

Daily Life - Supermarket Cashier (C0122)

A: Excuse me sir, this is the express check-out lane for people that have fifteen items or fewer. It looks like you have more than fifteen items there.

B: Oh, come on! I have sixteen items! Cut me some slack, will ya?

A: Fine! Please place your items on the belt and push your shopping cart through. Do you prefer paper or plastic?

B: Plastic. I also have a couple of coupons.

A: No problem, I'll take those. Sir, these coupons expired yesterday.

B: Darn! Oh, well. I guess it's just not my day. Thanks anyway.

A: Do you have a club card or will it be cash?

B: Yeah I got a club card. Here you go.

A: Will this be debit or credit?

B: Debit please. Also, could I get cash back? Fifty dollars would be great.

A: Yeah, sure. Your total is seventy-eight dollars and thirty-three cents. Here is your receipt. Have a nice day.

Key Vocabulary

it is just not
my day

phrase

a lot of bad things hap-
pened to me today

cash back

*common
noun, non-
variable*

charging more money
to your card in order to
receive cash back

cut me some slack	<i>phrase</i>	don't be so strict, bend the rules
expire	<i>principle verb, past simple</i>	to no longer be valid after a period of time
check-out lane	<i>common noun, singular</i>	the place you line up to pay for the things you want

Supplementary Vocabulary

Stock	<i>principle verb, present simple</i>	To supply (a shop) with merchandise.
Warehouse	<i>common noun, singular</i>	a place where goods are stored prior to their sale or distribution
Poultry	<i>common noun, singular</i>	Domestic birds, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, or geese, raised for meat or eggs.

Bag boy

*common
noun, sin-
gular*

A person, usually a teenager that works at a supermarket and places groceries that a person buys in plastic or paper bags

Bar code

*common
noun, sin-
gular*

an arrangement of numbers and parallel lines on a package, which can be electronically scanned at a checkout to give the price of the goods