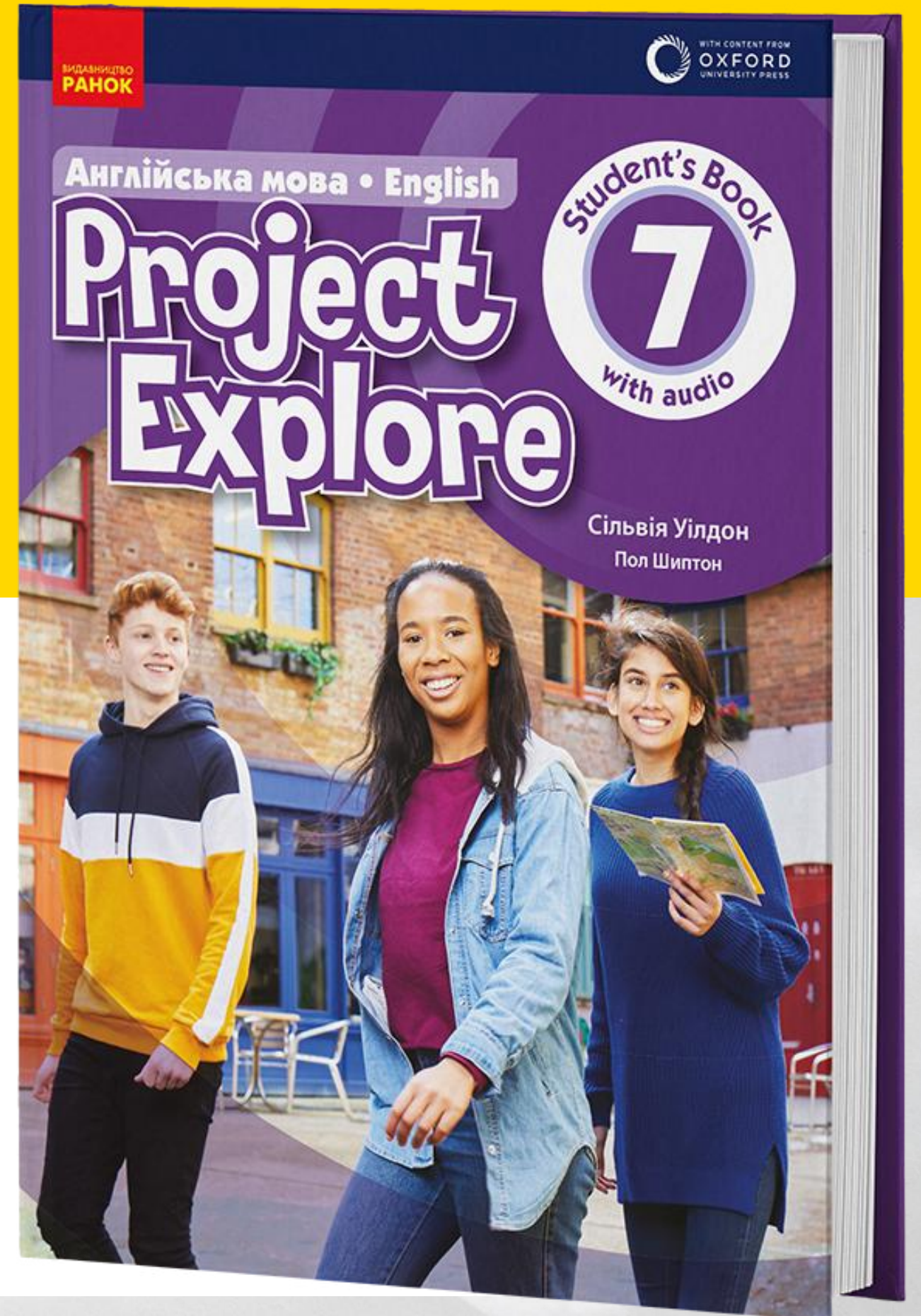


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# Exclamations

We use exclamations to express surprise or shock or a strong emotion about something. The type of phrase or clause associated with exclamations is called exclamative. We usually form exclamatives with **what** or **how**. In writing, we usually put an exclamation **mark (!)** at the end of the exclamative:

EXAMPLE

**What an amazing car!**

**How I love the summer holidays!**

# What ...!

*We can use what + noun phrase ((+ verb) (+ tag))*

+ noun phrase	+ verb	+ tag
<b>What</b> a beautiful day!	<b>What</b> a beautiful day it is!	<b>What</b> a beautiful day it is, isn't it!
<b>What</b> bad luck!	<b>What</b> bad luck they had!	<b>What</b> bad luck they had, didn't they!

# How ...!

*We often use how followed by an adjective only*

**How** sweet!

**How** lovely!

**How** amazing!

## How ...!

We can use *How + adjective/adverb + subject + verb*:

*How* interesting it was to hear her story!

EXAMPLE

*How* wonderful it is to see you!

*How* beautifully she sang! Everyone was delighted.

In informal styles, we can also use *How + adjective + verb + subject*. This is particularly common in American English:

EXAMPLE

*How* clever am I!

*How* crazy is that!

# How ...!

*Here are some short expressions we use to express surprise*

<b>Wow!</b>	<b>No way!</b>
<b>Gosh!</b>	<b>That's amazing!</b>

# Exclamatives with interrogative form

*We sometimes make an exclamation using interrogative (question) word order*

EXAMPLE

*Have I got* news for you! Peter and Michaela are getting divorced! (or, less strong: I've got news for you!)

*Did I do* something stupid last night!

# Really?

We can use **Really** as a short response when we show interest or surprise:

EXAMPLE

I don't like chocolate. – Really?

Jack proposed me. – Oh really? When?