



**Forum: Common English Questions**

**Topic: I take "a" bus to school. Vs I take "the" bus to school.**

**Subject: Re: I take "a" bus to school. Vs I take "the" bus to school.**

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...and I learn now this, I knew only and  $\tilde{a}$ ,  
The problem with the original example is that "to school", it looks like a location, but actually it is not, or just partly, it made it quite complex. I think  $\tilde{a}$ ,  $\tilde{S}\tilde{a}$ -l or  $\tilde{a}$ ,  $\tilde{S}\tilde{a}$ ,  $\tilde{a}$ -l is better for it than  $\tilde{a}\tilde{Z}$ » $\tilde{a}$ -læ jæ€, (I don't know if there is a section here for to school/to the school, to bed/to the bed etc.)

Anyway, how to translate it?...

Let's catch the bus! - è©œ^ä»-èµ¶ä, Šă...-è½!æŠŠ

Let's catch the bus to (the) school! - è©œ^ä»-èµ¶ä, Šă...-è½!äZ»ä-læ jæŠŠ

Or how would you say this in everyday life?

Is it correct to say  $\tilde{a}$ ,  $\tilde{S}\tilde{a}$ -l $\tilde{a}$ •çš„ä...-è½! for "the bus that I use for going to school"?

Quote:

Yunqing wrote:

Yeah those are good examples.

"Let's catch the bus" is another common phrase, meaning is similar.

@ Montanius: Actually TW's  $\tilde{a}$ ...-è½! comes from  $\tilde{a}$ ...-ä...±æ±½è½!, but hardly anyone use the full term now.