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**That's cool!**

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Today, we learn about a common English phrase: "That's cool!" We use this phrase a lot in everyday talk. Let's find out more about it.

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Ok, let's start!

### **What Does "That's Cool" Mean?**

When someone says, "That's cool," it means they like something or think it's good. It's like nodding your head to show you agree.

### **When You Really Like Something:**

If your friend shows you a new book they have and you think it's interesting, you can say, "That's cool!" It shows that you like the book, too.

### **How to Say It:**

If you sound happy, it shows you really think it's cool. If your voice is flat and quiet, it might seem you don't care.

### **When to Say "That's Cool":**

You can use this phrase in many situations.

Here are some examples:

### **When you like someone's choice:**

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**Example:** Your friend chooses a blue shirt. You can say, "That's cool!" to show you like their choice.

**When you hear the good news:**

**Example:** If someone tells you they got a new pet. You can say, "That's cool!" to show you are happy for them.

**Practice Time:**

Think about a time someone told you something interesting. What would you say? Yes! You can say, "That's cool!" Remember to smile and sound happy when you say it.

**Different Ways to Use "That's Cool":**

**When It's Just for Fun:**

**Example:** A friend says they watched TV all day. You can say, "That's cool," just to answer but not really mean it.

**When It's Not Very Nice:**

**Example:** If someone says, "I cleaned my room," and you say, "That's cool," without smiling, it might seem like you don't think it's important.

**Understanding the Phrase:**

**Listen to their voice:** Does it sound happy or bored?

**Watch their face:** Do they look happy when they say it?

**Examples:**

**Happy:** Your friend: "I passed my test!" You: "That's cool!" (You are happy for them.)

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**Just for fun:** You: "I ate an apple today." Friend: "That's cool." (They are just answering.)

**Not nice:** You: "I helped my mom." Friend: "That's cool." (If they don't seem to care, it's not nice.)

Great! Today, we learned how to use "That's cool" differently. Remember, how you say it is as important as what you say. This helps us understand and use English better.

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Okay! Let's start!

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Tom, a happy student from Spain, had just come to Canada to study. It was his first winter in a place where it snowed, and he found everything exciting but new.

One cold morning, Tom went to look around the neighborhood. While walking on the snowy streets, he saw some children playing hockey on a frozen pond. He stopped to watch them, amazed by how fast they moved and how loudly they cheered.

Suddenly, a kid scored a goal, and someone watching said, "That's cool!" Tom, feeling the cold wind on his face, agreed and shouted, "Yes, it is very cool, very cold!"

The people nearby laughed, and a kind woman beside him explained, "When we say 'that's cool' here, we mean something is really good or great, not that it's cold."

Tom blushed but laughed, too. He said, "Ah, I see! In Spanish, we say '¡Qué guay!' for something cool like this."

**Let's listen to the story from Tom's viewpoint in the present tense:**

Hi! I'm Tom, a happy student from Spain. I've just arrived in Canada to study. This is my first winter in a place where it snows, and I find everything exciting but also new.

One cold morning, I decide to explore the neighborhood. Walking down the snowy streets, I see some children playing hockey on a frozen pond. I stop to watch them, amazed by how fast they move and how loudly they cheer. Suddenly, a kid scores a goal, and someone watching shouts, "That's cool!" Feeling the cold wind on my face, I agree and shout back, "Yes, it is very cool, very cold!"

The people nearby laugh, and a kind woman beside me explains, "When we say 'that's cool' here, we mean something is really good or great, not that it's cold."

I blush but laugh, too. I reply, "Ah, I see! In Spanish, we say '¡Qué guay!' for something cool like this."

**Let's listen one more time from Mrs. Anderson's viewpoint.**

Hi! I'm Mrs. Anderson, and tomorrow, a happy student from Spain named Tom will arrive in my neighborhood. It will be his first winter in a place where it snows, and he will find everything exciting but new.

On a cold morning, Tom will decide to explore the neighborhood. Walking on the snowy streets, he will see some children playing hockey on a frozen pond. He will stop to watch them, amazed by how fast they move and how loudly they cheer.

Suddenly, a kid will score a goal, and someone watching will shout, "That's cool!" Tom, feeling the cold wind on his face, will agree and shout, "Yes, it is very cool, very cold!"

The people nearby will laugh, and I will explain to him, "When we say 'that's cool' here, we mean something is really good or great, not that it's cold."

Tom will blush but laugh, too. He will say, "Ah, I see! In Spanish, we say '¡Qué guay!' for something cool like this."

Great! I like these kinds of stories because they're easy to remember and help a lot with learning English. Humor also makes learning more enjoyable.

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