do you know?
- 3 How did Charlie's family try to prepare him for the disappointment?
- 4 What did Charlie find in the street one day?
- 5 What did Charlie do with the dollar?
- 6 How did Charlie behave when he saw the Golden Ticket?
- 7 Did Charlie think that it was a great day in his life? How was he getting ready for it?
- 8 Why did a lot of newspapermen and photographers come to see Charlie?

How Good Is Your English? (see pp 62 —63)

What Do You Think?

- 15 *What do you think Charlie felt on his birthday when he saw that there was no Golden Ticket underneath the wrapping paper?*
- 16 *Describe Charlie's feelings when he understood that he was a lucky finder of a wonderful Golden Ticket.*
- 17 *Do you think that the story which happened to Charlie was a miracle? Why?*



How Good Is Your English?



18 Use the proper word from the box.

- 1 was waiting for Charlie to start opening his present.
- 2 The boy felt very sad when he saw there was more inside but a chocolate candy bar.
- 3 Charlie asked his parents and grandparents to have a bit of the chocolate candy bar, but took even a small bit.
- 4 When Charlie tore off the wrapper of another candy bar, he suddenly saw golden.
- 5 Charlie couldn't say when he saw a Golden Ticket.

something
anything
nothing
everybody
nobody

19 How did they do it? Complete the sentences.

- 1 When Charlie saw the present, he smiled
- 2 Mr Bucket spoke with Charlie very
- 3 The boy's grandparents were trying to prepare Charlie for the disappointment.
- 4 Charlie saw a green piece of paper lying in the snow.
- 5 Charlie's fingers began to tear open the wrapping paper very

nervously
gently
kindly
suddenly
slowly

20 *How did Charlie feel at these moments? Complete the sentences.*

- 1 When Charlie began to open the present, he felt
- 2 When the boy saw there wasn't any ticket inside, he felt
- 3 When Charlie thought that he couldn't buy any candies, he felt
- 4 When Charlie was holding a Golden Ticket in his hand, he felt

nervous
happy
sad
unhappy

21 a) *Fill in Past Indefinite and Past Continuous for each of the verbs.*

	Past Indefinite	Past Continuous
to talk	talked	was/were talking
to hold		
to smile		
to try		
to wait		
to enter		

b) *Past Indefinite? Past Continuous? Choose the correct form of the verb (✓).*

- 1 One afternoon, when Charlie (walked, was walking) back home, he saw a dollar bill in the snow.
- 2 Charlie felt happy when he (ate, was eating) the candy.
- 3 There were a lot of cameramen and photographers among the people who (entered, were entering) the house.
- 4 The boy (smiled, was smiling) , then picked up the candy and held it to his mother.
- 5 Only at midnight, the newspapermen (left, were leaving) and Charlie could go to bed.