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A personal selection by the author Matt Purland





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Introduction

Hello there!

Welcome to **The Best of English Banana.com Free Printable Worksheets!** After more than seven years online, we feel that the time is now right for a compilation book, spanning all of the worksheets and books published since we began in 2003, right up to now (January 2010).

This is a personal selection – I've chosen worksheets that I like the best. These are the materials that always seem to work well in the classroom – stand-bys, old faithfuls! Many of these worksheets brought back memories for me as I was sorting through them, either from when I was writing them, or trying them out on an unsuspecting class, or of particular students who inspired different ideas and activities. Whether you've been using our materials for a long while, or you're relatively new to English Banana, I hope that this book will bring back some happy memories for you too!

This compilation includes materials from all of the English Banana.com publications – all of the books and collections of worksheets – as well as two brand new, never-before-published worksheets about State Verbs (pp.19-20). What is my favourite English Banana.com worksheet ever? It's a hard question, for sure, because I like them all. I know that some of the worksheets are really practical and useful, like some of the grammar ones and list-based ones, but I wouldn't be able to say that they're my favourites. I enjoy the role plays from Talk a Lot, a lot (in fact, I **love** writing the Talk a Lot materials, end of story!) and also the reading comprehension puzzles from the Big Activity Book, but if I had to keep only three favourite worksheets from this book, and bin the rest, I would maybe choose: 49, 59, and 74. (Ask me again next week, though, and the answer might by completely different!)

This book is arranged using the same layout as the very earliest English Banana.com books – with the worksheets ordered firstly by skill (Grammar, Vocabulary, Spelling, Reading, etc.), and then by level – from Elementary up to Intermediate and through to Advanced. If you look at the contents pages you can also choose worksheets by the year in which they were published, and by source – which book or collection of materials they were first published in.

Where are the answers? You may well ask! This compilation book doesn't contain the answers to any of the worksheets, but in the contents pages we show you where you can find and download each worksheet (for free!), including full answers and notes for use. The idea behind this is that we want you to go online to our website and find and download books and worksheets that you maybe haven't found before. This book is a taster book then, but also a kind of celebration of seven years of free printable worksheets and books from English Banana.com. Remember, there's **so much more for you to discover online** – more than 1,500 free printable worksheets, covering all levels and skills! On the next page you can find a handy list of the links where you can access each set of resources.

Don't forget that all English Banana.com materials are in the Public Domain! We want you to **make money** with English Banana.com materials! This taster book could be an ideal book to have printed and either sell or give away to your students.

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That's about it then for this introduction. If this is a "Greatest Hits" for English Banana.com free printable worksheets (which it kind of is for me, because it contains all of my favourite materials from the past seven years) does that mean that the band is splitting up? No, of course not! We hope that English Banana.com will continue to go from strength to strength in 2010 and onwards! We've got loads of plans for new materials that we hope to bring you soon, including the finished version of Talk a Lot Elementary Book 3 – with all ten units completed and compiled into one easy-to-download .pdf file.

Watch this space – and keep learning English with English Banana.com!

All the best!

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Test Your Grammar Skills:

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3	How to get from Bed to Work in 27 Easy Steps! – Past Simple Verbs (Page 2)	Е	G	ELEM	Elementary	2004
4	Trace the Letters of the English Alphabet – Blank Page with Narrow Lines	Е	G	BEL 1	Grammar	2007
5	Trace the Letters of the English Alphabet – Without Lines	Е	G	BEL 1	Grammar	2007
6	Common Prefixes and What they Indicate	Е	G	TALE HB	14.1	2009
7	Suffixes and Word Stress	E	G	TALE HB	15.4	2009
8	300 Common Compound Nouns – Ordered by Same First Word	E	G	TALE HB	16.1	2009
9	Troubling Tenses – Mixed Tenses 2		G	BAB	7	2004
10	The Funny Noise – Irregular Verbs in the Past Simple Tense		G	BAB	8	2004
11	'-able' or '-ible'?	I	G	BRB	55	2005
12	Adjective Pairs – '-ing' and '-ed' Adjectives		G	INT	Intermediate	2006
13	80 Opposite Adjectives – Complete the Table		G	BEL 1	Grammar	2007
14	Really Useful List of 100 Irregular Plural Nouns in English		G	BEL 1	Grammar	2007
15	Mistakes that English Native Speakers Make 2		G	BEL 1	Grammar	2007
16	Using Present Perfect Continuous – have/has been + -ing	I	G	BEL 1	Grammar	2007
17	School Variety Show – Who Did What? (Passive Voice) (Page 1)		G	INT	Intermediate	2008
18	School Variety Show – Who Did What? (Passive Voice) (Page 2)		G	INT	Intermediate	2008
19	Comprehensive List of State Verbs in English		G	INT	Intermediate	2009
20	State Verbs in English – Matching Game 1		G	INT	Intermediate	2009
21	A Boring/Fascinating Worksheet About Adjectives	Α	G	ADVAN	Advanced	2006

Key:

Levels:

E = Elementary I = Intermediate A = Advanced

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Sources (click to open in browser):

BGB = Big Grammar Book

BAB = Big Activity Book
BRB = Big Resource Book
CIA 1 = Check It Again! (Book One)
BEL 1 = Better English Lessons – Volume 1
ELEM = Elementary English Worksheets
INT = Intermediate English Worksheets

ADVAN = Advanced English Worksheets

EBS = English Banana.com Schools

TALE 1 = Talk a Lot Elementary Book 1

TALE 2 = Talk a Lot Elementary Book 2

TALE 3 = Talk a Lot Elementary Book 3

TALE HB = Talk a Lot Elementary Handbook

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24	Alphabet Fun 1	E	V	ELEM	Elementary	2003
25	Family Words – Male or Female?	E	V	ELEM	Elementary	2003
26	Read > Cover > Write > Check > Correct No.6 – Food and Drink	E	V	ELEM	Elementary	2004
27	How to Tell the Time – Blank Clocks Template	E	V	BEL 1	Vocabulary	2007
28	Expressing Likes and Dislikes	E	V	BEL 1	Vocabulary	2007
29	Understanding Quantities 2	1	V	BAB	23	2004
30	My Relatives	1	V	BAB	27	2004
31	Units of Time	1	V	BRB	97	2005
32	Make or Do 1	1	V	INT	Intermediate	2006
33	The Perfect Job 1	1	V	INT	Intermediate	2006
34	100 Great English Oxymorons – Phrases that Contradict Themselves!	Α	V	BEL 1	Vocabulary	2007

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36	Dolch Basic Sight Vocabulary – in Order of Decreasing Frequency	Е	SP	BEL 1	Spelling	2007
37	Spot the Anagram – Dolch Spelling Test 4	Е	SP	BEL 1	Spelling	2007
38	Find a Small Word Inside a Bigger Word 2	Е	SP	BEL 1	Spelling	2007

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42	Past Events – The Life of Captain James Cook	I	R	BGB	85	2003
43	Good Advice 3	I	R	BGB	100	2003
44	Any Answers 4	I	R	BAB	51	2004
45	Reading Comprehension 6 – How Much Money Do They Have?	I	R	BAB	58	2004
46	Reading Comprehension 7 – When's Your Birthday?	I	R	BAB	59	2004
47	Reading Comprehension 10 – What's the Right Time?	I	R	BAB	62	2004
48	Reading Comprehension 11 – Car Park Query	I	R	BRB	56	2005
49	Reading Comprehension 12 – Working out the Bill	I	R	BRB	57	2005
50	Map of Melton Park	I	R	BRB	61	2005
51	Giving Directions		R	BRB	62	2005
52	Exercise 1	I	R	CIA 1	1	2006
53	Exercise 21		R	CIA 1	21	2006
54	Exercise 56		R	CIA 1	56	2006
55	Exercise 60	I	R	CIA 1	60	2006
56	Any Answers 2 – Intermediate Level		R	BEL 1	Reading	2007
57	Complete the Sentences 4 – Intermediate Level	I	R	BEL 1	Reading	2007
58	Reading Job Advertisements 1	I	R	BEL 1	Reading	2007
59	Home Security – Dos and Don'ts		R	BEL 1	Reading	2007

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62	The Amazing Maze Game	E	S&L	BRB	81	2005
63	Find Somebody Who 1 – Icebreaker Game	Е	S&L	BEL 1	Speaking & Listening	2007
64	Sound-Alike Words 4	Е	S&L	BEL 1	Speaking & Listening	2007
65	Role Plays – Family	Е	S&L	TALE1	49	2008
66	Discussion Questions – Crime	Е	S&L	TALE 2	34	2008
67	Information Exchange – Colours and Numbers – Best Sofa Deals	Е	S&L	TALE 2	51	2008
68	Discussion Questions – Learning English		S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
69	Connected Sentence Cards – Template		S&L	TALE HB	3.2	2009
70	Discussion Words – Template	Е	S&L	TALE HB	5.4	2009
71	Talk a Lot Bingo! – Statements	Е	S&L	TALE HB	5.31	2009
72	Big Word Game – Question List (Mixed)	Е	S&L	TALE HB	5.15	2009
73	Weak Forms – Information Sheet	Е	S&L	TALE HB	17.1	2009
74	The 48 Sounds of English with the International Phonetic Alphabet	Е	S&L	TALE HB	18.6	2009
75	Spelling and Sounds – 250 Common Magic "e" Words (Ordered by Final Consonant)	Е	S&L	TALE HB	18.65	2009
76	List of Words Using the Unvoiced "th" Sound in English $/\theta/$ (Page 1)	Е	S&L	TALE HB	18.72	2009
77	List of Words Using the Unvoiced "th" Sound in English $/\theta/$ (Page 2)	Е	S&L	TALE HB	18.73	2009
78	List of Words Using the Voiced "th" Sound in English /ð/	Е	S&L	TALE HB	18.74	2009
79	Translate Signs and Notices from the IPA 1	Е	S&L	TALE HB	19.9	2009
80	IPA Test 1	Е	S&L	TALE HB	19.17	2009

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83	Agree or Disagree? – Learning English	ı	S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
84	Role Plays – Films	ı	S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
85	Role Plays – Hospital		S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
86	Multi-Purpose Text (p.1) – Books		S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
87	Multi-Purpose Text (p.2) – Politics	ı	S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
88	Information Exchange – Airport – Who would you look for first?	Ī	S&L	TALE 3	N/A	2009
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Test Your Research Skills:

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91	How to Make Your Own Board Game (instructions)	Е	RES	BEL 1	Research	2007
92	Design a Game – Game Board 1	Е	RES	INT	Intermediate	2003
93	Holidays and Special Days in the UK	I	RES	BAB	84	2004
94	Calculator Code Words 2	I	RES	BRB	66	2005
95	How to Make a Chocolate Cake	I	RES	BRB	73	2005
96	Holidays and Special Days in the UK	I	RES	BAB	84	2004
97	More Interesting Place Names 1	I	RES	BRB	99	2005
98	Nonsense Quiz 1	I	RES	INT	Intermediate	2003
99	At What Age Can I Legally in the UK?	I	RES	BEL 1	Research	2007
100	Mixed-up Monarchs – Kings and Queens of England to 1603	Α	RES	BEL 1	Research	2007
101	English Banana.com's Really Motivational Page of Encouraging Thoughts	Α	RES	BEL 1	Research	2007

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Daily Routines

 the newspaper at 8.00am.
 a coffee break at 10.30am.
 a shower at 7.30am.
 a bus to work at 8.30am.
 up at 7.15am.
 work at 9.00am.
 lunch at 1.00pm.
 to my friend on the phone at 2.30pm
 an email at 2.40pm.
 up at 7.05am.
 breakfast at 7.45am.
 home at 5.00pm.
 my guitar at 9.00pm.
 dinner at 6.00pm.
 to bed at 11.10pm.
 football at 7.00pm.
 a book at 10.00pm.
 to the radio at 10.40pm.
 TV at 8.30pm.
 the dishes at 6.30pm.
to sleep at about 11.20pm.

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C) Next: write about your daily routine.

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How to Get from Bed to Work in 27 Easy Steps! – Past Simple Verbs

Write the sentences again, changing each underlined verb from the present simple to the past simple tense:

- 1) I wake up at 6.50am when I hear the alarm clock.
- 2) I jump out of bed and switch it off before it wakes up all the neighbours.
- 3) I <u>switch on</u> the light and the heater, because it's cold in my room.
- 4) I use the bathroom; then look for a clean shirt to wear.
- 5) I go into the kitchen and put the kettle on.
- 6) I get dressed and brush my hair.
- 7) I have a shave and then pack my bag ready for work.
- 8) The kettle <u>boils</u> so I <u>make</u> a cup of tea; then I <u>watch</u> TV for a few minutes.
- 9) I <u>open</u> all the curtains in my house and <u>pick up</u> my sandwiches from the fridge.
- 10) I <u>put on</u> my shoes and coat; then <u>check</u> that I <u>haven't forgotten</u> anything.
- 11) I <u>leave on</u> the light in the hall because I <u>know</u> it <u>will</u> be dark when I <u>get home</u>.
- 12) I unlock and open the front door; then I go outside.
- 13) I lock the front door and walk a few metres to my car.
- 14) I get into the car and turn the key in the ignition.
- 15) I put on a tape and turn up the volume.
- 16) I look in my mirrors; then reverse up the drive and onto the road.

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How to Get from Bed to Work in 27 Easy Steps! – Past Simple Verbs

- 17) I <u>drive</u> for five miles until I <u>reach</u> a traffic-jam.
- 18) I <u>sit</u> in the traffic-jam for twenty minutes; I <u>drive</u> forward slowly, a few metres at a time.
- 19) I <u>change</u> the tape in my car stereo, and <u>tap</u> my fingers on the steering wheel.
- 20) I <u>put on</u> the radio and <u>listen</u> to the news, followed by the weather forecast.
- 21) The radio <u>plays</u> one of my favourite songs, so I <u>sing</u> along loudly.
- 22) I <u>turn</u> right into the road where I always leave my car. I <u>park</u> and <u>turn</u> <u>off</u> the engine.
- 23) I get out and shut the door. I lock my car door and then walk for about twenty minutes.
- 24) I <u>buy</u> a newspaper and a sandwich at the newsagent; then I <u>head</u> for work.
- 25) As I enter the building I say "Hi" to the people I work with.
- 26) I get to my desk at about 8.50 am and put down my bag.
- 27) I'm ready for another cup of tea and to have a long nap start the day!

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Trace the Letters of the English Alphabet – Blank Page with Narrow Lines

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Trace the Letters of the English Alphabet – Without Lines

AAaa BBbb CCcc DDdd EEee FFff GGaa HHhh III JJI KKKK LLI MMmm NNnn 00oo PPpp QQqq RRrr SSss TT++ III hou VVvv WWw XXxx YYyy 77, 1234567890

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Talk a Lot

Focus on Connected Speech

Common Prefixes and What they Indicate

- A prefix comes at the beginning of a word. It is sometimes stressed and sometimes unstressed.
- Prefixes give information about the meaning of the word.

<u>Prefix</u>	Meaning	<u>Example</u>	<u>Literally</u>
a-	common verbs/adverbs/p	repositions/adjectives (e.g.	annoy/again/above/awake)
ante-	before	antenatal	before birth
anti-	against	anti-depressants	against depression
auto-	self	autobiography	a self-written biography
bi-	two	bicycle	two wheels
CO-	with	cooperate	work with somebody
counter-	against	counter-culture	against the culture
de-	remove	declassify	remove classification
dis-	not	disapprove	not approve
equi-	equal	equidistant	at an equal distance
ex-	former	ex-wife	a former wife
fore-	before	forefather	relative before your existing family
homo-	same	homophones	words with same sounds/spellings
hyper-	extremely	hypersensitive	extremely sensitive
il- '	not	illogical	not logical
ill-	badly	ill-prepared	badly prepared
im-	not	immature	not mature
in-	not	incomplete	not complete
inter-	between	international	between nations
kilo-	thousand	kilometre	one thousand metres
mal-	badly	malfunctioning	functioning badly
mega-	million	megawatt	one million watts
mini-	small	minibus	a small bus
mis-	wrongly	mispronounced	wrongly pronounced
mono-	one	monotone	one tone
multi-	many	multimedia	many different kinds of media
neo-	new	neoclassical	new classical style
non-	not	non-member	not a member
out-	separate / do better	outdoors/out-bid	not indoors/a higher bid
over-	too much	overachiever	one who achieves too much
post-	after	postgraduate	after graduation
pre-	before	prearrange	arrange something before now
pro-	supporting	pro-change	supporting change
pseudo-	false	pseudonym	false name (nym = name)
re-	again	review	look at again
self-	about the self	self-taught	taught by oneself
semi-	half	semi-circle	half a circle
sub-	below	submarine	below the sea
super-	above	supervisor/superstar	above others/above other stars
sur-	above	surcharge	an extra charge
tele-	remote	television	pictures sent from far away
trans-	across	trans-continental	across continents
tri-	three	triathlon	three athletics events in one
ultra-	beyond	ultrasound	high frequency sound waves
un-	not	uninteresting	not interesting
under-	below	underwear	under your clothes

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Focus on Connected Speech

Suffixes and Word Stress

- Suffixes are usually unstressed.
- Words with the following suffixes are usually* stressed on the syllable before the suffix (shown in bold):

<u>Suffix</u>	Example #1	Example #2	Example #3	Example #4
-able	unbe liev -able	incon ceiv -able	unfor giv -able	ac cept -able
-age	ad vant -age	dis cour -age	per cent -age	re marri -age
-ance	a ssist -ance	an noy -ance	reap pear -ance	im port -ance
-ancy	a ccount -ancy	ex pect- ancy	re dund- ancy	dis crep- ancy
-ed	con sult -ed	in flict -ed	pre sent -ed	unex pect -ed
-ency	de pend -ency	ab sorb -ency	com plac -ency	incon sist -ency
-ent	inde pend- ent	insuf fici -ent	correspond-ent	incan desc -ent
-eous	out rag- eous	courag-eous	simul tan- eous	advan tag -eous
-ial	co lon -ial	bicen tenn -ial	fi nanc -ial	arti fic -ial
-ian	op tic -ian	am phib -ian	mathema tic -ian	vege tar -ian
-ible	in cred -ible	collect-ible	incomprehens-ible	undi gest -ible
-ic	encyclo ped- ic	micro scop -ic	fan tast- ic	problem at -ic
-ical	i llog- ical	eco nom -ical	philan throp -ical	stereo typ -ical
-ify	overi dent -ify	de myst -ify	e lectr- ify	ob ject -ify
-ious	re bell -ious	in dustr -ious	unosten tat -ious	consci ent- ious
-ity	co mmun -ity	believa bil -ity	incomprehensibil-ity	respecta bil -ity
-ment	content-ment	entertain-ment	en gage- ment	undera chieve -ment
-raphy	ge og -raphy	bi og -raphy	ca llig -raphy	pho tog -raphy
-sion	appre hen -sion	di men -sion	incomprehen-sion	super vi -sion
-tion	in fla -tion	interven-tion	infor ma -tion	contra dic -tion
-ual	un us -ual	noncontract-ual	intell ect -ual	multi ling -ual
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Exceptions to the rule

Words with the following suffixes are usually* stressed on the suffix (shown in bold):

<u>Suffix</u>	Example #1	Example #2	Example #3	Example #4
-ee -eer -ese -esque -ess -ette -phobia	trust-ee ballad-eer journal-ese Chaplin-esque steward-ess launder-ette claustro-phobia	attend-ee auction-eer Vietnam-ese statu-esque lion-ess usher-ette arachno-phobia	interview-ee volunt-eer Portugu-ese pictur-esque poet-ess kitchen-ette techno-phobia	guarant-ee engin-eer Canton-ese Ruben-esque manager-ess maison-ette xeno-phobia
-phobic	claustro- phobic	arachno- phobic	techno- phobic	xeno- phobic

^{*} Note: there will be some exceptions, as with any rule in English!

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Focus on Connected Speech

300 Common Compound Nouns – Ordered by Same First Word Word stress falls on the **first syllable** of each word. Notice common first words, e.g. "school-", "sun-", and "water-".

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airforce	footprints	nightdress	shortbread	toothpaste
airmail	fortnight	nightlife	shorthand	toothpick
airport	friendship	nothing	showroom	tracksuit
anteater	gamekeeper	oatmeal	shrinkage	troublemaker
anybody	gateway	offspring	sideshow	troubleshooter
backpack	girlfriend	outback	slapstick	turnout
baseball	granddaughter	outbreak	snowball	typewriter
basketball	grandfather	outline	snowdrift	undertaker
bathroom	grapefruit	paintbox	snowfall	underwear
birthday	graveyard	paintbrush	snowman	uprising
blackmail	greengrocer	pancake	softball	upturn
bookshelf	greenhouse	pancake	somebody	videotape
boyfriend	guidebook	paperwork	someone	viewfinder
breadbin	guideline		something	viewpoint
breadknife	gunpowder	passport pawnbroker		volleyball
bridesmaid	hailstones	•	spaceship	waistband
broadcast	hairbrush	payday	speedboat	waistcoat
butterfly	haircut	peanut	sportswoman	waistline
campsite	hairdresser	penknife	spreadsheet	
campsite		pickpocket	springboard	walkway
carpet	handbag	pigeonhole	staircase	wallpaper
	handbrake	pinball	stalemate	wardrobe
cavewoman	handcuffs	pineapple	starfish	warehouse
checkout	headlights	playground	statesperson	warthog
cheesecake	headline	playroom	stepdaughter	washroom
chequebook	heartache	playtime	stepmother	wasteland
childcare	hedgehog	ponytail	stopover	watchdog
childhood	homecoming	popcorn	stopwatch	waterfall
chopsticks	homework	postwoman	storeroom	waterfront
cliffhanger	iceberg	printout	strawberry	watermelon
climbdown	jackpot	pushchair	stronghold	waterworks
cocktail	junkyard	quarterback	summerhouse	wavelength
collarbone	keyboard	quicksand	summertime	webcam
countryside	knighthood	racehorse	sunbathing	webcam
cupboard	knockout	racetrack	sunblock	website
darkroom	lampshade	railway	sunglasses	
dashboard	landmark	rainbow	sunlight	wheelbarrow
daybreak	landmine	raincoat	sunset	wheelchair
daytime	landowner	rainforest	sunshine	wheelclamp
deadline	landscape		suntan	whiplash
doorbell	lifeboat	rooftop	supermarket	whirlwind
doorway	lifestyle	roundabout	supermodel	whitewash
drainage	locksmith	runway	superstore	wildlife
drainpipe	lunchtime	salesman	<u> </u>	willpower
dustbin	marketplace	salesperson	sweatshirt	windbreak
dustman	mealtime	saleswoman	sweatshop	windmill
dustpan	milkman	sandbox	sweetcorn	windowsill
earrings	milkshake	sandcastle	sweetheart	windscreen
eggcup		sandpaper	switchboard	windshield
eggshell	moonlight	sandpit	tabletop	windsurfing
everybody	motorbike	scarecrow	taxpayer	wonderland
everyone	motorboat	schoolboy	teacup	woodland
everything	motorway	schooldays	teammate	woodpecker
	mountainside	schoolgirl	teamwork	woodworm
eyelash	namedropper	schoolteacher	teapot	
fingerprints	namesake		teardrop	workbench
fireman	necklace	scrapbook	teatime	workman
fireplace	network	screenplay	textbook	workshop
flatmate	newsagent	screenwriter	thunderstorm	wristwatch
flatshare	newspaper	scriptwriter	timetable	yardstick
flowerbed	newsreader	shopkeeper	tomcat	
footage	nickname	shoplifter	toothache	
football	nightclub	shoplifting	toothbrush	

Test Your Grammar Skills

Troubling Tenses - Mixed Tenses 2

Complete each sentence using either yesterday or tomorrow:

The Prime Minister gave a long speech a It was pretty borium.	,
When I saw you conference won't be finishing until	_ I forgot to tell you that the night.
3. Sal should've told me pay us	that she won't be able to
4. I could've had a lie inearly.	, if you weren't leaving so
5. Was it busy in town	?
6. I'll be sorry to see you go when you leave	e
7. If I can get a day off workbit of time with you.	, I'll be able to spend a
8. If I could've bought you a birthday preser would've done.	nt I
9. We're going on holiday to Venice	
10. I've never really liked Mexican food, but	I really enjoyed the meal
11. You must have rung the wrong number because I was at home all morning.	,
12. Can you do the washing up that's been, please?	sitting here since
13. We were gardening for about two hours	morning.
14. Could I have a go on your new compute?	er game when I come round
15. I think it should be quite sunny	.

Test Your Grammar Skills

The Funny Noise – Irregular Verbs in the Past Simple Tense

- a) Read the letter below from Alan to his friend Ethel. All the **irregular** verbs have the wrong ending a **regular '-ed'** ending! Underline each one.
- b) Write the letter again, using the correct past simple form of each irregular verb.

Dear Ethel

I'm writing to tell you about something that happened yesterday. I getted up at the usual time - about 10am - haved a shower and maked breakfast. I eated a big bowl of cereal and some toast and watched TV for a while. Then I goed into the kitchen where I heared a funny noise. I thinked it comed from behind the cooker. I getted my tool box and moved the cooker out of the way.

The noise getted louder but I couldn't see anything. I ringed my uncle to ask his advice. He sayed that he thinked it could be a gas leak. When I heared this I just panicked! I putted the phone down, runned outside, getted in my car and drived to the local police station. I telled them about my gas leak but the constable losed his patience with me. He sayed that I should have phoned the gas company. He writed his report, then ringed the gas company for me.

Then I remembered that my house doesn't have gas - only electricity! I feeled really stupid and knowed that the constable would be angry with me for wasting his time, so I runned out of the police station while he ised still on the phone. I goed home to try to find out what the noise ised. On the way I buyed a newspaper and I readed about an escaped llama that breaked out of the city safari park last Wednesday.

When I getted home I putted my key in the door, turned it, goed inside and straight away heared that funny noise again. I holded my breath and opened the door slowly. Guess what? I finded the llama hiding in my cupboard! I letted him stay and he sleeped in my garden last night. The snoring ised so loud! This morning I taked him back to the safari park. They ared really pleased to see him again and gived me a reward of £50!

Hope you are well. Write soon and let me know how you are. Your friend,

Alan

Test Your Spelling Skills

'-able' or '-ible'?

Complete the spelling of each word below by adding either '-able' or '-ible':

1. abomin	21. insens
2. admiss	22. insuffer
3. aud	23. invis
4. achiev	24. knowledge
5. believ	25. laugh
6. comfort	26. leg
7. compat	27. memor
8. consider	28. notice
9. debat	29. poss
10. excit	30. prefer
11. fashion	31. question
12. feas	32. reli
13. flex	33. respons
14. forgett	34. sens
15. gull	35. suit
16. illeg	36. terr
17. incred	37. unaccept
18. ined	38. unsuit
19. inevit	39. vis
20. infall	40. wash

Test Your Vocabulary Skills

Adjective Pairs - '-ing' and '-ed' Adjectives

'-ed' adjective:

'-ing' adjective:

verb form.	-ing adjective.	-eu aujective	
positive words:	It was:	l was:	
amuse	amusing	amused	
encourage	encouraging	encouraged	
fascinate	fascinating	fascinated	
interest	interesting	interested	
intrigue	intriguing	intrigued	
please	pleasing	pleased	
reassure	reassuring	reassured	
relax	relaxing	relaxed	
satisfy	satisfying	satisfied	
stun	stunning	stunned	
surprise	surprising	surprised	
thrill	thrilling	thrilled	
welcome	welcoming	welcomed	
negative words:	It was:	I was:	
alarm	alarming	alarmed	
amaze	amazing	amazed	
annoy	annoying	annoyed	
astonish	astonishing	astonished	
bore	boring	bored	
confuse	confusing	confused	
damage	damaging	damaged	
depress	depressing	depressed	
disappoint	disappointing	disappointed	
discourage	discouraging	discouraged	
disgust	disgusting	disgusted	
distress	distressing	distressed	
disturb	disturbing	disturbed	
embarrass	embarrassing	embarrassed	
exhaust	exhausting	exhausted	
frustrate	frustrating	frustrated	
insult	insulting	insulted	
intimidate	intimidating	intimidated	
irritate	irritating	irritated	
overwhelm	overwhelming	overwhelmed	
puzzle	puzzling	puzzled	
shock	shocking	shocked	
terrify	terrifying	terrified	
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tired

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verb form:

Test Your Grammar Skills

80 Opposite Adjectives – Complete the Table

Complete the table below with the most suitable adjectives:

Adjectives (Group 1):	Opposite Adjectives (Group 2):
1.	calm
bad	good
beautiful	2.
big	small
3.	sweet
clean	4.
clever	5.
common	uncommon
6.	incomplete
dangerous	7.
early	late
8.	difficult
excellent	9.
exciting	10.
11.	obscure
12.	slow
fat	13.
14.	unfortunate
funny	15.
happy	16.
17.	dishonest
hot	18.
long	short
19.	dated
nice	20.
patient	impatient
21.	noisy
perfect	imperfect
rich	22.
rough	smooth
23.	overweight
24.	normal
strict	lenient
sure	25.
26.	unsurprising
tall	short
usual	27.
wide	28.
29.	foolish
young	30.

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Really Useful List of 100 Irregular Plural Nouns in English

You've got one tomato and I've got two tomatos. Right? Wrong! I've got two tomatoes!

Although we usually add an -s to a noun to make it plural (one egg, two eggs, etc.), some nouns in English have irregular plural endings. We've put together a really useful list in alphabetical order of some common nouns which have irregular plural endings:

Singular:	Plural:	Singular:	Plural:	Singular:	Plural:
abyss alumnus analysis aquarium arch atlas axe baby bacterium batch beach	abysses alumni analyses aquaria arches atlases axes babies bacteria batches beaches	hoof index iris kiss knife lady leaf life loaf man mango	hooves indexes irises kisses knives ladies leaves lives loaves men mangoes	story syllabus tax thesis thief tomato tooth tornado try volcano waltz	stories syllabi taxes theses thieves tomatoes teeth tornadoes tries volcanoes waltzes
brush bus calf	brushes buses calves	memorandum mess	memoranda messes	wash watch wharf	washes watches wharves
chateau cherry child	chateaux cherries children	moose motto mouse nanny	moose mottoes mice nannies	wife woman	wives wives women
church circus city	churches circuses cities	neurosis nucleus oasis	neuroses nuclei oases	Write some mo below:	re examples
cod copy crisis	cod copies crises	octopus party pass	octopi parties passes		
curriculum deer dictionary	curricula deer dictionaries	penny person plateau	pennies people plateaux		
domino dwarf echo	dominoes dwarves echoes	poppy potato quiz	poppies potatoes quizzes		
elf emphasis	elves emphases	reflex runner-up	reflexes runners-up		
family fax fish	families faxes fish	scarf scratch series	scarves scratches series		
flush fly foot	flushes flies feet	sheaf sheep shelf	sheaves sheep shelves		
fungus half hero	fungi halves heroes	son-in-law species splash	sons-in-law species splashes		
hippopotamus hoax	hippopotami hoaxes	spy stitch	spies stitches		

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Test Your Grammar Skills

Mistakes that English Native Speakers Make 2

Believe it or not, English native speakers sometimes make mistakes when using their own language! To find them, simply read a daily newspaper regularly or check out some of the leaflets at an English Tourist Information Centre or library! Identify one mistake in each sentence below and write the letter of the category that it belongs to out of the following:

A. apostrophes B. articles C. capital letters

D. clumsy style E. commas F. extra or missing words

- G. spelling mistakes
 - 1. Its worth asking about our amazing offers!
 - 2. This ticket is valid for any friday or Saturday in December.
 - 3. A few months a go I was earning £650 per month for 30 hours per week. Since then my salary has doubled.
 - 4. Have you read Bridget Jones Diary?
 - 5. Jennifer Jameson, our accountant is due to retire at the end of next month.
 - 6. Do you know how many Eurpean countries have signed up to the single currency?
 - 7. He's a spy, a con-man, a lover and a theif. Now he's back for another gripping adventure.
 - 8. The new Ford Focus is in a different class from all the former ones which have gone before it.
 - 9. You are welcome to join us in church for a Easter celebration.
 - 10. The information about Richard and Tina's originated from reliable sources.
 - 11. Every monday night is party night at McCoy's.
 - 12. Become a teaching assistant and make a real difference to a childs life.
 - 13. You can find us on St. Johns Street, near the post office.
 - 14. Children under 8 years old must be with accompanied by an adult.
 - 15. SALE! Robbie William's latest album is half-price for a limited time only.
 - 16. We will be open allday on Sunday.
 - 17. Our stores are now open everyday of the week.
 - 18. You are what you et, or so they say.
 - 19. Half of the managers were the proposals and half were against. It was an even split.
 - 20. This car has got the lot Style, speed and a dazzling array of extras.

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Using Present Perfect Continuous – have/has been + -ing

All of the residents of The Pine Trees Nursing Home in Orlando Avenue have gathered in the lounge for their weekly residents' meeting. The duty manager asks them what they have been doing all morning.

A) Complete the gaps below using the following words:

(arying ci	natting	wasning	visiting	puttii	ng	waiting	tnrowing
	feeding	clearing	•	staring		•	•	sitting
	watering	n play	ring writi	ing rea	ding	having	tryin	ng on
1.	Jack says, "	l've been			the p	lants in	my room	."
2.	Mabel says	"I've bee	n		the	dishes	in the kito	hen."
3.	Dolly says:	"I've been			a let	ter to m	y great gr	rand-daughter."
4.	Arif says: "I'	ve been _			_ a quiz	prograi	mme on T	V."
5.	Austin says	: "I've bee	n		the	breakfa	ast table."	
6.	Dorothy say	s: "I've be	en		th	ne Guar	dian cross	sword."
7.	Barry says:	"I've beer	ı		the	budgies	."	
8.	Les says: "I	've been _			_ out of	the win	dow."	
9.	Harjinder sa	ıys: "I've b	een		:	some ne	ew clothe	s."
10.	Patrick says	s: "I've be	en		to my friends."			
11.	11. Gracie says: "I've been p				ph	otos in r	ny photo	album."
12.	Maria says:	"I've beer	າ		a sv	veater f	or my gre	at niece."
13.	Thora says:	"I've bee	n		in n	ny armc	hair havir	ng a little sleep.'
14.	Hermione s	ays: "I've	been			my hair	. "	
15.	Jemima say	s: "I've be	en		m	ny sister	-in-law in	hospital."
16.	Barney says	s: "I've be	en		an	argum	ent with m	ny daughter."
17.	Samson sa	ys: "I've b	een		t	o have	a go on th	ne computer."
18.	Luka says: '	'l've been			an ir	nterestin	g book al	bout Russia."
19.	Jonathan sa	ays: "I've b	peen			pool wit	h one of t	he nurses."
20.	0. Thomas says: "I've been food at people I don't like."						on't like."	

B) Ask and answer questions about the residents. For example: "What has Jack been doing?"

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Test Your Grammar Skills

School Variety Show – Who Did What?

Passive Voice - Future (with will) and Past Simple

Instructions:

You're involved in helping to organise your school variety show.

You are at a meeting to discuss who will do what job at the variety show. Use **passive voice** (BE + past participle) to write full sentences using future form with will, to show who is scheduled to do what:

1. a) PHOTOS > **TAKE** > JOE (STEVEN) The photos will be taken by Joe.

But when the day of the variety show finally arrived, absolutely nothing went to plan! The person in brackets actually did the job in question, so write a sentence using **active voice** with past simple form to show what actually happened:

1. b) Steven took the photos.

Then write a sentence using **passive voice** with past simple form that you can put in your after-show report:

1. c) The photos were taken by Steven.

In summary, you have to write three sentences for each question:

- i) passive voice with future form (will)
- ii) active voice with past simple form
- iii) passive voice with past simple form

Note: each group of three sentences could also be drilled orally.

Test Your Grammar Skills

School Variety Show – Who Did What?

Passive Voice - Future (with will) and Past Simple

- 1. SHOW > DIRECT > BEN (MR. BRAHMS)
- 2. SONGS > COMPOSE AND SING > ALISON WATTS (MEGAN WATTS)
- 3. SCRIPT > WRITE > GRAHAM (GOK)
- 4. COSTUMES > MAKE > BARBARA'S MOTHER (MRS. PARSONS + TEAM)
- 5. SET > BUILD > TOM AND BEN (MR. ARTHUR AND BIG DAN)
- 6. SKETCHES > PERFORM > THE PETERSON TWINS (CARLY AND BEN)
- 7. SOUND > OPERATE > MIKE B. (GORDON RIDSDALE)
- 8. STAGE > SWEEP > CARLY (BIG DAN)
- 9. PROGRAMMES > PRINT > SCHOOL SECRETARY (TOM'S DAD)
- 10. CHAIRS > PUT OUT > OWEN (SCHOOL SECRETARY)
- 11. VENUE > BOOK > MR. BRAHMS (LOUISE CHIVERS)
- 12. MAKE UP > DO > SANDRA'S MOTHER AND MRS. WHELK (OLIVE)
- 13. EVENT > FILM FOR DVD > JOCELYN WHISPERS

(SILVER SCREEN PRODUCTIONS)

14. COFFEES AND TEAS > MAKE > MRS. PARSONS + TEAM

(MR. PARSONS + TEAM)

- 15. PIANO > PLAY > GOK (MIKE B.)
- 16. CURTAIN > RAISE AND LOWER > BIG DAN (LITTLE DAN)
- 17. DANCE SEQUENCES > CHOREOGRAPH > LOUISE CHIVERS (GOK)
- 18. SCENERY > PAINT > MR. ARTHUR AND BIG DAN

(THE PETERSON TWINS)

- 19. SHOW > SPONSOR > GLOVER INSURANCE (GLOBAL TRAVEL)
- 20. PROPS > PROVIDE > CARLY'S UNCLE CLIVE (LOUISE'S DAD)

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Test Your Grammar Skills

Comprehensive List of State Verbs in English

State verbs are a small group of verbs in English **which don't usually have continuous forms**, but use only simple verb forms. They are sometimes called "stative" verbs or "non-progressive verbs". For example:

We say:	"Annie likes frozen peas."	not	"Annie is liking frozen peas."
We say:	"I saw a bird sitting on a branch."	not	"I was seeing a bird sitting on a branch."
We say:	"Sue is nearly forty years old."	not	"Sue is being nearly forty years old."

State verbs are different from **active verbs** (also called dynamic verbs), which describe deliberate physical actions, e.g. **run**, **eat**, **put**, etc. They fall into three main groups:

1. Things that I do in my head – with my mind:

These thoughts are already continuous – or permanent – without using a continuous tense

a) general thought processes:

know notice realise recognise remember understand want forget * judge * think * wish *

believe

b) negotiations with other people:

accept
agree
disagree
doubt
impress
mean
need
promise
refuse
suspect
mind (care about) *
suppose *
trust *

c) likes and dislikes:

like dislike love hate fancy prefer loathe

2. Things that I do involuntarily – that I can't help doing:

We use our senses all the time when we're awake – whether we want to or not! So these actions are already continuous, without using a continuous tense

a) senses:

hear smell feel * see * sense * taste *

* These verbs can be both state and active, depending on the context in which they're being used, e.g.

State meaning: "I have two garages." (general state of ownership) not: "I'm having two garages."

Active meaning: "We're having dinner at Emily's house." (deliberate

3. States which are either continuous or permanent:

These states are already continuous – or permanent — without using a continuous tense

a) general states of being:

deserve
last (duration)
matter
seem
sound
be *
keep (continue) *
fit (clothes) *
involve *
lie (position) *

b) possession:

belong own possess have * owe *

c) contents:

consist of contain include *

d) measurement:

measure * weigh *

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Test Your Grammar Skills

State Verbs in English – Matching Game 1

State verbs are a small group of verbs in English which don't usually have continuous forms, but use only simple verb forms. They are different from active verbs – like run, eat, put, etc. – which describe deliberate physical actions. Some verbs are only state verbs, but other verbs can be both state and active, depending on the context in which they're used.

Look at the **continuous form** sentences below. All of them use state verbs. Ten of them use state verbs correctly, and ten incorrectly. Separate the sentences into **correct** and **incorrect**, and correct the mistakes.

1. Jack is being silly in the garden.	11. Have you been smelling the pizzas in the oven? Delicious!
2. I was feeling awkward because it was my first day in class.	12. I'm wishing it would snow for Christmas!
3. Are you trusting me?	13. We're seeing the new film by Clint Eastwood tomorrow night.
4. I'm keeping the door closed because I don't want my dog to get out.	14. Are you realising what will happen if you leave?
5. I'm believing in Father Christmas.	15. We're trusting you to look after the house while we're away.
6. We're having dinner at Emily's house.	16. After watching it for eleven years, I'm still loving Coronation Street.
7. "You're forgetting something, John." "What?" "I love you!"	17. Which book are you meaning?
8. We're involving you in the discussion because you work for this company.	18. We're thinking about moving to Ireland.
9. Megan is really wanting to get married.	19. I was weighing the parcel on the scales, when my dog barked.
10. She is owing me five pounds.	20. It is seeming that you aren't very happy in this job.

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Test Your Vocabulary Skills

A Boring/Fascinating Worksheet About Adjectives

Choose the best adjective out of the two given in each question below:

- 1. Sammi didn't have time to finish the whole exam, so some of her answers were *incomplete/deficient*.
- 2. My father's new car is really rapid/fast.
- 3. The weather forecast wasn't very *accurate/truthful*, because they said it would rain and it's been fine all day.
- 4. The noticeable dearth of goal-scoring opportunities means that these are *annoying/worrying* times indeed for Danby United.
- 5. My little brother is so *greedy/eager*. He's just finished his fourth banana!
- 6. We gave a donation to the charity, partly because the children on their poster looked so *precious/vulnerable*.
- 7. When we got married my husband promised that he would always be dependable/faithful to me.
- 8. I like the new cushions on your sofa, they're lovely/lovable.
- 9. I believe if you want something in life badly enough you should be *powerful/persistent* and never give up until you've reached your goal.
- 10. This isn't the finished version of my essay. I always write a *rough/clean* draft first.
- 11. Some critics haven't enjoyed Spielberg's later films, such as *The Terminal* and *AI*, finding them a little too *sentimental/extreme*.
- 12. James proposed to Maria at Gina's party on Saturday. He got down on one knee and everything! It certainly made for a *spectacular/memorable* evening.
- 13. When I told my boss that I needed two weeks off to visit my sick grandmother in Mexico, she wasn't very *sympathetic/acceptable*. Probably because she knows I don't have any relatives in Mexico.
- 14. Jenna doesn't like her *curly/floppy* hair, but she's too lazy to straighten it.
- 15. "Jas, that skirt is horrendous! No one will ever find you remotely *pleasant/attractive* if you go outside wearing that!" counselled Jas's best friend, Mandy.

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Essential English

Personal Details - Completing Forms

Practise writing your personal details with this form:

Please use capital	letters
Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms:	
First Name:	
Surname:	
Address:	
Post Code:	
Telephone Number	r:
Mobile Number:	
Email Address:	
Age:	
Date of Birth:	
Nationality:	
Occupation:	
Marital Status:	
Number of Childre	n:

Essential English

Basic English Written Test

	Numbers 1-30:	
Name:		
Date:	1 2	
	3	
Days of the week:	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
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	9	
	10	
	11	
	12	
	13	
	14	
	15	
Months of the year:	16	
	17	
	18	
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	20	

Test Your Writing Skills

Alphabet Fun 1

Which letter is in the wrong place? Put a circle around it and write the correct letter:

- 1. opqlst
- 2. m n o p q y
- 3. a b o d e f
- 4. k l n m o p
- 5. u v w h y z
- 6. defphi
- 7. noyqrs
- 8. q r s t o v
- 9. cdafgh
- 10. h i g k l m

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Test Your Vocabulary Skills

Family Words – Male or Female?

Write these words in the correct boxes below to show whether they mean somebody male, female or can mean either:

son	husband	daughter	father-in-law		
aunt	grandfather	brother	relative		
sister	uncle	grandmother	wife		
cousin	partner	ex-husband	mother-in-law		
nephew	father	mum	mother		
dad	sister-in-law	grandson	brother-in-law		
ex-wife	child	niece	granddaughter		
male –					
	female –				
	either (can be male or female) –				

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Test Your Spelling Skills

Read > Cover > Write > Check > Correct

No. 6 – Food and Drink

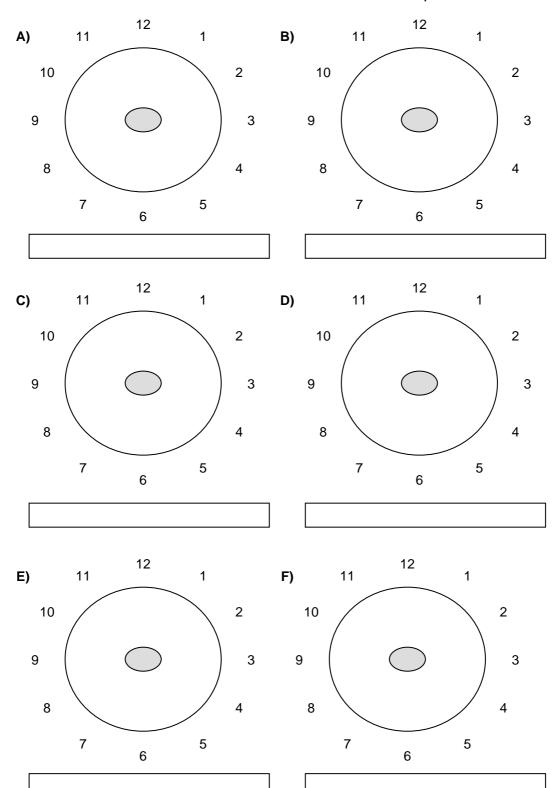
To improve your spelling, read a word, cover it with your hand, then write it on the first line. Check your spelling. If it's wrong, write it out again on the second line:

rice	
eggs	
fruit	
chocolate	
chips	
beer	
tea	
lamb	
crisps	
wine	
naata	
pasta	
vegetables	
water	
margarine	
coffee	
Conce	
potatoes	
butter	
milk	
cheese	
chicken	

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Test Your Vocabulary Skills

How to Tell the Time - Blank Clocks Template



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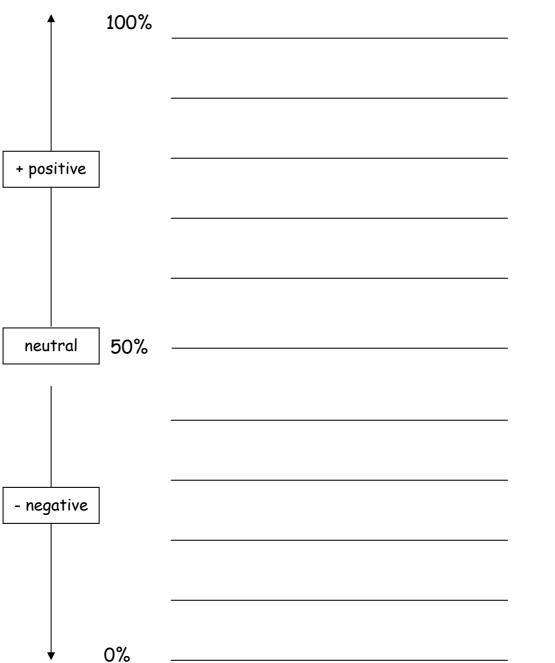
Test Your Vocabulary Skills

Expressing Likes and Dislikes

Write these phrases in the correct order on the chart below to express likes and dislikes:

I don't like I really like I quite like I really love I don't mind

I hate I really don't like I like I don't really like I really hate I love



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Test Your Vocabulary Skills

Understanding Quantities 2

Add an appropriate noun to each phrase:

1) A bar of	19) A collection of
2) A cup of	20) A chunk of
3) A glass of	21) A bowl of
4) A loaf of	22) A bouquet of
5) A piece of	23) A handful of
6) A bottle of	24) A carton of
7) A pint of	25) A box of
8) A litre of	26) A can of
9) A bag of	27) A gallon of
10) A packet of	28) A pool of
11) A ball of	29) A barrel of
12) A jar of	30) A jug of
13) A lot of	31) A tank of
14) A plate of	32) A bundle of
15) A slice of	33) A pack of
16) A dish of	34) A drop of
17) A pair of	35) A pot of
18) A group of	36) A tin of

Test Your Vocabulary Skills

My Relatives

Fill in the gaps below with the correct family word:

1. My grandma's granddaughter is my	
2. My son's grandmother is my	
3. My son's wife is my	
4. My mother's son is my	
5. My nephew's sister is my	
6. The man I'm married to is my	
7. My brother's wife is my	
8. The person I live with as if I'm married to them is	my
9. The man I used to be married to is my	
10. My grandfather's wife is my	
11. My mother's sister is my	
12. My father's father is my	
13. My cousin's father is my	
14. The boy I gave birth to is my	
15. My daughter's son is my	
16. The woman I married is my	
17. My son's sister is my	
18. My aunt's daughter is my	
19. My sister's husband is my	
20. My brother's father is my	

Test Your Research Skills

Units of Time

Use a library or the internet to find the answers to the following questions:

- 1. Which is faster, a nanosecond or a millisecond?
- 2. Which is faster, a millisecond or a microsecond?
- 3. How many milliseconds are there in a second?
- 4. How many seconds are there in five minutes?
- 5. How many minutes are there in a quarter of an hour?
- 6. How many seconds are there in two hours?
- 7. How many minutes are there in a day?
- 8. How many hours are there in a day?
- 9. How many hours are there in a weekend?
- 10. How many hours are there in one week?
- 11. How many minutes are there in a fortnight?
- 12. How many days are there in a calendar month?
- 13. How many days are there in a lunar month?
- 14. How many days are there in a standard year?
- 15. How many days are there in a leap year?
- 16. How many hours are there in a leap year?
- 17. How many years are there in a generation?
- 18. How many years are there in four decades?
- 19. How many years are there in a couple of centuries?
- 20. How many years are there in a millennium?

Test Your Grammar Skills

Make or Do 1

Complete each gap below with either make or do:

1	a bet	21	a favour
2	a job	22	a man of you
3	the dishes	23	a profit
4	a skirt	24	an error
5	the cleaning	25	the washing
6	your hair	26	your nails
7	believe	27	do
8	amends	28	well in something
9	some damage	29	a promise
10	a home	30	some practice
11	fifty press ups	31	a reservation
12	some yoghurt	32	a mess
13	a fortune	33	your duty
14	a model	34	ends meet
15	a noise	35	an effort
16	your best	36	your own thing
17	the washing up	37	an enquiry
18	an application	38	some money
19	some work	39	waves
20	some harm	40	eyes at someone

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Test Your Vocabulary Skills

The Perfect Job 1

By pure coincidence, each person below has a job that matches his or her name. Can you say what each one does for a living?

1. Laura Whiteboard is					
2. Krzysztof Perm is					
3. Jonathan Script is					
4. Lewis Mains-Switch is					
5. Simone Receipt is					
6. Clark Gnome is					
7. Helga Words-Per-Minute is					
8. Olivier Letterbox is					
9. Jemima Toothbrush is					
10. Orlando Tripod is					
11. Sukvinder Emergency is					
12. Godfrey Vintage is					
13. Sally U Bend is					
14. Gareth Limousine is					
15. Dorothy Catwalk is					

Choose one of these jobs for each person:

- i) a photographer
- j) a teacher
- k) a gardener
- I) a plumber
- m) a hairdresser
- n) an ambulance driver
- o) a checkout supervisor

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Test Your Vocabulary Skills

100 Great English Oxymorons – Phrases that Contradict Themselves!

absolutely unsure accurate estimate active retirement act naturally advanced beginner

all alone almost always awfully nice bad health bad luck boxing ring calculated risk civil disobedience

civil war

classic rock & roll clean toilet clear as mud cold sweat common courtesy

completely destroyed conservative liberal consistently inconsistent

controlled chaos criminal justice crisis management critical acclaim deafening silence definite maybe eloquent silence

fatally injured foreign national free credit friendly fire genuine imitation graduate student great depression

essential luxury

group of individuals half full home office homework

humanitarian invasion

ill health incomplete cure incredibly dull initial conclusion intense apathy last initial limited freedom liquid gas

lower inflation minor disaster minor miracle modern history never again new tradition non-alcoholic beer non-working mother nothing much numbing sensation

open secret

one hundred and ten percent

one size fits all only choice organized chaos original copy partially completed passive aggressive peacekeeping force perfectly normal permanent substitute personal computer

practice test pretty ugly

pure 100% orange juice from concentrate

real polyester recent history relative stranger required donation resident alien retired worker safe bet safety hazard same difference school holiday science fiction second best seriously funny short distance single copy social outcast student teacher think out loud toll free tough love unbiased opinion

unfunny joke virtual reality working party young adult

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Essential English

Writing the Alphabet 2

A	а	В	b	C	С	D	d	E	е	F	f	G	9
 	l h	I	. i	J	j	ΚI	k	Ll	٨	1 m	1	Ν	n
	0	0	Р	р	C	Q	R	r	S	S	T	†	
	U	u	V	V	W	w	X	(×	У	У	Z	Zz	

Test Your Spelling Skills

Dolch Basic Sight Vocabulary – in Order of Decreasing Frequency

The Dolch Basic Sight Vocabulary is a list of 220 words that appear frequently in written English. By learning this list students will gain a good foundation for developing their reading skills. On this page the list goes in columns from left to right in order of decreasing frequency, i.e. "the" is the word that appears most frequently and "laugh" is the word that appears least frequently:

the did know ate never what to right full seven and so put eight those he see too cold done а not got today use I were take fly fast you get where myself say it them every round light of like tell pick pretty in one much hurt jump was this green keep pull said my four give cut his would away work kind that me old first both she will by try sit for yes their new which on big here must fall they went saw start carry but call black small are had come after white under at if well ten read him think does now why with long ran bring own up let goes found all came help write wash look make slow ask always is drink very going hot her an sleep once because there brown far over soon some yours yellow made live out its five run draw as ride six clean gave be into walk open grow have just two has best go blue or find upon we red before only these am from eat us sing then good again three together little any play please our down about who better thank do around been hold wish can want may buy many could don't stop funny shall when how off warm laugh

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Test Your Spelling Skills

Spot the Anagram – Dolch Spelling Test 4

Look at the original word then look at the four mixed-up words (a, b, c and d). One of them is an anagram of the original word, which means that it contains all of the same letters as the original word. All of the original words are taken from the Dolch Basic Sight Vocabulary of 220 English words that appear frequently in written material.

<u>Underline</u> the mixed-up word (a, b, c or d) that contains all of the same letters as the original word.

1. clean	a) leano	b) cleon	c) anlec	d) olean
2. sleep	a) aleep	b) plses	c) seple	d) sleeq
3. over	a) orev	b) pver	c) owar	d) uver
4. must	a) musi	b) sumt	c) nost	d) most
5. because	a) ceusebo	b) becuas	c) cuaseseb	d) subacee
6. tell	a) teel	b) lelt	c) tall	d) tel
7. again	a) aagln	b) aqaln	c) agaln	d) giana
8. why	a) vhy	b) wyh	c) ywn	d) wlny
9. will	a) liwl	b) liwll	c) vvill	d) wil
10. their	a) there	b) rhtie	c) righte	d) tlnelr

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Test Your Spelling Skills

Find a Small Word Inside a Bigger Word 2

Did you know that sometimes you can find small words hiding inside bigger words? Look at the words below. Inside each one you will find a smaller word. Underline the smaller word. We've done the first one for you as an example:

1.	b <u>road</u> cast	11.	feature
2.	husband	12.	environment
3.	whisker	13.	vegetable
4.	village	14.	opportunity
5.	laboratory	15.	excellent
6.	parties	16.	origin
7.	prescription	17.	skeleton
8.	nothing	18.	prosecute
9.	octopus	19.	telegram
10.	newspaper	20.	microwave

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Test Your Grammar Skills

Complete the Sentences 6

Write the sentences and complete them by choosing the best option below:

1. We never even said	a) hello. b) good afternoon. c) see ya. d) goodbye.
2. My hands were	a) taken. b) clean. c) serious. d) looked.
3. My husband's name is	a) Derek. b) Emma. c) Charlotte. d) father.
4. The piano is too heavy to	a) be. b) got. c) advise. d) move.
5. That girl looks	a) hurrah. b) ridiculously. c) silly. d) really.
6. Let's try to save the	a) travel. b) impossible. c) planet. d) recycle it.
7. That was 20p cheaper in	a) this shop. b) that way. c) this piece. d) her own.
8. Can you speak a bit	a) up a bit? b) please? c) more time? d) louder?
9. The coffee is over	a) then. b) there. c) taken. d) where.
10. Then he told us a	a) long. b) time. c) place. d) story.
11. I don't believe	a) in. b) if. c) it. d) is.
12. Who wants to go	a) first. b) second time? c) that? d) first?
13. It was only a	a) agree. b) fun. c) joke. d) good.
14. Give me a	a) egg. b) ring. c) apple. d) ring me.
15. We don't know what to	a) think. b) thought. c) wished. d) did.
16. It was chucking it	a) in. b) down. c) with. d) up.
17. Can I help at	a) the morning? b) with you? c) all. d) all?
18. My mum sent me a	a) shopping. b) present. c) Letter. d) blue.
19. We didn't enjoy	a) camping. b) camped. c) the curtains. d) us.
20. I live in	a) bristol. b) Bristol? c) Bristol. d) BristoL.

Schools

Initial Assessment – Reading & Writing – Page 1

1. a) Write your full name: _				½ mark)
b) Write today's date:				(½ mark)
2. Write the alphabet:				
Capital letters: A B (2 marks)	C			
Small letters: a b c (2 marks)				
3. Write these numbers in w	vords (2 mark	(s) :		
12	3	4	5	
6 7	8	9	10	
4. Complete the days of the	week (3 maı	rks):		
Monday Tuesday		•	Satu	rdav
,				•
5. Choose the best word to	complete eac	ch sentence (4 r	marks):	
a) Hello. My name [is] [it] James.	c) I would like a	[sandwich][b	read].
b) How are [your] [you]	?	d) What's the [time] [watch]	?
C Minita than a wanda in alah		(2 a l a) .		
6. Write these words in alph		,		
kitchen, bathroom, kettle, si	nk, bath, gard	den, step, house	e, stairs, carpet, v	vindow, fridge
			-	
7. Put the words in the right	order to mak	e questions (2 i	marks):	
a) what mum's is name you	r			
b) are how you old				
8. Write the opposite to eac	h adjective (2	² marks):		
hot small thin	wet h	appy long	rich late	clever old
Name:		Date:	Total T	his Page:

Schools

Initial Assessment – Reading & Writing – Page 2

1. Write your fo	ull address, in	cluding postcode (1 ma	rk):	
2. Write the 12	! months of the	e year (2 marks) :		
3. Write these	numbers in w	ords (2 marks) :		
11	12	13	14	15
20	30	87	141	
1469				····
-		ı past simple verb (5 m a	-	
Yesterday I a)	o obou	up at 6.00 am. I b rer. I d) the house at 7.45 at t work at about 8.25 am n. My manager j))	into the bathroom and
breakfast I f)	a snow	the house at 7.45 a	aressea ana e) am and a)	to work in my
car. I h)	a	t work at about 8.25 an	n. l i)	late because I
usually start w	ork at 8.15 am	n. My manager j)	me to b	e on time tomorrow.
5. Write the na	ıme of each pı	unctuation mark (2 mar	ks):	
a) .		b) '	c) ?	
d) ,		e);	f) -	
6. <u>Underline</u> th	e words that a	are spelt incorrectly in e	ach line (2 marks):	
a) earings sh	oos coat je	ens jumper skirt gla	sses jackit dress	trousrers
b) cleverley ea	arly quickly to	ommorow completely	somtimes neerly ne	ver offen whenever
7. Put the word	ds in the right	order to make question	s (2 marks) :	
		t here to station do ly's the party you		
8. Write 30 wo	rds about you	r family (4 marks) :		
Name:		Date:	Total ¹	This Page: / 20

Test Your Grammar Skills

Past Events - The Life of Captain James Cook

Complete the sentences below using one of these verbs:

saw landed arrived joined married crossed stayed born met left buried worked became returned promoted murdered departed hit

1.	James Cook was	on 27th (October 1728.	
2.	He first	as an apprentice to	a shopkeeper in Staithes,	N. Yorkshire.
3.	He	_ the Royal Navy in 1755	, aged 26 years old.	
4.	He	_ Elizabeth Batts on 21st	December 1762.	
5.	He	_ from his first voyage to	Newfoundland as a survey	or in
	November 1763.			
6.	He was	to the rank of lieute	enant in the Royal Navy in	1768.
7.	He	_ from Plymouth in the E	ndeavour on 26th August 1	768.
8.	The <i>Endeavour</i>	at Tahiti or	11th April 1769.	
9.	Cook and his men _	at Botar	ny Bay (in Australia) on 28th	n April 1770.
10.	The <i>Endeavour</i>	a coral ree	f, causing great problems,	n June 1770.
11.	Cook and his wife _	with his	father in Yorkshire in Dece	mber 1771.
12.	Cook	Plymouth in the Reso	olution for his second round	-the-world
	voyage on 13th July	<i>y</i> 1772.		
13.	The Resolution	the Antarctic	Circle for the first time in J	anuary 1773.
14.	Cook	ill as the expedition r	eared Easter Island in Feb	ruary 1774.
15.	15. When he arrived back in England in the summer of 1775 he		King	
	George III.			
16.	Cook	the west coast of Nor	rth America on 6th March 1	778.
17.	He was	in Hawaii on Valen	tine's Day 1779.	
18.	The remains of Coo	k's body were	in Kealakekua Bay	on 22nd
	February 1779.			

Test Your Grammar Skills

Good Advice 3

Match the question on the left to the good advice given on the right:

1.	Do you like looking good?	a) Take off your jumper!
2.	Do you like jam?	b) Go to Panama!
3.	Are you dirty?	c) Move to a smaller one!
4.	Have you got long hair?	d) Buy a cow!
5.	Do you always wake up late?	e) Buy a better one!
6.	Do you hate your job?	f) Make yourself a jam sandwich!
7.	Is your house too big?	g) Go to the Sahara Desert!
8.	Do you like drinking fresh milk?	h) Why not get it cut?
9.	Do you enjoy swimming?	i) Go to a birthday party!
10.	. Do you like penguins?	j) Go to a carpet shop!
11.	. Are you too hot?	k) Join a tennis club!
12.	. Are you too cold?	I) Buy some big shoes!
13.	. Do you like long canals?	m) Buy an alarm clock!
14.	. Do you like sand dunes?	n) Become a model.
15.	. Do you like birthday cake?	o) Go to the South Pole!
16.	. Do you like getting wet?	p) Put a warm coat on!
17.	. Do you need a new carpet?	q) Go on a boat trip and jump in!
18.	. Do you like playing tennis?	r) Have a bath!
19.	. Do you have big feet?	s) Apply for a different one!
20.	. Is your mobile phone rubbish?	t) Throw away your umbrella!

Test Your Reading Skills

Any Answers 4

Put a circle around the letter of the **best answer** to each question or comment below:

1. What do you want for dinner?	
a) A potato and a cabbage.b) Egg and chips.	c) A bowl of cereal. d) A cup of tea.
2. When does this lesson finish?	
a) It hasn't finished.b) Tomorrow.	c) Quarter past. d) It's two hours long.
3. Your brother has been caught speeding.	
a) It's his own fault.b) What time?	c) He should drive to work every day. d) Why were you speeding?
4. I'd like two first class stamps, please.	
a) What's your destination?b) Two pounds, please.	c) That's fifty six pence, please. d) I can't find any.
5. Can I take your order?	
a) No, thank you.b) Non-smoking, please.	c) No, we're next. d) No, we haven't decided yet.
6. It's my birthday on Wednesday.	
a) How old are you?b) Well done.	c) How old were you? d) You must be very old.
7. What time do you usually go to bed?	
a) I'm not tired.b) I get up at about half past six.	c) It varies. d) I need at least eight hours' sleep.
8. I need a new car.	
a) Why not? b) It's a good car.	c) Have you tried Sainsbury's? d) I'll help him to find one.
9. Have you seen my keys?	
a) It's in the kitchen next to the radio.b) It's on the kitchen table.	c) They're in the kitchen with the radio. d) They're on the kitchen table.
10. You're too late - the train's just gone!	
a) Oh no! b) Oh yes!	c) Where? d) What time is it?

Test Your Reading Skills

Reading Comprehension 6 – How Much Money Do They Have?

Use or	nly the	following	information	to	find the	answers:

Tim has £3.47.

He gives £2 to **John**, who already had £10.75.

Tim's sister, Clare, takes £20 out of the bank and gives half to Lisa.

Lisa spends £4.99 on a t-shirt and gives the rest back to Clare, who then lends £2.50 to **Jalal**.

Jalal owes a pound to **his brother**, so he gives him three quarters of that.

John gives £5.58 to **Keith**, who needs it because he owes a fiver to **Kathy**.

She puts it with the 68p that she already has in her pocket, then withdraws £60 from a cashpoint and gives a quarter of that to **Laurie**, who spends a third and shares the rest equally between her cousins, Jalal and **Ruby**.

How much money does each person have now?

1. Tim has	
2. John has	
3. Clare has	
4. Lisa has	
5. Jalal has	
6. Jalal's brother has	
7. Keith has	
8. Kathy has	
9. Laurie has	
10. Ruby has	

Test Your Reading Skills

Reading Comprehension 7 – When's Your Birthday?

Use the information below to find the date of each person's birthday:

Joe was born on the twenty-third day of the fifth month.

His wife **Colette**'s birthday is two days after that, which is five days before their wedding anniversary.

Conor's birthday is six days before Joe's.

Laura's birthday is three days before Christmas Day.

May's birthday is on the nineteenth day of the eighth month.

Sarah's birthday is exactly four weeks and one day later.

Leanne's birthday is on the day before Valentine's Day, while **her husband**'s birthday is four days after May's.

Tom's birthday is exactly a fortnight after Colette and Joe's anniversary, while **Mohammed** celebrates his birthday on the forty-second day of the year.

1. Joe's birthday is on	
2. Colette's birthday is on	
3. Conor's birthday is on	
4. Laura's birthday is on	
5. May's birthday is on	
6. Sarah's birthday is on	
7. Leanne's birthday is on	
8. Leanne's husband's birthday is on	
9. Tom's birthday is on	
10. Mohammed's birthday is on	

Test Your Reading Skills

Reading Comprehension 10 – What's the Right Time?

Graham is telling his friend Marco about what happened yesterday:

"I woke up yesterday morning and looked at my alarm clock. It said 2.15pm! I couldn't believe it. I thought I was late for work, so I jumped out of bed and ran into the bathroom. The clock on the wall in there was two and a half hours ahead of the one in the bedroom. It was very confusing! I had a shower then went downstairs. The clock in the hall was an hour behind the one in the bathroom. When I went into the kitchen I looked at the clock on the microwave, which was three and a quarter hours ahead of the one in my bedroom. I found out later that day that my flatmate, Gordon, had changed all the clocks in my house for a joke. He thought it was very funny. In the living room the clock on the video said it was 3.30am, while in the guest bedroom the clock on the wall next to the window was two hours and twenty-five minutes slower than that. I went into the study and picked up my watch. It was eight hours ahead of the one in the kitchen. I was due at work at 8.30am and didn't want to be late. I went outside into the garden and looked in at the window of my shed. The clock on the wall in there was three hours behind my alarm clock. There was a postman walking past, but he didn't know the time. He said that when he left the sorting office an hour or two ago he thought it was about six o'clock. In the end I phoned my brother Alan in Toronto, Canada, and he was really annoyed because I'd woken him up, along with his whole family. He said it was 2.44 in the morning their time. I had forgotten that in Toronto they're five hours behind us. That's how I finally found out what time it was!"

What time was it... (use either 'am' or 'pm') 1. ...in the study? 2. ...in the living room? 3. ...in the guest bedroom? 4. ...in the hall? 5. ...in Toronto, Canada? 6. ...in the shed? 7. ...in the bedroom? 8. ...in the kitchen? 9. ...in the bathroom? 10. ...at the end of the story? (the right time!) More questions... 11. What is Graham's friend called? 12. What time did Graham have to be at work? 13. Who changed the clocks in Graham's house? 14. Where does Graham's brother live? 15. Why was he angry with Graham?

Test Your Reading Skills

Reading Comprehension 11 - Car Park Query

John works at a printer's. He is showing Mike, his new boss, which employee holds each of the ten spaces in the car park (see picture). Read or listen to what John says and complete the table below:

space:	6	employ	ee name	:	make of car	<i>:</i>	(colour:	
1.									
2.									
3.									
4.									
5.									
6.									
7.									
8.									
9.									
10.									
	Car mak	es:	Seat	Toyota	Renault	Ford	Hyundai	Peugeot	

John:

"Well, your Renault Clio is over there on the end, next to number two, where there's another blue Clio, which, I think, belongs to Narinder, our HR Manager. Rob has parked his Ford – the red one – opposite yours. Three spaces along from Rob's there's a green Peugeot 206. That's Lisa's. She normally parks next to Tanya's silver Hyundai, which is on the end. The black Ford Focus opposite the Peugeot is Barbara's. She's a trainee. The white Toyota next to Rob's car belongs to Carrie, and Graham usually parks in between Narinder and Barbara. He's out today, but you'll normally see a red Seat there. On the right of the Ford Focus there's another car like Graham's, but newer – a brown one. I don't know who it belongs to. It was there yesterday as well. Your guess is as good as mine! My car's an Espace. I park in the other space. It's at the garage today because of the fan belt, so I had to come on the bus. I always have Renaults. They're so reliable, aren't they? It's the same colour as yours, by the way, but a bit darker."

Test Your Reading Skills

Reading Comprehension 12 - Working out the Bill

Six friends – Amélie, Julia, Jan, Adam, Wai Ching, and Kevin – have just finished a fabulous meal at 'Jake's Pizzeria'. A waiter brings them their shared bill. After seeing the total, they decide to leave a gratuity of £9.00. Work out how much they all need to pay, <u>including an equal share of the gratuity</u>:

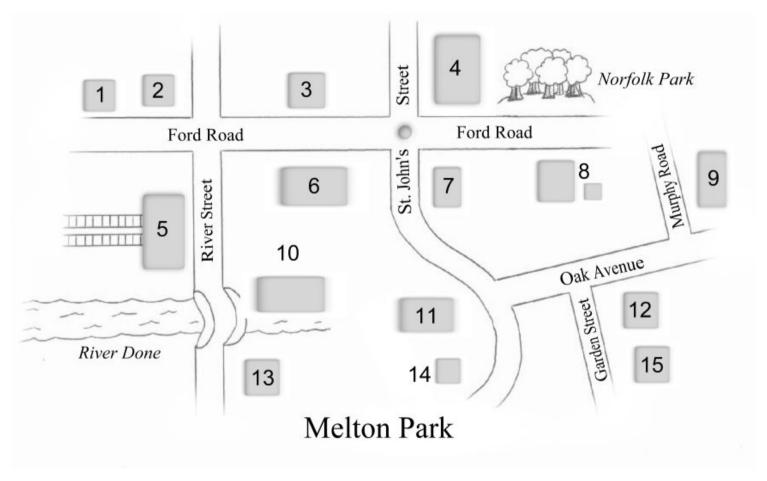
Kevin says:

"So, Amélie and Julia shared a medium margherita pizza, which was eleven pounds. Jan had the Classic Vegetable Tagliatelle, which was three pounds and a penny cheaper, and Wai Ching had an individual pizza – er, the Scrumptious Seafood – which was £6.99. Me and Adam both had the individual chicken thin crust pizza, which was the same price as Wai Ching's. I had extra cheese on mine, and Wai Ching had extra olives and extra tomatoes. The extra toppings were £1.49 each. No one had any side dishes, did they? Oh, I forgot; Julia and Adam had garlic bread, which costs £2.49. Amélie had a bottle of mineral water and Jan had lemonade. Wai Ching and Julia both had two bottles of beer. I had a vodka and orange, while Adam had a glass of wine. The soft drinks were £1.99 and the alcoholic drinks were a pound more, apart from the vodka, which was an extra 65p on top of that. We didn't have teas or coffees. They would have been £1.49 each, wouldn't they? Only four of us had desserts. Adam and Jan had the Fantastic Fudge Cake and Wai Ching had the strawberry cheesecake. Oh yes, I had the Death by Chocolate. How could I forget that? All the desserts were £3.99 each, apart from the cheesecake, which cost 50p less. Oh, hang on a minute! I haven't included Amélie and Julia's coffees."

Adam should pay:	
Amélie should pay:	
Julia should pay:	
Jan should pay:	
Wai Ching should pay:	
Kevin should pay:	
Total bill (including gratuity):	
Average cost of meal (round up to the nearest penny):	

Test Your Reading Skills

Map of Melton Park



Test Your Reading Skills

Giving Directions

Read the sentences below and look at the map of Melton Park. Write a number next to each of these places:

bank bookshop clothes shop hospital leisure centre Margaret Hart's house Mrs. Simon's house	newsagent playing field post office school supermarket surgery train station	
museum		

The **museum** is next to the park.

The playing field is opposite the station.

To get to **Mrs. Simon's house** go past the station and over the bridge. It's on the left.

The **clothes shop** is on the corner of Ford Road and River Street.

The **surgery** is next door to the clothes shop.

The **leisure centre** is on Murphy Road.

The **hospital** is opposite the park.

To get to the **bank** from the station, turn left and walk up River Street. Turn right onto Ford Road. The bank is halfway down the road on your left.

The **supermarket** is opposite the bank.

To get to the **post office** from the leisure centre, turn left and then right onto Oak Avenue. Go to the end of the road until you see the **school**. Turn left again onto St. John's Street. Cross over the road. The post office is near the school, on the same side of the road.

To get to **Margaret Hart's house** from the surgery, walk up Ford Road to the roundabout. Turn right onto St. John's Street. Walk past the **bookshop**, then turn left onto Oak Avenue. Turn first right onto Garden Street and walk past the **newsagent**. Margaret's house is next to the newsagent.



(Extract adapted from a job advert from an international financial organisation)

What kind of mistake do you see? (Tick one)				
apostrophes	articles			
doesn't make sense	punctuation			
singular / plural	spelling			
Write your corrected version below:				

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1.

Special Offer - Hurry While Stocks Last! 12 months half price line rental*



*Terms and conditions apply

(Extract adapted from a catalogue produced by a major high-street store)

what kind of mistake do you see? (I	ick one)
apostrophes	articles
doesn't make sense	punctuation
singular / plural	spelling
Write your corrected version below:	

'Ello Jeff.

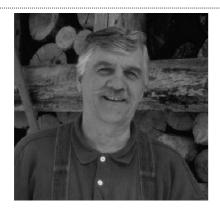
Want to buy a new laptop for £449.99?

Blue Danube Technology 🗹

(Extract adapted from a national newspaper advert produced by an international company)

What kind of mistake do you see? (Tick one)							
articles							
punctuation							
spelling							

Owen keeps us grooving in the aisles!



Owen Williams - showman

REVIEW Birmingham NEC

show Fans at his sellout in Birmingham gave Owen Williams an ecstatic response last night as he rolled back the years and treated us to rock 'n' roll spectacular par excellence. It was like 1982 all over Williams sprinted again as energetically through all memorable hits, as well as some superb new tunes. Sales of his latest release, Never Be Lonely (When You've Got A Friend), have now past the 2 million mark in the UK alone.

(Extract adapted from a promotional brochure by a national company)

What kind of mistake do you see? (Tick one)							
apostrophes	articles						
doesn't make sense	punctuation						
singular / plural	spelling						
Write your corrected version below:							

Test Your Reading Skills

Any Answers 2 - Intermediate Level

Put a circle around the letter of the **best answer** to each question or comment below:

1. I need a new pair of headphones.	
a) What's wrong with it?b) I have broken them.	c) There's nothing like them in the store. d) We can get some at the weekend.
2. We get a lot of ants on our patio.	
a) It's annoying, isn't it?b) I'm annoying, aren't I?	c) Why do you get them?d) Nobody wants to get any ants.
3. I never knew you liked classical music.	
a) The reason why I didn't like it is not obvious.b) I've liked it for ages.	c) I buy it most weekends. d) There's no reason why he didn't accept m
4. Have you got any stamps?	
a) No thanks.b) There's one in my purse.	c) The shop closed over an hour ago. d) Please let me have one.
5. When was the Battle of Trafalgar?	
a) It was in 21st October 1805.b) What was the date?	c) I can't remember. d) It wasn't very warm.
6. Who left the light on in the kitchen?	
a) No, I don't. b) I have done.	c) I do not. d) I didn't.
7. Michelle and Alyson will meet you at the bus stop	at four.
a) That's pleasant. b) That's kind of them.	c) That's so good for my life.d) That's not enough.
8. Do you want to see the photos of Melanie's baby's	s christening?
a) Can I have a look at him?b) Ah – he looks so cute.	c) Why was Melanie at the christening? d) What a nice person you are.
9. Switch off the TV and go and do your homework $\boldsymbol{\mu}$	olease.
a) No! b) No thanks.	c) Yes! d) Where is the off switch?
10. Do you know how to cut and paste using Micros	oft Word?
a) Yes, we did it at college next year.b) No, we haven't done it for a while.	c) Yes, we did it at college last year. d) No, but I will show you if you like.

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Test Your Reading Skills

Complete the Sentences 4 – Intermediate Level

Choose the best option -a), b), c) or d) -t0 complete the gap in each sentence below:

1. A day return to Nottir	ngham	<u>_</u> .					
a) thanks	b) please	c) certainly	d) actually				
2. Jamie spent the who	le morning	the 'net.					
a) running	b) playing	c) walking	d) surfing				
3. The greenhouse effe	ct is having a	impact on the	environment.				
a) hard	b) positive	c) damaging	d) negligent				
4. My sister ten GCSEs last summer.							
a) sit	b) passed	c) showed	d) made				
5. Did you buy any milk the supermarket?							
a) with	b) in	c) at	d) for				
6	is my favourite jacket.						
a) they	b) those	c) this	d) their				
7. When we got there the	ne coffee shop	shut.					
a) is	b) will	c) has	d) had				
8. Brad was off work be	ecause of a chest	·					
a) illness	b) infection	c) infliction	d) soreness				
9. Our company will need to win more orders if redundancies are to be							
a) kept	b) hoped for	c) completed	d) avoided				
10. What would you pre	efer for	?					
a) breakfast	b) eating	c) meal	d) snack				

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Test Your Reading Skills

Reading Job Advertisements 1

Read the following extracts from job advertisements. Complete the gaps using the words below, then match each extract (1-10) to a sentence (a-j):

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	L										ngs and we		
			1	10.	25k	_ – Comp	an	y Pension	Sche	eme – L	ife Assurar	nce.	

- a) We do not need the help of other companies to find employees.
- b) We want someone who works well with others and can get their ideas across.
- c) This is a good place to work, partly because you will be able to join our retirement fund.
- d) If successful, your salary will be about this amount.
- e) This is when we would like to discuss the job with you.
- f) This is when we would like you to work. You must be willing to work outside of office hours.
- g) When you contact us please include this job reference number.
- h) Benefits of the job include the opportunity to earn a good salary with on target earnings and join our retirement fund.
- i) You need to have done this job before for a minimum of twelve months.
- j) List of people who are looking for a job, stating what type of job they would like to do.

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Test Your Reading Skills

Home Security - Dos and Don'ts

Photocopy this page, cut out the sentences and mix them up. Students read each sentence and decide in small groups whether they belong in the "DOS" list or the "DON'TS" list:

Close all the windows before going out.
2. When someone you don't know comes to the door, ask to see their ID.
Learn a martial art so that you can deal with burglars effectively if they break into your home.
4. Don't tell anyone your address, even your family and friends.
 Ask a friend to call round a couple of times to check the house while you are away on holiday.
6. Fit several large locks to the inside of the front door.
7. Leave a spare key under a flowerpot outside near the front door.
8. Lock the front door when you leave the house.
9. Stay in all day and all night, just in case.
10. Leave on a radio or the TV when you go out at night.
11. Keep all tools and garden equipment safely locked in the shed.
12. Have a spare front door key cut and give it to a trusted friend, in case you lose your own key.
13. Tell everyone you know that you're going on holiday and for how long the house will be empty.
14. Leave a tall ladder in the garden learning up against the wall near an open bathroom window.
15. Make sure that you have enough home contents insurance cover for all of your possessions and valuables, in case your house is burgled.
16. Put an address label on the key fob that has your house key on it.
17. Leave the front door unlocked when you go to bed at night.
18. Cancel the milk and papers for the period when you are away on holiday.
19. Close all the curtains before leaving the house.
20. Build an eight metre high metal perimeter wall around your property and land.

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Test Your Research Skills

Quick Quiz Template

Try making your own quick quiz (for team or individual use) with this handy template:

- 1. What is the capital city of...? (e.g. France)
- 2. What colour is...? (e.g. milk)
- 3. Write five different... (e.g. nouns, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions)
- 4. Write five different things that you can find... (e.g. at a cinema)
- 5. What can you do at...? (e.g. a museum)
- 6. Write five different things beginning with the letter... (e.g. 'r')
- 7. A geography question (e.g. 'Name a river in Africa')
- 8. A question using ordinal numbers (e.g. 'What is the fourth letter of the alphabet/day of the week/month of the year?' etc.)
- 9. How many years has 'x' been married...? Or how old is 'x'...? (Make up a person and their date of birth or the date when they got married and ask how long ago it was from today's date)
- 10. A question about the animal kingdom, or about transport (e.g. 'Name an animal that lives underground' or 'How many wheels does a car have?')
- 11. In which room of your house can you...? (e.g. have a bath)
- 12. Numbers add together 'x', 'y' and 'z'... (or subtract, multiply, divide, etc.)
- 13. Numbers is 'x' an odd or an even number? (e.g. '5' is an odd number and '6' is an even number)
- 14. Write this time in words... (e.g. '4.15pm' in words is 'four fifteen pm' or 'quarter past four pm')
- 15. Write this number in words... (e.g. '2,310' in words is 'two thousand, three hundred and ten')
- 16. A general knowledge, history or arts question (e.g. 'What did Van Gogh do for a living?')
- 17. How many...? (e.g. 'How many people are there in this room?')
- 18. Spell the word... (e.g. 'entertainment')
- 19. What is the opposite of...? (e.g. the opposite of 'hot' is 'cold')
- 20. Who is the... person in your team? (e.g. oldest, richest, nicest, etc.)

Test Your Research Skills

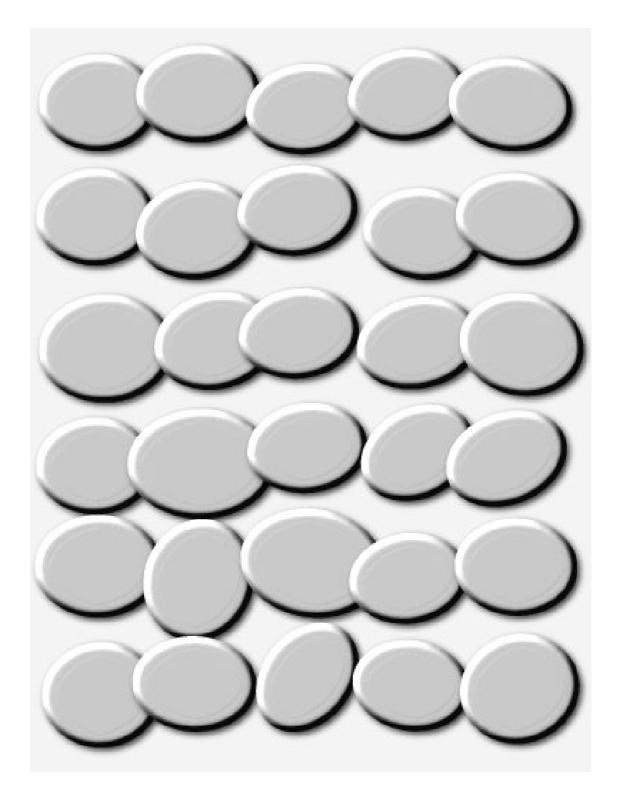
Alphabet Quiz 2

All the answers begin with successive letters of the alphabet in this fun team quiz:

- A A foreigner, or someone who comes from another planet.
- **B** A place where you can deposit money.
- **C** A family pet who might chase birds and mice.
- **D** A large port in the south-east of the UK.
- **E** A popular soap opera broadcast on BBC1.
- **F** The last day of the working week.
- **G** The opposite of 'rough'.
- **H** You need this to pump blood around your body.
- I A European country. Its capital city is Rome.
- **J** Trousers; usually made of denim.
- **K** You use this to boil water in the kitchen to make a cup of tea.
- L This is what you get when you borrow money from the bank.
- **M** Pork, beef, chicken and ham are all types of this.
- **N** Preposition. The opposite of 'far'.
- O The first number.
- **P** Something that you open at Christmas or on your birthday.
- **Q** You stand in this when you wait in line at a supermarket.
- **R** A colour that symbolises the Communist party.
- **S** The name of woolly animals who love to eat grass.
- T Mr, Mrs, Ms, Dr, and Rev are all examples of this.
- **U** How to describe someone who is not attractive.
- **V** A city in Italy that is famous for its canals.
- **W** A season. In England it is cold and frosty.
- **X** You have this if you have a special quality that is indescribable.
- Y Something you say to agree with people.
- **Z** A black and white animal.

Test Your Speaking & Listening Skills

The Amazing Maze Game



Test Your Speaking & Listening Skills

Find Somebody Who... 1 – Icebreaker Game

Talk to your classmates and find somebody who... Think about what question forms you will need to use. Write down the name of the person who matches what you're looking for!

1.	can sing	
2.	can tell a joke	
3.	can type quickly	
4.	doesn't own a watch	
5.	has been in a hot air balloon	
6.	has been to a museum recently	
7.	has broken their leg	
8.	has climbed a mountain	
9.	has got a picture of their family in their bag or purse	
10.	has got long hair	
11.	has made a video call with their mobile phone	
12.	has never been to a wedding	
13.	has never used a computer	
14.	has recently celebrated their birthday	
15.	has seen a ballet at the theatre	
16.	has used a payphone in the past two weeks	
17.	has visited countries in three or more different continents	
18.	has watched a football match at a football stadium	
19.	has won money in a lottery	
20.	is good at maths	
21.	is happy with their mobile phone contract	
22.	is the same age as you	
23.	is tired	
24.	is wearing trainers	
25.	knows the address of their bank	
26.	likes dark chocolate	
27.	likes eating cabbage	
28.	likes reading detective stories	
29.	lives near you	
30	loves jazz	

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Test Your Speaking & Listening Skills

Sound-Alike Words 4

Words which sound the same as each other but have different spellings and meanings are called **homophones**. Read the sentences below. Underline the incorrect word in each sentence and write a sound-alike word (a word that sounds the same but which fits the sentence) in the space provided:

1.	At first we road our bikes side by side, then Kay went in front.	
2.	For sail: portable colour TV – £45 o.n.o.	
3.	We sore Westlife in concert last summer in Dublin.	
4.	I might be late for dinner; I'll be tide up until about half past six.	
5.	Caitlin was looking for a good novel to reed on holiday.	
6.	After lunch Mikhail and his grandson went for a walk by the see.	
7.	Make us a nice cup of tee, will you?	
8.	You've really caught the son, haven't you?	
9.	Your daft dog never stops chasing his tale, does he?	
10.	. Everybody at the office Christmas party had a wail of a time.	
11.	. Their's something I've been meaning to tell you.	
12.	. Some people are never satisfied with they're jobs.	
13.	. The Japanese flag is white with a read circle in the middle.	
14.	. It's to late to say you're sorry. The whole wedding's ruined!	
15.	. My brother's too children are coming to stay for the weekend.	

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Family

Role Plays:

1. "You did that on purpose!"

Place: Your cousin's wedding

Time: 2.35pm

Characters: You and the bride-to-be

Situation: With the wedding due to start at 3pm you are talking to your cousin's bride-to-

be, trying to calm her down because she is very nervous. She was your

girlfriend ten years ago in high school but you are over her now

Scenes: i) The bride makes you laugh and you accidentally spill your glass of red wine

all over her dress

ii) You try to clean up the dress. The bride-to-be is in tears and very angry. She accuses you of being jealous that she is getting married to your cousin

and says that you ruined her dress on purpose

iii) After a moment, you and the bride-to-be realise that you are still madly in

love with each other. Will the wedding be cancelled?

If there are three people in the group the third character could be:

a) Your cousin

b) The mother of the bride-to-be

2. "A mean man whose wallet rarely opened!"

Place: The funeral of your late Uncle Charles

Time: 2.30pm

Characters: You and Charles Jnr. – Uncle Charles's son

Situation: You have been chosen to read a speech at your uncle's funeral. All of your

family are there. They are all upset because Uncle Charles was much loved and will be greatly missed. You have just flown in from Fiji for the funeral and have been very busy with work lately, so you let your cousin, Charles Jnr.,

write the speech for you

Scenes: i) Before the funeral Charles Jnr. gives you the speech moments before the

funeral begins. You don't have time to read it before going up to the front ii) You read out the speech but as you do so it becomes clear, from the offensive language used in it, that Charles Jnr. hated his father because he had excluded him from his will. You see that the family are very offended by

the speech and that your life may now be in danger

iii) Later on you confront Charles Jnr., who explains why he wrote the speech

If there are three people in the group the third character could be:

a) A family member at the funeral, who is horrified by the speech

b) Auntie Gladys – Uncle Charles's wife

Crime

Discussion Questions:

1. Think of ten different crimes and make a table like the one below:

Serious Crimes:	Petty Crimes:		
2. Which crime(s) are you most afraid crime?	of? Why? What can society do to fight		
3. Would capital punishment solve the Why? / Why not?	e problem of prison overcrowding?		
4. Have you or a friend / family member ever been a victim of crime? What happened? How did you / they feel? Was justice done in the end?			

- **5.** Which activities are illegal in your country but legal in other countries?
- **6.** How should society help victims of crime?
- **7.** Do you enjoy watching TV programmes and films about crime, or reading books about crime? Which ones? Why is crime such a popular subject for entertainment? Should it be?
- **8.** What would you do if you were accused, tried, found guilty, and sent to prison for a crime that you didn't commit?

Colours and Numbers – Best Sofa Deals

Student A:

Ask and answer questions to complete the gaps. The same items are for sale in different stores. Put them in order of price from the lowest to the highest. Which store(s) will you go to? Why?

	JUST RELAX	WORLD OF SOFAS
dark blue leather sofa	£495.99	
red and white striped fabric sofa		£10.38/month x 24 payments
brown and grey double sofabed	£679 (free delivery)	
small green and orange footstool		£159
black leather recliner	£1,199 £899	
yellow wicker armchair		£185.95
luxury purple fabric chair		£855 £570 (OVER 1/3 OFF!)
medium-sized pink cushions (x4)	£99	

	REST EASY	EXOTIC SOFAS
dark blue leather sofa		£655.95 £385.95
red and white striped fabric sofa	£499 (+ £14.95 delivery)	
brown and grey double sofabed		£479.95 (free delivery)
small green and orange footstool		£169.95 £129.95
black leather recliner	£1,229	
yellow wicker armchair		£8.75/month x 24 payments
luxury purple fabric chair	£895 (SUPER PRICE!)	
medium-sized pink cushions (x4)		£99 (BOGOF = x8 cushions)

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Student B:

Ask and answer questions to complete the gaps. The same items are for sale in different stores. Put them in order of price from the lowest to the highest. Which store(s) will you go to? Why?

	JUST RELAX	WORLD OF SOFAS
dark blue leather sofa		£549 £419.95
red and white striped fabric sofa	£499 £299	
brown and grey double sofabed		£479 (+ £9.95 delivery)
small green and orange footstool	£169	
black leather recliner		£18.72/month x 48 payments
yellow wicker armchair	£195.99 (free delivery)	
luxury purple fabric chair	£689	
medium-sized pink cushions (x4)		£99 £49 (HALF PRICE!)

	REST EASY	EXOTIC SOFAS
dark blue leather sofa	£695.99 (free delivery)	
red and white striped fabric sofa		£229.95 (free delivery)
brown and grey double sofabed	£799 (+ £14.95 delivery)	
small green and orange footstool	£5.28/month x 36 payments	
black leather recliner		£1,229.95 £1,109.95
yellow wicker armchair	£195.99	
luxury purple fabric chair		£16.35/month x 48 payments
medium-sized pink cushions (x4)	£119.99	

Learning English

Discussion Questions

1. Why are you learning English? Have you got any qualifications in English? Would you like to achieve a qualification? Which one(s)? Are you self-motivated, or do you have to study English?
2. When did you start learning English? Who was your first teacher? What did you do in your first lesson? How did you feel about it?
3. Who is your favourite English teacher, past or present? Why? How have they helped you? Describe a typical lesson.
4. Have you ever been to the UK? Tell me about it. Do you think you need to spend time in the UK or an English-speaking country to learn English well? Why? / Why not?
5. What kind of learner are you? Are you a kinetic learner , who learns by physically doing something practical; a language-orientated learner , who thinks in words and enjoys reading and listening; a visual learner , who thinks in pictures, and learns best by visualising concepts; or a logical learner , who thinks in terms of patterns and sequences, and enjoys puzzles and maths?
6. Do you use English outside the classroom? Do you a) speak in English with friends and relatives; b) watch English-language TV shows with subtitles; c) listen to music with English lyrics; d) use the internet in English, e.g. social-networking sites, Skype, etc.? If not, why not?
7. Tell me about the other students in your English class. Who is your best friend in the class? Describe them. Who don't you get on with? Why not?
8. What do you think about your level of English? Are you happy with it? What do you need to improve? Why? How will you achieve your goal?
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Connected Sentence Cards – Template

Topic:	

Discussion Words - Template

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Big Word Game

Talk a Lot Bingo! - Statements

TALK A LOT BINGO! - STATEMENTS:

- 1. This word is a place.
- 2. This word has seven or more letters.
- 3. This word has an adjective form.
- This word has an adjective form.
 This word is a concrete noun.
 This word has four or more vowels in its spelling.
 This word ends with a vowel sound.
- 7. This word has a verb form.
- 8. This word has three or more syllables.
- 9. This word has four or fewer letters.
- 10. This word has three or fewer consonants in its spelling.
- 11. This word has the strong stress on its first syllable.
- 12. This word does not contain any vowel clusters.
- 13. This word contains the letter "k".
- 14. This word begins with a consonant sound.
- 15. This word has three or fewer sounds.
- 16. This word is an abstract noun.
- 17. This word begins with a consonant sound.
- 18. This word is an object.
- 19. This word has one or two syllables.
- 20. This word has five or more sounds.
- 21. This word begins with a vowel sound.
- 22. This word has the strong stress on its fourth syllable.
- 23. This word begins with a vowel sound.
- 24. This word does not contain any double letters.
- 25. This word has only one vowel in the spelling.
- 26. This word does not contain the letter "a".
- 27. This word has six or more consonants in its spelling.
- 28. This word does not contain the schwa sound: /ə/
- 29. This word comes before "milk" in the dictionary.
- 30. This word has a regular plural form.
- 31. This word has an irregular plural form.
- 32. This word contains the letter "I".
- 33. This word does not contain any consonant clusters.
- 34. This word contains double letters.
- 35. This word has the strong stress on its third syllable.
- 36. This word does not contain the letter "t".
- 37. This word comes after "milk" in the dictionary.
- 38. This word is a person.
- 39. This word contains a suffix.
- 40. This word is a countable noun
- 41. This word has the strong stress on its second syllable.
- 42. This word contains the schwa sound: /ə/
- 43. This word is an uncountable noun.
- 44. There is a smaller word hidden within this word.
- 45. This word ends with a consonant sound.

Big Word Game

Question List (Mixed)

<u>#:</u>	Question Category:	Question:
1.	WORD	Say any word that comes before this word and after it in the dictionary.
2.	ASSOCIATION	Tell me a person that you associate with this word.
3.	COLLOCATION	Tell me an adjective that can go before this word.
4.	SOUNDS	Say only the consonant sounds in this word.
5.	PRONUNCIATION	Does this word have any silent letters? If yes, what are they?
6.	SOUNDS	Tell me a word that rhymes with this word, or that sounds similar.
7.	COLLOCATION	Tell me a verb that can go before this word.
8.	MEANING	Describe this word using exactly four words.
9.	DRAWING	Draw the shape of this word.
10.	SPELLING	Are there more than four letters in this word?
11.	WORD	Does this word have an adjective form?
12.	SYLLABLES	How many syllables does this word have?
13.	MEANING	Tell me a word or a phrase that means the same as this word.
14.	ASSOCIATION	Tell me a place that you associate with this word.
15.	SOUNDS	How many individual sounds does this word have?
16.	WORD	Does it have a colour? If yes, what colour is it usually?
17.	MEANING	Could I buy this thing? If yes, where could I buy it? How much would it cost?
18.	SOUNDS	Say only the vowel sounds in this word.
19.	SPELLING	How many vowels are there in the spelling of this word?
20.	DRAWING	Draw this word with your eyes closed.
21.	SOUNDS	Tell me the third sound in this word.
22.	ASSOCIATION	Tell me an object that you associate with this word.
23.	SOUNDS	What is the vowel sound on the stressed syllable in this word?
24.	WORD	Does this word contain a suffix? If yes, what is it?
25.	SOUNDS	What kind of sound does this word begin with and end with – vowel or consonant?
26.	SPELLING	What is the second letter of this word?
27.	MEANING	Is this word a person, place, or thing?
28.	SYLLABLES	Which syllable is stressed in this word?
29.	SPELLING	How many vowel clusters does this word contain?
30.	SOUNDS	Does this word contain a weak stress schwa sound? /ə/
31.	DRAWING	Your partner has to draw this word from your instructions.
32.	SPELLING	How many consonant clusters does this word contain?
33.	WORD	Is it a phrase or a word?
34.	ASSOCIATION	What's the first thing you think of when you hear or see this word?
35.	DRAWING	Draw a picture of this word without lifting your pen from the paper.
36.	SPELLING	Does the spelling of this word contain any double letters?
37.	WORD	Is this word a countable or uncountable noun?
38.	SPELLING	Are there any smaller words hidden within this word?
39.	SPELLING	How many consonants are there in the spelling of this word?
40.	WORD	Is this noun concrete or abstract?
41.	PRONUNCIATION	Say the letters of this word out loud.
42.	QUESTION FORMS	Write a wh- question that includes this word.
43.	WORD	Translate this word into your language. Is there any similarity or link?
44.	PRONUNCIATION	Say this word broken up into its different syllables.
45.	QUESTION FORMS	Write a yes/no question that includes this word.
46.	SPELLING	Write this word using the IPA.
47.	PRONUNCIATION	Say this word very quickly.
48.	SPELLING	Tell me the plural form of this word.
49.	SPELLING	Say the letters of this word out loud backwards.
50.	PRONUNCIATION	Say this word very slowly.

Note: questions 1-40 are for the competitive games, whilst questions 41-50 (in blue type) are only for the non-competitive activities. These questions cannot be used during the competitive games because the answers would reveal the identity of the word!

Focus on Connected Speech

Weak Forms - Information Sheet

Notes:

- The weak forms of many function words are commonly used in spoken English instead of strong forms (in Standard Pronunciation, dialects, and accents).
- All words that have weak forms usually act as function words.
- All words that have weak forms have only one syllable they are monosyllabic (apart from "any").
- Most of the weak forms use the vowel sound **schwa** /ə/.

weak

- If we use strong forms when we should use weak, we sound overly formal and it's harder for people to understand us, because the sentence stress is incorrect (see p.12.1). Communication is reduced.
- If a function word comes at the end of a sentence we usually use its strong form, e.g. "What are you looking for?" /fo:/ or, "Who are you writing to?" /tu:/

strong

If we want to show emphasis or contrast, we can vary intonation by using strong forms where we would normally use weak forms, e.g. "Where've you been all day?" /bi:n/

determiners		
а	/e/	/eɪ/
an	/ən/	/æn/
any	/ˈə.ni/	/'en.i/
some	/mea/	/s _{\lam} /
such	/sət∫/	/s∧t∫/
the	/ða/ or /ði/	/ði•/

articles &

а	/ə/	/eɪ/
an	/ən/	/æn/
any	/ˈə.ni/	/'en.i/
some	/səm/	/sam/
such	/sət∫/	/s∧t∫/
the	/ðə/ or /ði/	/ðiː/

	<u>weak</u>	strong
be & auxiliary verbs		

am	/əm/	/æm/
are	/ə/	/aː/
be	/bi/	/biː/
been	/bn/ or /bɪn/	/biːn/
is	/z/ or /s/	/IZ/
was	/wəz/	/wɒz/
were	/wə/	/w3!/
do	/də/ or /du/	/duː/
does	/dəz/	/dʌz/
had	/əd/ or /həd/	/hæd/
has	/əz/ or /həz/	/hæz/
have	/əv/ or /həv/	/hæv/
can	/kən/	/kæn/
could	/kəd/	/kʊd/
must	/mst/	/mʌst/
shall	/ʃəl/	/ʃæl/
should	/ʃd/	/∫vd/
would	/wd/	/wod/

weak strong conjunctions

and	/ən/ or /ənd/	/ænd/
but	/bət/	/bʌt/
than	/ðən/	/ðæn/
that	/ðət/	/ðæt/

	<u>weak</u>	strong
repositions		

as	/əz/	/æz/
at	/ət/	/æt/
for	/f/ or /fə/	/fɔː/
from	/frəm/	/from/
of	/əv/	/va/
to	/tə/ or /tʊ/	/tuː/

	<u>weak</u>	<u>strong</u>
<u>pronouns</u>		

he	/i/ or /hi/	/hiː/
her	/ə/ or /hə/	/h3ː/
him	/ɪm/	/hɪm/
his	/IZ/	/hɪz/
me	/mi/	/miː/
she	/∫1/	/ʃiː/
them	/ðəm/	/ðem/
their	/ðə/	/ðeə/
us	/əs/	/AS/
we	/wɪ/	/wiː/
you	/jə/ or /jʊ/	/juː/
your	/jə/ or /jər/	/jɔː/

Learn the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA)

The 48 Sounds of English with the International Phonetic Alphabet

23 Vowel Sounds (8 short) (5 long) (10 diphthongs)						
1. /ɪ/ 2. /æ/ 3. /ɒ/ 4. /ʊ/ 5. /ə/ 6. /e/ 7. /i/	dish bat sock pull shoulder leg happy	/dɪʃ/ /bæt/ /sɒk/ /pʊl/ /'ʃəʊl.də/ /leg/ /'hæp.i/	8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.	/ix/ /xc/ /xc/ /xv/ /xk/	three star ball shoot shirt cup	/θriː/ /stɑː/ /bɔːl/ /ʃuːt/ /ʃɜːt/ /kʌp/
10 Diphthon	gs					
14. /eɪ/ 15. /aɪ/ 16. /ɔɪ/ 17. /eə/ 18. /aɪə/	plane time toy pear hire	/plein/ /taim/ /toi/ /peə/ /haiə/	19. 20. 21. 22. 23.	/əu/ /au/ /ɪə/ /uə/ /auə/	home cow here pure power	/həum/ /kau/ /hɪə/ /pjuə/ /pauə/
25 Consona	nt Sounds ((15 voiced)	(10 un	voiced)	
24. /b/ 25. /g/ 26. /v/ 27. /t/ 28. /d/ 29. /θ/ 30. /ð/ 31. /p/ 32. /k/ 33. /s/ 34. /ʃ/ 35. /tʃ/ 36. /h/	bag glass van taxi dice thousand brother pig kit snow shop cheese head	/bæg/ /glass/ /væn/ /'tæk.si/ /dass/ /'θaυ.zənd/ /'brʌð.ə/ /pɪg/ /kɪt/ /snəυ/ /ʃɒp/ /tʃiɪz/ /hed/	37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47.	/r/ /w/ /j/ /m/ /n/ /l/ /f/ /z/ /a/ /x/	road week yoghurt music nurse ring lake frog zip revision jam loch	/rəud/ /wirk/ /'jpg.ət/ /'mjur.zrk/ /nɜrs/ /rɪŋ/ /leɪk/ /frɒg/ /zɪp/ /rɪ'vɪʒ.ən/ /dʒæm/ /lɒx/

Notes:

- The syllable that follows this mark has strong stress: /'/
- This mark denotes a division between syllables: /./
- We write sounds and words using the IPA between forward slashes: //. We don't use punctuation marks.

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Spelling and Sounds – 250 Common Magic "e" Words (Ordered by Final Consonant)

In one-syllable words that end with an "e", the other vowel is almost always long and sounds the same as it does in the alphabet. This is known as the magic "e" rule. Note: the "e" is not pronounced – it is a silent letter.

a /eɪ/	Jane	i /aɪ/	prise	atone
brace	lane	ice	rise	bone
face	mane	lice	wise	cone
grace	pane	mice		drone
lace	plane	nice	bite	hone
pace	sane	twice	ignite	phone
race	Shane	vice	kite	stone
space	vane	VICC	mite	throne
•		abide	nite	tone
trace	ape	beside	polite	
hada	escape		quite	cope
bade	nape	bide	site	elope
crusade	tape	chide	trite	hope
fade	·	hide	white	mope .
lemonade	chase	pride	write	rope
made		provide		.,.
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	fate	tide	five	nose
age	gate	wide	hive	rose
cage	grate		jive	suppose
engage	hate	knife	live	those
page	Kate	life	IIVE	11036
sage	late	strife	prizo	dote
stage		wife	prize	
-	mate		size	mote
brake	plate	bike		note
cake	state	hike		promote
fake	Tate	Ike	o /əʊ/	vote
forsake	template	like	globe	wrote
lake		Mike	lobe	
make	behave	pike	probe	
rake	cave	trike	robe	u /juː/ <i>or</i> /uː/
shake	Dave		.000	cube
snake	gave	compile	code	Danube
stake	grave	file	explode	tube
take	knave	mile	implode	tube
wake	nave	pile	lode	hugo
Wake	pave	rile	mode	huge
bale	rave	smile	node	refuge
exhale	shave	tile	rode	Lulia
gale		while	Tode	Luke
hale	craze	wille	bloke	puke
inhale	faze	chime	broke	
	gaze	clime	choke	mule
male	haze			rule
pale	laze	dime	Coke	Yule
sale	maze	lime	coke	
stale		prime	joke	flume
tale		sublime	poke	fume
whale	e /iː/		smoke	legume
		brine 	stoke	
came	gene	dine	woke	abuse
fame		fine		use
frame	these	line	hole	
game		mine	mole	brute
lame	compete	nine	pole	chute
same	complete	pine	sole	cute
shame	mete	shine	stole	
tame	Pete	time	whole	
		wine		
cane			dome	
Dane		pipe	home	

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List of Words Using the Unvoiced "th" Sound in English $/\theta/$

anthem sheath undergrowth mythical atheism sleuth wealth pathetic atheist sloth width pithy athlete smith worth untiless athlete smith worth untiless athlete smith worth untiless athlete smith worth untiless athlete smith worth stealthy authoricity south wrath stealthy authority strength youth thatched bath sympathy zenith theoretical therapeutic throw and therapeutic therapeutic therapeutic therapeutic therapeutic therapeutically earthy throw in faithfull thankfully month throw in faithfull thankfully path thunder therapeutically lengthy thought in theoretically theoretically thenether thund theoretically thenether thunder theoret	Nouns:	pith	tooth	lethal
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Learn the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA)

List of Words Using the Unvoiced "th" Sound in English θ

thinly twelfth **Ethan** Thompson thirstily thirteenth Jonathan thyme thoroughly Matthew fourteenth thoughtfully "th" was fifteenth Seth threateningly a common suffix on sixteenth Theo thriftily Old English seventeenth verbs: thrillingly eighteenth Surnames: truthfully nineteenth eateth wrathfully goeth twentieth Hathaway thirtieth Luther saith watcheth fortieth Smith **Pronouns:** fiftieth Steerforth etc. sixtieth Thackeray anything seventieth Thatcher both When "th" is spelled eightieth but not pronounced: everything ninetieth Place Names: nothing hundredth asthma something thousandth Athens In compound millionth Grantham **Function** nouns "th" can billionth Southampton occur in the Words: Thetford spelling Thurso accidentally forth **Proper Nouns:** when two words through meet together. Miscellaneous: Female First The "th" Names: phonemes are Goths not pronounced: Cardinal Macbeth Numbers: Agatha Othello hothouse Bertha Thanksgiving thirteen knighthood Beth Thor thousand lightheaded Catherine Thursday three lighthouse Cathy pothead Dorothea Some sweetheart Dorothy Ordinal **Curiosities:** Ethel **Numbers:** Judith When "th" spelling Kath third produces /t/ Kathleen fourth sound: Ruth fifth Thelma sixth apartheid seventh Thora Esther eighth Thailand

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Thames

Thandie

Theresa

Male First Names:

Arthur

ninth

tenth

eleventh

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Smithers

Talk a Lot

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List of Words Using the Voiced "th" Sound in English /ð/

Contractions:

tithe

wither

Nouns:

bathe

breathe

clothe

dither loathe

mither

scathe

scythe

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algorithm withhold they're Southern... Wetherspoon bathing suit withstand they've Worthington booth wreathe bother writhe **Articles:** brethren Archaisms: brother Adjectives: the clothes hither farthing thee blithe father thence **Determiners:** lithe feather thereafter northern heather therein either smooth lathe thereupon neither southern leather thine other swarthy thither logarithm that thou worthy mother these thus rhythm this thv scythe those whither Adverbs: smithereens swathe blithely teething Nouns with θ **Prepositions:** farther tether Sound where further tithe the Plural with nevertheless weather Form Uses /ð/: within nonetheless wherewithal without rather (than) zither baths smoothly mouths then **Conjunctions:** oaths there Verbs: paths

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Learn the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA)

Translate Signs and Notices from the IPA 1

Translate the signs and notices below **from** the International Phonetic Alphabet. (See next page for answers.)

1. /'fif.ti pə'sent of/	
2. /baɪ wʌn get wʌn friː/	·
3. /kləʊzd/	
4. /dɪˈseɪ.bld/	
5. /faɪə ˈek.sɪt/	
6. /ˈəʊ.pən/	
7. /kiːp aʊt/	
8. /'ek.sɪt/	
9. /ˈtɔɪ.ləts/	
10. /nəʊ dɒg.zəˈlaʊd ekˈsept	gaı dɒgz/
11. /nəʊ ˈpaː.kɪŋ/	
12. /aut əv 'ɔː.də/	
13. /puʃ/	
14. /ˈpeɪ.jən dɪsˈpleɪ/	
15. /pliːz peɪ hɪə/	
16. /nəບ ˈsməʊ.kɪŋ/	
17./ˈpaː.kɪŋ prəʊˈhɪb.ɪt.d/	
18. /kjuː hɪə/	
19. /saɪl/	
20. /staːf ˈəʊn.li/	

Learn the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA)

IPA Test 1

1. Write your first name using the IPA:			
2. Write two words in English that contain the same vowel sound:			
a) /ɪ/ b) /æ/			
3. Write two words in English that contain the same diphthong:			
a) /eɪ/ b) /eə/			
4. Write two words in English that contain the same consonant sound:			
a) /θ/ b) /t ʃ/			
5. Translate the following sentences into English:			
a) /nə'tæʃ.ə 'dʌz.ən wɒn 'ten.i 'sɒs.ɪdʒ.əz/			
b) /aɪ niːd ə 'kʌp.l əv nyuː ʃɜːts/			
6. Write the following sentences using the IPA (include stress marks):			
a) Can I have a drink, please?			
b) My brother's name is Phil.			
c) He wants me to go to the theatre.			
d) There isn't any coffee.			
7. Write these words in your first language, then translate the results into the IPA:			
a) bread b) newspaper c) friend d) shoulder			

Places in the UK

Discussion Words

	*		
Snowdonia	Skegness	Giant's Causeway	Edinburgh
Scotland	Oxford	Manchester	York
Llandudno	Hathersage	Wimbledon	Norwich
Hadrian's Wall	Brick Lane	English Channel	United Kingdom
Aberdeen	Bristol	England	Cardiff
Bournemouth	Norfolk Broads	Alton Towers	London
John o'Groats	Stonehenge	Sherwood Forest	Greenwich
Great Britain	Orkney	Cardigan Bay	Cambridge
Belfast	Lake District	Wales	Clumber Park
Loch Ness	Northern Ireland	Land's End	Stratford-upon-Avon

Places in the UK

General Questions

- 1. Are there any places that you don't know? Find out more about them.
- 2. Take some cards. Describe the place on a card without saying it.
- 3. How many places have... a) 1 syllable, b) 2 syllables, c) 3 syllables, d) 4 syllables, e) 5 syllables, f) 6 syllables?
- 4. Put places with more than one syllable into groups according to where the strong stress falls.
- 5. Put the places into alphabetical order.
- 6. Put together places that have the same number of letters.
- 7. Find places that... a) begin with a vowel sound, b) end with a vowel sound, c) begin with a consonant sound, d) end with a consonant sound. Put them into sound groups.
- 8. Find places which contain silent letters (letters which are not pronounced).
- 9. How many places can you remember when they are all turned over?
- 10. Put places that contain the same sounds into groups, using the IPA.

Lesson Questions

- 1. Which place sounds like... a) porridge, b) sales, c) pistol, d) banned send, e) path?
- 2. a) Find all of the countries in the UK and put them together with their capital cities. b) Which of these countries form Great Britain?
- 3. Which place is a homophone with a group of the largest sea mammals?
- 4. Find a place where you can... a) watch a match, b) hunt a monster, c) check the time.
- 5. Find a place which has a weak stress schwa sound /ə/ on the... a) 1st syllable, b) 2nd syllable, c) 3rd syllable, etc. ii) Do any places *not* have a schwa?
- 6. Put the countries of the UK into order of size, from the one with the biggest population to the one with the smallest. (Have a guess, if you're not sure!)
- 7. Put into groups all of the... a) cities, b) tourist attractions, c) places of cultural interest, d) places of outstanding natural beauty, e) historical sites.
- 8. Put into groups all of the places in... a) Wales, b) Scotland, c) Northern Ireland, d) England.
- 9. Find... a) a monument, b) a street, c) a village, d) a theme park, e) a suburb, f) a country, g) a border, h) a seaside resort, i) an archipelago, j) a mountain range.

Learning English

Agree or Disagree?

Do you agree or disagree with these statements? Say why. Find out what your partner thinks, and mark the boxes with \checkmark for agree and x for disagree:

	Me:	My Partner:
English is the most important language in the world.		
2. Learning English is boring.		
3. My English is getting better all the time.		
4. "The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet." – Aristotle		
5. I don't like my English teacher.		
6. I'm one of the best students in my class.		
7. "Education is the movement from darkness to light." – Allan Bloom		
8. I prefer group discussion activities to working on my own.		
9. It's easier to learn English than my language.		
10. I never forget to do my homework.		
11. "The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."Diogenes		
12. I feel confident enough to speak to strangers in English.		
13. Life would be easier if everybody spoke the same language.		
14. I will never get beyond this level of English!		
15. "Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten." – B. F. Skinner		
16. English grammar just doesn't make sense!		

Films

Role Plays

1. "Cut!"

Place: A beautiful stately home in the country, which is the set of a high-budget film

- a costume drama set in the 1860s

Time: 11.40am

Characters: You are a film extra; the other student is a famous actor

Situation: The famous actor is filming some emotional scenes. You are supposed to be

in the background, keeping quiet and unnoticed

Scenes: i) Shooting a scene: the actor's character's lover has left them for another

man/woman. There is a dramatic argument. Suddenly your mobile rings. You answer it. The actor has to restart the scene. This happens a few times ii) Later, during a different scene, the actor's character is plotting revenge on their former lover. You are supposed to be in the background, up a ladder, cleaning a window. You lose your balance and fall off. This happens a few times; the final time you actually fall through the window. The actor is cross iii) At the end of the day, you go to the actor's dressing room and apologise. Try to get their autograph for yourself, and then for your mum, dad, sister,

brother, cousin, Auntie Dotty, etc.!

If there are three people in the group, the third character could be:

a) The upper-class director of the film, called Nigel

b) Another film extra, who is jealous of your screen time with the actor...

2. "Your world is confusing to me!"

Place: A DVD rental store

Time: 3.30pm

Characters: You work in the store; the other person is an alien from the planet Sproot
Situation: The alien comes into the store to complain about his rental. It wouldn't play...

Scenes: i) You check the DVD on your player. It works fine. The alien explains that it

wouldn't fit in the slot. He (or she, or it) had been trying to put it into a video

recorder. He chooses a different DVD

ii) The next day, the alien returns to complain that the DVD is damaged. It wouldn't play. This time it went in the slot OK, but all the power in his flat went off. He had been trying to put it into a toaster. He rents a different DVD iii) The next day, the alien comes back with the DVD and a microwave oven. Both are badly damaged. He is banned from the DVD rental store for life

If there are three people in the group, the third character could be:

a) The alien's equally confused friend / commander / overlord

b) The store manager, who is drunk

Hospital

Role Plays

1. "You won't feel a thing!"

Place: A busy hospital on the edge of a large city

Time: 10.20 am

Characters: You are a patient; the other student is a nurse

Situation: You're staying in hospital for a few days. Your doctor has sent you to the

blood clinic to have a routine blood test. You are terrified of needles and can't stand the idea of anyone sticking a syringe in your arm. However, your treatment cannot continue without the results of the blood test...

Scenes: i) You go to the blood clinic; you're very nervous, but try to remain calm.

When the nurse produces the syringe you run screaming from the room ii) A few minutes later, you return to the clinic. You try to compose yourself. The nurse says that it will only take a second, and won't hurt. You try to think about something pleasant, but at the last minute you see the syringe coming

towards you and flee the room, gibbering as if you've seen a ghost iii) Evening of the same day. The doctor needs the blood test results. You must have the blood test, no matter what. The nurse must convince, cajole,

entice, or otherwise persuade you to have the blood test

If there are three people in the group, the third character could be:

a) The doctor – who has an important appointment with some golfing chums

b) Another patient, who seems to love having blood tests

2. "We need a place to smoke!"

Place: The grounds and car park area of a large hospital in the UK

Time: 11.35 am

Characters: You are a very conscientious security guard; the other student is a patient Situation: Whilst patrolling the grounds you find somebody smoking behind a bike shed.

The hospital has a "zero tolerance" policy on smoking, which means that smoking is not allowed anywhere on the hospital site – inside or outside

Scenes: i) You confront the offender and remind them of the hospital's policy. The

patient makes up an excuse. Tell them that if you see them smoking again

you will be forced to issue a fine of £100

ii) A few hours later, you catch the patient smoking again. This time you issue

the fine. The patient tries to bribe you with some cheap cigarettes...

iii) In the final scene you and the patient are running an unofficial smoking area behind the bike shed, where other tense patients and relatives can

smoke in safety without fear of prosecution – for £5 per cigarette!

If there are three people in the group, the third character could be:

a) A nervous patient who can't get through the day without twenty cigarettes

b) Another security guard, who finds out what's going on and threatens to report you

Books

Multi-Purpose Text

Christmas Presents (Original Text)

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1	It was nearly 8pm on a late night shopping night, two weeks before Christmas.
2	Maggie was in Harold's Bookshop in Derby with her little cousin Darren. "What about
3	this for Auntie Kathleen?" He produced a copy of 'Dolphins of the World'. "No, I've
4	got just the thing for mum," said Maggie, "She loves languages." And she popped a
5	copy of 'Go Italia!' into her basket. "What about for my dad?" asked Maggie. Darren
6	held up a copy of 'Flipper: The Authorised Biography'. "I'm not buying that!" squealed
7	Maggie. "Try and help me, Dazza! Ah, dad'll like this – 'Steam Engines of the 1840s'."
8	"Boring," said Darren, opening a pop-up book about killer whales. Maggie paid for the
9	books and they went outside into the cold.
10	"We've forgotten Dennis!" cried Darren. "He wants a car manual," replied
11	Maggie, "About BMWs. They didn't have it in the last shop." "What about here", said
12	Darren, pointing at World of Books, which was next to the market. They hurried in,
13	but they couldn't find it. Books For U didn't have it either. Just when they were about
14	to give up, they found Dennis's present in a tiny independent bookshop near the
15	station, called The Bookworm. They felt so pleased. On the bus home, as the snow
16	danced around outside, Darren was puzzled. "Why did you buy books for
17	everybody?" "Because you should always give the kind of present that you'd like to
18	receive yourself," replied Maggie. Darren thought for a moment. "So which book do
19	you want them to get you?" "I'll have a book token," declared Maggie decisively, "So
20	that I can choose my own present!" (272 words)

Christmas Presents (Text with 20 Differences)

It was nearly **1.9pm (8pm)** on a late night shopping night, two weeks before Christmas. Maggie was in Harold's Bookshop in **2. Manchester (Derby)** with her little cousin Darren. "What about this for Auntie Kathleen?" He produced a copy of 'Dolphins of the World'. "No, I've got just the thing for **3. her (mum)**," said Maggie, "She loves languages." And she popped a copy of 'Go Italia!' into her basket. "What about for my dad?" asked Maggie. Darren held up a copy of 'Flipper: The Authorised **4. Story (Biography)**. "I'm not buying that!" squealed Maggie. "Try and **5. tell (help)** me, Dazza! Ah, dad'll like this – 'Steam Engines of the 1840s'." "Boring," said Darren, opening a pop-up book about **6. really big (killer)** whales. Maggie paid for the **7. shopping (books)** and they went outside into the cold.

"We've forgotten Dennis!" cried Darren. "He wants a car **8. book (manual)**," replied Maggie, "About BMWs. They didn't have it in the **9. past (last)** shop." "What about here", said Darren, **10. looking (pointing)** at World of Books, which was next to the **11. car park (market)**. They hurried in, but they couldn't find it. Books For U didn't have it **12. neither (either)**. Just when they were about to give up, they **13. discovered (found)** Dennis's present in a tiny **14. friendly (independent)** bookshop near the station, called The Bookworm. They felt so pleased. On the bus home, as the snow **15. passed (danced)** around outside, Darren was puzzled. "Why did you buy **16. them (books)** for everybody?" "Because you should always give the kind of present that you'd like to **17. get (receive)** yourself," replied Maggie. Darren thought for a **18. minute (moment)**. "So which book do you want them to get you?" "I'll have a **19. cheque (book token)**," declared Maggie decisively, "So that I can **20. use (choose)** my own present!"

Politics

Multi-Purpose Text

Tough at the Top (Gap-Fill – Nouns)

After school on Monday, Maggie had another meeting of the "Magic Holidays which she chairs. The aim of the committee is to raise 2 for less-privileged 3 Malcolm, the main fundraiser, made astonishing allegations about Tim, the treasurer, announcing that Tim had stol from committee 4 Tim denied it, but by Tuesday afternown given Maggie an 5 "Either he goes or I quit!" Magging Maggie an 4	for school trips some en forty pounds oon Malcolm ie was under
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evidence of misconduct. On Thursday Tim unexpectedly resigned from his pos	
9 sank. She heard from Kim, a trusted colleague on the	
that Malcolm had discovered 10 proving that Tim had	
committee money for his own use. By close of play on Friday Maggie had hear	
11 from Tim, who claimed that he had only borrowed the	
help my sister pay back her student loan 12" Tim was sa	
committee and Kim was voted into the role. Malcolm said for the record that he	
acted in the 13 of the committee and he stayed on as	
Maggie felt a weight lifting when the weekend finally got underway. "It's true w	
mum," she told Kathleen on Friday evening after a long 14	, "A week
really is a long time in 15!"	
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Tough at the Top (Multiple Choice – Use of English)

After school on Monday, Maggie had 1. a) first, b) another, c) the meeting of the "Magic Holidays Committee", which she chairs. The aim 2. a) for, b) to, c) of the committee is to raise money for school trips 3. a) for, b) and, c) the less-privileged pupils. Malcolm. the main fundraiser, made 4. a) a, b) an, c) some astonishing allegations about Tim, the treasurer, announcing that Tim had stolen forty pounds from 5. a) committee, b) its, c) those funds. Tim denied it, but by Tuesday afternoon Malcolm had given Maggie 6. a) a, b) an, c) her ultimatum: "Either he goes or I quit!" Maggie was under intense pressure 7. a) while, b) because, c) 'cos Malcolm was a very good fundraiser. What's more, 8. a) I, b) She, c) she couldn't believe that Tim would steal from them. Besides, she knew that Malcolm had been trying to get the treasurer's job for a 9. a) few, b) little, c) several months. Malcolm continued to threaten, but Maggie kept a cool head, and 10. a) demand, b) demanded, c) demanding evidence of misconduct. On Thursday Tim unexpectedly resigned from his post and Maggie's heart sank. She heard 11. a) that, b) from, c) with Kim, a trusted colleague on the committee, that Malcolm had discovered documents proving that Tim had unlawfully taken committee money for his own use. By close of play 12. a) on, b) at, c) in Friday Maggie had heard a full confession from Tim, who claimed that he had only borrowed the cash "...to help my sister pay 13. a) out, b) up, c) back her student loan debt." Tim was sacked from the committee and Kim was voted into the role. Malcolm said for the record that he had only 14. a) helped, b) acted, c) begun in the interests of the committee and he stayed on as main fundraiser. Maggie felt a weight lifting when the weekend finally got underway. "It's true what they say, mum," she told Kathleen on Friday evening after a 15. a) full, b) cold, c) long bath, "A week really is a long time in politics!"

Airport - Who would you look for first?

Student A

Four passengers have been reported lost at a large airport near London, where you work as a customer service assistant. The time is 6.49 pm. Ask and answer questions to complete the gaps, and find out information about each person. Who would you look for first? Why?

	Passenger #1	Passenger #2
Name / Age		Mr. P. MacNaulty / 42 y.o.
Destination / Check-in closes	Madrid / 19.25	
Flight no. / Airline		A303 / Scot Air
Departs / Gate No.	19.55 / 46	
Travelling with / Last seen	parents / 18.40	
Wearing		long brown jacket, black hat, grey shoes
Nationality / More information	English / first time abroad	
Reason for travelling		family reunion

	Passenger #3	Passenger #4
Name / Age	Claudia Estobar / 34 y.o.	
Destination / Check-in closes	Santiago / 19.15	
Flight no. / Airline		B916 / Overseas
Departs / Gate No.		20.10 / 35
Travelling with / Last seen	colleague / 18.07	
Wearing		new charcoal grey suit, red tie, buttonhole
Nationality / More information	Chilean / registered epileptic	
Reason for travelling		honeymoon

Student B

Four passengers have been reported lost at a large airport near London, where you work as a customer service assistant. The time is 6.49 pm. Ask and answer questions to complete the gaps, and find out information about each person. Who would you look for first? Why?

		1
	Passenger #1	Passenger #2
Name / Age	Rosie Cooper / 14 y.o.	
Destination / Check-in closes		Aberdeen / 19.00
Flight no. / Airline	M458 / Fly Me	
Departs / Gate No.		19.30 / 13
Travelling with / Last seen		brother / 17.52
Wearing	shorts, blue t-shirt, pink sandals	
Nationality / More information		Scottish / tall, glasses, curly hair, big nose
Reason for travelling	holiday	

	Passenger #3	Passenger #4
Name / Age		David Morgan (Lord) / 88 y.o.
Destination / Check-in closes		Bahamas / 19.40
Flight no. / Airline	S284 / Condor Airways	
Departs / Gate No.	19.45 / 1	
Travelling with / Last seen		new bride / 18.15
Wearing	floral print dress, white sandals	
Nationality / More information		Welsh / bald, red cheeks, has pacemaker
Reason for travelling	business trip	

Money - Who is the Richest?

Student A

Ask and answer questions to complete the gaps, and find out what each person did with their money last Monday. Who do you think is the richest? Why?

	ERIC	CARL
PAY IN (bank)	£700	£25
GIVE (charity)		
WITHDRAW (cashpoint)	£300	nothing
ENQUIRE (post office)		
LEND (amount / person)	nothing	£10 / cousin Rolf
BORROW (amount / person)		
CHANGE CURRENCY	£1400 into Euros	
BUY (item / method)		bread, light bulb / cash

	WENDY	KASIA
PAY IN (bank)	nothing	
GIVE (charity)	£10 by direct debit	£3,500 by cheque
WITHDRAW (cashpoint)		
ENQUIRE (post office)		cheap calls abroad
LEND (amount / person)	nothing	£20 / neighbours Jan and Tim
BORROW (amount / person)		
CHANGE CURRENCY	\$US80 into pounds sterling	
BUY (item / method)		cinema tickets / debit card

Student B

Ask and answer questions to complete the gaps, and find out what each person did with their money last Monday. Who do you think is the richest? Why?

	ERIC	CARL
PAY IN (bank)		
GIVE (charity)	nothing	£5
WITHDRAW (cashpoint)		
ENQUIRE (post office)	passport	home contents insurance
LEND (amount / person)		
BORROW (amount / person)	£50 / wife	nothing
CHANGE CURRENCY		nothing
BUY (item / method)	x2 flights / credit card	

	WENDY	KASIA
PAY IN (bank)		£228.50
GIVE (charity)		
WITHDRAW (cashpoint)	£30	£10
ENQUIRE (post office)	personal loan	
LEND (amount / person)		
BORROW (amount / person)	£250 / sister	nothing
CHANGE CURRENCY		€18,000 into pounds sterling
BUY (item / method)	leather sofa / interest free credit	

Test Your Research Skills

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Test Your Research Skills

How to Make Your Own Board Game (instructions)

Playing board games is a great way for students to unwind and have a chance to practise their English in an informal environment. They can be even more valuable to students if they're allowed to design and make their own board game from scratch! Follow our simple instructions and your students will be busy in small groups making the next Monopoly® in no time:

Firstly, think of a name and theme for your game, e.g. animals, cars, sport, etc.

You will need to find:

- A die.
- Some counters (decide the minimum and maximum number of players).
- A game board use our ready-to-play template or design your own using one of our blank templates.

The game board should have a mix of different types of spaces:

- Some positive spaces, e.g. go forwards x spaces, or go to space no. x (forwards).
- Some negative spaces, e.g. go back x spaces, miss a turn, go to space no. x (backwards), or go back to the start.
- Some spaces where if you land on them you have to do a forfeit/party piece or answer a general knowledge question (see below).

Finally, think of some special rules that are unique to your board game, e.g. you must throw a six to start or you must throw the right number to finish.

Examples of board game forfeits:

- Whistle or sing your national anthem
- Say the alphabet backwards
- Count from 30 or 50 down to 1 in English
- What is the correct time now in your country?
- Talk for one minute about... e.g. your favourite place, your school, your family.
- What is the total number if you add together all the numbers in your phone number?
- What is the combined age of everyone in the room?
- What is the address/phone number/email address of your school?
- What would you do if...? E.g. if you lost your bag, or if you won the lottery, etc.
- Try to think of some more forfeits that fit your chosen theme!

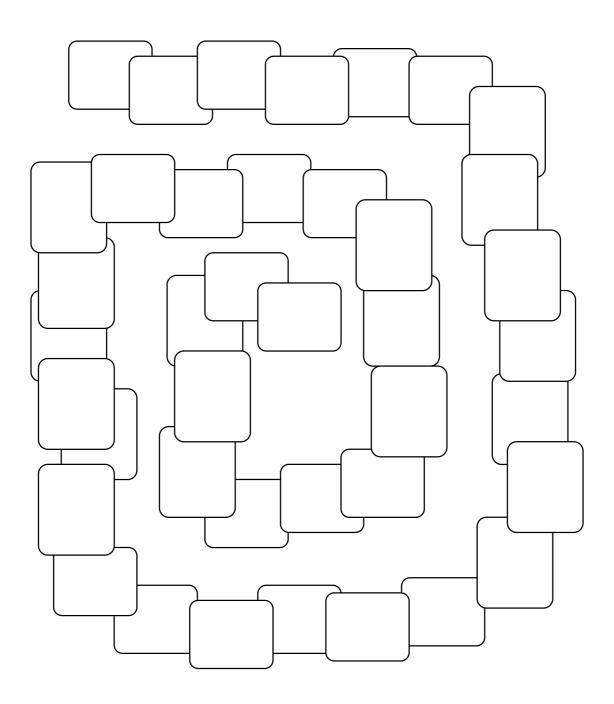
Types of general knowledge questions:

- In which country is... e.g. Edinburgh? (It's in Scotland, by the way!)
- Name 5 things which have... e.g. wheels, wings, feathers, etc.
- Name five different... e.g. colours, animals, vegetables, clothes, jobs, furniture, etc.
- What is your favourite... e.g. type of music, or season... and tell us why
- Complete the sentence, e.g. "If I were Prime Minister I would..."
- Spell a word... e.g. "appointment"
- Maths equation, e.g. what is 60 divided by 4. (It's 15!)
- Try to think of some more questions that fit your chosen theme!

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Design a Game

Game Board 1



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Holidays and Special Days in the UK

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Mother's Day	
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Good Friday	
Easter Sunday	
Easter Monday Bank Holiday	
St George's Day	
May Day Bank Holiday	
Spring Bank Holiday	
Father's Day	
Longest Day (Summer Solstice)	
August Bank Holiday	
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Hallowe'en	
Bonfire Night	
Remembrance Sunday	
Shortest Day (Winter Solstice)	
Christmas Eve	
Christmas Day	
Boxing Day	
New Year's Eve	
My birthday	
My friend's birthday	
My teacher's birthday	

Test Your Reading Skills

Calculator Code Words 2

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Solve each equation using a calculator, then turn the calculator upside down and match the word you see with one of the clues below:

Equations:

- a) Twelve multiplied by one thousand two hundred and fifty-three ... multiplied by two ... plus four thousand nine hundred and thirty-five equals ...
- b) One thousand three hundred and thirty-four and a half multiplied by four equals ...
- c) Four thousand five hundred and eighty-nine plus sixty-two ... plus three thousand two hundred ... minus seven hundred and forty-six equals ...
- d) Two thousand and one multiplied by quarter of a century ... plus half of sixteen thousand ... minus three hundred and seven equals ...
- e) Fifty and a half multiplied by sixteen equals ...
- f) One thousand seven hundred and seventy-one minus eight hundred and five ... divided by sixty-nine equals ...
- g) Two twenty-fives plus half of a thousand and four ... plus two hundred and nineteen equals ...
- h) One tenth of a million minus two twenty-two thousand four hundred and sixty-twos equals ...
- i) Three million seven hundred and forty-eight thousand five hundred and forty-nine divided by seven equals ...
- j) Six hundred multiplied by four ... multiplied by two ... minus two hundred and four ... plus sixteen ... plus six ... plus one and a half ... minus four and a half equals ...

Clue:	Word:	Equation e.g. a)
1) I didn't want matt paint, I wanted	 	
2) There's a lot of this in your garden.		
3) You might do this when you are fed up.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
4) "It was only a arrangement."		
5) "I'm afraid that the company has made heavy "		
6) Can go before Dylan, Hope and the Builder.		
7) "I wasn't well yesterday. I was "		
8) They collect pollen by buzzing around flowers.		
9) Unfortunately, they just keep on coming!		
10) "My brother told me to say to you for him!"		
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Test Your Reading Skills

How to Make a Chocolate Cake

		Grad	dually .		in the margarine and eggs.	
				1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the mixture with a wooden spoon until it is smooth.	
	Let the cakes				on a wire tray for a few minutes until they are cool.	
L		Usin	ıg a sie der toç	eve, gether into	the flour, cocoa powder and baking o a large mixing bowl.	
			_		the oven to 180°C or Gas Mark 4.	
					the cakes from the tins using a spatula.	
			Whe them	en the cake n, then put	es are cool, plenty of jam onto one of the other cake on top.	
	Use a	little m	nargari	ine to	the bottom of two 23cm cake tins.	
L					_ the tins into the oven, placing them on the middle shelf.	
		Allov	w the c	cakes to _	for approximately 30 minutes.	
Put	t your f	eet up	and _		the fruits of your labours with a nice cup of tea.	
					Wash your hands thoroughly.	
_				the	e outside of the cake with icing, sweets or lots of melted chocolate.	
		-			both tins with greaseproof paper.	
				equa	al amounts of the mixture into each cake tin.	
				-	the cakes out of the oven.	
				Ingredie	ents:	
				110g sof 2 large e 1 tables 1 teaspo ½ jar ras	elf-raising fit eggs poon powder poon powder spberry jam and for decoration (optional)	

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Test Your Research Skills

More Interesting Place Names 1

Below is a list of towns and villages in England, Scotland and Wales.

However, among the real place names there are up to ten fake names. Using an atlas of Great Britain, find any fake names and put a tick next to them:

Angle Paul Old Deer Six Mile Bottom Jeff Pieces O' Eight **Wormelow Tump Red Roses Hospital Farrows Tempest Waters** Shop Over Hampton Little Wallace Bare Field Lane End Home **Great Heck Jeffreyston Henley Overcoat** Air

Test Your Patience!

Nonsense Quiz 1

Warning: this quiz does not make any sense!

- 1. Why did the chicken cross the road?
- 2. How many beans make five?
- 3. If I have twelve sweets and give Tom four, how many sweets does Tom have?
- 4. What is the capital of Australia?
- 5. When is a door not a door?
- 6. How do you make a sausage roll?
- 7. Why was the piece of toast in a bad mood?
- 8. What is black and white and red all over?
- 9. What have eyes but cannot see?
- 10. What has ears but cannot hear?
- 11. What has a heart that cannot beat?
- 12. What has wings but cannot fly?
- 13. What is Father Christmas' wife called?
- 14. What sport do oranges play?
- 15. What do short sighted ghosts wear?
- 16. What has legs but cannot walk?
- 17. What runs but never gets anywhere?
- 18. What is the coldest vegetable in the world?
- 19. What do you call a cat with eight legs that lives underwater?
- 20. Why did the tomato cross the road?

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Test Your Research Skills

At What Age Can I Legally... in the UK?

Tick one of the age boxes for each question to show when a person is old enough to do something in the UK:

At what age can I legally...?

1 got married with my parent or					
get married with my parent or carer's consent	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
2. have a part-time job	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
3. buy cigarettes and tobacco	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
4. buy and drink alcohol in a pub	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
5. have a full-time job	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
6. place a bet in a bookmakers	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
7. join the army with my parent or carer's agreement	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
8. apply for a passport	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
9. pilot a plane	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
10. open a bank account without my parent or carer's signature	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
11. have an abortion without my parent or carer's consent	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
12. make a will	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
13. have sex	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
14. live on my own	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
15. vote in a general and local election	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
16. go into a pub but not buy/drink alcohol	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
17. have a tattoo	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
18. ride a moped of a maximum 50ccs	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
19. have a driving licence for a car	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]
20. change my name	[13]	[14]	[16]	[17]	[18]

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Test Your Research Skills

Mixed-up Monarchs – Kings and Queens of England to 1603

It seems as if my friend Stanley Baker has swallowed a history book! He has been telling me all sorts of historical facts about England's past. But I think that he's got some of his facts wrong. Take this answerphone message that he left me recently, for example:

"These royals are an interesting lot, you know. I've been finding out all about when they reigned and all that. Let's start with the best king of all. Now then ... King Alfred the Great ruled England before King John, who ruled England before King Stephen, who ruled England after King Canute, who ruled England after King Edward the Confessor, who ruled England before King Henry IV, who ruled England before Queen Mary I, who ruled England after King Richard the Lionheart, who ruled England after King Edward II, who ruled England before King Athelstan, who ruled England before King Edmund I, who ruled England after King William II, who ruled England after King Alfred the Great. Have you got all that?"

How many mistakes has Stan made?	
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Are the following statements true or false?

- 1. King Alfred the Great ruled England before King John.
- 2. King John ruled England before King Stephen.
- 3. King Stephen ruled England after King Canute.
- 4. King Canute ruled England after King Edward the Confessor.
- 5. King Edward the Confessor ruled England before King Henry IV.
- 6. King Henry IV ruled England before Queen Mary I.
- 7. Queen Mary I ruled England after King Richard the Lionheart.
- 8. King Richard the Lionheart ruled England after King Edward II.
- 9. King Edward II ruled England before King Athelstan.
- 10. King Athelstan ruled England before King Edmund I.
- 11. King Edmund I ruled England after King William II.
- 12. King William II ruled England after King Alfred the Great.

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English Banana.com's Really Motivational Page of Encouraging Thoughts

Match the first half (1-20) of each proverb and saying with the second half (a-t). Then talk to your partner about the meaning of each one. Which is your favourite proverb or saying and why?

- 1. You can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't...
- 2. Many hands make...
- 3. Rome wasn't built...
- 4. Life is a marathon, ...
- 5. It's not what happens to you in life but...
- 6. All good things come to...
- 7. Into each life...
- 8. You can't win...
- 9. Make hay...
- 10. A change is...
- 11. Life is a mystery to be lived, not...
- 12. Dance like...
- 13. The best way to dispose of an enemy is to...
- 14. Least said...
- 15. Have nothing in your home that you do not...
- 16. Whatever doesn't kill you...
- 17. Variety is...
- 18. Nothing ventured, ...
- 19. You can't make an omelette without...
- 20. Life's what...

- a) while the sun shines.
- b) how you deal with it that counts.
- c) can only make you stronger.
- d) a problem to be solved.
- e) in a day.
- f) you make it.
- g) a little rain must fall.
- either know to be useful or believe to be beautiful.
- i) nobody's watching.
- j) the spice of life.
- k) breaking some eggs.
- soonest mended.
- m) please all of the people all of the time.
- n) not a sprint.
- o) 'em all!
- p) light work.
- q) nothing gained.
- r) as good as a rest.
- s) become their friend.
- t) those who wait.

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