

Hippies were young people, mostly from the middle classes, who rebelled against society.

Their lifestyle shocked their parents. Hippies left their comfortable middle-class homes and lived in communes, often in the country. They went to open-air pop concerts, where some of them danced naked and took drugs. They went on protest marches against war. (There was a very bad war going on in Vietnam.)

They were against many things: materialism in society, the boring routine of nine-to-five jobs,

ordinary family life, and war. Their slogan was "Make love, not war."

For old people (the World-War-II-generation) it was also shocking how they looked: Boys and girls had very long hair, often with flowers in it. Sometimes they went barefoot.

Today the hippies have become grandmothers and grandfathers. They live middle-class-lives and worry about their pensions and their grandchildren and about changing times.

If you're San Francisco,
be sure to wear some in your hair.

If you're going to San Francisco,
you're gonna some gentle people there.

All those come to San Francisco,
summertime will be a love-in

In the of San Francisco,
gentle people with flowers in hair.

All the nation, such a strange vibration,
..... in motion,
there's a generation, with a new explanation,
people in motion, people in motion.

All..... who come to San Francisco,
be sure some flowers in your hair.

If you to San Francisco,
..... will be a love-in there.

you're gonna: you are going to (future)



Change into the Present Continuous Tense:

1. She wears some flowers in her hair. – ...*She's wearing some flowers in her hair.*
2. Do you go to San Francisco?
3. We meet some nice people.
4. A whole generation goes to SF.