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| **Name of Course:** | Italian B1 Intermediate module 2 | **Course book** | Nuovo Espresso 3 |
| **Number of sessions:** | 10 | **Chapters** | 4-7 |
| **Aims of the course:**  The course revise and consolidate your knowledge of Italian and teaches more advanced language in the context of Italian society and culture. It offers insights into many aspects of everyday life in modern Italy, so you will have a better understanding of issues that concern Italian people. You will develop the four language skills of speaking, listening, reading and writing. You can make routine telephone calls, e.g. to make or cancel an order, booking or cancelling an appointment. You know how to write text messages and emails. You can describe books and films expressing your judgment. You can talk about social issues as family, work, and people’s habits and cultural traditions.   |  |  | | --- | --- | | **Topics** | **Language structure/ grammar points** | | Words and communication. Media and new media  Talking about information and media  New media – included usage, development, advantages and disadvantages  Making phone calls  Writing e-mail and texts  Asking information on somebody  Reporting somebody’s words  Asking for help or availability    Books. Talking about books  Describing a novel  Telling a story  Expressing interest/disinterest/preference  Giving opinions  Families. New families and traditional families  Italian families  Expressing expectation, doubts, and hopes  Talking about social and political issues  Talking about changes in your life  Identifying vantages and disadvantages, pros and cons in a situation  Italian celebrations and traditions.  Irony, humour and jokes.  Giving advice  Making promises  Talking about one’s behaviour in specific situations | Subjunctive imperfect tense  Indirect speech        Passive forms  *Passato remoto* (past tense)  Particular uses o subjunctives (with  *sebbene, nonostante malgrado, benché*)  Comparative and superlative adjectives (particularities)      Hypothetical period (II) possibility  Conditional and Subjective tenses | | | | |