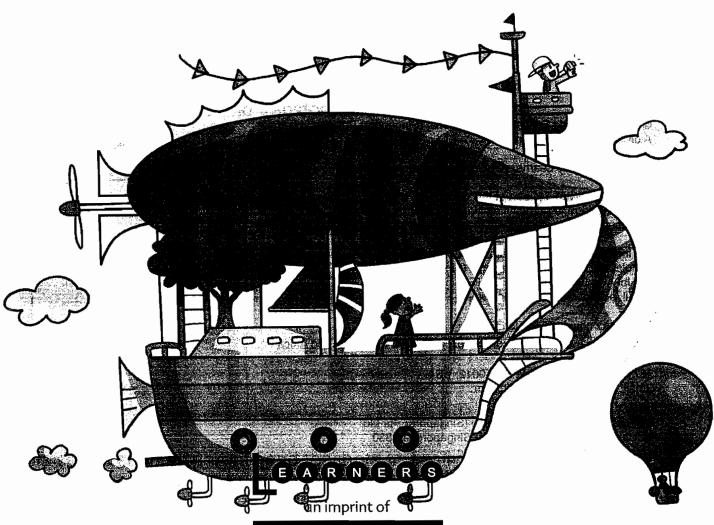
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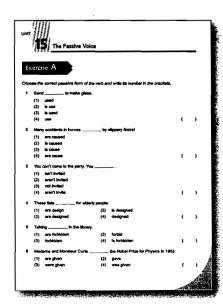
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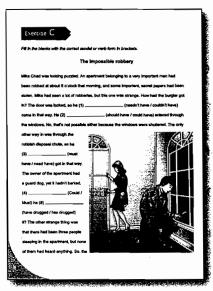
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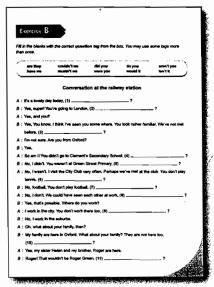
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Exercise **A**

Choose the correct **noun**, **noun phrase** or **noun clause in apposition** and write its number in the brackets.

1	Mrs	Li,, has just	had twins.			
	(1)	neighbour				
	(2)	who neighbour				
	(3)	a neighbour				
	(4)	which neighbour			()
2		, the boys next do	oor, are com	ing to play computer		
	gam	es today.				
	(1)	Paul and Anne	(2)	Anne and John		
	(3)	Paul and John	(4)	Anne and Mary	()
3	Sall	y,, is respons	sible for colle	ecting the register each morning.		
	(1)	who monitor	(2)	monitor		
	(3)	the monitor	(4)	that monitor	()
4	German Shepherds,, are often used to guard places.					
	(1)	breeds of dogs	(2)	breed of dogs		
	(3)	dog's breed	(4)	a breed of dog	()
5	, a board game played all over the world, is easy to					
	lear	n but difficult to play well				
	(1)	Chess	(2)	Patience		
	(3)	Rugby	(4)	Darts	()
6		four seasons,	$_{-}$, only occı	ur in countries with		
	temperate climates.					
	(1) which spring, summer, autumn and winter					
	(2)	namely spring, summe	•			
	(3) the spring, summer, autumn and winter					
	(4)	that spring, summer, a	utumn and v	vinter	()

7	The fact made his parents very proud.			
	(1) who he came first in the test			
	(2) so he came first in the test			
	(3) that he came first in the test			
	(4) which he came first in the test	()	
8	I don't agree with the idea			
	(1) that global warming can't be stopped			
	(2) which global warming can't be stopped			
	(3) so global warming can't be stopped			
	(4) what global warming can't be stopped	()	
9	Her reply did not please her teacher.			
	(1) homework was too difficult			
	(2) which homework was too difficult			
	(3) so homework was too difficult			
	(4) that the homework was too difficult	()	
10	Federer,, has won many championships.			
	(1) well-known tennis player			
	(2) tennis player well-known			
	(3) the well-known tennis player			
	(4) which well-known tennis player	()	
11	Sally and Anna,, live in the same apartment block.			
	(1) who friends of mine			
	(2) who both friends of mine			
	(3) both friends of mine			
	(4) that both friends of mine	()	
12	Your excuse is not believable.			
	(1) which the bus didn't come (2) that the bus didn't come			
	(3) that bus didn't come (4) so the bus didn't come	()	
13	Oliver Twist,, has been made into a film several times.			
	(1) that the famous novel by Charles Dickens			
	(2) the famous novel by Charles Dickens			
	(3) whose famous novel by Charles Dickens			
	(4) which famous novel by Charles Dickens	()	
			A	

14	Hoc	key,, was probably invented by native Americans.			
	(1)	a game played with sticks			
	(2)	game played with sticks			
	(3)	that the game played with sticks			
	(4)	what game played with sticks	()	
15	I agree with the proverb				
	(1)	which old heads make wise heads			
	(2)	that old heads make wise heads			
	(3)	so old heads make wise heads			
	(4)	the old heads make wise heads	()	

Fill in the blanks with the correct noun, noun phrase or noun clause in apposition from the box.

namely the Klang and Gombak
a mix of Chinese and European building styles
the common short form for Kuala Lumpur
the green belt of Kuala Lumpur
the British Resident or Advisor
that you can rent a boat on the lake

tall, thin towers
the capital city
Masjid Negara
Chinatown
that KL is worth a visit
the Petronas Twin Towers

Kuala Lumpur

Malaysia is a fascinating country. Kuala Lumpur, (1)				
was founded in the year 1857. It develope	ed from a trading centre at the confluence of two			
rivers, (2)	. In 1880, Sir Frank Swettenham,			
(3)	, made it the administrative centre for			
the whole of the region. In 1895, when the	Federated Malay States was created. Kuala			

Lumpur was made the capital. The Federa	ated Malay		
States became independent in 1957 and h	ζL,		
(4)	,		
continued as the capital. In 1963, the cour	ntry was		
renamed and became Malaysia.			
Today, Kuala Lumpur is a busy mod	lern city		
and it is world-famous for its architecture.	It boasts		
many beautifully designed mosques which	1		
have characteristic domes and minarets,			
(5)	,	ill ill	
from which the call to prayer comes. The r	national		2 3 58 7 93
mosque, (6)		,	
is one of the largest in Southeast Asia. Ho	wever, the tall	est building in	n the world when
it was completed in 1998, (7)			, is, of course,
the most famous example of modern Mala	aysian architec	ture. The old	er architecture,
(8)	, in the ci	ty is also fasc	cinating.
One area, (9)		_ , is especia	lly interesting
with its Chinese shophouses and roadside	e stalls. It is bu	sy, colourful	and noisy!
If it is peace and quiet you are looking for,	, then try a stro	ll in the Lake	Gardens,
(10)	The fa	ct	
(11)	makes a	a visit to the	
Gardens even more perfect. I'm sure you	agree with the	idea	
(12)	!		

Fill in the blanks with the correct noun, noun phrase or noun clause in apposition from the box.

Robin's 'merry men'

his lands and house

the wicked Prince John

that he might not have existed

a noble lady

Robin Hood

a nobleman

Friar Tuck and Little John

Sherwood Forest

that Robin Hood was a real person

Richard

Richard the Lionheart

Robin Hood

many people know the heroic sto	ory of (1),				
the man who robbed the rich to h	elp the poor. He is believed to have been the son of				
Sir Loxely, (2)	The noble Sir Loxely				
supported the King of England, (3) , but				
King Richard was out of the coun	ntry fighting. While the king was away, his hateful brother,				
(4)	, was trying to take control of				
the country. One of Prince John's	the country. One of Prince John's supporters, the Sheriff of Nottingham, had taken				
Robin's property, (5)	away and so Robin was forced				
to hide. He had to live in a huge	wood, (6), near				
	wood, (6), near Other people who had been badly treated by the evil Sheriff				
his property in Nottinghamshire.					
his property in Nottinghamshire. joined Robin in the forest. This g	Other people who had been badly treated by the evil Sheriff				
his property in Nottinghamshire. joined Robin in the forest. This g	Other people who had been badly treated by the evil Sheriff roup of people, (7)				

According to the popular version of the story, Robin fell in love with Maid Marion,

(9) ________, and married her. They stayed in

the forest until the king, (10) _______, returned from

the wars. Robin was pardoned by King Richard but eventually was killed by his cousin

at Kirklees Priory.

Although the belief (11) _______ is very strong,

there isn't enough historical evidence to prove that he really lived. But the fact

(12) _______ is not important. What is important is the story of someone fighting against injustice and cruelty.





Quantifying Determiners

Exercise A

Choose the correct quantifying determiner and write its number in the brackets.

1		the sisters have bro	own eves a	and dark hair.		
-	(1)	Every	, c, cc c			
	(2)	Either				
	(3)	Both				
	(4)	Each			()
2	Whe	$_{ m en}$ the lesson ended, the $_{ m -}$		class stood up to go home.		
	(1)	whole				
	(2)	all				
	(3)	every				
	(4)	each			()
3			studer	nt has a report to take home to his		
		er parents.				
	(1)	both				
	(2)	whole				
	(3)	all				
	(4)	each			()
4	The	e is a leap year	_ four year	rs. There are 366 days in a leap year.		
	(1)	all	(2)	either		
	(3)	both	(4)	every	()
5		my family live in Si	ngapore.			
	(1)	Each	(2)	All		
	(3)	Every	(4)	Whole	()
6	l alw	ays try to save	. my pocke	et money for special things.		
	(1)	half of	(2)	much		
	(3)	some	(4)	a bit	()

7		school holiday, we'll go			e in	
		countryside.	- would be flice	<i>.</i>		
	(1)	Neither Either				
	(2) (3)	Neither nor				
	(4)	Either nor			(`
	(- /	2			`	,
8		of the children i	n my class hav	ve been to Australia, bu	ut I have.	
	(1)	None				
	(2)	Half		•		
	(3)	All				
	(4)	Any			()
9	l spe	eak Chinese, Malay an	dT	amil.		
	(1)	little	(2)	a little		
	(3)	few	(4)	a few	()
10		my friends have	e music player	s, but I don't!		
	(1)	All	(2)	Every		
	(3)	Each	(4)	Some	()
11	The	teacher asked us a qu	estion, but	of us knew the	e answer.	
	(1)	none	(2)	all		
	(3)	no	(4)	a little	()
12	My f	father plays tennis	Saturd	ay morning.		
	(1)	all	(2)	some		
	(3)	most	(4)	every	()
13		my parents hav	e a car.			
	(1)	All	(2)	Every		
	(3)	Both	(4)	Either	()
14	We	go to the dentist for a	check-up	six months.		
	(1)	both	(2)	all		
	(3)	every	(4)	some	()
15	Ann	a wouldn't share her s	torybooks with	ı of us.		
	(1)	few	(2)	any		
	(3)	little	(4)	every	() 🔏

Fill in the blanks with the correct **quantifying determiner** from the box. You may use some determiners more than once.

all both each many most none number one

Scrabble[®]

Scrabble® is probably the most pop	ular word game in the w	orld. The first version was in
English, but now you can buy it in (1)	different languages. You can play
it with up to six players, but I like pla	ying it with just (2)	other person
because we (3)	get more turns when	there are only two of us.
First of all, (4)	player takes one	tile (a piece of plastic with a
letter of the alphabet on it) from a ba	ag. The player with a let	ter nearest the letter 'A' starts the
game. Then, (5)	the players take seve	en tiles each and put them on a
rack so that (6)	$_{-}$ of the other players ca	an see them. The first player then
tries to make a word using his or he	r letters. (7)	letter is worth a
(8) of points. I	For example, the letter '	E' is worth one point. It's really good
if you can use (9)	seven of your letter	s to form a word at once because
you get lots of bonus points! (10)	play	ver takes turns to make a word with
their letters. The winner is the perso	on with the (11)	points when
(12) the tiles h	nave been used.	
Try Scrabble® in English – it	will really improve your	spelling.

Fill in the blanks with the correct **quantifying determiner** from the box. You may use some determiners more than once.

all any both each every other half most neither

The class competition

At the end of term, our E	English teacher holds a class competit	tion. He divides the class in
(1)	so there are two teams. (2)	member of the
team has to answer at le	east one question. If he or she doesn't	t know the answer, then the
(3)	$_{\scriptscriptstyle -}$ team can try to answer it. If they ans	swer it correctly, they get an
extra point. If (4)	team can answer it, we	e go on to the next question.
It's funny because (5)	time it's my turn,	the question seems difficult,
but I can answer (6)	the other questions	s! The questions can be on
(7)	$_{-}$ subject we have studied that term. (8) tenth
question is an 'open' que	estion. That means (9)	the teams must try to
answer it. The quickest	person gets the point. (10)	teams have twenty-
five questions each. At t	he end of the game, the teacher adds	s up the score and the team with
the (11)	points wins. The nicest thing is	that everybody gets a prize,
(12)	winners and losers. It's a lovely wa	ay to end the term.

Quantifying Determiners and Verb Agreement

Exercise A

Circle the correct form of the verb in brackets.

- 1 Both Patrick and Tom (play / plays) football for the school team.
- 2 All my friends (are / is) coming to my birthday party.
- 3 Each classroom (have / has) a computer and TV.
- 4 Not every Chinese person (speak / speaks) the same dialect.
- 5 Half of the children (was / were) late, because the school bus broke down.
- 6 The whole house (was / were) searched for the missing earrings.
- 7 Not one of my friends (have / has) seen the latest David Dangerous film.
- 8 Next weekend, a few of us (are / is) going windsurfing.
- 9 A number of people in our apartment block (have / has) dogs as pets.
- 10 The whole of yesterday (were / was) hot and humid.
- 11 All the members of the teams (get / gets) a medal for participating in the competition.
- 12 At school, each morning (start / starts) with a general assembly.
- Both tea and coffee (contain / contains) caffeine, so we shouldn't drink too much of either of them.
- 14 Not one of the films on TV last night (were / was) worth watching.
- 15 At school, half of the first lesson on Monday morning (are / is) spent on revising our lessons from the week before.

Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present** form of the verb from the box. You may use some verbs more than once.

be go help have spend play

Holiday at the seaside

Our family (1)	the school holida	ys at the seaside	e with my aunt,
uncle and cousins. Sinc	e there are so many of us, we	share the hous	ework. Each of us
(2)	$_{-}$ our own job. Both my sister	and I (3)	to
prepare the breakfast ta	able and clear away after the r	neal. A few minu	ites is all it takes, so l
think we've got a good j	ob. All my cousins (4)	b	oys, and their job is
to tidy their bedrooms a	nd the sitting room. Sometime	es, either my dad	d or my mum
(5)	$_{-}$ the boys. Usually after brea	kfast, the whole	family
(6)	$_{-}$ down to the beach. Most of	us (7)	straight into
the sea. Neither my mo	ther nor my aunt (8)	kee	en on swimming. They
usually set up the family	y 'patch'. They put up the sun	urnbrellas and la	ay out the towels. Both
my father and my uncle	(9) stro	ong swimmers. I	am a good swimmer
too, but my dad always	makes me stay in my depth,	just to be safe. A	after a swim, we all
(10)	beach volleyball. It's great	fun. At lunchtim	e, we either have a
picnic on the beach or g	go back to the house if it's too	hot. Every day ((11)
the same, but it's never	boring and we all (12)		a lovely time.

Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present** form of the verb from the box. You may use some verbs more than once.

agree be buy have not have say use

The class survey

We had to do a class survey for a project. I decided to do one on technology. I wrote a							
questionnaire and then asked my classmates the questions. These are the results. All the							
people in my class (1) mobile phones. More than half of these							
(2) cameras and Internet access. Everybody (3)							
computers at home, and nearly everybody (4) them to download							
music and to send emails. Not one person (5) things on the Internet.							
Their parents don't let them! Nearly all the students (6) an							
MP3 player and nearly all of those (7) expensive. Most of my							
classmates (8) TVs in their bedrooms. In fact, only two people							
9) it is because they							
don't like TV very much. They think that only a few programmes (11)							
worth watching. But all my classmates (12) that modern technology							
s wonderful!							

Subject, Object and Possessive Pronouns; Possessive Adjectives

Exercise **A**

Choose the correct pronoun or possessive adjective and write its number in the brackets.

1	Sally	and Anna enjoy tennis		play every	weekend.		
	(1)	Them					
	(2)	Their					
	(3)	They					
	(4)	Theirs				()
2	Have	e got a dictionary?	•				
	(1)	yours	(2)	you're			
	(3)	your	(4)	you		()
3	Plea	se pass the penci	l sharpe	ener.			
	(1)	mine	(2)	I			
	(3)	my	(4)	me		()
4	The	other school's basketball teal	m beat		_ by just one point.		
	(1)	ours	(2)	our			
	(3)	we	(4)	our's		()
5	l've	lost my sunglasses. Have you	u seen .		_?		
	(1)	they	(2)	their			
	(3)	them	(4)	theirs		()
6	Will	you give Tom a message who	en you	see	?	,	
	(1)	he	(2)	he's			
	(3)	him	(4)	his		()
7	Whe	ere is homework?					
	(1)	yours	(2)	you're			
	(3)	your	(4)	you		()

8		tatner is moving to a nev	v oπic	e next week.		
	(1)	Му				
	(2)	Mine				
	(3)	Me				
	(4)	Mine's			()
9	This	must be Mr Li's office. Yes, I'm	sure	it's		
	(1)	him				
	(2)	his				
	(3)	he's		•		
	(4)	he			()
10	l'll p	ut the DVD away. Where is		_ case?		
	(1)	it's				
	(2)	its				
	(3)	it				
	(4)	its'			()
11	Who	ose is this bicycle?				
	It's ₋	·				
	(1)	my	(2)	me		
	(3)	1	(4)	mine	()
12	Му	cousins are staying with	9	randparents this week.		
	(1)	his	(2)	her		
	(3)	their	(4)	theirs	()
13	Our	next-door neighbour's garden i	s bigg	ger than		
	(1)	our	(2)	us		
	(3)	ours	(4)	we	()
14	ľve	given the dog its dinner. Now, I	'll give	e the cats	•	
	(1)	their	(2)	theirs		
	(3)	their's	(4)	they's	()
15	Did	Paul make this model plane on		own?		
	(1)	his	(2)	her		
	(3)	him	(4)	hers	()

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Fill in the blanks with the correct **pronoun** or **possessive adjective** from the box. You may use some words more than once.

he her him his I it my she them

Robinson Crusoe (1)

Robinson Cru	Robinson Crusoe is a great adventure story written by Daniel Defoe. (1) is about							
an Englishma	an Englishman, Robinson Crusoe, living in York in England, in the seventeenth century.							
(2)	parents want (3)	_ to study lav	w, but (4)	wants to go to sea.				
(5)	mother asks him to stay at	home but he	e doesn't listen to	(6) , and				
(7)	$_{ extsf{L}}$ is very unhappy when he le	eaves home	to travel with a frie	end.				
After a	bad storm at sea, which nea	arly kills both	of (8)	, his friend decides to				
stay on land.	So, Robinson Crusoe goes	off alone. At	first, (9)	$_{-}$ is very successful				
and makes a	lot of money. He gives the n	noney to a						
friend and say	ys, "Look after (10)	money	# ² / ₂					
well. I'll be ba	ck for it soon."							
After a	number of other adventures	5,						
(11)	_ sets sail for West Africa b	ut is						
shipwrecked	on the way and ends up on	an island.						
He was the o	nly person to survive! He tel	ls himself,						
"Now, (12)	will have to learn h	ow to live						
alone on this island!"								

Fill in the blanks with the correct **pronoun** or **possessive adjective** from the box. You may use some words more than once.

he him his it its them they

Robinson Crusoe (2)

Alone on the island, Robinson Crusoe has to find food, fresh water and shelter. In fact,							
(1) manages very well and even keeps a goat and a parrot as pets. He begins to							
like (2) life on the island and even sees himself as (3) king! He makes a							
boat and sails around the island to explore (4), but again he nearly dies as							
(5) boat is swept out to sea by a strong current. Luckily, he gets back to the island							
where he spends the next few years of (6) life.							
One day, Robinson Crusoe sees a human footprint on the beach. (7) hides							
and watches. Then, he sees thirty people from another island coming towards (8)							
He can see that (9) have two prisoners with (10) One of the prisoners							
is killed, but the other one escapes and runs further into the island where he meets Robinson							
Crusoe. Together, (11) fight the invaders who finally leave the island. Robinson							
Crusoe calls the stranger 'Friday', as this was the day he rescued (12) The two							
men become good friends and have many adventures together							



Reflexive, Reciprocal and Indefinite Pronouns

Exercise A

Choose the correct pronoun and write its number in the brackets.

1	Му с	grandfather lives by	in the	flat above ours.		
	(1)	themselves				
	(2)	each other				
	(3)	himself				
	(4)	herself			()
2	Yest	erday, I hurt	when I fell of	f my bike.		
	(1)	herself				
	(2)	itself				
	(3)	one another				
	(4)	myself			()
3	The	twins taught	_ how to skate	eboard by watching the		
	othe	r boys.				
	(1)	themself	(2)	themselves		
	(3)	ourselves	(4)	ourself	()
4	Chile	dren, please help	to more	food. There is plenty!		
	(1)	yourself	(2)	ourself		
	(3)	yourselves	(4)	ourselves	()
5	Ann	a noticed a bruise on h	er forehead w	hen she looked at		
	(1)	herself	(2)	himself		
	(3)	myself	(4)	each other	()
6	Му	computer switches	off afte	er twenty minutes if no one		
	is us	sing it.				
	(1)	himself	(2)	herself		
	(3)	one another	(4)	itself	()
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7	Мур	parents wrote to	every we	ek before they got married.		
	(1)	themselves				
	(2)	each other				
	(3)	ourselves				
	(4)	yourself		•	()
8		and Jeffrey looked a	·	n surprise. They didn't know that the		
	(1)	themselves	(2)	each other		
	(3)	himself	(4)	ourselves	()
9	The	new children stood s	hyly in the class	room not saying a word to	-·	
	(1)	one other	(2)	each another		
	(3)	one another	(4)	themselves	()
10			ere, we can start	. Please try and not be		
		tomorrow, class!				
	(1)	anybody	(2)	nobody		
	(3)	somebody	(4)	everybody	()
11	Wha	at else do we need to	buy? I'm sure I'	ve forgotten		
	(1)	nothing	(2)	everything		
	(3)	something	(4)	anything	()
12	Wou	ıld like and	other cup of tea	?		
	(1)	nobody	(2)	anybody		
	(3)	yourselves	(4)	yourself	()
13	Plea	ase take o	ut of your locke	s at the end of term.		
	(1)	everything	(2)	nothing		
	(3)	something	(4)	anything	()
14	l ke	ot phoning but	answered.			
	(1)	somebody	(2)	everybody		
	(3)	anybody	(4)	nobody	()
15	lt's _	business v	what I put in my	diary. It's private!		
	(1)	everybody's	(2)	somebody's		
	(3)	nobody's	(4)	anybody's	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **reflexive**, **reciprocal** or **indefinite pronoun** from the box. You may use some pronouns more than once.

anything each other everyone everything nothing herself someone themselves

The big day

Today was the big d	ay, Suha told (1)	as she st	ood looking at	
(2)	carefully in the mirror.	. Her elder sister was	getting married and	t
she, Suha, was a bri	idesmaid. Her sister had be	een kind and let the b	ridesmaids choose	their
dresses (3)	Suha had c	hosen a lovely blue d	ress and matching	shoes.
Her sister and	l fiancé, Mahmoud, had me	∍t (4)	at a friend's	
wedding two years a	ago. They fell in love with (5)	immediately. It w	vas
very romantic! Her p	arents and Mahmoud's pa	rents had known (6) _		_ for
many years, and so	(7) v	vas very happy. Suha	quickly finished	
brushing her hair an	d went downstairs. The wh	ole family were very	busy but fortunately	/,
(8)	had remembered to n	nake breakfast! Suha	looked at her moth	ier.
"Can I do (9)	to help?" sh	ne asked. "(10)	, S	uha,
thank you. (11)	is ready,"	' replied her mother.	·	
Then, Suha's	elder sister came slowly in	ito the room and the v	whole family turned	to look
at her. She was very	beautiful. Suha's parents	looked at (12)	Sı	ıha
could tell that they w	vere happy and sad at the	same time! "Time to g	رo," said her father.	"Time
for the big day to sta	rrt!"			

Fill in the blanks with the correct **reflexive**, **reciprocal** or **indefinite pronoun** from the box. You may use some pronouns more than once.

anything each other everybody herself himself nothing themselves something yourself

Make a difference!

Do you ever wonder what to do with (1)	in your free time? Do you
sometimes have (2)	$_{-}$ to do? Yes, you can ring a friend and chat with
(3) You can keep	yourself amused by watching TV, or playing games
on the computer. But there are lots of oth	ner more interesting things you could do. Some people
like to try to improve (4)	by learning how to draw, or play a musical
instrument. Some people join organisation	ons that help in the local community. For example,
you can help by visiting an elderly neighl	oour who lives by (5) or
(6) Or you can joi	in the Scouts or a similar organisation where
the members do lots of things to help (7)	as well as other people
	in the community.
	(8) has something to
	offer! It doesn't have to be (9)
	big and nobody has to know about it! Go on,
	think of (10) you can do, and
	make a difference! Do (11)
	to help someone today and feel the change in
	(12)

Formation of Adjectives

Exercise A

Choose the correct adjective and write its number in the brackets.

1	Our new neighbours are very							
	(1)	friends						
	(2)	friendship						
	(3)	friendliness						
	(4)	friendly			()		
2	Stev	ven's sister is very	She c	an play the piano and the vic	olin.			
	(1)	musical	(2)	musician				
	(3)	musically	(4)	music	()		
3	Whe	en I failed the test, my dad v	was	!	,			
	(1)	fury	(2)	furious				
	(3)	furiously	(4)	furiousness	()		
4	Мур	parents bought a small car	because i	t is more than a b	ig one.			
	(1)	economy	(2)	economise				
	(3)	economical	(4)	economics	()		
5	Som	netimes, people collect mus	shrooms ir	the woods. They have to be	;			
	care	ful because some mushroo	oms can b	e				
	(1)	poison	(2)	poisoned				
	(3)	poisoning	(4)	poisonous	, ()		
6	The	film we watched last night	was	!				
	(1)	excellence	(2)	excelling				
	(3)	excellent	(4)	excelled	()		
7	Artis	sts and writers have to be v	ery	·				
	(1)	creating	(2)	created				
	(3)	creative	(4)	creatively	()		
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8	Reg	ular ex	ercise is good for y	ou.			
	(1)	physically	•				
	(2)	physical					
	(3)	physics					
	(4)	physic				()
9	The	e are different	systems in	different countrie	es. Our country		
	is a	democracy.					
	(1)	political					
	(2)	politics					
	(3)	politician					
	(4)	politically				()
10	Nou	ns such as 'table'	and 'orange' are	nouns.			
	(1)	countible					
	(2)	counting					
	(3)	counted					
	(4)	countable				()
11	It is	more c	on the eastern coas	t of Taiwan.			
	(1)	mountain					
	(2)	mountainous					
	(3)	mountaineer					
	(4)	mountains				()
12	Alth	ough my grandmo	other is eighty, she h	nas a very	life.		
	(1)	active	(2)	acting			
	(3)	actively	(4)	action		()
13	The	teachers at my so	chool are very	·			
	(1)	patients	(2)	patience			
	(3)	patient	(4)	patiently		(**)
14	The	singer walked ou	t onto the stage in f	ront of 2000	fans.		
	(1)	cheered	(2)	cheering			
	(3)	cheerfully	(4)	cheeringly		()
15	Му	parents were very	about r	ne joining the Sc	outs.		
	(1)	enthusiasm	(2)	enthused			
	(3)	enthusiastic	(4)	enthuse		()

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Fill in the blanks with the correct adjective form of the word in brackets.

Star signs (1)

Do you ever read your horoscope? I do. Even though I don't really	believe in it, I can't stop
having a look. I was born on 26 February, so I'm a Piscean. They s	ay this means I am very
(1) (friend / friendly) and quite (2)	(inventive /
invented). What are you like? Read and find out!	
Aries 21 March – 20 April	
Aries are (3) (enthusing / enthusiastic) about	things. They especially like
doing things with other people because they are very	763
(4) (sociable / socialising).	Aries
Taurus 21 April – 21 May	
People who are born under the sign of Taurus, the bull,	
are both (5) (reliable / reliant) and	aurus
(6) (loyalty / loyal). So they are	
considered very good friends to have!	Comit
Gemini 22 May – 22 June	Gemin
Have you got friends who have two mobile phones? If so,	STEPPE .
they are probably Geminis, because Geminis are very	Cancer
(7) (talking / talkative). But they are also	Callog
very (8) (rational / rationed), that is, they	
can think about problems and solve them	

Cancer 23 June – 23 Jul	ly			
Cancerians are quite (9)		_ (emotional / emoti	on), the sort who cr	y at sad
films! They are also very	(10)	(caring / care	fully) by nature.	
Leo 24 July – 23 August				
Many Leos are painters,	writers or music con	nposers, because the	ey are very	
(11)	_ (artistic / artistical)	and (12)	(creatin	g / creative).

Fill in the blanks with the correct adjective form of the word in brackets.

Star signs (2)

Virgo 24 August – 23 September					
Virgos are very (1)	(helpful / helpless). They always want to do things fo				
others. Also, they are (2)	(flexing / flexible) – they can adapt to different				
situations and places very easily. This	makes them good people to travel with!				
Libra 24 September – 23 October					
The sign of Libra is the weighing scales. This shows the most important characteristic of					
Librans: they are very (3)	(balancing / balanced). They don't judge				
things, but think about them carefully. It also means that they are (4)					
(considerable / considerate) people.					
Scorpio 24 October – 22 November					
Scorpios are very (5)	(attractive / attracting) people because they are				
(6) (live / lively) a	and full of energy.				

Sagittarius 23 November – 22 December If you were born under the sign of Sagittarius, the archer, then you are probably an Libra (7) _____ (idealistic / ideally) person. Sagittarians always want the best for the world. This makes you a very (8) _____ (generous / generously) person too. In fact, you are the perfect friend! Capricorn 23 December – 19 January Capricorns are rather (9) (practised / practical) people. They are very good at fixing problems. They are also (10) _____ (seriously / serious) people who make good businessmen and businesswomen. Aquarius 20 January – 19 February Aquarius If you were born under the sign of Aquarius, the water carrier, then you are probably a very (11) _____ (hoping / hopeful) person. You believe that problems can be solved and that things will be better in the future. Pisces 20 February – 20 March Pisceans like making friends and enjoy thinking about ideas. They can also be very (12) _____ (sensible / sensitive) to other people's feelings. Do you think the description of your star sign fits you?



Comparatives and Superlatives

Exercise A

Choose the correct comparative form and write its number in the brackets.

1	Whi	ch do you think is	_ ? Readi	ing or playing computer games?		
	(1)	good				
	(2)	best				
	(3)	better than				
	(4)	better			()
2	Муа	aunt's cooking is	. my moth	er's.		
	(1)	as good as				
	(2)	as better as				
	(3)	as good than				
	(4)	good than			()
3	Mou	ntain climbing is	snow-bo	parding.		
	(1)	less dangerous as	(2)	least dangerous than		
	(3)	less dangerous than	(4)	as dangerous	()
4	She	is her brother.				
	(1)	hardworking than	(2)	more hardworking than		
	(3)	hardworking as	(4)	as hardworking	()
5	Asia	is Europe.				
	(1)	as bigger as	(2)	more bigger than		
	(3)	much bigger than	(4)	much big than	()
6	Sing	apore is than P	aris.			
	(1)	a lot modern	(2)	a lot moderner		
	(3)	as modern	(4)	a lot more modern	()
7	l get	pocket money		_ my sister.		
	(1)	as much / than	(2)	as much /as		
	(3)	much / than	(4)	much / as	,	1

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8	The	Pyramids of Giza are one	of	monuments in the world.		
	(1)	most famous				
	(2)	more famous				
	(3)	famous				
	(4)	the most famous			()
9		Gates is not only one of $_$ of $_$	m	nen in the world, but he is also		
	(1)	the richest / the most ge	nerous	,		
	(2)	richest / most generous		•		
	(3)	the richer / the more ger	nerous			
	(4)	rich / generous			()
10	Whi	ch is time for y	ou to study	? Evenings, mornings or both?		
	(1)	good				
	(2)	best				
	(3)	the best				
	(4)	better			()
11	The	Chinese civilisation is one	e of	in the world.		
	(1)	the older	(2)	the most old		
	(3)	oldest	(4)	the oldest	()
12	What is film you have ever seen?					
	(1)	the bad	(2)	the worst		
	(3)	the worse	(4)	worst	()
13	India	a is I have trav	elled.			
	(1)	further	(2)	furthest		
	(3)	the far	(4)	the furthest	()
14	Му	sister has voic	e in the cho	oir. She sings like a bird!		
	(1)	more beautiful	(2)	beautiful		
	(3)	the most beautiful	(4)	most beautiful	()
15	Who	ose isjob? A d	octor's, a p	olitician's or a firefighter's?		
	(1)	the best-paid	(2)	the well-paid		
	(3)	best-paid	(4)	better paid	()
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Fill in the blanks with the correct **comparative** or **superlative** form from the box. You may use some comparatives or superlatives more than once.

hardest smaller easiest further a little longer largest longest more oldest

China

China is the third (1)	$_$ country in the world, (2) $_$	than
only Russia and Canada, but it has the (3	3) pop	ulation, over one billion
people. Its language, Chinese, is spoken	by (4)	people than any other
language, including English! Some people	e say that Chinese is the (5))
language to learn in the whole world. This	s might be because it has (6	5)
than 40,000 characters!		
China has a very long history. In fac	ct, it probably is one of the ((7)
civilisations. Its history goes back (8)	than Euro	opean history, and some
important inventions and discoveries cam	ne from China, such as, pap	er, writing and gunpowder!
The country has many interesting r	natural and man-made featu	res. Most people live
along the two great rivers, the Yangtze Riv	ver and the Huang He, or Ye	ellow River. The Yangtze
is (9) than the Huar	ng He. Everyone who goes	to China wants to visit the
Great Wall. It is the (10)	fortification that has ev	ver been built. It stretches
for (11) than 2,000	km.	
Although Chinese is not the (12) _	langua	ge to learn, don't worry!
Many people in China speak a little Englis	sh, and everyone is very kir	nd and helpful to visitors

Fill in the blanks with the correct **comparative** or **superlative** form from the box. Use each of them only once.

as long as wettest largest fastest-growing most longer most famous most beautiful richest more biggest most mountainous

India

India is an equal	ly great country. It has the se	econd (1)	population in the	
world, after China. In fact, the cities of Kolkata (Calcutta) and Mumbai (Bombay) are among				
the (2)	in the world. Inc	dia also has (3)	languages	
than almost any	other country in the world, b	ut the (4)	spoken ones are	
Hindi and Englis	n.			
India, too,	has a very long history, prol	oably (5)	China's, if not	
(6)	! It also has one of	the (7)	histories which has	
given the world s	some wonderful things to see	e. One of the (8)	things is	
the Taj Mahal, a	fabulous monument. India's	natural features are a	lso interesting: from the	
(9)	part of the Himalay	as in the north to the p	plains of southern India. The	
Shillong Plateau	in eastern India is one of th	e (10)	places in the world, so	
don't forget to ta	ke an umbrella!			
Probably t	he (11)	$_{-}$ Indian of all time is I	Mahatma Gandhi, who led	
India's struggle for independence from the British. They gained independence in 1947 and				
since then, India	has become one of the (12)	_ economies in the world!	



Adjectival Phrases

Exercise **A**

Choose the correct adjectival phrase and write its number in the brackets.

1	Jour	neys by sea used to be _	·	•		
	(1)	hard or dangerous				
	(2)	easy and dangerous				
	(3)	hard and dangerous				
	(4)	hard and safe			()
2	Yest	erday was, s	o I slept rea	lly well last night.		
	(1)	long but tiring				
	(2)	long or tiring				
	(3)	short and tiring				
	(4)	long and tiring			()
3	Му	grandmother is always	 :			
	(1)	well-dressed	(2)	good-dressed		
	(3)	well-dress	(4)	best-dressed	()
4	The	test was very	difficult.			
	(1)	end-term	(2)	end-of-term		
	(3)	term-ending	(4)	term end	()
5	The	book we had to read ove	r the weeke	end was		
	(1)	long and exciting	(2)	long or exciting		
	(3)	long but exciting	(4)	long but boring	()
6	The	man was coll	ecting mone	ey for the disabled.		
	(1)	with a limp	(2)	limped		
	(3)	as a limp	(4)	limps	()
7	On S	Saturday mornings, I love	going to the	e market.		
	(1)	busy but noisy	(2)	quiet and noisy		
	(3)	busy and noisy	(4)	full or noisy	()

8	I'd like a jar	ofjam,	please.			
	(1) home-	-make				
	(2) home-	-making				
	(3) made-	-home		-		
	(4) home-	-made			()
9	It was a per	fect day for skiing ir	n the mou	ntains –		
	(1) cold o	r sunny				
	(2) hot or	sunny				
	(3) hot bu	ıt surıny		•		
	(4) cold b	ut sunny			()
10	The postma		ed this m	orning with a package for Dad.		
	(1) in his	smart uniform				
	(2) smart-	-uniformed				
	(3) smart	uniform				
	(4) with h	is smart uniform			()
11	Your school	report says you are	e	I'm very angry with you.		
	(1) talkati	ve and disobedient				
	(2) quiet a	and disobedient				
	(3) talkati	ve but disobedient				
	(4) quiet a	and obedient			()
12	We cleaned	the house speciall	y for New	Year. It was really		
	(1) spick	or span	(2)	spick but span		
	(3) spick	and span	(4)	span but spick	()
13	While we w	ere walking in the p	ark, I saw	a butterfly.		
	(1) colour	red brightly	(2)	brightly coloured		
	(3) bright	colours	(4)	brightly colour	′()
14	When I brok	ce my leg, all the nι	ırses	were really kind.		
	(1) for the	e hospital	(2)	with the hospital		
	(3) by the	e hospital	(4)	at the hospital	()
15	I fell off my	bike and landed on	my back!	The next day, it was all		
	(1) black	or blue	(2)	blue and black		
	(3) black	and blue	(4)	blue but black	() 🔏

Fill in the blanks with the correct adjectival phrase from the box. Use each phrase only once.

big and beautiful well-known snow-capped
of Holland by sea rich and fertile
all-powerful long-awaited trading and commercial
little-known deep blue long and dangerous

Abel Tasman

Abel Tasman is a (1)	Dutch explorer because							
of his discovery of Tasmania. He was born at the beginning of the seventeenth century. He								
became a sailor and worked for a (2) company,							
the Dutch East India Company. He	the Dutch East India Company. He was based for some time in Java, which was then							
a colony (3)	, but is now part of Indonesia.							
In 1642, the (4)	governor, Anthony Van							
Diemen, sent Tasman on a voyage	(5) to find							
a route across the (6)	Pacific Ocean to South							
	America. Tasman left Java and sailed west into the							
	(7) waters							
	beyond the Indian Ocean where few explorers had sailed.							
	Then, he turned south-east and came upon a							
And	(8) land.							
	He named this place 'Van Diemen's Land' after the							
Tasmanja 🔻	governor. Now, it is known as Tasmania. He continued on							

his (9)	voyage going towards the east. He found
some more land with (10)	mountains. He called
this place 'Staten Land', but we now call it N	New Zealand. Tasman decided to return home to
Java, but on his way he got lost and went pa	ast Tonga and Fiji. He eventually arrived at his
(11)	destination, but he never realised that he
had sailed around the (12)	continent of Australia!

Fill in the blanks with the correct adjectival phrase from the box. Use each phrase only once.

keen-eyed
appropriate and practical
considerate and constructive
each and every
of all ages
all over the world

highly adventurous
with the title
cultural and traditional
open-air
of small numbers
surprised but pleased

Robert Baden-Powell

Robert Baden-Powell was born in Paddington	, London, in the year 1857. He was a				
(1)	young man, and when he was only				
nineteen, he joined the British Army. He was s	sent to fight in the on-going Boer War				
n South Africa. He was given the job of training some local African soldiers to scout, that					
is, to look for the enemy. He taught them to be	e (2)				
and to notice (3)	detail in the countryside. He also				

put them into groups (4)	so that they were
more efficient. He wrote a book (5)	Aids
to Scouting, about the method of his training	ng. When he returned to Britain, he was
(6)	to find his book being taught in schools.
He rewrote the book to make it more (7) _	
for schoolboys. Then, in 1908, he founded	the Boy Scout Movement and in 1910,
his sister, Agnes, founded the Girl Guide M	Novement. These movements were very
popular with boys and girls (8)	up to around
twenty years old. His focus on (9)	activities
done outdoors, as well as his concern that	children of all ages should learn to be
(10)	members of society, was seen as very
important in the first part of the twentieth o	entury, and still is! Scouting is a part of young
people's lives in many countries (11)	. Local
cultural influences are a strongly integrate	d part of scouting. By adopting and modifying local
(12)	ideas, the Scouting Movement has become a
relevant part of young people's lives.	



Exercise A

Choose the correct form of the verb and write its number in the brackets.

1	Tom	, you to g	get a haircut!			
	(1)	are needing				
	(2)	is needing				
	(3)	need				
	(4)	needs			()
2	Who	that bea	utiful, old car?			
	(1)	is owning				
	(2)	own				
	(3)	are owning				
	(4)	owns			()
3		Anne	a sister?			
	(1)	Do / have				
	(2) ⁵	Does / have				
	(3)	Does / has				
	(4)	Do / has			()
4		we all here n	ow?			
	(1)	Are	(2)	Is		
	(3)	Am	(4)	Ве	()
5	I	you to climb	that tree!			
	(1)	dares	(2)	am dare		
	(3)	dare	(4)	is daring	()
6	On Saturdays, my mum usually a cake and my dad the gardening.				-	
	(1)	does / makes	(2)	do / make		
	(3)	makes / does	(4)	make / do	()

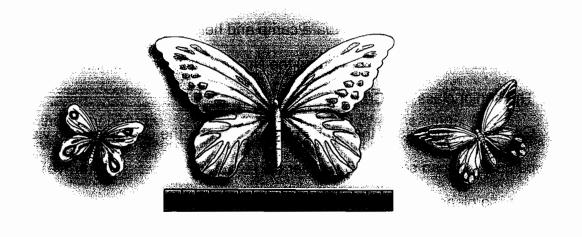
7	I	it's going to rai	in tomorrow.			
	(1)	am not thinking				
	(2)	don't think				
	(3)	isn't thinking				
	(4)	doesn't think			()
8	Sally	y and Claire	their elderly r	neighbour by doing his shopping.		
	(1)	helps				
	(2)	is helping				
	(3)	help		•		
	(4)	helping			()
9	Wha	at your broth	ers	? They are very quiet!		
	(1)	are / doing	(2)	do / do		
	(3)	is / doing	(4)	does / do	()
10	Муι	uncle is in hospital. He	his	s appendix removed.		
	(1)	have	(2)	is having		
	(3)	has	(4)	does have	()
11	Oh,	no! It again	!			
	(1)	is raining	(2)	does rain		
	(3)	does raining	(4)	is rain	()
12	You	look sad! What	you	about?		
	(1)	do / think	(2)	do / thinking		
	(3)	are / think	(4)	are / thinking	()
13		Anna	_ to the party	or not?		
	(1)	Does / come	(2)	Is / come		
	(3)	Is / coming	(4)	Does / coming	()
14	Chile	dren, please	_ quiet! You _	very naughty today!		
	(1)	being / are being	(2)	be / are being		
	(3)	be / are	(4)	being / are	()
15	Can	I speak to Jem, please	e?			
	Sorr	y, he Dad ir	n the garden a	at the moment.		
	(1)	helps	(2)	does help		
	(3)	help	(4)	is helping	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present** form of the verb from the box. You have to use one verb twice.

be	become	start	break	change	eat
fly	grow	hatch	have	live	

Butterflies

Butterflies (1) a type of insect which can fly. They (2)
almost everywhere in the world. They have many shapes and sizes. One of the smallest
outterflies from South Africa (3) wings that are only 1.4 cm long. One of
he largest butterflies (4) the Queen Alexandra. Its wings are about
28 cm across! A butterfly begins its life as a caterpillar that (5) from
an egg. The caterpillar (6) the leaves around it. Once the caterpillar is
ull size, it (7) a hard skin around itself and (8) a
chrysalis. Inside the hard skin, the chrysalis (9) into an adult butterfly.
Γhen, it (10) out of the skin and (11) away. When it
inds a partner, the life-cycle (12) all over again.



Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present** or **present continuous** form of the verb in brackets.

A visitor

Principal (Mr Craig)	:	Good morning, everybody!
Class	:	Good morning, Mr Craig!
Principal	:	Today, we (1) (have) a special visitor in school.
		Dr Baxter (2) (come) here to tell us about his life as an
		archaeologist. What (3) (be) an archaeologist?
		(4) anyone (know)?
Student	:	Sir, an archaeologist is a person who (5) (study) ancient
		objects and buildings.
Principal	:	Exactly! Dr Baxter (6) currently
		(study) the pottery and jewellery of the ancient Nuara people. You'll be pleased
		to know he (7) (bring) some of the objects for you to see.
		At the moment, he (8) (work) with a team from our own
		university in the city. They (9) (use) all the latest scientific
		and technological devices to find out more about these interesting people. The
		university (10) (offer) two of the students from this school
		the opportunity to visit the Nuara camp and help with the work. Which class
		(11) (study) the Nuara at the moment, Mrs Ross?
Mrs Ross	:	The senior class, Mr Craig.
Principal	:	Good! So, students of the senior class may enter the competition to visit the
		camp. Oh, I can see that Dr Baxter (12) (arrive)
		now, so please sit quietly until I return.



The Simple Past and Past Continuous Tenses

Exercise **A**

Choose the correct **simple past** or **past continuous** form of the verb and write its number in the brackets.

1 2 3 4	I a lovely time in the park at the weekend.									
	(1)	have	(2)	did have						
	(3)	was having	(4)	had	()				
2	Yest	terday I ill so I _		to school.						
	(1)	was feeling / wasn't going	(2)	felt / wasn't going						
	(3)	was feeling / didn't go	(4)	feel / didn't go	()				
3		you your	homewo	rk today?						
	(1)	Do / do	(2)	Did / do						
	(3)	Do / did	(4)	Did / did	()				
4	Whe	ere you	my dic	etionary?						
	(1)	did / put	(2)	were / putting						
	(3)	do / put	(4)	were / put	()				
2 3 4	Ι	all the answers in t	he test.							
	(1)	was knowing	(2)	knew						
	(3)	did know	(4)	knowed	()				
6	This	time last week, we	to Ku	ıala Lumpur.						
	(1)	flew	(2)	did fly						
	(3)	was flying	(4)	were flying	()				
7	Shh	!	omething	g!						
	(1)	thought / heard	(2)	thought / was hearing						
	(3)	was thinking / heard	(4)	was thinking / was hearing	()				

8	Муа	aunt in New York me	a T-s	shirt, but it the wrong size!		
	(1)	sent / was being				
	(2)	was being / was sending				
	(3)	sent / was				
	(4)	was sending / was			()
9	l ren	nember my great-grandfather v	ery w	ell. He always		
	(1)	was / smiling				
	(2)	did / smile				
	(3)	did / smiling		•		
	(4)	was / smile			()
10	I	tennis when it	to	rain.		
	(1)	was playing / was starting				
	(2)	played / was starting				
	(3)	was playing / started				
	(4)	playing / started			()
11	1	Philip in the	e team	ı.		
	(1)	wasn't thinking / was playing	(2)	not thought / was playing		
	(3)	not thought / played	(4)	didn't think / was playing	()
12	I	busy when Tom	8	a game of squash.		
	(1)	was / suggested	(2)	was being / was suggesting		
	(3)	was being / suggested	(4)	was / was suggesting	()
13	The	smoke alarm off wh	nile my	/ parents		
	(1)	was going / was eating	(2)	was going / ate		
	(3)	went / were eating	(4)	went / ate	()
14	That	t man and	_ on	nis mobile phone at the same time!		
	(1)	drove / was speaking	(2)	was driving / spoke		
	(3)	drove / speaking	(4)	was driving / speaking	()
15	The explorer Tasman to get to South America when he in New Zealand.					
	(1)	tried / landed	(2)	was trying / was landing		
	(3)	was trying / landed	(4)	tried / was landing	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct simple past or past continuous form of the verb in brackets.

Haroun-al-Raschid and the Blind Beggar (1)

Haroun-al-Raschid was th	e Caliph of Baghdad.						
He (1)	(be) a good ruler						
and cared for his people.	So one day, he						
(2)(decide) to look around	C					
the city to see if everything	g was peaceful. As he	A STATE OF THE STA					
(3)(walk) through the city,	37 3457					
he (4)	(pass) an old, blind)-)				
beggar. The beggar (5)							
(ask) passers-by for mone	ey. The kind Caliph						
(6)	give) the man a coin, but						
then the old man asked th	e Caliph to hit him.						
Haroun-al-Raschid was so	surprised that he (7)	(order) th	ne beggar				
to come to his court to exp	plain. The next day, the beg	gar arrived at the Caliph's	court and told				
him the story.							
His name was Baba	a-Abdallah and not so long	ago, he had been a rich m	nerchant.				
One day, he (8)	(come) back fr	om Balsora when he met	a holy man.				
They (9)	(become) friends and	had a meal together. As tl	ney				
(10)	(eat), the holy man (11)	(tell) t	he merchant				
about some treasure that was hidden nearby. The holy man said they could share the							
treasure if Baba-Abdallah	(12)	(help) him carry it.					

Fill in the blanks with the correct simple past or past continuous form of the verb in brackets.

Haroun-al-Raschid and the Blind Beggar (2)

After a long walk, Baba-Abo	dallah and the holy man came	to some mountai	ns. The holy man
(1) (li	ght) a fire and started saying	some strange wor	ds. As he
(2) (s	peak), the mountain opened	and Baba-Abdalla	h saw a palace full
of treasure. While he (3)	(load) the	camels, Baba-Ab	dallah saw the holy
man take a small wooden b	oox and put it inside his shirt.		
Then, the two men fi	nished loading all the camels.	Each of them too	k forty camels and
(4)(go	o) their different ways. But as	Baba-Abdallah (5)	-
(ride) to Baghdad, he (6) _	(think) ab	out the holy man's	s forty camels. He
became very greedy and de	ecided that a holy man (7)		_ (not need) so much
treasure. He returned and e	explained this to the holy man	, who agreed and	gave Baba-Abdallah
ten camels. But as Baba-A	bdallah (8)	(walk) back to	his camels, he
again decided that even thi	rty camels were too many for	a holy man. So, h	e asked for another
ten. He repeated this until l	ne had all the eighty camels a	nd the holy man h	ad none. But his
greed (9)	(not be) finished. He rem	nembered the sma	ll wooden box and
demanded the box from the	e holy man. The holy man (10	·)	(give) it to him
but warned him, "If you rub	the oil in this box on your left	eye, you will see	hidden treasure. But
if you rub it on your right ey			
Baba-Abdallah thou	ght that the holy man (11)		(try) to hide more
treasure from him. So, he (12) (rul	o) the oil on both e	eyes and went blind,
just as the holy man had sa	aid. He lost all his camels and	treasure, and bed	came a beggar. He
told the Caliph that he aske	ed people to hit him to remind	him of his enormo	ous greed.

The kind Caliph felt Baba-Abdallah had suffered enough. So, he gave Baba-Abdallah a

home and enough money to live comfortably for the rest of his life.

Exercise A

Choose the correct **present perfect** or **present perfect continuous** form of the verb and write its number in the brackets.

1	I	tennis all morning	and my w	rist hurts!		
	(1)	have played				
	(2)	played				
	(3)	have been playing				
	(4)	play			()
2	I	my email to my p	enfriend ye	t.		
	(1)	didn't finish	(2)	haven't finish		
	(3)	didn't finished	(4)	haven't finished	()
3	Jimr	ny and his family	in Europ	pe for three weeks.		
	(1)	have been travelling	(2)	have travelling		
	(3)	been travelling	(4)	have travelled	()
4	-	is your hair all wet?				
	(1)	have swum	(2)	swum		
	(3)	swam	(4)	have been swimming	()
5		longPaul ut two years.	no	w?		
	(1)	has / been bowling	(2)	have / been bowling		
	(3)	does / bowl	(4)	is / bowling	()
6		many championships ee so far.	he	?		
	(1)	did / win	(2)	have / won		
	(3)	has / win	(4)	has / won	()

7	١	the plano for two	o hours and	l am very tired.			
	(1)	did practise					
	(2)	have been practising					
	(3)	have practised					
	(4)	practised			()	
8	You	are filthy! What	you	?			
	(1)	have / done					
	(2)	did / do					
	(3)	have / been doing		•			
	(4)	have / doing			()	
9	Stev	en Spielberg is a film di	rector. He	a lot of famous films.			
	(1)	is making	(2)	made			
	(3)	has been making	(4)	has made	()	
10	Why	Lucy	all morr	ning?			
	(1)	has / been crying	(2)	has / cried			
	(3)	have / cried	(4)	is / crying	()	
11	Lucy is unhappy because her puppy missing .						
	(1)	has gone	(2)	have gone			
	(3)	has been	(4)	have been	()	
12	I for you for ages and I am very angry!						
	(1)	waited	(2)	have been waiting			
	(3)	has been waiting	(4)	am waiting	()	
13	You'	re late. Where	you	?			
	(1)	have / been	(2)	have / been being			
	(3)	did / be	(4)	are / being	()	
14	Mun	n all morning	and she is o	covered in flour!			
	(1)	has baked	(2)	baked			
	(3)	has been baking	(4)	is baking	()	
15	The	baking is finished. Mum		cakes and cookies.			
	(1)	have made	(2)	makes			
	(3)	has made	(4)	is making	()	

Fill in the blanks with the correct **present perfect** or **present perfect continuous** form of the verb in brackets.

The time machine

Professor Brainbox (1)	(work) on a time machine
for many years now. He (2)	(try) to prove that time
travel is possible, but so far (3)	(not be) successful.
For some time now, he, along with his wife, (4)	
(experiment) with different types of energy for the ma	chine, such as, gas, petrol and
electricity. But until now, nothing (5)	(work).
Recently, the professor (6)	(consider) the
possibility of using solar power and he (7)	(set)
up a laboratory in the middle of the Sahara Desert! B	ut sadly, he and his wife still
(8) (not so	olve) the problem.
Many people (9)	(dream) about time travel
and some people, like H.G. Wells, (10)	(write)
books about it. Yes, we (11)	(go) back and forth
to the Moon for over forty years, and we (12)	
(manage) to explore Mars and outer space. But I thin	k time travel has just been a dream.
What do you think?	

Fill in the blanks with the correct **present perfect** or **present perfect continuous** form of the verb in brackets. Use the contraction 've for 'have'. The first one has been done for you.

A poem

(1) <u>'ve been working</u>	_ (work) all day,
And most of the night.	
l (2)	_ (do) it my way
And I (3)	(get) it all right!
*	* * *
l (4)	$_{-}$ (travel) many days,
And lots of the nights.	
l (5)	$_{-}$ (go) to Mumbai
And I (6)	(see) great sights.
*	* * *
I (7)	$_{-}$ (paint) all day,
And most of the night.	
I (8)	_ (paint) a sunray
And I (9)	(colour) it white!
	* * *
l (10)	(play) all day,
And most of the night.	
l (11)	(play) tennis with Ray
And I (12)	(fly) a big kite.



Exercise **A**

Choose the correct past perfect form of the verb and write its number in the brackets.

1	Ther	e were no shops in the village.	They	all down.		
	(1)	did / close				
	(2)	were / closing				
	(3)	have / closed				
	(4)	had / closed			()
2	She	the table before he	r gues	ts arrived.		
	(1)	has laid	(2)	have laid		
	(3)	had laid	(4)	was laid	()
3	Mark	didn't have a pen because he		it.		
	(1)	has lost	(2)	had lost		
	(3)	lost	(4)	was losing	()
4	Му р	parents each other s	severa	al times before they actually met.		
	(1)	were seeing	(2)	have seen		
	(3)	had seen	(4)	had saw	()
5	Whe	n we arrived at the theatre, the	play.			
	(1)	had started	(2)	have started		
	(3)	starting	(4)	has started	()
6	We _	our dinner before m	y aun	t arrived.		
	(1)	have finished	(2)	had finish		
	(3)	had finished	(4)	were finishing	()
7	Laur	a's knee was bleeding. She	_	off her bike.		
	(1)	had fell	(2)	had fallen		
	(3)	has fallen	(4)	have fell	()

8	My b	rother was hungry because he	e	all day.		
	(1)	didn't eat				
	(2)	hadn't eaten				
	(3)	wasn't eating				
	(4)	hasn't ate			()
9	As w	ve were leaving the house, Da	d reme	embered he the windows.		
	(1)	hadn't closed				
	(2)	wasn't closing				
	(3)	hasn't closed		•		
	(4)	didn't close			()
10	They	railed the test because they		very hard.		
	(1)	haven't worked				
	(2)	weren't working				
	(3)	hasn't worked				
	(4)	hadn't worked			()
11	It	possible to see my co	ousin b	pefore we went home.		
	(1)	hadn't been	(2)	hasn't been		
	(3)	wasn't being	(4)	hadn't was	()
12	Mrs	Park was worried because he	r husba	and		
	(1)	hasn't phoned	(2)	wasn't phoning		
	(3)	hadn't phoned	(4)	didn't phoned	()
13	Why	the car	_ down	?		
	(1)	had / break	(2)	has / break		
	(3)	had / broke	(4)	had / broken	()
14	Mr C	chen's car was stolen last nigh	it!	he to		
	lock	it properly?			,	
	(1)	Has / remembered	(2)	Had / remembered		
	(3)	Was / remembering	(4)	Did / remembered	()
15	You	were out when I called yester	day. W	/here you?		
	(1)	were / going	(2)	have / gone		
	(3)	had / gone	(4)	had / went	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **past perfect** form of the verb from the box. Use each verb only once. The first one has been done for you.

blow not bring decide do get help lay make plan put rain think

Party preparations

Mary and Sally were having a part	y at their house. Their friends	were arriving at 6 o'clock.			
Originally, they (1)had the	nought about havin	g the party in the garden, but it			
(2)	the day before. So, they (3)				
to have it inside instead. They (4)		everything ready. Mary			
(5)	$_{-}$ all the soft drinks into the fr	idge to get cold. Then, she			
(6)	up thirty balloons! Sally (7)				
lots of sandwiches and other food,	and she (8)	the table so			
that it looked pretty. Their parents	hat it looked pretty. Their parents (9) them move the furniture				
to make space in the sitting room,	because the girls (10)				
lots of party games. Suddenly, it w	as 5.45 pm. (11)	they			
ev	verything? Oh, no, they (12)				
Sally's music centre downstairs! TI	he two girls rushed upstairs a	and got the music centre down			
just as the door bell rang and their	friends arrived!				

Fill in the blanks with the correct **past perfect** form of the verb from the box. Use each verb only once.

apply buy check come feel get hear learn plan practise think want

The imperfect crime

One-Eyed Eric and his gang th	nought they (1)	up with a plan
for the perfect crime. They (2)		to rob the Central Bank for
many years, but it was too stro	ongly guarded. Then,	Eric (3)
that the bank was planning to	change the security c	company they used. So, he and his gang
(4)	for jobs with the	e new security company and they
(5)	them! Over the	e next two months, they were trained and
(6)	everything ther	re was to know about the safe, the security
cameras and all the other 'trick	دs'. They (7)	the robbery to go
like clockwork. They (8)		what to do and what to say for
the robbery, and they (9)		a fast car for their getaway. They
(10)	even	that the car was
full of petrol! They were sure the	nat they (11)	of everything for
the perfect crime.		
The night before the rob	bery, the whole gang	g (12) a bit
nervous, but today was the big	ງ day! They jumped ir	nto the car and drove off towards the bank.
That night, they would be million	onaires! They were se	so busy thinking about the money that they
didn't notice the traffic lights tu	ırning to red, and the	y smashed into the car in front of them - a
police car! The policeman got	out and went towards	s the car. He immediately recognised Eric
and his gang, and the security	uniforms they were	wearing. On went the sirens, and off to
prison went One-Eved Fric an	d his gang!	



The Past Perfect Continuous Tense

Exercise **A**

Choose the correct **past perfect continuous** form of the verb and write its number in the brackets.

1	Fred	d and Ron what to b	ouy Ma	ary for her birthday.		
	(1)	has been wondering	(2)	had been wondered		
	(3)	had been wondering	(4)	had being wondering	()
2	Vale	ry her pocket mone	ey for v	weeks to buy a new game.		
	(1)	had being saving	(2)	had been saved		
	(3)	have been saving	(4)	had been saving	()
3	We	were very tired because we	-	all day.		
	(1)	have been walking	(2)	had been walked		
	(3)	had been walking	(4)	had being walking	()
4	The	soup for ages and	smelt	delicious.		
	(1)	had been cooking	(2)	was been cooking		
	(3)	had being cooked	(4)	has been cooking	()
5	We	were very thirsty because we ₋		the garden all morning.		
	(1)	have been digging	(2)	had being digging		
	(3)	had been dug	(4)	had been digging	()
6			e prob	lem for a long time before they		
		d the solution.				
	(1)	have been thinking	(2)	had been thinking		
	(3)	had being thinking	(4)	have being thinking	()
7	i	English for very long b	oefore	we moved to London.		
	(1)	haven't learning	(2)	haven't been learning		
	(3)	hadn't been learning	(4)	hadn't being learning	()
						4

8	Sorr	y, I was so late last night	<u> </u>	ou about me?		
	(1)	Had / been worrying				
	(2)	Were / being worried				
	(3)	Did / be worried				
	(4)	Had / being worrying			()
9	Johr	n regularly, and that	was v	vhy he didn't win the piano competition	١.	
	(1)	hadn't been practised				
	(2)	hadn't been practising				
	(3)	hadn't being practising		•		
	(4)	hadn't being practised			()
10	-	was your dad wearing overall	s?			
	Oh,	he the car.				
	(1)	had fixed	(2)	have been fixing		
	(3)	had been fixing	(4)	had being fixing	()
11	I	about having a mount	ain bik	e for ages, and then my		
	gran	dparents bought me one!				
	(1)	had been dreaming	(2)	had being dreaming		
	(3)	had been dreamed	(4)	have been dreamed	()
12	We .	only for	about	five minutes when the other side		
	scor	ed a goal!				
	(1)	have / been playing	(2)	had / been playing		
	(3)	did / play	(4)	had / being playing	()
13	Мур	parents a surprise p	arty fo	or me but my little sister told me		
	aboı	ut it!				
	(1)	had been planned	(2)	had being planning		
	(3)	have been planning	(4)	had been planning	()
14	How	long Mrs Sanders		here before she retired?		
	(1)	has / been teaching	(2)	had / been teaching		
	(3)	had / been taught	(4)	had / being teaching	()
15	The	Principal for ages	about	how to celebrate School Day		
	whe	n suddenly, he had a great ide	a!			
	(1)	has been thinking	(2)	had thought		
	(3)	had been thinking	(4)	had being thought	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct past perfect continuous form of the verb in brackets.

Penicillin

Alexander Fleming was a doctor. He (1) _	<u>· </u>					
(look) for ways to help people suffering from	n infections for many years. Fleming					
(2)) (experiment) with different bacteria,					
the living things that cause some diseases	s. We do not really know how long he					
(3)	(work) on this problem. But one day,					
in 1928, he noticed a mould growing on o	ne of his dishes of bacteria. He also noticed that					
the bacteria which (4)	(grow) in the dish were					
dying. Fleming realised that the mould (5)	(release)					
something that had killed the bacteria. He	called the mould Penicillium notatum. Although he					
(6)	(look) for a cure for infections, he didn't realise					
how important his discovery really was.						
In 1941, Howard Florey, an Australia	an who (7)					
also	(work) on infections, and Ernst Chain who					
(8)	(teach) students at Oxford University for					
several years, looked at Fleming's discove	ery again. Together, they found a way to make					
the drug we know today as Penicillin. In th	ne year 1945, Florey, Chain and Fleming, who					
(9)	(work) on other things, were awarded					
the Nobel Prize.						
Since its discovery, penicillin has pr	obably saved millions of lives around the globe.					
People who (10)	(suffer) from infections, and who					
(11)	(die) because there had been no cure,					
could now be saved.						
If Fleming (12)	(not work) in his laboratory on					
that day in 1928, the world would be a diff	ferent place!					

Fill in the blanks with the correct **past perfect continuous** form of the verb from the box. You may use some verbs more than once.

dig do help not do fight roll think pick wonder work

Career choice

My elder brother, Sam, is about to	finish school and go to university. He has to decide what to
study and what career to choose.	For many years now, he (1)
about becoming a doctor, but he	vasn't very good at Science. For a while after that, he
(2)	if teaching would be a good job, but I told him he wasn't
patient enough!	
One afternoon, he came ho	ome looking as if he (3)
in mud! I asked him what he (4) $_$	all morning. He said he
(5)	anything special and anyway, it was a secret. Then,
Mum came in and saw him. She a	asked Sam if he (6)
a big hole in the garden! He just s	miled. Then, Dad arrived home. He looked at Sam in
surprise and wanted to know if he	(7) with some boys in the
yard. Dad insisted that he tell all o	of us what he (8) So, Sam
told us that he (9)	Uncle Al on his farm, and that he
(10)	in the fields. He (11) fruit
in Uncle Al's orchard too. Also, he	(12) his uncle in the barn.
Then, he declared that he knew w	hat he wanted to study at university.
"What?" we all cried at once	э.
"I'm going to study agricultu	ure," said Sam with a big smile. "I'm going to be a farmer
like Uncle Al!"	



Different Ways of Talking about the Future

Exercise **A**

Choose the correct form of the **verb** to talk about the future, and write its number in the brackets.

1	Mun	n, you look tired. You rest a	and I	the washing-up.			
	(1)	am doing	(2)	do			
	(3)	will do	(4)	will to do	()	
2	I thir	nk she the test	tomorrow.				
	(1)	to pass	(2)	pass			
	(3)	is passing	(4)	will pass	()	
3	Jack	t home in time	for dinner t	onight.			
	(1)	isn't	(2)	isn't being			
	(3)	won't be	(4)	not will be	()	
4	Wha	nt life	_ like on E	arth in 2050?			
	(1)	does / be	(2)	will / be			
	(3)	is / being	(4)	will / to be	()	
5	Next	t year, Mrs Gill	in a schoo	l in New Zealand.			
	(1)	is going to teach	(2)	is to teaching			
	(3)	teaches	(4)	is teaching	()	
6	Wait	ter: What would you like, s	sir?				
	I the lamb curry and rice, please.						
	(1)	have	(2)	will to have			
	(3)	am going to have	(4)	having	()	
7	Pau	l me in the gar	den tomorr	ow.			
	(1)	is going to help	(2)	helps			
	(3)	is help	(4)	goes to help	()	

8	Wha	at you	I V	vith all y	our birthday money?		
	(1)	do / doing					
	(2)	are / going to d	lo				
	(3)	do / do					
	(4)	do / doing				()
9	The	show	_ promptly at	7.30 pn	ı.		
	(1)	start					
	(2)	to start					
	(3)	starting			•		
	(4)	starts "				()
10	The	new museum _	unti	l next w	eek.		
	(1)	not open					
	(2)	not to open					
	(3)	doesn't open		•			
	(4)	don't open				()
11	We	with	our grandpare	ents ne	kt week.		
	(1)	are staying		(2)	will staying		
	(3)	stays		(4)	stay	()
12		la, what ne home, and ha			fter school? Would you like to		
	(1)	do / do		(2)	will / doing		
	(3)	does / do		(4)	are / doing	()
13	This	weekend, I	tennis	s for the	school in a tournament.		
	(1)	will to play		(2)	am playing		
	(3)	plays		(4)	playing	()
14		the test t	omorrow		at 9.00 am or 9.30 am?		
	(1)	Does / start		(2)	ls / start		
	(3)	Does / starts		(4)	Does / starting	()
15	Wha	at time	_ the train		_?		
	(1)	do / leave		(2)	will / going to leave		
	(3)	does / leave		(4)	will / leaving	()

Fill in the blanks with **will / be going to + the verb** in brackets, or the **present continuous** form of the verb in brackets. The first one has been done for you.

End of term

Principal:	As you all know, class, Mrs Gill (1)	is leaving	(leave) us			
(Mr Craig)	at the end of this week. She (2)					
	Zealand for one year. I know we (3)		(miss) her,			
	but we all hope she (4)	(be) ve	ry happy in her			
	new job. She has promised that she (5)	(keep)			
	in touch while she is away. Perhaps, I	Mrs Gill, you could tell us v	what you are			
	(6)(0	do) in New Zealand.				
Mrs Gill :	Certainly, Mr Craig. Well, I am (7)		(take)			
	charge of a small school near Wellington. I am sure it will be a challenging task					
• •	but I think I (8)	(manage) just fir	ne. It is a new			
	school which opens only in September	this year. It is a special so	chool, that			
	(9)(a	ccept) both gifted children	and those			
	children who have learning problems. It is hoped that the brighter children					
	(10)(be) able to help the others	s with their school			
	work. And it is hoped that the children with academic problems will also be able to					
	help the other children in different way	s. I will only be away for o	ne year, and so			
	hope that I (11)	(see) many of y	ou again next year.			
	I promise I (12)	(stay) in touch	and until then,			
	good luck and work hard!					

Fill in the blanks with the **simple present** or **present continuous** form of the verb from the box, or **will + the verb** from the box. You have to use one verb twice. The first one has been done for you.

_			,		
be	do	finish	get	visit	see
help	have	pick	play	start	

Making arrangements

Sam	:	: Hi, Mike. It's Sam. What are you doing this week	end?	
Mike	:	: Well, on Saturday morning, we (1)are	all	visiting
		my aunt. She's had an operation and is in hospit	al. After that, ir	n the afternoon,
		I (2) tennis with Dad, and I	(3)	Mum
		in the evening.		
Sam	:	: What (4) you	on S	unday afternoon?
Mike	:	: My sister and I (5) my dad	wash his car.	But in the evening,
		I want to go and see the new Space Invaders filr	n. (6)	you
		free then?		
Sam	:	: Yes, I think so. What time (7)	the film	?
Mike	:	: One show starts at 5.00 pm and (8)	at 7.	00 pm. Then, the nex
		show starts at 7.15 pm.		
Sam	:	: 7.15 pm is too late for me. My family (9)		a special dinner. But
		5.00 pm is fine. How (10)	we	home
		after the film?		
Mike	:	: Oh, my dad (11) us up, I'm	n sure.	
Sam	:	: Great! I (12) you outside the	ne cinema at 4	.45 pm then.

Exercise A

Choose the correct passive form of the verb and write its number in the brackets.

1	San	d to make glass.				
	(1)	used				
	(2)	is use				
	(3)	is used				
	(4)	use			()
2	Man	y accidents in homes	by :	slippery floors!		
	(1)	are caused				
	(2)	is caused				
	(3)	is cause				
	(4)	are cause			()
3	You	can't come to the party. You $_$				
	(1)	isn't invited				
	(2)	aren't invited				
	(3)	not invited				
	(4)	aren't invite			()
4	The	se flats for elderly p	people			
	(1)	are design	(2)	is designed		
	(3)	are designed	(4)	designed	()
5	Talki	ing in the library.				
	(1)	are forbidden	(2)	forbid		
	(3)	forbidden	(4)	is forbidden	()
6	Mad	ame and Monsieur Curie		the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1903.		
	(1)	are given	(2)	gave		
	(3)	were given	(4)	was given	()

1	Lots	s or people against r	iu nov	vadays.		
	(1)	vaccinated				
	(2)	were being vaccinated				
	(3)	are being vaccinated				
	(4)	being vaccinated			()
8	Gra	ndma's kitchen whe	n we	stayed there last weekend.		
	(1)	is being repainted				
	(2)	was being repainted			.^	
	(3)	being repainted		·		
	(4)	were being repainted			()
9	The	school for a week v	while t	he roof		
	(1)	was being closed / repaired	(2)	was closed / was being repaired		
	(3)	closed / being repaired	(4)	was closed / being repaired	. ()
10	Two	old gold coins und	er the	floorboards in the bedroom.		
	(1)	are found	(2)	did find		
	(3)	found	(4)	were found	()
11	A ne	ew sports centre in i	my tov	vn.		
	(1)	are being built	(2)	being built		
	(3)	is build	(4)	is being built	()
12	The	radio by the Italian	, Gugl	ielmo Marconi.		
	(1)	was invented	(2)	invented		
	(3)	is invented	(4)	were invented	()
13	Nob	ody knows when the wheel		first		
	(1)	is / used	(2)	was / used		
	(3)	are / used	(4)	was / use	()
14	Whe	en America	?			
	(1)	was / discovered	(2)	did / discover		
	(3)	is / discover	(4)	were / discovered	()
15	Sall	y, the cats	?			
	(1)	have / been fed	(2)	have / fed		
	(3)	were / been fed	(4)	did / fed	1	`

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Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present passive** form of the verb from the box. Use each verb only once.

Ō	add	beat	cook	cut	dry	sell
ı	know	make	recycle	squeeze	wash	use

Making paper

These days, a lot of p	paper we use		يو.
(1)	from old		
paper which (2)	·		
However, a lot of it st	till comes from trees.		
When the trees (3) $_$			and and
down, they are cut a	gain into small		
pieces. Water and ch	nemicals		
(4)	, and the mixture	(5)	in a big oven. This
cooked mixture (6) _	b	y the name 'wood pulp'.	After being cooked,
the pulp (7)	with wate	er and sometimes bleach	ed to make it white.
Then, the pulp (8) $_$	to	make the bits of wood e	ven smaller. This
beaten mixture is kno	own as fibre. Then, the fil	bre (9)	to get rid of
the water. The last st	tage is to pass the fibre th	nrough rollers to make it	flat. After the paper
(10)	, it is ready for u	se. This paper (11)	to
print books which (12	2)	$_$ in shops and provide k	knowledge to people all
around the world.			

Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple past passive** form of the verb from the box. You have to use one verb twice.

carry	clean	do	hang	iron	need
light	put	heat	spend	use	

Housework



Keeping the house clean today is a lot easier than it used to be before electricity and modern appliances, like dishwashers and washing-machines, were available. Think about hot water. It just flows out of a tap! Well, it didn't use to. Two hundred years ago, a fire (1) ______ on the fire to be heated. Then, these pots of hot water

(3) to where they ((4)	– a bedroom or the
kitchen. All the washing (5)	by hand and all	the sheets, and clothes
(6) on a line to dry	outside. There weren't a	ny tumble dryers in those
days! The clothes (7)	using heavy irons tha	t (8) by
placing them on the fire. All the rooms in	the house (9)	and scrubbed by
hand. Feather dusters (10)	often	to wipe away the
dust on furniture. Cooking (11)	on an open fire	e or on a heavy, black stove
that needed cleaning regularly. Hours (1	2)	just cleaning and cooking in
those days. Aren't we lucky today?		

Conditional Sentences (1)

Exercise A

Choose the correct connector or verb form and write its number in the brackets.

1	If the	e weather is fine tomorr	ow, we	a picnic.		
	(1)	had				
	(2)	have				
	(3)	will have				
	(4)	has			()
2	Victor, you will get a stomach ache if you that quickly!					
	(1)	are eating	(2)	eats		
	(3)	eat	(4)	will eat	()
3	Mum, if I to be very quiet, can I stay up and watch the end of the film?					
	(1)	am promising	(2)	will promise		
	(3)	promises	(4)	promise	()
4	If you are nice to people, they nice to you.					
	(1)	are being	(2)	be		
	(3)	will be	(4)	were	()
5	If yo	If you with fire, you'll get burnt!				
	(1)	play	(2)	will play		
	(3)	played	(4)	are playing	()
6	What you if you fail your test?					
	(1)	are / doing	(2)	have / done		
	(3)	do / do	(4)	will / do	()
7	you the washing-up if I take the dog for a walk?				(?	
	(1)	Will / do	(2)	Are / doing		
	(3)	Do / do	(4)	Shall / do	()
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8		you work harder, you won't do well.				
	(1)	lf				
	(2)	Provided				
	(3)	Unless				
	(4)	In case			()
9	l'll ta	ake an umbrella	it rains.			,
	(1)	unless				
	(2)	provided				
	(3)	if not		•		
	(4)	in case			()
10	We'll be on time there's no traffic.					
	(1)	when				
	(2)	provided				
	(3)	in case				
	(4)	unless			()
11	Joe,	you are going to be late	e	you leave now.		
	(1)	in case				
	(2)	if				
	(3)	provided				
	(4)	unless			(()
12	When you heat water to 100°C, it					
	(1)	boil	(2)	boiling		
	(3)	boils	(4)	is boiling	(()
13	If a stranger offers you a lift in his car, it.					
	(1)	don't accept	(2)	won't accept		
	(3)	not accepting	(4)	aren't accepting	(()
14	She always her friend if she gets home early from school.					
	(1)	is ringing	(2)	will ring		
	(3)	ring	(4)	rings	(()
15	If yo	u late, you _	the	e bus.		
	(1)	will be / miss	(2)	are / miss		
	(3)	are / will miss	(4)	will be / miss	1	<i>l</i> 1

Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present** form of the verb in brackets, or **will / will not + the verb** in brackets.

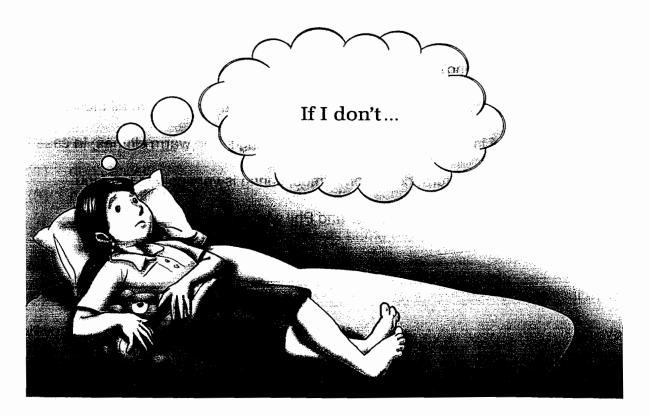
An email from a penfriend

From : <daisyd@yahoo.com> Date : Fri, 10 January 2014 15:57:46 -0000 To : <susie.li@hotmail.com> Subject : Hello!</susie.li@hotmail.com></daisyd@yahoo.com>				
Dear Susie,				
Thanks for writing. I'm really excited that you might come to London and I cannot wait to				
see you! If you (1) (visit) me, there (2)				
(be) lots of things we can do together. If you (3) (want),				
I (4) (take) you to see the Tower of London. It's very old				
and a bit spooky! We (5) (have) lots of picnics in Hyde Park				
unless it (6) (rain), of course! I (7) (take)				
you riding in the park too, if you (8) (like) horse-riding.				
What else do you like doing? If you (9) (enjoy) watching films, there				
(10) (be) lots of cinemas near my flat. We can see all the latest				
movies together! One important thing: remember to bring some warm clothes, in case it				
(11) (turn) cold! Sometimes, spring is very cold in England.				
That's all for now. Please say hello to Ted and Phil when you (12)				
(see) them.				
Love,				
Daisy				

Fill in the blanks with the correct **simple present** form of the verb in brackets, or **will / will not** + **the verb** in brackets.

If I don't

Zoe was lying on I	ner bed thinking. "If I (1)	(not revise) for the test,	
l (2)	(fail) it. If I (3)	(fail) the test, my parents	
(4)	(be) very angry. They (5)	(not let) me go	
to my friend's plac	e for the weekend, if they (6)	(be) angry. And I	
(7)	(not see) my friends unless I (8)	(go)	
to visit them this w	/eekend! If I (9) (r	not see) my friends,	
l (10)	(be) very bored and unhappy.	. So, I (11)	(be)
very bored and un	happy unless I (12)	(revise) for my test! I've got a	great
idea. I think I'LL R	EVISE FOR MY TEST!"		





Conditional Sentences (2)

Exercise **A**

Choose the correct form of the verb to express the **second conditional**, and write its number in the brackets.

1	If I _	more money, I could	l buy tl	hat DVD.		
	(1)	have	(2)	has		
	(3)	had	(4)	did have	()
2	If I _	the answer, I would	tell yo	u.		
	(1)	know	(2)	knows		
	(3)	am knowing	(4)	knew	()
3	l'd le	earn to ride a motorbike if I		_ sixteen.		
	(1)	am	(2)	be		
	(3)	were	(4)	is	()
4	Terr	y would get better marks if he		harder.		
	(1)	worked	(2)	working		
	(3)	works	(4)	work	()
5	You	wouldn't be so tired if you		_ to bed earlier.		
	(1)	been	(2)	go		
	(3)	went	(4)	goes	()
5 6	If it v					
	(1)	can have	(2)	could to have		
	(3)	could have	(4)	have	()
7	If I were the President, I the school holidays longer!					
	(1)	make	(2)	can make		
	(3)	would to make	(4)	would make	()
8	I	near those dogs if I w	ere yo	ou! They look dangerous.		
	(1)	not go	(2)	wouldn't go		
	(3)	am not going	(4)	don't go	()_

9		erybody of energy.	the lights out when they left a ro	oom, we would save		
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	turns turned was turning turn			[]	
10		ould be good city centre.	or everyone if the government	cars entering		
	(1)	banned				
	(2)	to ban				
	(3)	did ban				
	(4)	would ban			()
11	If I _	Ja	ne's email address, I'd send her a mes	ssage.		
	(1)	would know				
	(2)	know				
	(3)	knew				
	(4)	did know			()
12	He _	so	unfit if he took more exercise.			
	(1)	isn't being				
	(2)	isn't				
	(3)	won't be		·		
	(4)	wouldn't be			()
13		at nuch homew	you this evening if you did	n't have		
	(1)	would / do	(2) do / do			
	(3)	will / do	(4) are / doing		()
14	If yo	ou	some money in the street, what would	d you do with it?		
	(1)	would find	(2) had found			
	(3)	found	(4) find		()
15	Wha	at	you if you had \$100?			
	(1)	did / buy	(2) will / buy			
	(3)	do / buy	(4) would / buy		()

a dream!

Fill in the blanks with the correct form of the verb in brackets to express the **second** conditional. The first one has been done for you.

Dreams (1)

Sally	:	Tell me Susie, what (1) you do (do) if you
		(2) (have) a million dollars?
Susie	:	If I (3) (be) very rich, I (4) (build) a big
		house. Because if I (5) (have) a big house, all my family
		(6) (can) live there!
Tom	:	That's a good idea. But for me, if I (7) (own) all that money,
		I (8) (give) half of it away to the poor.
Sally	:	What (9) you
		(spend) the rest on, if you
		only (10) (have) half left?
Tom	:	If I (11) (have) half a
		million dollars, I (12)
		(take) my whole family on a wonderful
		holiday!
Susie	:	Yes, me too! What a pity it is only

Fill in the blanks with the correct form of the verb in brackets to express the **second** conditional.

Dreams (2)

IT I (1)	(be) a bir	· .	
l (2)	(fly) in the	sky.	
l (3)	(sit) in a tre	ee	
And I (4)	(look)	down on from high!	
* *	* * *) <u>کے است</u> الی کریں ا
If I (5)	(have) a	horse,	
l (6)	(ride) very	fast.	The state of the s
l (7)	(race) with	the wind	
And I (8)	never		
(come) last!			
* *	r * *		
If you (9)			
(be) a bird,			
What (10)	you		Secretary and tool what a pa
	(do)?	(v)	
And if you (11)		(have) a horse,	
(12)	you	(go) fast,	too?

Conditional Sentences (3)

Exercise A

Choose the correct form of the verb to express the **third conditional**, and write its number in the brackets.

1	Jenr	ny would have played in the	match if	she ill.			
	(1)	wasn't					
	(2)	wouldn't be					
	(3)	hadn't been					
	(4)	wouldn't have been			()	
2	The	team the match	n if Jenny I	nad been playing.			
	(1)	would have won	(2)	would win			
	(3)	won	(4)	had won	()	
3	Unc	le Paul's car wouldn't have	been stol	en if he it.			
	(1)	would have locked	(2)	locked			
	(3)	have locked	(4)	had locked	()	
4	You wouldn't have had a stomach ache if you more slowly!						
	(1)	had eaten	(2)	ate			
	(3)	have eaten	(4)	would have eaten	()	
5	If yo	ou had needed help, you	r	me.			
	(1)	had asked	(2)	asked			
	(3)	should have asked	(4)	should asked	()	
6	We	the start of the	film if the	car hadn't broken down.			
	(1)	haven't missed	(2)	wouldn't miss			
	(3)	didn't miss	(4)	wouldn't have missed	()	
7	If La	arry what he had	d been tok	d, he wouldn't be in trouble.			
	(1)	had done	(2)	did			
	(3)	has done	(4)	did do	() 🔏	
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8	we would have gone to the beach last weekend if the weather better.								
	(1)	has been							
	(2)	had been							
	(3)	would have been							
	(4)	would be			()			
9	l wo	uld have phoned you if I _	<i>\</i>	our number.					
	(1)	had							
	(2)	would have							
	(3)	had had		•					
	(4)	would have had			()			
10	Mike	e his mother so	ome flowers	s if he had had enough money.					
	(1)	bought							
	(2)	would have bought							
	(3)	would bought							
	(4)	had bought			()			
11	There an accident if you had been more careful!								
	(1)	wouldn't be	(2)	hadn't been					
	(3)	wasn't	(4)	wouldn't have been	()			
12	You	r bedroom would have loc	ked better	if you it bright orange!					
	(1)	didn't paint	(2)	wouldn't have painted					
	(3)	hadn't painted	(4)	painted	()			
13	1	you last week if I	had known	ı you were sick.					
	(1)	would have visited	(2)	would visit					
	(3)	visited	(4)	visit	()			
14	The	holiday would have been	more fun it	f my cousins					
	(1)	had come	(2)	have come					
	(3)	came	(4)	would have come	()			
15	Wha	at you	if you ha	ad been there?					
	(1)	did / do	(2)	would / have done					
	(3)	have / done	(4)	would / do	()			

Fill in the blanks with the correct form of the verb in brackets to express the **third conditional**. Use contractions where possible. The first one has been done for you.

What if ...?

Penicillin was discovered because Dr Alexande	er Fleming happened to notice something
unusual growing in one of his experiments. If he	e (1) <u>hadn't noticed</u>
(not notice) that growth, penicillin (2)	(not discover).
If penicillin (3)	(not discover), many people
(4)	(die) from illnesses and wounds.
The game of rugby was invented when some b	oys playing football at Rugby School in England
picked the ball up and ran with it! If the boys (5)
(not pick) the ball up, the game of rugby (6)	
(not invent). Just Imagine if rugby (7)	(not invent),
l (8)	$_{-}$ (not learn) to play it at school.
Zinedine Zidane, a famous French football play	ver, was sent off in the 2006 Football World Cup
Final. France lost the final to Italy. If Zidane (9)	
(not send off), I think France (10)	(win)
the match. If France (11)	(win),
l (12)	(be) very happy because I'm a
big fan of theirs!	

Fill in the blanks with the correct form of the verb in brackets to express the **third conditional**. Use contractions where possible.

Lucky or unlucky?

One day last year, lan Jones forgot to set his alarm clock, so the next day he got up late. If he

(1) ______ (not be) late getting up, he

(2) ______ (not have) to run to the station quickly.

If he (3) ______ (walk) to the station slowly, he



(4)	(see) the car coming. If he (5)
(see) the car coming, he (6) $_{-}$	(not step) onto the road.
If he (7)	(not step) onto the road, the car
(8)	(not hit) him. If the car (9)
(not hit) him, lan (10)	(not go) to hospital. If he
(11)	(not go) to the hospital, he (12)
(not meet) Dr Sita. And, if he l	nadn't met Dr Sita, he wouldn't have fallen in love with her
and married her!	

Modals (1)

Exercise A

Choose the correct modal and write its number in the brackets.

1	l	remember to p	phone Sam tor	night.		
	(1)	could				
	(2)	might				
	(3)	need				
	(4)	must			()
2	You	to complete	e this work by	Friday.		
	(1)	must	(2)	should		
	(3)	have	(4)	would	()
3		I to I	bring a packed	I lunch with me?		
	(1)	Do / have to	(2)	Should / need		
	(3)	Must / need	(4)	Do / need	()
4	I think you to wear your best clothes to the party.					
	(1)	ought	(2)	should		
	(3)	must	(4)	could	()
5	Shh! We make a noise. Grandma is taking a nap.					
	(1)	mustn't to	(2)	might		
	(3)	mustn't	(4)	don't have to	()
6	Johr	n's not at school today.	He	_ be sick.		
	(1)	must	(2)	has to		
	(3)	must to	(4)	ought to	()
7	lf Mr	s Lane is not in her cla	assroom, she	in the teachers' room.		
	(1)	needs to be	(2)	ought to		
	(3)	could to be	(4)	might be	()

8	Inat	iom's sister.	Snes too o	ia.		
	(1)	mustn't to be				
	(2)	can't be				
	(3)	needn't be				
	(4)	oughtn't to be			()
9	I fell	off my bike and broke my	wrist.			
	That	: painful.				
	(1)	could have been				
	(2)	must have been				
	(3)	might have been				
	(4)	can't have been			()
10	Jane	e isn't answering her mob	le phone.			
	She	busy.				
	(1)	ought to be				
	(2)	can't be				
	(3)	might be				
	(4)	might not be			()
11	This	mark is very low! You	ha	rd enough.		
	(1)	can't have worked	(2)	could have worked		
	(3)	can't to work	(4)	couldn't to work	()
12	Paul	while we wer	e out.			
	(1)	might ring	(2)	might have rung		
	(3)	ought to ring	(4)	might have rang	()
13	Excu	use me, I borro	ow your dic	tionary, please?		
	(1)	will	(2)	do		
	(3)	may	(4)	need	()
14		you mind if I open	ed the wind	low?		
	(1)	May	(2)	Can		
	(3)	Could	(4)	Would	()
15	You	to try harder r	ext time!			
	(1)	dare	(2)	ought		
	(3)	will	(4)	must	()

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Fill in the blanks with the correct modal in brackets.

Avoiding stress

Taking a test or an exam is always stressful and needs a lot of preparation. But here's some good advice that (1) _____ (may / need) help you. First, you (2) _____ (must / have) plan your revision. You (3) _____ (oughtn't / shouldn't) leave it all for the night before. If you (4) _____ (must / have) to learn something by heart, ask your parents or brother or sister to listen to you. If you (5) _____ (need / must) to do a lot of reading, you (6) _____ (should / ought) to make a special time for doing it, for example, after tea. You (7) _____ (don't have / mustn't) try to read a whole book at once! The night before the test, you (8) _____ (ought / should) go to bed early. You (9) _____ (shouldn't / can't) stay up all night doing last minute revision! In the morning, you (10) _____ (should / ought) have a good breakfast, because this will give you energy for the day. Make sure you have got everything ready beforehand, because you really (11) _____ (mustn't / don't have to) be late on an important day. Arrive at school in good time, try to relax and all you (12) _____ (have / must) to do is take the test! Good luck!

Fill in the blanks with the correct **modal** or **verb** form in brackets.

The impossible robbery

Mike Chad was looking puzzled. An apartment belonging to a very important man had been robbed at about 6 o'clock that morning, and some important, secret papers had been stolen. Mike had seen a lot of robberies, but this one was strange. How had the burglar got in? The door was locked, so he (1) ______ (needn't have / couldn't have) come in that way. He (2) ______ (should have / could have) entered through the windows. No, that's not possible either because the windows were shuttered. The only



thier (6) (can't have / must have) been very quiet. Another thing: the						
thief hadn't stolen the money and jewellery in the apartment, only the secret papers. So,						
the thief must have (7) (knew / known) what he was looking for! But how						
(8) (could / should) he have known? It was absolutely top secret.						
As Mike was thinking, his assistant Lucy Max came in. "Mike," she said, "I've been						
talking to the caretaker. He said he had been removing the rubbish at 6 o'clock, and he						
hadn't seen anyone. So, the thief (9) (mustn't have / couldn't have)						
escaped that way."						
"Well," said Mike, "we know that he (10) (mustn't have /						
can't have) got out through the windows or by the door. Now, we also know that he						
(11) (can't have / shouldn't have) escaped by the rubbish chute.						
So, there is only one solution. He (12) (can / must) still be in the						
apartment! Get ready, Lucy. Let's search this place carefully!"						

Exercise A

Choose the correct **modal** and write its number in the brackets.

1	My grandfather but he doesn't now.							
	(1)	would swim						
	(2)	use to swim						
	(3)	used swim						
	(4)	used to swim			()		
2	This	town much small	er than	it is now.				
	(1)	used to be	(2)	would be				
	(3)	use to be	(4)	would to be	()		
3	Peo	ple more letters th	an they	do now.				
	(1)	were writing	(2)	use to write				
	(3)	used to write	(4)	used write	()		
4	I	stamps when I was	younge	r.				
	(1)	would collect	(2)	used to collect				
	(3)	would to collect	(4)	use to collect	()		
5	Doy	ou think peoplen	nore po	lite than they are now?				
	(1)	use to be	(2)	use being				
	(3)	used to be	(4)	would be	()		
6	We	a car when I was	young.		/			
	(1)	didn't used to own	(2)	don't used to own				
	(3)	didn't use to own	(4)	don't use to own	()		
7	Mun	n, you and Dad _		_ dancing?				
	(1)	did / used to go	(2)	do / use to go				
	(3)	do / used to go	(4)	did / use to go	()		

8	Wha	t people	_ befor	e TV was invented?		
	(1)	did / used to do				
	(2)	would / do				
	(3)	did / use to do				
	(4)	do / do			()
9	Whe	n I was a child, we	_ always	s to the seaside		
	for o	ur holidays.				
	(1)	will / go				
	(2)	will / to go		•		
	(3)	would / go				
	(4)	would / to go			()
10	I rem	ember my grandmother	H	knitting for hours!		
	(1)	use to sit				
	(2)	will sit				
	(3)	would to sit				
	(4)	would sit			()
11	Whe	n your father was a boy, he $_$		always into trouble.		
	(1)	was / getting	(2)	did / get		
	(3)	used to / getting	(4)	would / getting	()
12	Mum	says that when I was a baby	/, I	to myself for hours.		
	(1)	use to laugh	(2)	would to laugh		
	(3)	would laugh	(4)	was laughing	()
13	Mum	also says that Is	shoes. A	apparently, I hated them!		
	(1)	won't wear	(2)	didn't used to wear		
	(3)	wouldn't wear	(4)	wouldn't to wear	()
14	Befo	re TV was invented, people $_{ extstyle -}$		the evenings talking to each other.		
	(1)	would to spend	(2)	would spending		
	(3)	were spending	(4)	would spend	()
15	In my	y grandfather's generation, p	eople _	rarely		
	each	other by their first names.				
	(1)	wouldn't / call	(2)	would / call		
	(3)	wouldn't / calling	(4)	would / to call	()

Fill in the blanks with **used to** or **didn't use to + the verb** from the box. Use each verb only once. The first one has been done for you.

do give go have employ serve invite spend ride wake up walk work

Once a millionaire

Iom Smith was a millionaire, but h	ne has lost all his money. N	low, he is poor and has
to find a job. But earlier, when he	was rich, he (1)didn	t use to work
He (2)	late in the morning a	nd have a hearty breakfast in
bed. He (3)	lots of people to	o work for him in his house.
So, he (4)	any housework.	In the afternoons, he
(5)	his big chestnut horse o	r go for a drive in
his Rolls Royce. He never (6)		anywhere! He
(7)	$_$ big parties and he (8) $_$	
lots of famous people to these par	rties. He (9)	very expensive
food and champagne. When he d	idn't have a party, he (10)	
to the theatre or to a show. He ne	ver (11)	an evening alone.
He always had friends. He (12) _		them expensive presents and
take them on holidays.		

But now he isn't a millionaire anymore, and poor Tom doesn't seem to have many friends too!

Fill in the blanks with **used to** or **would + the verb** from the box. Use **would** wherever it is possible. You have to use one verb twice.

ask happen be get up go talk work meet visit walk have

Family life

My great-grandmother was telling r	me about her life as a young girl. Thir	ngs were very different
eighty years ago! She told me that	people (1)	very early.
People (2)	a long way to get to work in	those days, as
there weren't any cars in her village	e then. Many people used to work on	farms but some
(3)	$_{-}$ in factories in the nearby town. Fact	tories weren't so safe
then and accidents (4)	quite often.	
In her village, there (5)	a big hall	where people
(6)	$_{-}$ to discuss important things about th	ne village. There also
(7)	$_{-}$ a village dance in the hall once a m	onth. That's where
she met my great-grandfather! Afte	er they met, he (8)	
her every Saturday afternoon, and	he (9)	tea with her
family. After tea, they (10)	for a walk to	gether. They
(11)	to each other and enjoy each othe	er's company.
My grandmother says that every w	eek, he (12)	her to
marry him! Finally, she agreed, and	d now they have been married for six	ty years!



Modals in Indirect Speech

Exercise A

noc	se tn	e correct pnrase of indirect speech and write its number in the brackets.		
1		ll arrive at 6 o'clock," said Richard. ard said		
	(1)	I would arrive at 6 o'clock.		
	(2)	he would arrive at 6 o'clock.		
	(3)	I might arrive at 6 o'clock.		
	(4)	he could arrive at 6 o'clock.	()
2	"Joh Pat	n may have Anne's phone number," said Pat. said		
	(1)	John can have Anne's phone number.		
	(2)	John should have Anne's phone number.		
	(3)	John might have Anne's phone number.		
	(4)	John would have Anne's phone number.	()
3		e can speak English very well," the teacher said. teacher said		
	(1)	Sue might speak English very well.		
	(2)	Sue should speak English very well.		
	(3)	Sue would speak English very well.		
	(4)	Sue could speak English very well.	()
4	"You	should go to the doctor's!" exclaimed the school nurse.		
	The	school nurse exclaimed that		
	(1)	I should go to the doctor's.		
	(2)	you should go to the doctors.		
	(3)	I shall go to the doctor's.		
	(4)	I could go to the doctor's.	()

5		y I leave class early today, please?" the student asked. student asked		
	(1)	if he might leave class early that day.		
	(2)	if he may leave class early that day.		
	(3)	if he should leave class early that day.		
	(4)	if he would leave class early that day.	()
6		I you all sit down?" the teacher asked the children. teacher asked the children		
	(1)	if they might all sit down.		
	(2)	if you could all sit down.		
	(3)	if they would all sit down.		
	(4)	if they should all sit down.	()
7	"Sho	ould I give the letter to my parents?" she asked.		
	She	asked		
	(1)	if I should give the letter to my parents.		
	(2)	if she might give the letter to my parents.		
	(3)	if she might give the letter to her parents.		
	(4)	if she should give the letter to her parents.	()
8		on't be at school tomorrow," said Tom.		
		said		
	(1)	I won't be at school the next day.		
	(2)	he shouldn't be at school the next day.		
	(3)	he couldn't be at school the next day.	,	
	(4)	he wouldn't be at school the next day.	(,
9	Ann	a's mother said, "Anna has broken her leg so she can't		
		very well at the moment."		
	Arın	a's mother said that		
	(1)	Anna has broken her leg so she couldn't walk very well at that time.		
	(2)	Anna had broken her leg so she couldn't walk very well at the moment.		
	(3)	Anna had broken her leg so she couldn't walk very well at that time.		
	(4)	Anna broke her leg so she couldn't walk very well		
		at the moment.	()
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10	"Whe	ere shall I put my coat?" I asked ed	l .			
	(1)	where should I put my coat.				
	(2)	where I shall put my coat.				
	(3)	where I should put my coat.				
	(4)	where shall I put my coat.			()
11	"I caı Paul	n meet you at the park," said Pa said	aul.			
	(1)	he could meet me at the park.		•		
	(2)	he would meet me at the park				
	(3)	he should meet me at the park	ζ.			
	(4)	he might meet me at the park.			()
12		nk it might rain tomorrow," my n nother said	nother	said.		
	(1)	she thought it might rain the n	ext da	y.		
	(2)	she thinks it may rain the next	day.			
	(3)	she thought it could rain the n	ext da	у.		
	(4)	she thought it shall rain the ne	ext day	<i>1</i> .	()
13	"Whe	ere can we have our picnic?" I a	asked.			
	(1)	where we could have our picro	ic.			
	(2)	where could we have our picn				
	(3)	where we can have our picnic				
	(4)	where can we have our picnic	. .		()
14		careful! You'll hurt yourself," my	fathe	r shouted.		
	(1)	to be careful or I will hurt mys	elf.			
	(2)	to be careful or I shall hurt my	self.			
	(3)	to be careful or I might hurt m	yself.			
	(4)	to be careful or I would hurt m	yself.		()
15		you help me?" she asked. asked				
	(1)	if I can help her.	(2)	if I could help her.		
	(3)	if you can help me.	(4)	if I could help me.	()
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Read the conversation. Fill in the blanks in the reported conversation with the correct modal from the box. You may use some modals more than once.

could couldn't might wouldn't should would

Organising a day out

Anna

: Okay. So, what time **shall** we meet up?

Belinda: 8 o'clock?

Carol

: 8? I may be a bit late. But I'll phone you.

Belinda: Fine. Shall we bring some food to share for lunch?

Anna

: Yes, I can make some chicken-mayo sandwiches.

Carol

: I'm a vegetarian so I can't eat meat. I am going to get some rice salad.

Belinda: Well, I won't bring food. I'll just bring something to drink.

Anna

: Anything else?

Belinda: Yes, how will we get to the coast?

Carol

: We can go by train or bus.

Anna

: Let's go by train. It's quicker.

Belinda: Good idea! Shall I buy the tickets online?

Carol

: Yes, thanks. And I can ask my parents for a lift to the station.

Anna

: So, that's everything planned! I think we are going to have a wonderful day out.

Belinda told her mother how she and her friends had organised their day.

First, Anna asked what time we (1) _____ meet up. I suggested 8 o'clock, but

Carol told us she (2) ______ be a bit late but that she (3) _____

phone us. Then, I asked if we (4) _________ bring some food to share for lunch.

Anna said she (5) _______ make some chicken-mayo sandwiches. But Carol reminded us that she was a vegetarian, so she (6) _______ eat meat. She said she was going to get some rice salad. Then, I said that I (7) _______ bring food and that I (8) _______ just bring something to drink. Then, I asked how we (9) ______ get to the coast. Carol said that we (10) ______ go by either train or bus. Anna said she wanted to go by train as it is quicker, so I asked if I (11) _______ buy the tickets online. Carol thought that was a good idea, and she said she (12) ______ ask her parents for a lift to the station. Anna thought we had everything planned and we would have a wonderful day out.

Exercise C

Read the conversation. Fill in the blanks in the reported conversation with the correct **modal** from the box. You may use some modals more than once.

could couldn't might should shouldn't would wouldn't

Helping Grandma

Mum: Grandma isn't feeling very well. So, this weekend we will have to help her.

Paul: Is there anything you need my help with, Mum?

Mum: You could take the dog for a walk.

Gwen: I shall water her plants on the windowsills.

Mum: Yes, that is a good idea.

Paul: I can't help with the cooking, but I can do the washing-up.

Gwen: What time shall we go to Gran's?

Mum: I think we'll leave at nine.

Paul : Could we leave a bit later, please? I have to return this book to Tom tomorrow

morning. I won't be long.

Mum: Okay. But we shouldn't leave any later than 9.30 am.

Paul: That's fine. Thanks, Mum.

Gwen: May I take my computer with me? I still need to finish some homework.

Mum: Of course you may. Right! I think that's everything.

That evening, Mum tells Dad what the family are doing.

l explained that Grandma wasn't feeling very well, and the	nat we (1)
have to help her. So, Paul asked if she needed his help	with anything. I suggested,
he (2) take the dog for a walk. The	en, Gwen said that she
(3) water Granny's plants. I said the	nat I thought that was a good idea.
Then, Paul mentioned that although he (4)	help with the cooking,
he (5) do the washing-up. Then, 0	Gwen asked what time we
(6) leave. I said, I thought we (7)	leave at nine.
But then Paul asked if we (8)leav	e a bit later, because he had to return
a book to Tom that morning. He promised he (9)	be long. I agreed, but I
added that we (10) leave any late	r than 9.30 am. Paul thought that was
fine. Then, Gwen asked if she (11)	_ take her computer with her as she
had some homework to finish. I said that of course she	(12) So, we
managed to arrange everything.	

Verbs Followed by a Present Participle, Bare Infinitive or 'To'-Infinitive

Exercise **A**

Choose	the	correct	form	of the	verh	and	write its	number	in the	brackets	
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1	Both	my father and brother really	fishing together.			
	(1)	to go				
	(2)	go				
	(3)	going				
	(4)	goes			()
2	Sally	, don't forgetLind	a.			
	(1)	to ring	(2)	ringing		
	(3)	ring	(4)	rings	()
3	I thir	ık I'd rather my pia	ano pra	ctice now than later.		
	(1)	does	(2)	doing		
	(3)	do	(4)	to do	()
4	Why	did they make Tom	_ at so	hool late?		
	(1)	to stay	(2)	staying		
	(3)	stay	(4)	stayed	()
5	Jem	, when you've finished	yo	our homework, you can go to the park.		
	(1)	to do	(2)	done		
	(3)	do	(4)	doing	()
6	My f	riends and I decided	a pi	cnic.	,	
	(1)	having	(2)	to have		
	(3)	have	(4)	had	()
7	Mun	n, you needn't the	washin	g-up. I'll do it.		
	(1)	do	(2)	to do		
	(3)	doing	(4)	does	()

8	ľm t	erribly sorry! I didn't mean		₋ on your toe.					
	(1)	step							
	(2)	stepping							
	(3)	to step							
	(4)	stepped			()			
9	My s	sister promised that	at I had	broken Tom's DVD player.					
	(1)	not telling			,				
	(2)	don't tell							
	(3)	not to tell		•					
	(4)	to not tell			()			
10	Exc	use me, would you mind	t	he window?					
	(1)	opening							
	(2)	to open							
	(3)	open							
	(4)	opened			()			
11	I'd really like to Australia one day.								
	(1)	going							
	(2)	go							
	(3)	goes							
	(4)	to go			()			
12	ľm t	ired. I don't feel like							
	(1)	studying	(2)	study					
	(3)	to study	(4)	I study	()			
13	Sall	y, your hair needs							
	(1)	to cut	(2)	cuts					
	(3)	cut	(4)	cutting	()			
14	Mur	n, will you please let me	ι	up late tonight and watch a movie?					
	(1)	staying	(2)	stays					
	(3)	stay	(4)	to stay	()			
15	Oh,	I don't want yet. I	'm too t	ired!					
	(1)	to get up	(2)	getting up					
	(3)	that I get up	(4)	get up	()			
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Fill in the blanks with the **present participle** or **bare infinitive** or **'to'-infinitive** of the verb from the box. You may use some verbs more than once.

catch do eat kill listen live save see

Rover, the faithful dog (1)

Once, there was a poor farmer who owned a dog called Rover. Now, Rover was very old				
and had lost all his teeth. He could hardly manage (1)	his food, and he			
certainly couldn't (2) rabbits or scare thieves. One day, the farmer said to				
his wife, "Tomorrow, I shall shoot Rover. He is old and I don't like (3)				
him suffer."				
The farmer's wife liked old Rover and didn't want her husband (4)				
him. "I will never let you (5) it," she said. "He has been	n a good and			
faithful dog."				
But the farmer refused (6) to her. The poor dog,	who was lying			
outside the house, heard what they were saying. He was very sad, because	e he liked			
(7) on the farm and the farmer's wife was very kind to	him. So, he			
decided (8) his old friend, the wolf.				
That evening, after the farmer and his wife had finished (9)	their			
dinner and gone to bed, old Rover slipped out of the house and ran into the	woods. He met his			
friend, the wolf, and told him what the farmer had threatened (10)				
"Don't worry. I'll help (11) you," said the wolf. "I v	won't let the farmer			
(12) you!"				

Fill in the blanks with the **present participle** or **bare infinitive** or **'to'-infinitive** of the verb from the box. You may use some verbs more than once.

be care run do drop hurt lie take

Rover, the faithful dog (2)

The wolf said to Rover, "This is what we will do. Tomorrow, the farmer and his wife will be working in the fields. As usual, they will bring their baby with them. I will come down and pretend (1) _______ the baby away. You must come (2) ______ after me, barking ferociously. I will pretend (3) ______ scared and let the baby (4) ______ scared and let the baby! The farmer and his wife will be so grateful that they won't dare (5) ______ you."

The next day, the farmer and his wife went to the fields with their baby as usual. Suddenly the wolf appeared, as he had promised (6) ______ and took the baby. Old Rover chased after him and made the wolf (7) ______ the baby.



The farmer was so grateful that he promised (8)	_ for old Rover for				
the rest of his days. So, the old dog spent his days (9)	in the sun and				
enjoyed (10) cared for by the farmer and his wife.					
Then, one day during the long, cold winter, the wolf came back. He was very thin. He					
asked old Rover to let him (11) one of the farmer's	sheep. But old Rover				
said he couldn't allow the wolf (12) that. He explaine	ed, "I am a faithful				
dog. I can't deceive my master."					

"But it's cold and I'm hungry," said the wolf.

"You saved my life," replied old Rover. "Now I can help you. From now on, you shall share my food each day and neither of us shall be hungry ever again." And so, old Rover and the wolf lived happily together, and the farmer never lost a sheep again.



Adverbs of Frequency and Duration

Exercise A

Choose the correct adverb and write its number in the brackets.

1	The	newspapers are delivered _		to every house.		
	(1)	day				
	(2)	for day				
	(3)	a day				
	(4)	daily			()
2	It's a	a good idea to go to the dent	tist	for a check-up.		
	(1)	two a year				
	(2)	two times year				
	(3)	twice a year				
	(4)	twice year			()
3	I hav	ve been to Austra	alia, but I	would like to go.		
	(1)	often				
	(2)	sometimes				
	(3)	never				
	(4)	ever			()
4		, I play tennis with m				
	(1)	For every weekend	(2)	Every weekend		
	(3)	On every weekend	(4)	In every weekend	()
5	Our	teacher is very kind. He				
	(1)	hardly ever	(2)	ever		
	(3)	hardly never	(4)	hardly rarely	()
6	Our town festival is held on 1 May.					
	(1)	every annually	(2)	annual		
	(3)	annually	(4)	every annual	()
						_

7	How	/ do you go to the	cinema	?			
	(1)	sometimes					
	(2)	occasionally					
	(3)	often					
	(4)	usually			()	
8	We	have a spelling test					
	(1)	once week	(2)	once a week			
	(3)	once a weekly	(4)	a weekly	()	
9	ľm s	sorry to keep you waiting. I'm	sure th	e manager will be here			
	(1)	too long	(2)	before			
	(3)	long	(4)	before too long	()	
10	Goo	d morning everybody! I'd just	like to	say a few words before			
	the	class begins.					
	(1)	brief	(2)	short			
	(3)	briefly	(4)	quick	()	
11	Last	weekend, we camped	in	the forest.			
	(1)	for night	(2)	overnight			
	(3)	this night	(4)	in the night	()	
12	I had such a bad cold last week that I was deaf						
	(1)	temporary	(2)	permanent			
	(3)	temporarily	(4)	permanently	()	
13	I've been tired I don't know why.						
	(1)	all weeks	(2)	weekly			
	(3)	week	(4)	all week	()	
14	The	film was so boring, it seemed	to last	:			
	(1)	forever	(2)	ever			
	(3)	always	(4)	permanently	. ()	
15	Where have you been? I've been waiting!						
	(1)	for age	(2)	for an age			
	(3)	for ages	(4)	during ages	()	

Fill in the blanks with the correct **adverb of frequency** from the box. You may use some adverbs more than once.

daily every evening every four weeks every term every day weekly once a term three times a week occasionally usually

A teacher's life

What's a teacher's life like?	Well, what can I tell you?	Of course, I have classes scheduled for
(1)	of the week, from	Monday to Friday. A short staff
meeting is held (2)	b	efore classes start on Monday. The
Principal tells us what is hap	pening in the school that	week, for example, if there are any
visitors expected. We don't (3)	have many visitors, but
(4)	, someone from t	he Ministry of Education pays us a visit.
That happens about (5)		or four times a year. Then, there
is an assembly for the whole	school, which is held (6))
in the big hall before classes	s. I teach until 12.30 pm,	and then it's lunchtime. After lunch,
I teach until 3.15 pm. I teach	English (7)	on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. The	students really love thes	e classes! I give them a short test
(8)	on Monday morn	ings, and a slightly longer test
(9)	before the holida	ys.
Apart from teaching, I	talk to my students' pare	ents after school at Parents' Meetings,
which take place (10)		$_{-}$ or perhaps five weeks. And, of
course, I have marking to do	at home (11)	! You can see
a teacher's life is very busy.	At home, I try and relax I	by doing yoga for fifteen minutes
(12)	before I go to b	ed. It surely helps to keep me calm!

Fill in the blanks with the correct adverb of duration from the box. Use each adverb only once.

before too long during the week for a while for one semester for the holidays for the weekends permanently soon temporarily for nine months forever until 1 o'clock

Going away

Lynne	:	How do you feel about emigrating to Canada?				
Sally	:	We're not emigrating and going to Canada (1)				
		It's just that Dad has been posted there (2)				
		I think we'll be there (3) So, I'll be back in				
		September!				
Lynne	:	That's great news! I am very happy for you. I thought you were going away				
		(4)! So, are you excited?				
Sally	:	I don't know. I think I might be lonely (5)				
		before I make new friends. And I'll really miss spending time with you and Katy				
		(6) We always have such fun together.				
Lynne	:	Don't worry at all. I'm sure you'll make new friends and settle down				
		(7)				
Sally	:	I hope so! Anyway, I have a cousin who also lives in Quebec, and Mum says I can				
		go and stay with her (8) if I finish my homework for				
		the week. So, that'll be fun.				

Lynne	:	Will you go to a Canadian school?
Sally	:	Yes, but just (9), not two. But apparently,
		they only have school (10)! So, I will have
		the afternoons free! Mum says I'll have lots of homework to do
		(11) because I will have extra French
		homework to do. Did you know they speak French in Quebec?
Lynne	:	No, I didn't know that. Anyway, I will miss you. But I'm sure you'll be back
		(12), and things will be the same as they
		were before



Adverbs of Degree

Exercise A

Choose the correct adverb of degree and write its number in the brackets.

1	Wou	ıld you like some more so	up, Tom?						
	No,	thanks, Mum. I'm	hungry.						
	(1)	not much	(2)	not quite					
	(3)	not very	(4)	not fairly	()			
2	ľm g	going to bed early. I feel $_$	tir	red this evening.					
	(1)	completely	(2)	absolutely					
	(3)	much	(4)	a bit	()			
3	The	Science test was	difficult!	I think I did badly!					
	(1)	not very	(2)	a great deal					
	(3)	really	(4)	thoroughly	()			
4		How are you feeling today, Mrs Brown? better, thank you, doctor.							
	(1)	Much	(2)	Completely					
	(3)	So	(4)	Тоо	()			
5	It's _	hot to play teni	nis today.						
	(1)	SO	(2)	completely					
	(3)	too	(4)	a great deal	()			
6	Are	you sure I can	i't help you?	,					
	(1)	rather	(2)	too					
	(3)	so	(4)	quite	()			
7	Ben	put of work in	to his music	project.					
	(1)	much	(2)	a great deal					
	(3)	really	(4)	too	()			

		ard you nad a car ad s lucky. I'm just	cident. How are bruised.	you?				
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	so much too slightly			()		
9	ľm _	boiling! C	an we put the air	r conditioner on?				
	(1)	fairly	(2)	rather				
	(3)	absolutely	(4)	very	()		
10		/ was ex t before.	cited about her c	oncert that she couldn't s	sleep the			
	(1)	so	(2)	much				
	(3)	absolutely	(4)	too	()		
11		did you do in the te		think I'll get a high score.				
	(1)	rather	(2)	too				
	(3)	fairly	(4)	thoroughly	()		
12		What's your new teacher like? Well, she's strict, but I like her.						
12		-		r.				
12		-		r. a lot				
12	Well	, she's s	trict, but I like he		()		
	Well (1) (3)	, she'ss rather most	trict, but I like he (2) (4)	a lot	(a, instead?)		
	Well (1) (3)	, she'ss rather most	trict, but I like he (2) (4)	a lot much	(a, instead?)		
	(1) (3) Oh r	, she'ss rather most no! We're	trict, but I like he (2) (4) _ out of coffee. W	a lot much /ould you like a cup of te	(a, instead? ()		
13	Well (1) (3) Oh r (1) (3) Wha	, she'ss rather most no! We're absolutely	trict, but I like he (2) (4) out of coffee. W (2) (4)	a lot much /ould you like a cup of te very thoroughly)		
13	Well (1) (3) Oh r (1) (3) Wha	rather most no! We're absolutely completely at was the film like?	trict, but I like he (2) (4) out of coffee. W (2) (4)	a lot much /ould you like a cup of te very thoroughly)		
13	(1) (3) Oh r (1) (3) What It was	rather most no! We're absolutely completely at was the film like?	trict, but I like he (2) (4) out of coffee. W (2) (4) Great special eff	a lot much /ould you like a cup of te very thoroughly fects.)		
13 14	Well (1) (3) Oh r (1) (3) What It was (1) (3)	rather most no! We're absolutely completely at was the film like? as good. much pretty	trict, but I like he (2) (4) out of coffee. W (2) (4) Great special eff (2) (4)	a lot much /ould you like a cup of te very thoroughly fects. so	()		
12 13 14	Well (1) (3) Oh r (1) (3) What It was (1) (3)	rather most no! We're absolutely completely at was the film like? as good. much pretty	trict, but I like he (2) (4) out of coffee. W (2) (4) Great special eff (2) (4)	a lot much /ould you like a cup of te very thoroughly fects. so slightly	()		

Fill in the blanks with the correct adverb of degree in brackets.

Sri Lanka

on Lanka is an island country at the southern up of India. Though on Lanka is							
(1)	$_{\scriptscriptstyle -}$ (not very / not rather)	big, it is (2)	(a great deal				
extremely) beautiful. It h	as (3)	(a great deal / a	little bit of) everything:				
mountains, forests, river	mountains, forests, rivers, and of course, the sea. So, there are (4)						
(absolutely / certainly) lo	ts of different things to	do there. It is one of the	ne most sought – after				
tourist destinations in the	e world owing to is nat	ural beauty and wildlife					
It's a tropical islar	d, so it can sometimes	s be (5)	(too / so) hot and				
humid for (6)	(fairly / too) physical activities like	trekking or climbing.				
But, if you are on the co	But, if you are on the coast, it is (7) (a bit / absolutely) perfect. You can						
swim and dive, and play	swim and dive, and play on the wonderful, sandy beaches.						
If you prefer to be	(8)	(slightly / rather) co	poler, then head for				
the mountains. This is where the famous 'Ceylon' tea is grown. The mountains are green,							
and there are lots of rive	ers and waterfalls. It is	(9)	(completely / really)				
beautiful! It's (10)	(too / s	so) cool up in the mour	ntains that they can grow				
strawberries and asparagus – on a tropical island! Can you believe that! And the mountains							
are (11)	(very / much) be	etter for the wildlife, too	. You can see monkeys				
playing in the trees and brightly coloured birds flying in the sky. In fact, Sri Lanka is							
(12)	(so / too) nice, you	might want to stay ther	re!				

Fill in the blanks with the correct adverb of degree in brackets.

The fire officer's story

Newscaster :	Good morning! Our top story today, is about Fire Officer Williams, who is being
	awarded the Bravery Medal for his actions in last month's forest fire. We have
	Fire Officer Williams with us. Welcome! Tell us what happened.
Fire Officer :	Well, the fire alarm went off (1) (really /
	absolutely) late on Saturday night. It was my night off, and since I was
	(2) (much / pretty) tired, I had gone to bed
	early. But I was listening to the radio in bed and realised that the fire was
	(3) (absolutely / very) serious. So, I decided
	to report for duty. I joined the team fighting the fire from the north. It was
	(4) (thoroughly / absolutely) terrifying! The
	smoke was (5) (too / so) thick to see anything.
	Honestly, we were all (6) (much / rather)
	worried. Anyway, the planes were dropping water and we were busy with our
	hoses. Then, above the noise of the fire, I heard a noise. It sounded like a
	child crying. This was (7) (a great deal / quite)
	strange because there were no houses nearby, and so we were all
	(8) (pretty / a bit) sure that nobody was
	around. I heard the noise again and I was (9)
	(a bit / completely) convinced it was a child. So, I told the Chief Fire Officer
	what I thought and he told everyone to be (10)

	(quite / completely) silent. And then, we all heard the cryir	ng. The Chief Fire
	Officer asked for a volunteer and I put my hand up! I follow	wed the sound of the
	crying and then suddenly, I saw a boy. He was sitting und	er a tree, crying. You
	can imagine he was (11)	(fairly / absolutely)
	terrified! Anyway, I picked him up and here we are!	
lewscaster :	Well, we all think that you were (12)	
	(very / a bit) brave!	

Fire Officer: Not really. I'm a fire officer. It's my job and I'm proud to do it!



Connectors of Purpose

Exercise A

Choose the correct **connector of purpose** to complete the sentence, and write its number in the brackets.

1	Му	grandmother is going to the op	tician's	s her eyes checked.		
	(1)	for having	(2)	order to have		
	(3)	in order to have	(4)	so to have	()
2	She	spoke loudly every	yone c	ould hear her.		
	(1)	for that	(2)	for		
	(3)	so that	(4)	that	()
3	You'	II have to work harder	ра	ss the test.		
	(1)	in order to	(2)	in order for		
	(3)	in order	(4)	order to	()
4	Hes	saved all his pocket money		$_{-}$ a new digital camera.		
	(1)	so that to buy	(2)	in order buy		
	(3)	so to buy	(4)	so he could buy	()
5		parents went to the meeting $_$		out about the plans for		
	(1)	for finding	(2)	so that to find		
	(3)	in order to find	(4)	order to find	()
6	Talk	quietly wake the b	aby.			
	(1)	as so to not	(2)	so as not to		
	(3)	not to	(4)	so not to	()
7		vays do my homework on a Fr weekend free.	iday e	vening I have		
	(1)	so that	(2)	that		
	(3)	in order	(4)	for	()

8	We'll have to play really well		Tom's team. They're very good.		
	(1) beat(2) in order to beat(3) for beating(4) in order beat			()
9	My mum's not very tall. She has to the light bulb!	o stand	on a chair change		
	(1) for order to(2) so(3) in order to(4) for			()
10	Scientists do experiments	find	d out new things.		
	(1) order to(2) in order to(3) that they can(4) in order			()
11	Put on a coat warm.				
	(1) so to keep				
	(2) as to keep(3) for keeping				
	(4) so as to keep			()
12	The teacher spoke slowly	eve	eryone would understand.		
	(1) so that	(2)	that		
	(3) for that	(4)	for	()
13	We'll have to get up very early				
	(1) for(3) so that	(2) (4)	in order that	(١
14	My dad took the car to the garage				,
	(1) so to get	(2)	order to get		
	(3) so as to get	(4)	for getting	()
15	We all went to a restaurantwedding anniversary.	m	y grandparents' golden		
	(1) so as to celebrate	(2)	so to celebrate		
	(3) so as celebrate	(4)	for celebrating	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **connector** from the box. You may use some connectors more than once.

in order to so as so as not to so that

Germs

These days we all kn	now about germs and how they spread diseases	s. We know, for example, it
is important to cover	our mouths when we sneeze (1)	spread our germs.
We know that we sho	ould wash our hands before touching food (2) $_$	
germs won't get on th	he food. But, there was a time when nobody kn	ew these things and so
didn't do anything (3))stop germs from spread	ing. A man called Joseph
Lister changed every	thing! He had studied Arts at university but cha	nged to medicine
(4)	he could be a surgeon. While he was work	king in Edinburgh, he read
a paper by the famou	us scientist, Louis Pasteur. Pasteur said that the	ere were tiny creatures,
called micro-organism	ms, that made wounds go rotten. He said you c	ould use heat
(5)	kill them, or you could put chemicals on the	em (6)
to get rid of them tha	ıt way.	
Obviously, they	couldn't burn patients' wounds, so Lister made	a chemical solution to
use for operations. H	le made surgeons wear clean gloves (7)	spread the
germs. He also made	e them wash their hands in the chemical solution	on before, and after, treating
different patients (8)	to avoid germs from spre	eading from one patient to
another. Another thin	ng he did was to make the nurses wash the surg	gical instruments and the
operating table with t	the solution before, and after, each operation (b) the
chances of infection	could be reduced.	
A lot of people	laughed at him. They said it wasn't necessary t	o wash your hands
(10)	get rid of germs because germs didn't ex	kist! Lister had to work very
hard (11)	to make people believe him, and in	the end, he succeeded.
And now, we all know	w what to do (12) spread	germs.

Fill in the blanks with the correct **connector** from the box. You may use some connectors more than once.

so as not to

so that

in order to

so as

A day in the city

Last Saturday, my mother, my bes	st friend and I went to	the city (1)	
celebrate my birthday. First, we w	ent to the big departm	ent store (2)	we
could buy some new clothes for n	ny party that evening.	Then, we went to the Natura	l History
Museum (3)	to see the dinosaur e	exhibition. It was great! I bou	ght some
postcards (4)	_ show my friends wh	at they had missed! After the	at, we went
for a walk along the river. I had br	ought some breadcrur	mbs with me (5)	
I could feed the ducks and swans	. My friend had brough	nt her camera (6)	
she could take lots of photos of o	ur day out. Then, Mum	took us to a famous Thai re	estaurant
(7) we coul	d try a green curry for	the first time. It was deliciou	s but a
bit hot! In the afternoon, we went	to the cinema (8)	see the	
latest animated film. We all really	enjoyed it. After the fil	m, we had to walk for ages	
(9) to find a	n Italian ice cream sho	op my mother had heard abo	out from her
friends. It was worth the walk - th	e ice cream was wond	derful! After eating the ice cr	eam, we
went to a big toyshop (10)	to buy	my baby brother a present	
(11) he wou	ıldn't feel forgotten! He	e was too young to come to	the city
with us. By then, it was getting la	e, so we took a taxi to	the station (12)	
miss the train home. It was a real	ly wonderful day!		

Connectors of Cause and Effect

Exercise A

Choose the correct **connector of cause** or **effect** to complete the sentence, and write its number in the brackets.

1	I we	nt to bed early last night		was tired.		
	(1)	because of	(2)	so		
	(3)	because	(4)	as a result	()
2		we started late today	, we'll ha	ve to finish the job tomorrow.		
	(1)	Because of	(2)	As		
	(3)	Consequently	(4)	So	()
3	The	trains will be delayed	а р	ower failure.		
	(1)	because	(2)	as		
	(3)	due to	(4)	as a result	()
4	Sus	ie couldn't come for the scho	ool outing	g her broken leg.		
	(1)	since	(2)	as		
	(3)	because	(4)	because of	()
5	No,	Tom. You can't watch TV	w	ve've got visitors coming.		
	(1)	because	(2)	due to		
	(3)	owing to	(4)	as a result	()
6	The	bus broke down,	we wer	e all late for class.		
	(1)	because	(2)	consequently		
	(3)	due to	(4)	so	()
7		y didn't advertise the concer	t very w	ell, very few people		
	(1)	Consequently	(2)	So that		
	(3)	Because	(4)	Result	()

8	She	tell over not looking	g wner	e sne was going.		
	(1)	result				
	(2)	as a result of				
	(3)	consequently				
	(4)	because			()
9	You'	ve all worked very hard this me	orning,	we'll finish the lesson		
	with	a game.				
	(1)	SO				
	(2)	because		•		
	(3)	consequently				
	(4)	due to			()
10	Tina	practises the piano every day		, she can play really well.		
	(1)	Due to				
	(2)	Result				
	(3)	Because of				
	(4)	Consequently			()
11	We	didn't have a picnic yesterday		the rain.		
	(1)	as	(2)	because of		
	(3)	because	(4)	since	()
12	l did	n't watch the end of the film $_$		it was boring.		
	(1)	so	(2)	because of		
	(3)	because	(4)	due to	()
13	She	wasn't feeling well,	_ she v	vent to the doctor's.		
	(1)	so that	(2)	that		
	(3)	so	(4)	consequently	()
14	I for	got to water the flowers	,	they all died!		
	(1)	As a result	(2)	As a result of		
	(3)	Because	(4)	So that	()
15	l am	n happy to announce that,	al	l your efforts, our school has won		
	the	'Best-Kept' School award. Wel	ll done	, everyone!		
	(1)	as a result of	(2)	as a result		
	(3)	because	(4)	owing	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **connector** from the box. You may use some connectors more than once.

as a result because because of so

One thing leads to another

Today, we were suppo	osed to have had a picnic, but we couldn't (1) $_{-}$	the
rain. (2)	, I was a bit bored. (3)	, I decided to tidy up
my room. Mum had be	een telling me to do it for ages, (4)	it was a mess.
First, I put all my book	ks back on the shelves in alphabetical order (5)	it
would be quicker to fir	nd the ones I wanted. Then, I folded all my clea	an clothes and put them
away. Next, I went thr	ough the pockets of all my dirty clothes (6)	
Mum gets angry if I le	ave tissues in the pockets. The tissues get sog	gy in the wash and,
(7)	, the clothes come out with white bits of pa	per on them! As I was
going through the poc	ckets of my jeans, I found a \$20 note! My grand	ldad had given it to me
(8)	I had worked very hard and, (9)	, had done
well at school. I had fo	orgotten all about it! Finding the money was gre	eat for me but not so good
for my bedroom, (10)	I immediately stopped cl	earing up and phoned my
friend, Paul. I told him	I had some money and (11)	, I was going to the
shop to buy some DV	Ds. He said he would come to the shop with m	e.
So, (12)	the rain, I have three new DVD	s and my room is a little bit
tidier than before!		

Fill in the blanks with the correct **connector** from the box. You may use some connectors more than once.

as a result because because of

Obesity

There is a real problen	n of obesity in countries	all over the world today. People	e get fat
(1)	unhealthy diets and	lack of exercise. For example,	some people get
fat (2)	of eating too muc	ch of the wrong sort of food. Foo	od like burgers,
pizzas, chips, crisps a	nd fizzy drinks contain a	a lot of fat and sugar. (3)	,
it is easy to put on wei	ght if you eat and drink	too much of them. Another reas	son people get
fat is (4)	they don't do e	enough exercise. (5)	, their
muscles get flabby and	d they put on weight.		
There are a lot of	illnesses (6)	obesity. It can resu	It in people
having heart problems	(7)	their veins and arteries get b	locked and,
(8)	$_{-\!-\!-}$, the heart has to wo	ork harder to push the blood aro	ound the body.
Obese people often ge	et short of breath (9)	they weigh	so much and,
(10)	, it is harder for the	em to move around. Obesity is p	articularly
dangerous for young p	people (11)	the risk of getting dial	betes.
(12)	all these health pro	oblems, many governments are	introducing
programmes to help u	s follow a healthy lifesty	yle. So, remember to eat your fi	ve portions of fruit
and vegetables and de	o some exercise every	dayl	



Connectors of Contrast

Exercise A

Choose the correct **connector of contrast** to complete the sentence, and write its number in the brackets.

1	She	could sing beautifully	bei	ng partially deaf.		
	(1)	even though	(2)	although		
	(3)	but	(4)	despite	()
2		the water was cold	d, we all we	nt for a swim.		
	(1)	Despite	(2)	In spite of		
	(3)	Although	(4)	But	()
3	You	can go to the park	don't b	e late home.		
	(1)	however	(2)	although		
	(3)	but	(4)	yet	()
4	Can	Mary get up today, docto	r?			
	Yes,	, she can, she	e mustn't go	o out until she's completely bet	ter.	
	(1)	In spite of	(2)	Even though		
	(3)	However	(4)	Despite	()
5		unny. She's never been to English accent.	o England $_{-}$	she speaks with		
	(1)	however	(2)	despite		
	(3)	in spite of	(4)	yet	()
6	The	fire officers managed to	out the fire o	out the strong wind.		
	(1)	in spite of	(2)	although		
	(3)	however	(4)	even though	()
7		we played really w	vell, we still	lost the match.		
	(1)	Even though	(2)	Despite		
	(3)	In spite of	(4)	However	()
						Á

8		n let me stay up and watch 11 o'clock.	the end of	the film it didn't finish		
	(1)	however				
	(2)	even though				
	(3)	but				
	(4)	yet			()
9	Beet	hoven composed beautifu	ul music	he was deaf.		
	(1)	although				
	(2)	despite				
	(3)	in spite of				
	(4)	but			()
10		being ninety, my g	reat-uncle l	eads a very active life.		
	(1)	Although				
	(2)	Despite				
	(3)	Even though				
	(4)	Yet			()
11	I got	good marks in Social Sc	ience	not such good ones in Music).	
	(1)	but				
	(2)	however				
	(3)	despite				
	(4)	in spite			()
12		I lived in Hong Kor	ng for a yea	r, I never learnt to speak Chinese.		
	(1)	Despite	(2)	Although		
	(3)	Yet	(4)	However	()
13	Tom	wasn't very hungry	not h	aving had any breakfast.		
	(1)	in spite of	(2)	although		
	(3)	yet	(4)	but	()
14	We I	nad a great holiday	it rain	ed a lot.		
	(1)	yet	(2)	however		
	(3)	despite	(4)	even though	()
15	Ann	e came to school today _	s	he wasn't feeling very well.		
	(1)	despite	(2)	in spite of		
	(3)	although	(4)	however	()

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Fill in the blanks with the correct **connector** from the box. You may use some connectors more than once.

although but despite however

Gliding

Gliding is flying in a plan	e (1)	that which does	not have an engine!	
(2)	this may sound rather fi	rightening, it is a po	opular and relatively	
safe sport. The plane, or	the glider, is often tower	d along the ground	behind another plane	
and pulled up into the air	·. (3)	, it can also be la	aunched using a winch,	
a giant handle that pulls	the plane up. When it is	in the air, the glide	r does lose height	
(4)	only very slowly. (5)		being invisible, there are	е
lots of currents in the air	and it is the warm, rising	g currents of air tha	at keep the glider up.	
(6)	there is no engine, a go	od glider pilot can	keep the plane in the air	for
a long time. (7)	a good pilo	t might not be able	to see the air currents,	he
or she knows where the	y are and guides the plar	ne towards them.		
In an ordinary sma	ll plane, you get a great v	view (8)	there is a	
lot of engine noise. The	most wonderful thing abo	out gliding is that y	ou have the view	
(9)	you don't have the nois	e. In a glider, you s	sit inside the plane,	
(10)	if you go hang-gliding,	you are outside th	ne plane! The pilot hangs	3
from a bar in a harness,	below the plane. (11)		this sounds rather	
dangerous, it is a sport t	hat is growing in popular	ity. (12)	, I have no	
head for heights and so	will keep my feet firmly o	on the ground! Wha	at about you?	

Fill in the blanks with the correct **connector** from the box. You may use some connectors more than once.

although but despite however

Puzzling creatures

Some animals are not what they seem! Take whales for an example. (1)
they live in the sea, they are not fish. They are mammals and like all mammals, they feed their
babies on milk. Baby whales are born in water, (2) they have to rush
up to the surface to breathe as soon as they are born. There are two main groups of whales.
There are toothed whales, such as, the dolphin and the killer whale. (3)
its name, the killer whale eats seals and penguins, not people! The other group is the baleen
whales which eat shrimp-like creatures. This is the group that includes the huge blue whale.
(4) whales are protected, they are still hunted and killed for their
blubber, or fat.
Bats are another group of strange creatures. They fly, (5) they
are not birds. They are mammals like the whale! They have wings. (6),
unlike birds, their wings are not made of feathers (7) of thin skin. There are
more than 2000 kinds of bat. The biggest of all is called a flying fox, (8)
of course, it isn't a fox at all! Another famous bat is the vampire bat. (9)
its name, it doesn't suck blood. The bat bites an animal and then just drinks the blood that
oozes out of the wound. (10) there is a saying 'as blind as a bat', bats
aren't actually blind, (11) instead of their eyes, they use a 'sonar' system
to fly at night.
Do you know any other animals that look like one animal (12)
actually behave like another animal?

Exercise A

Choose the correct **relative pronoun** to complete the **relative clause**, and write its number in the brackets.

1	Pari	s,	$_{-}$ is the capital of France	, is a very beautiful city.		
	(1)	that	(2)	where		
	(3)	who	(4)	which	()
2	Му	grandfather	retired to Colombo,	he was born.		
	(1)	which	(2)	when		
	(3)	where	(4)	that	()
3	Histo	ory,	is the study of the pa	st, is a fascinating subject.		
	(1)	who	(2)	when		
	(3)	which	(4)	that	()
4	Mar	coni,	was an Italian, inver	nted the radio.		
	(1)	who	(2)	that		
	(3)	which	(4)	whose	()
5	Ann	e,	$_{-}$ mother is my teacher, i	is my best friend.		
	(1)	who	(2)	that		
	(3)	which	(4)	whose	()
6		tford-upon-/	Avon, Shakes	peare was born, is a small town		
	(1)	which	(2)	where		
	(3)	who	(4)	when	()
7	Motl in In		was born in N	Macedonia, worked with poor people		
	(1)	that	(2)	whose		
	(3)	who	(4)	when	()

8	Inis	s evening, Mrs G	sill is eating at a notel	her friends are	stayıng.	
	(1)	who				
	(2)	where				
	(3)	that				
	(4)	when			()
9	The	new school hall	, can hold	500 people, will be ready	next week.	
	(1)	who				
	(2)	where				
	(3)	which				
	(4)	whose			()
10	The	people	live next door are	very friendly.		
	(1)	who				
	(2)	when				
	(3)	whose				
	(4)	where			()
11	Whe	ere are the book	sI left on	the table?		
	(1)	where				
	(2)	that				
	(3)	who				
	(4)	whose			()
12	Logi	ie Baird was one	e of the men	invented television.		
	(1)	which	(2)	where		
	(3)	who	(4)	whose	()
13	A ve	egetarian is a pe	rson does	n't eat meat.		
	(1)	which	(2)	who		
	(3)	whose	(4)	where	(·)
14	A die	ctionary is a boo	oktells yo	u the meaning of words.		
	(1)	who	(2)	that		
	(3)	where	(4)	whose	()
15	That	t's the girl	brother won an	Olympic gold medal.		
	(1)	who	(2)	that		
	(3)	whose	(4)	which	()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **relative pronoun** from the box to complete the **relative clause**. You may use some relative pronouns more than once.

when	where	which	who	whose
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Pandit Nehru

Pandit Nehru, (1)	was born in 18	89, was to become	the first Prime
Minister of independent India. In 1	904, (2)	he was o	only fifteen, he was
sent to England to study. He went	first to Cambridge, (3)	he studied
Science, and then to London, (4) _		he studied law. He	e returned to
India in 1912 in order to work with	his father, (5)	ha	d a law practice.
Nehru, (6) s	trongly supported Ma	ahatma Gandhi, be	came one of
the most important leaders of the l	Indian Independence	Movement. In 192	20, he began
working for the Indian National Co	ngress, an organisat	ion (7)	led
India's struggle for independence	against the British, (8	3)	were ruling
India then. Nehru was President o	f the Indian National	Congress in 1946,	and he led the group
(9) was resp	oonsible for negotiati	ng with the British.	He became the first
Prime Minister of India in 1947 and	d remained Prime Mi	inister for seventee	n years. Nehru,
(10) believe	d strongly in democr	acy, led an econon	nic boom in India.
He encouraged the development of	of businesses and th	e building of hydro	-electric plants,
(11) helped	to provide India with	the power it needs	ed. Pandit Nehru,
(12) daughte	er Indira Gandhi was	also to be Prime N	Minister one day,
died in 1964 at the age of seventy	-four.		

Fill in the blanks with the correct **relative pronoun** from the box to complete the **relative clause**. You may use some relative pronouns more than once.

who which where

Charlie Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin, (1)	was born in 1889, is one of the best-loved actors of
all time. His mother, (2)	was also an actress, was often ill and Charlie
spent a lot of time in orphanages, (3)) he learnt to entertain the other
children. In 1910, he moved to Amer	ica, (4) he started to act in silent
films. It was films like <i>The Kid</i> , (5)	was made in 1920, and The Gold
Rush, (6) was	made in 1925, that made him famous. Charlie often
played a little man (7)	was bullied by more powerful people. But, happily,
he usually managed to come out on	top. One of his most famous films was The Great
Dictator, (8) w	as released in the year 1940. Later on, Charlie moved to
Switzerland, (9)	_ he lived for many years. He had a daughter, Geraldine,
(10) also took	up the acting profession.
Even though it was a long time	e ago, Charlie Chaplin will always be remembered as the
little guy (11) r	managed to beat the bullies. The thought of him with his
bowler hat and walking stick, (12)	became his trademark, will always
make us smile.	

Exercise A

Choose the correct question tag and write its number in the brackets.

1	Anne	e and Mary were supposed to	bring t	he cake,?		
	(1)	wasn't she				
	(2)	don't they				
	(3)	aren't they				
	(4)	weren't they			()
2	You'	re not Sally's sister,	_?			
	(1)	are you	(2)	aren't you		
	(3)	isn't she	(4)	is she	()
3	Let's	s go out,?				
	(1)	shall we	(2)	should we		
	(3)	will we	(4)	do we	. ()
4	You	didn't forget Paula's birthday,		?		
	(1)	didn't she	(2)	do you		
	(3)	did you	(4)	don't you	()
5	Hurr	y up,? We haven'	t got a	ll day.		
	(1)	don't you	(2)	have we		
	(3)	will you	(4)	do you	()
6	You	won't make a mess,	_ ?			
	(1)	won't you	(2)	don't you		
	(3)	do you	(4)	will you	()
7	Pas	s me the butter,?				
	(1)	do you	(2)	don't you		
	(3)	will you	(4)	will I	()

8	Let's	s have a cup of tea,	. ?				
	(1)	haven't we					
	(2)	have we					
	(3)	will we					
	(4)	shall we			(()
9	You	haven't seen this film yet,		?			
	(1)	have we					
	(2)	have you					
	(3)	haven't we					
	(4)	haven't you				()
10	Tom	hadn't given you the message	э,	?			
	(1)	did he					
	(2)	didn't he					
	(3)	had he					
	(4)	hadn't he				()
11	You	won't be late,?					
	(1)	are you					
	(2)	aren't you					
	(3)	will you					
	(4)	won't you				()
12	ľm	not late,?					
	(1)	am I	(2)	aren't l			
	(3)	am I not	(4)	aren't you		()
13	It co	ould rain later,?					
	(1)	could it	(2)	couldn't it			
	(3)	can it	(4)	can't it		()
14	Tur	n the TV off,?					
	(1)	are you	(2)	aren't you			
	(3)	will you	(4)	won't you		()
15	The	ey didn't do their homework, _		_?			
	(1)	do they	(2)	did they			
	(3)	don't they	(4)	didn't they		()

Fill in the blanks with the correct **question tag** from the box. You may use some tags more than once.

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did you were you do you would it aren't you isn't it

Conversation at the railway station

: It's a lovely day today, (1)?	
: Yes, super! You're going to London, (2)	?
: Yes, and you?	
: Yes. You know, I think I've seen you some where. You look rather familia	r. We've not met
before, (3)?	
: I'm not sure. Are you from Oxford?	
: Yes.	
: So am I! You didn't go to Clement's Secondary School, (4)	?
: No, I didn't. You weren't at Green Street Primary, (5)	?
: No, I wasn't. I visit the City Club very often. Perhaps we've met at the clu	ıb. You don't play
tennis, (6)?	
: No, football. You don't play football, (7)	?
: No, I don't. We could have seen each other at work, (8)	?
: Yes, that's possible. Where do you work?	
: I work in the city. You don't work there too, (9)	?
: No, I work in the suburbs.	
: Oh, what about your family, then?	
: My family are here in Oxford. What about your family? They are not here	e too,
(10)?	
: Yes, my sister Helen and my brother, Roger are here.	
: Roger! That wouldn't be Roger Green, (11)	?
	Yes, super! You're going to London, (2) Yes, and you? Yes. You know, I think I've seen you some where. You look rather familial before, (3)? I'm not sure. Are you from Oxford? Yes. So am I! You didn't go to Clement's Secondary School, (4) No, I didn't. You weren't at Green Street Primary, (5) No, I wasn't. I visit the City Club very often. Perhaps we've met at the clutennis, (6)? No, football. You don't play football, (7) No, I don't. We could have seen each other at work, (8) Yes, that's possible. Where do you work? I work in the city. You don't work there too, (9) No, I work in the suburbs. Oh, what about your family, then? My family are here in Oxford. What about your family? They are not here (10)? Yes, my sister Helen and my brother, Roger are here.

A: Yes, that's right. So, you know Roger!

B: Know him? He's my brother-in-law!

A: So, we must have met at their marriage. (12) _____?

B: That's it! Nice to see you again!

Exercise C

Fill in the blanks with the correct question tag or answer to the question tag.

Where's Tom

Alan :	You haven't seen Tom, have you?
Bill :	No, (1) Why?
Alan :	He's not at school yet. He's going to be late, (2)?
Bill :	Yes, he is. We should phone him, (3)?
Alan :	Yes, we should. Perhaps he's ill. You've got his number, haven't you?
Bill :	Yes, (4) ?
Alan :	No, let's give him five more minutes, (6)?
Bill :	Yes, (7)
Five m	ninutes later.
Alan :	That's it! You'd better call him now, (8)?
Bill :	Yes, I had. Hi, Tom! It's Bill. I was worried about you. I hope you are okay. You're not
	sick, (9)?
Tom:	No, I'm not. I'm fine. You're with Alan, aren't you?
Bill :	Yes, (10)
Tom:	And you're both standing in the corridor, (11)?
Bill :	Yes, we are. How did you know that?
Tom:	Well, I'm standing right behind you, (12)?