



### Segment 13 (Units 25–28)

#### *Move better*

Genre: Home network program

Viewing Time: 2:53

#### Background Information

Home networks provide programming on various aspects of the home, such as decorating, improving the home, or fixing things. This particular program offers “tips” on moving.

#### Language Notes

*Ta-da!* is an expression used to show what someone has accomplished; *oops* is an interjection used when someone has made a mistake; *doesn't stand a chance* is an expression that means there's no possibility that something will happen; *bubble wrap* is a plastic material with circles of air, or bubbles, spaced evenly throughout it.

#### Vocabulary for Comprehension

Preview the vocabulary with your students.

breakable: *made of material that breaks easily*

edge: *the part of something that is farthest from the center*

fragile: *easily broken, damaged, or ruined*

label: *to attach a word or phrase to something in order to describe it*

plenty: *a large amount*

smoothly: *done in such a way that something operates or happens without problems*

stuff: *to fill something with a soft material until it is full*

tightly: *very firmly and closely fixed*

tip: *a helpful piece of advice*

tricky: *difficult to deal with*

#### Answer Key

Previewing (Answers may vary—as long as they are appropriate guesses, accept them for now.)

1. They are hosts of a TV home network program.
2. They are in a studio / home.
3. They are giving viewers tips on packing.
4. It's about providing viewers with tips to help moving go smoothly.

#### *In-Depth Viewing*

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| 1. label | 2. newspaper/bubble wrap | 3. fragile/breakable | 4. directions |
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### Video Script

**Sue:** . . . And welcome back to the show. I'm your host, Sue Finnegan . . .

**Jack:** . . . along with me, Jack Vargas. And today, we're talking about moving.

**Sue:** Yes—as we said, moving can be very stressful.

**Jack:** So, here are some more tips to help your move go as smoothly as possible.

**Sue:** Make sure to label all your boxes clearly. Write all the information you need on the box so you know what's inside of it *without* opening it. And write on the top and at least two of the sides.

**Jack:** It's also a good idea to write which room your boxes will go in—you can even just put initials, like *K* for *kitchen*.

**Sue:** That's right, Jack. And that's a tip your movers are sure to appreciate.

**Jack:** And even more important than labeling your boxes is how to *pack* them. Always use the right materials for packing.

**Sue:** Most people use newspaper. It's easy to get and does the job, most of the time.

**Jack:** But be sure to use plenty.

**Sue:** This vase doesn't stand a chance. When wrapping breakable items, like glasses and vases, make sure to stuff the middle and wrap the edges well to protect them.

**Jack:** Now, as we said, newspaper is fine for most items, but for those really special—and especially fragile—items, bubble wrap is your best bet. It's the best protection for you and your valuables. Uhm. Do you know where the tape is, Sue? Make sure you tape the bubble wrap as tightly as possible. Where's that tape?

**Sue:** Right there. Now, while Jack is wrapping the vase, let me show you how to put a box together. You can get these strong boxes from your moving company. The directions are right here.

It's really very easy. First you pull up the side, "A." Then you do the same over here. And then—this is the tricky part—you hold these up, while you pull this through . . . and—ta-da!—you have a box. Oops! Well, ah, let's see how Jack has done wrapping the vase.