



Video Transcript # 61 – Christina and Karen

Interviewer (Int): Let's step over here. We'll be a little bit out of the traffic. It's fun, right?

All right. And what's your name ?

Christina: Christina.

Int: Christina what ?

Christina: Gorin.

Int: How do you spell your last name ?

Christina: G - O - R - I - N

Int: Would you introduce us to your friend ?

Christina: This is Karen Zifferelli.

Int: And where are you from ?

Christina: New York.

Int: From the cit, from New York City ?

Christina: Yes.

Int: And you ?

Karen: I'm from California.

Int: And how long have you been in New York ?

Karen: Well, I moved to California from New York.

Int: So you used to live here ; now you live there ?

Karen: Right.

Int: And which do you prefer ?

Karen: They're both great. I don't prefer either one. I live half the year there and half the year here.

Int: You're bi-coastal,

Karen: uh-huh.

Int: All right!

Christina: She's bi-coastal.

Int: Say it aga'

Christina: She's bi-coastal.

Int: And what do you do for fun in New York ?

Karen: Uhm, go to jazz clubs, uh, go to great restaurants.

Christina: I do the same thing. I'm, I'm a musician, so I, I, I check out live music everywhere, and I play with my friends. Play music.

Int: Great ! What do you play ?

Christina: The guitar - play guitar.

Int: Play jazz guitar ?

Christina: I play a little jazz, a little blues, rock and roll, folk, you know, whatever the people I'm playing with are into.

Int: Great. And how old are you ?

Christina: I'm 23.

Karen: I'm 23 as well.

Int: Are you married ?

Karen: No.

Christina: No.

Int: Will you ever get married ?

Karen: No, I won't be.

Int: What would you say to people, if you knew somebody from France was coming over, what phrases should they learn ? to get by in New York City.

Karen: Oh, that's tough, ehm,

Int: "Where's the bathroom ?", right?

Karen: Ehm, how to get a cab.

Int: How to get a cab?

Karen: Yeah.

Int: Uh huh.

Karen: Ehm, please and thank-you, I don't know.

Christina: Please, thank-you, uhm,

Karen: Excuse me.

Christina: (other) Excuse me... ehm, ehm, I, I think, I think whatever little of the language they know they should use it and not be afraid to use it, even if it's, even if it's one word that they know, they should use that as much as possible. Because people, you know, we all like to communicate with each other and I, I've been to Paris, and, and, I was afraid to speak. I didn't say one word of French while I was there and I, I knew a little and, uh, I would have had a much better time if I'd tried to speak to people - Right. Whatever little you know, use it. Use it.