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**WALK 'N' TALK #003**  
LEVEL UP









# DOGGY CHECK-UP!

**Hello everyone!**

In this episode of Walk 'n' Talk Level Up you learned new vocabulary and new expressions! Now you can continue studying, by checking out the dialogue, the expressions with written explanations, and by repeating all the sentences!

## DIALOGUE

A: What have you got planned for today?

B: I have to take Luna to the vet.

A: Oh no, is she sick?

B: Nah, it's just her annual check-up. She needs to get her shots, too.

A: Oh, good. Although I think she might have some fleas or ticks.

B: Why would you say that?

A: She's been scratching herself all day!

B: Yeah, you've got a point.



# NEW EXPRESSIONS!

## Have got

“Have got” is often used in conversation and in less formal writing with the same meaning as have. “Have got”, “has got”, and “had got” are not usually pronounced in full. When you write down what someone says, you usually write ‘ve got, ‘s got, or ‘d got.

I *have got* two cats.

They *'ve got* a big problem on their hands.

## Although

A conjunction that means “in spite of the fact”, “even though”, “however”, or “but”. Most commonly used in the beginning of sentences.

*Although* she didn't get the promotion, she got a raise.

*Although* I don't think you're right, I'll support you.



## Have/have got a point

A point, in this expression, means that there is something true or truthful, and also in some way important raised by the person's interlocutor. This means that the interlocutor has raised an important point/matter that needs to be considered.

You *have a point* in this matter.

I don't think she *has a point*.

Listen to this episode as many times as you want, and follow it up with this file. This way, you'll be able to memorize all the expressions and vocabulary you've learned! You'll also be able to use it in conversations in the future. And remember, the more contact you have with English, the better. So make sure to tune in for our next episode!