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FOREWORD

The development of skills to use basic grammatical constructions is one of the main tasks of the first stage of language learning. These skills will allow, on the one hand, to lay the foundations of oral speech, on the other hand, it is possible to switch to working with the original text in a short time.

The proposed collection contains grammar exercises, assignments, as well as tests for self-consolidation on the main topics of English grammar: *present progressive tense*, *future simple tense*, *expression "to be going to"*, *present simple tense*, *gerund*, *special question*, *numbers*, *past simple tense*, *past progressive tense*, *present perfect tense*, *indefinite pronouns and etc*.

The collection is intended for learners of the English language, regardless of their profile, and can also be used when working with adults. With the currently existing wide variety of curricula and textbooks, it does not seem advisable to coordinate lexical and grammatical material with any specific textbook. Within each section of the collection, the exercises are arranged as the difficulties increase, which makes it possible for the teacher to select exercises in accordance with the language level of the students.

The purpose of teachers should not be only teaching students factual knowledge, but also the skills to think and learn. While some theoretical ideas about thinking are outlined, the emphasis is one suggesting practical ways to develop students' thinking skills, so as to enhance effective learning.

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UNIT 1

SOME - ANY - A(AN) - NOT ANY = NO

I. In affirmative sentences

- a. Some + uncountable noun
- b. Some + plural noun
- e.g. There is some milk in the glass.
- e.g. There are some books on the desk.

II. In questions and negative sentences

a. Any + uncountable noun	e.g. Is there any tea in the teapot?
	There isn't any water in the bottle.
b. Any + plural noun	e.g. Have you any matches?
	I haven't got any friends in Liverpool.

III. Not any = no

- e.g. There is**n't any** milk in the glass. There is no milk in the glass, e.g.
- e.g. There are**n't any** birds in this picture. There are **no** birds in this picture.

1. Put in <u>SOME</u>, <u>ANY</u> or A (AN):

- 1. Paul hasn't got _____ wine
- 2. Peter has got _____ money in his pocket.
- 3. Are there _____ glasses on the shelf?
- 4. We haven't got _____ tea.
- 5. I haven't got _____ umbrella.
- 6. Has Mary got _____ red dress?

- 7. There's _____ bread in the basket.
- 8. She hasn't got _____ butter
- 9. There aren't _____ cinemas in this town.
- 10. Is there _____ tea for me?
- 11. Are there _____ cows in the field?
- 12. There are _____ birds in the sky.
- 13. I haven't _____ T-shirts.
- 14. There are _____ balls on the floor.
- 15. John hasn't got _____ Spanish books.
- 16. There are _____ keys on the table.
- 17. Are there ______ pencils on your desk?
- 18. There are ______ trees near the church.
- 19. There is ______ salt in the cupboard.
- 20. Are there ______ horses in this picture?

2. Write sentences with SOME, ANY, as in the example:

Example: Are there any pens in the house? (pencils)

No, there aren't any pens but there are some pencils.

- 1. Are there any oranges in the kitchen? (apples)
- 2. Is there any green salad on the plate? (tomato salad)
- 3. Is there any wine in the fridge? (beer)
- 4. Have you got any German books at home? (English books)
- 5. Is there any jam in the cupboard? (sugar)
- 6. Have you got any cigarettes? (matches)
- 7. Has Diana got any T-shirts? (sweaters)
- 8. Has Ann got any green blouses? (green skirts)
- 9. Has Carol got any bananas? (pears)

10.Have you got any coke? (mineral water)

 3. Make the following sentences a) interrogative b) negative as in the example: Example: Paul has got some stamps, (coins) Has Paul got any coins?

Paul hasn't got any coins.

1. Mary's got some records, (cassettes)

2. There's some bread on the table, (butter)

- 3. She's got some bananas in the basket, (apples)
- 4. There are some plates on the table, (glasses)
- 5. There are some glasses in the cupboard, (cups)

NOT ANY = NO

4. Write as in the example:

Example: There isn't any milk in the jug.

There is no milk in the jug.

- 1. I haven't got any tea.
- 2. George hasn't got any beer.
- 3. There isn't any red wine in the bottle.
- 4. There aren't any good theatres in this town.
- 5. There aren't any knives on the table.
- 6. I haven't got any money in my pocket.

- 7. There aren't any chairs in this room.
- 8. There isn't any coffee for you.
- 9. There aren't any pictures on the wall.
- 10. There aren't any words on the blackboard.

5. Choose the correct Preposition:

1.	. The bottle is full orange squash.		e squash.	
	A of	B from	C with	D in
2.	There an	re millions of s	stars	the sky.
	A at	B of	C in	D on
3.	The man	n ti	he right is a	doctor.
	A in	B on	C at	D by
4.	There an	e two cups	tea	on the tray.
	A at	B of	C with	D in
5.	There's	a carpet	the flo	oor.
	A on	B to	C in	D at
6.	The fire	place is	the lef	t of the room.
	A from	B of	C in	D on
7.	There an	e two rooms _	tł	ne top floor.
	A in	B on	C to	D of



ADJECTIVES

1. Change the sentences as in the example:

Example: Mr West is a man. He's old.

He's an old man.

- 1. It's a car. It's new.
- 2. Judy is a girl. She's stupid.
- 3. Mrs Miller is a woman. She's good.
- 4. Susan is a girl. She's little.
- 5. Ted is a boy. He's clever.
- 6. It's a dress. It's smart.
- 7. It's a house. It's new.
- 8. Linda is a girl. She's beautiful.
- 9. It's a table. It's round.
- 10.Ben is a boy. He's tall.

2. Change the sentences as in the example: Example: This boy is strong. He's a strong boy.

- 1. This picture is old.
- 2. This cupboard is green.
- 3. This television is new.

4. This girl is pretty.

5. This book is easy.

- 6. This film is long.
- 7. This country is beautiful.
- 8. This city is big.
- 9. This woman is kind.
- 10. This chair is heavy.
- 3. Rewrite the following sentences as in the example:

Example: Helen is a thin girl. *Helen is thin.*

- 1. James is a strong boy.
- 2. Colin is a young man.
- 3. Mrs Smith is a fat woman.
- 4. Brenda is a smart girl.
- 5. My father is a tall man.

- 6. Jenny is a nice girl.
- 7. Cliff is a short man.
- 8. Mrs Thompson is an ugly woman.
- 9. Brian is a kind man.
- 10.Kelly is a pretty girl.

4. Change the sentences as in the example:

Example:This car isn't old.It isn't an old car.

- 1. This programme isn't interesting.
- 2. This train isn't fast
- 3. This man isn't rich.
- 4. This dress isn't smart.
- 5. This girl isn't clever.
- 6. This watch isn't cheap.
- 7. This woman isn't poor.
- 8. This blouse isn't expensive.
- 9. This street isn't long.
- 10. This exercise isn't difficult.

PLURAL NUMBER

Note: Adjectives do not change in the plural.

5. Write the following sentences in the plural:

Example: This car is red.

These cars are red.

- 1. The round table is in the kitchen.
- 2. This girl is clever.
- 3. This old woman is ugly.

4. That girl is short.

- 5. Is that woman thin?
- 6. This door is not closed.
- 7. The black cat is under the chair.
- 8. This is an old church.
- 9. This record is new.
- 10. This girl is thirsty.
- 6. Write the following sentences from plural to singular: Example: These cars are new.

This car is new.

- 1. These stamps are old.
- 2. They are cheap watches.
- 3. The white towels are in the drawer.
- 4. Those blouses aren't expensive.

- 5. Those boys aren't good.
- 6. These young men are hungry.
- 7. These trains aren't fast; they're slow.
- 8. Those windows are open.
- 9. These boys are strong.
- 10. The old women are not in the park.

7. Write as in the example:

Example: Is Peter tall? (short) No, he isn't tall; he's short.

- 1. Is this cup of tea hot? (cold)
- 2. Is the door open? (closed)
- 3. Is that car large? (small)
- 4. Is this drawer full? (empty)
- 5. Is this room dark? (light)
- 6. Is this ship slow? (fast)
- 7. Is that table heavy? (light)



UNIT 3

POSSESSIVES - POSSESSIVE CASE

Possessive adjectives: my, your, his, her, its, our, your, their *Possessive pronouns:* mine, yours, his, hers, ours, yours, theirs

1. Fill the blanks with Possessive Adjectives:

- 1. We've got a beautiful garden. _____ garden is beautiful.
- 2. Mary and Peter have a new TV set. _____ TV set is new.
- 3. Helen has got a nice hat. _____ hat is nice.
- 4. The Millers have got a pretty daughter. _____ daughter is pretty.
- 5. Paul has an old bicycle. _____ bicycle is old.
- 6. You've got a young teacher. ______ teacher is young.
- 7. This cat has a black tail. ______ tail is black.
- 8. Tony has got a red sports car. ______ sports car is red.
- 9. I've got a long ladder. _____ ladder is long.
- 10.My grandmother has white hair. _____ hair is white.

2. Fill the blanks with Possessive Pronouns.

- 1. This is my car. This car is _____
- 2. That isn't your coat. That coat isn't _____
- 3. This isn't her bag. This bag isn't _____
- 4. These are our keys. These keys are _____
- 5. Is that his camera? Is that camera _____
- 6. These are their books. These books are _____

- 7. These aren't my shoes. These shoes aren't _____
- 8. This is our house. This house is _____
- 9. Is this your dog? Is this dog ______
- 10. These are her gloves. These gloves are _____

3. Fill the blanks with either a Possessive Adjective or a Possessive Pronoun:

- 1. Have you got any money in _____ pocket?
- 2. We've got a green car. _____ car is green.
- 3. Betty and Peter have some red wine on ______ table.
- 4. This is my umbrella. This umbrella is _____
- 5. Are these her shoes? Yes, they are _____
- 6. Martin has got a new tie. _____ tie is new.
- 7. I've got two telephones on _____ desk.
- 8. This is his pullover. This pullover is _____
- 9. Is that their garden? Yes, it's _____
- 10.Are these her sun-glasses? Yes, they are _____

POSSESSIVE CASE

4. Rewrite the following as in the example:

Example: this/John/book/is

This is John's book.

- 1. father/my/coat/on a hook/is
- 2. shoes/are/Peter/old
- 3. Helen/brown/are/eyes
- 4. baker/the/mother/is/at/my
- 5. ugly/Liz/is/dog
- 6. books/children/on the floor/are/the
- 7. teacher/car/our/is/the street/in
- 8. Mr Brown/fat/is/wife

9. friends/clothes/my/clean/always/ar

10.blue/brother/my/bicycle/is

5. Use Possessive Pronouns:

- 1. This cat is Mrs Smith's. It's _____
- 2. This is Mr Green's telephone. It's _____
- 3. These are the policeman's gloves. They are _____
- 4. This is Mr and Mrs Stove's house. It's _____
- 5. This isn't my umbrella. It isn't _____
- 6. Is that the Burtons' car? Yes, that car is _____
- 7. Is this Louise's hat? Yes, this hat is _____
- 8. Are these Mary's rings? Yes, they're _____
- 9. Is this Steve's book? Yes, this book is _____
- 10.Are these your sun-glasses? Yes, they're _____

6. Write questions and answers as in the example:

Example: hat/John

Whose hat is this? It's John's.

- 1. watch/Paul
- 2. pipe/Ben
- 3. gloves/Ted
- 4. dog/Mr Black
- 5. vase/Mrs Brown

7. Use a Possessive Adjective instead of a Possessive Pronoun:

Example: This house is mine.

This is my house.

- 1. This T-shirt is his.
- 2. That house is ours.
- 3. This bicycle is mine.
- 4. That jacket is his.

- 5. These stamps are hers.
- 6. Those shoes are mine.

7. This cat is ours.

- 8. That dress is hers.
- 9. These toys are theirs.

10.That doll is hers.



UNIT 4

PRESENT CONTINUOUS

Write full sentences in the Present Continuous: Example: Mary/read/book Mary is reading a book.

- 1. Jack and Jill/listen/pop records
- 2. Carol/drive/sports car
- 3. Eddy/wear/T-shirt
- 4. John/sit/armchair
- 5. Mrs Simpson/drink/cup/tea

2. Choose the right verb for each sentence and write it in the Present Continuous Tense: <u>listen – ride – watch – play – swim – smoke – wear – make – read – walk</u>

- 1. He is ______ a newspaper.
- 2. Liz is ______ a horse.
- 3. Susan is ______ to the bus station.
- 4. Helen is ______ to the radio.
- 5. Mrs Smith is ______ television.
- 6. Mrs Miller is ______a cake.
- 7. Ken is ______ a pair of shorts.
- 8. He is ______ a cigarette.
- 9. The children are _____ cricket.
- 10.Kelly and Betty are _____ in the sea.

3. Write questions and answers as in the example:

Example: You/listen to the radio

What are you doing? I'm listening to the radio.

- 1. Mary/drink coffee
- 2. Peter/drive a car
- 3. Mrs Brown/make an omelette
- 4. Paul/play tennis
- 5. Those children/go to school
- 6. Mrs Stuart/cook
- 7. Helen/eat an ice-cream
- 8. John/study his lessons
- 9. Liz/carry a tray
- 10.Kate/sit on a chair
- 11. Those girls/dance
- 12.You/write a letter
- 4. Write the answers to the questions as in the example: Example: Is Peter eating an apple? (smoke a cigarette)

No, he isn't; he is smoking a cigarette.

- 1. Is Mary cleaning the room? (read a comic)
- 2. Is Liz drinking tea? (coffee)
- 3. Is Paul singing? (play a record)
- 4. Are the children going to church? (to school)

- 5. Is Mary sleeping? (watch television)
- 6. Is it raining? (snow)

7. Is Brenda driving a red car? (a blue car)

8. Are you writing a letter? (read a book)

9. Is Sophie opening the window? (the door)

10. Are you going to work by bus? (by train)

11.Is Julia doing her homework? (read a newspaper)

12.Is John playing football? (tennis)

13. Are you eating fish and chips? (eggs)

14.Is Ann making a cake? (breakfast)

15.Are these girls wearing skirts? (jeans)

5. Write sentences as in the example:

Example: Paul/play golf/cricket Paul isn't playing golf; he is playing cricket.

- 1. The girls/watch TV/listen to records
- 2. Rick/eat a steak/an egg
- 3. Brenda/sleep/write a letter
- 4. The boys/play tennis/swim

5. Helen/wash up/work in the garden

6. Make questions to which the words in heavy type are the answers: Example: David is playing golf.

What is David playing?

- 1. Mary is wearing *a white blouse*.
- 2. Ben is practising *the piano*.
- 3. We are *drinking milk*.
- 4. *Yes*, the sun is shining.
- 5. Bill is *carrying a basket*.
- 6. Helen is drinking *milk*.
- 7. *No*, it is*n't* raining.
- 8. George and Ann are *playing tennis*.
- 9. Yes, I'm making an omelette.
- 10.*No*, Tom is*n't* riding a bicycle.

7. Choose the correct Preposition:

- 1. We are going _____ the theatre.
- A at B in C to D for
- 2. Mrs Jackson is standing ______ the garden gate.
- A in B to C for D at
- 3. Philip is talking ______ a pretty girl. A to B at C of D in
- 4. The children are playing ______ the street.
- A at B in C to D with
- 5. Cliff is waiting ______ the bus at the bus-stop.
- A from B for C at D on
- 6. Mr Elliot is sitting ______ an armchair near the window.
 - A at B in C to D for
- 7. Penny is looking ______ a red blouse in the shop window.
 - A to B in C at D with



COMPOUNDS OF SOME, ANY, NO

somebody something

- **I**. somewhere + affirmative sentences
 - e.g. There's *somebody* near the door. I've got *something* in my hands. The book is *somewhere* in the room.

anybody anything

II. anywhere + negative/interrogative sentences

e.g. Is there *anybody* in the classroom?There isn't *anything* on the table.My books aren't *anywhere* in the room.

	nobody nothing	not + anybody
	nothing	<i>not</i> + <i>anything</i>
III.	nowher	$\left + \text{ negative, instead of } not + anywhere} \right $
		There is <i>n't anybody</i> in the street.
		There is <i>nobody</i> in the street,
	e.g.	There is <i>n't anything</i> on the floor.

There is *nothing* on the floor,

e.g. The cat is*n't anywhere* in the house.

----The cat is *nowhere* in the house.

1. Choose the right word:

1. She's got _____ in her bag. b) anything c) anybody a) something d) somebody 2. Are you going _____ tonight? a) anything b) something c) anywhere d) anybody 3. There's ______ in the living-room. a) anything b) anybody c) somebody d) anywhere 4. There's _____ in the box. a) anything b) nothing c) anybody d) somewhere 5. Is there _____ in the fridge? a) anything b) something c) nobody d) nothing 6. Is there a ladder ______ in the garden? b) nowhere c) anything d) nothing a) anywhere 7. Is there ______ interesting on TV tonight? a) anything b) nothing c) nobody d) anybody 8. The fridge is empty. There's in it. a) something b) anything c) nothing d) nobody _____ in my pocket. 9. I haven't got b) anything c) nothing a) something d) nobody 10. There's in front of the supermarket. It's a policeman. b) anybody c) somebody a) something d) nothing

2. Put in SOMEBODY, SOMETHING, SOMEWHERE, ANYBODY, ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, NOBODY, NOTHING, NOWHERE:

- 1. There is ______ in the street; it's Helen.
- 2. The case is empty. There is ______ in it.
- 3. She hasn't got ______ in her bag.
- 4. I have ______ in my hand. Look! It's a small ball.
- 5. Is there ______ on the table? No, there isn't.
- 6. Is there ______ at home? No, there isn't.
- 7. The school yard is empty. There's _____ there.
- 8. Are you going ______ on Sunday?
- 9. I am very tired. I'm going ______ tonight.
- 10. There's ______ on the phone for you.

11.There's a pair of gloves	in the drawer.
12.There isn't	in Betty's bag.
13.Have you got	for breakfast?
14.I'm sorry but I've got	for you.
15.There's	in the restaurant but it isn't Tom.

3. Rewrite the following sentences as in the example:

Example: There is *n't anybody* in the street. There is *nobody* in the street.

- 1. There isn't anything on the floor.
- 2. I haven't got anything in my hand.
- 3. There isn't anybody in the next room.
- 4. I'm not going anywhere tonight.
- 5. There isn't anybody at the door.
- 6. There isn't anything in the basket.
- 7. My gloves aren't anywhere in the drawer.
- 8. There isn't anything on the table.
- 9. There isn't anybody with Liz.
- 10.We haven't got anything for breakfast.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS

4. Rewrite the following sentences as in the example:

Example: Get the keys.

Get them.

- 1. Put out your cigarette. Put _____ out.
- 2. Hold this box. Hold _____
- 3. Fix the lights. Fix _____

4. Look at those birds. Look at _____ 5. Push the car. Push _____ 6. Hold my hands. Hold 7. Put this hat on. Put _____ on. 8. Stop these boys. Stop 9. Talk to Michael. Talk to _____ 10.Drink this tea. Drink _____ 11.Follow Mr Smith. Follow _____ 12.Go with Liz. Go with _____ 13.Write this letter out. Write _____ out. 14.Eat this sandwich. Eat _____ 15.Switch on the TV. Switch on. 16.Answer the telephone. Answer _____ 17.Stand behind Louise. Stand behind _____ 18.Listen to father. Listen to _____ 19.Help mother with the washing up. Help ______ with it. 20. Take these pills. Take 21.Don't laugh at grandmother. Don't laugh at _____ 22.Don't touch my new video. Don't touch _____ 23. Don't fill up the glasses. Don't fill up. 24. Don't lend your umbrella to John. Don't lend it to _____ 25. Don't point to the conductor. Don't point to _____ 26. Don't sit in my new armchair. Don't sit in 27. Don't go away without Susan. Don't go away without 28. Don't turn on the lights. Don't turn _____ on. 29. Don't lean out of the window. Don't lean out of _____ 30. Add up your money. Add _____ up. 31. Type these letters. Type _____ 32. Don't think of Sarah any longer. Don't think of any longer. 33. Take the children to the zoo. Take ______ to the zoo. 34.Don't cut your hair so short. Don't cut ______ so short. 35.Don't throw stones at the dog. Don't throw stones at



UNIT 6

MUCH – MANY – A LOT OF (LOTS OF)

I. Much + uncountable nouns in negative and interrogative sentences

e.g. Is there **much** sugar in this bag? There isn't **much** money in my pocket.

II. Many + countable nouns in the plural in negative and interrogative sentences

e.g. Are there **many** pupils in this school? There aren't **many** flowers in this garden.

III. A lot of (lots of) + countable and uncountable nouns in affirmative sentences

e.g. There's a lot of (lots of) milk in this jug. There are a lot of (lots of) English books on this shelf.

1. Use MUCH, MANY or A LOT:

- 1. Is there ______ sugar in that bowl? Yes, there's ______
- 2. Are there ______ shops in this village? No, there aren't _____
- 3. How _____ money have you got? I haven't got _____
- 4. How ______ bread have we got? We haven't got ______
- 5. Are there ______ cinemas in this town? Yes, there are ______
- 6. Is there _____ tea in the pot? Yes, there's _____
- 7. Have you got ______ friends in this school? No, I haven't got

8. How _____ mountains are there in your country? There are ______
9. How _____ pop records have you got? We've got _____

10.Are there ______ eggs in the basket? No, there aren't _____

2. Use MUCH, MANY or A LOT (OF):

- 1. How ______ American stamps have you got?
- 2. Is there ______ cheese in the fridge?
- 3. Are there ______ chocolate biscuits on the plate?
- 4. There are _____ people in this town.
- 5. There is ______ snow in the mountains.
- 6. I haven't got _____ money in my wallet.
- 7. There isn't _____ milk in the jug.
- 8. There are _____ museums in London.
- 9. We haven't got ______ cheese sandwiches.
- 10. There are ______ flowers in this vase.

3. Write sentences with MUCH, MANY, A LOT OF as in the example:

Example: bread/butter

I've got a lot of bread but / haven't got much butter.

- 1. sugar/coffee
- 2. books/stamps
- 3. cassettes/records
- 4. wine/beer
- 5. salt/pepper
- 4. Write questions and answers with MUCH, MANY, or A LOT OF as in the example:

Example: milk/fridge/butter

- a) Is there much milk in the fridge?
- b) There's a lot of milk but there isn't much butter.
- 1. cups/cupboard/glasses
 - a) _____

	b)
2.	tea/home/milk
	a)
	b)
3.	records/shelf/cassettes
	a)
	b)
4.	trees/garden/flowers
	a)
	b)
5.	flour/home/baking powder
	a)
	b)

6. Fill in the blanks using MUCH, MANY or A LOT OF:

- 1. There are ______ people on the beach.
- 2. Have you got ______ cassettes at home?
- 3. There's ______ oil in Mexico.
- 4. How ______ butter is there in that dish?
- 5. There aren't _____ books on the shelf.
- 6. How ______ glasses are there in the cupboard?
- 7. How ______ people are there in Athens?
- 8. There are _____ bananas in this stall.
- 9. My sister's got _____ dresses.
- 10.There aren't ______ sweaters in this catalogue.
- 11.There are _____ cameras in the shop window.
- 12. There are ______ leaves on this tree.
- 13.Is there _____ rice in this bag?
- 14.There are _____ roses in my garden.
- 15.There are _____ cars in this car park.



UNIT 7

LITTLE (A LITTLE) - FEW (A FEW)

<i>Little</i> = not much		uncountable	noung
A little = some	ſ⊤	uncouniable	nouns

Few = not many	+ countable nouns in the plural
A few = some	+ countable nouns in the plurat

1. Choose the right item:

1. 1. There's very		milk in the bottl	e.
a) a little	b) little	c) few	d) a few
2. It's snowing. The	here are very	pec	ople in the streets.
a) a little	b) few	c) a few	d) little
3. There is only		sugar in the bowl.	
a) a little	b) few	c) a few	d) little
4. Look! There are	2	nice pictures or	n the wall.
a) a little	b) little	c) a few	d) few
5. The box is not c	juite empty. The	e are	matches in it.
a) a little	b) little	c) a faw	d) for
u) u nitite	0) intic	C) a lew	u) lew
			children in the park.
6. It's very cold th	is afternoon. The		children in the park.
6. It's very cold th	is afternoon. The b) a little	ere are very c) little	children in the park. d) few
6. It's very cold tha) a few7. I'm very tired a	is afternoon. The b) a little nd I still have	ere are very c) little	children in the park. d) few tters to write.

a) few	b) a few	c) little	d) a little
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2. Give short answers as in the examples:

Examples: a) How *many* books are there on the shelf?

Only *a few*

- b) How *much* beer is there in the fridge? Only *a little*.
- 1. How many flowers are there in this vase?
- 2. How much money have you got in your pocket?
- 3. How many peanuts are there in this bag?
- 4. How many glasses are there in the cupboard?
- 5. How much time have you got?
- 6. How many stamps have you got?
- 7. How many trees are there in the garden?
- 8. How many friends have you got?
- 9. How much orange squash is there in the bottle?
- 10. How much is this pen?

3. Ask questions with HOW MUCH - HOW MANY and give answers with A LITTLE - A FEW as in the examples:

Examples: a) *How much* tea *have you got? Only a little.*

b) *How many* bananas *have you got? Only a few.*

- 1. coffee
- 2. tomatoes
- 3. butter

4.	oranges
5.	apples
6.	chickens
7.	pepper
8.	bottles of beer
9.	wine
10	bread

4. Choose the right word(s) from those in brackets and underline it (them):

- 1. Please give me some more cream. I'm sorry but there's only very (little, a little).
- 2. There isn't much wine in this bottle. In fact, there's very (little, a little).
- 3. You have (few, a few) flowers in your garden. Please pick some for me.
- 4. Are you still hungry? Well, there's (little, a little) bread and butter on the table.
- 5. Look! There are very (few, a few) people at church.
- 6. He is still thirsty. Give him (a little, little) more water.
- 7. There is (little, a little) tea in the kitchen but there isn't any milk.
- 8. Is there any sugar in the box? Yes, but there is very (little, a little).
- 9. Please ask him for (little, a little) more paper. I haven't much in my drawer.
- 10.Please give me (few, a few) more chips.

5. Answer the following questions as in the examples:

Examples: a) How many boys are there in the playground? (girls)

There are a lot of boys but only a few girls.

- b) How much butter is there in the fridge? (cheese) *There is a lot of butter but only a little cheese.*
- 1. How much flour is there in the cupboard? (honey)
- 2. How many oranges are there in the basket? (lemons)

- 3. How much meat is there in the fridge? (fish)
- 4. How much bread have you got? (cake)
- 5. How many matches are there? (cigarettes)
- 6. How much whisky is there? (ice)
- 7. How many English books have you got? (French books)
- 8. How many records have you got? (cassettes)
- 9. How much paper is there on the desk? (ink)
- 10. How many pears are there? (apples)



UNIT 8

NUMBERS - DATES-TIME

1. Write in words as in the example:

Example: 265 Two hundred and sixty-five.

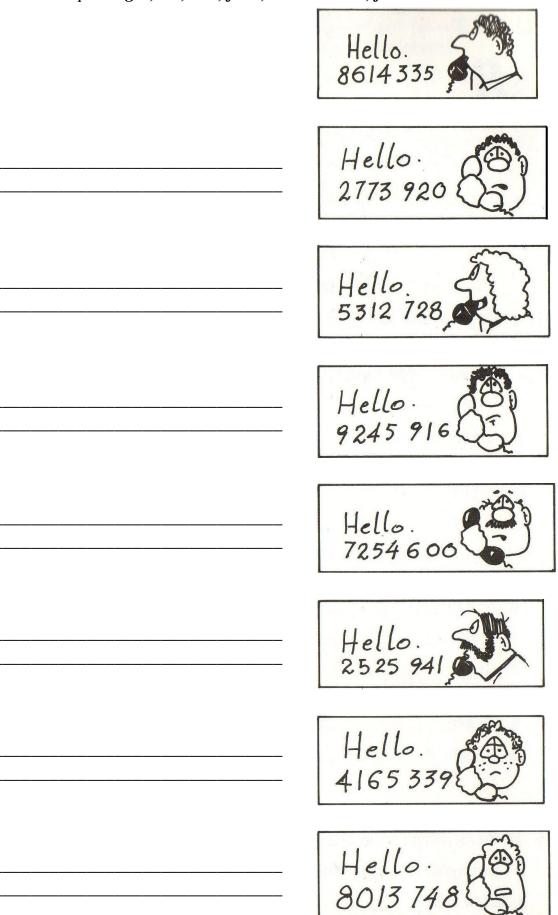


2. Write in words as in the example:

Example: 1-2-1976 The first of February nineteen seventy-six.

- 1. 23-3-1821 _____
- 2. 28-4-1932
- 3. 17-11-1953 _____
- 4. 20-8-1960
- 5. 10-6-1982

3. Write the telephone numbers in words as in the example





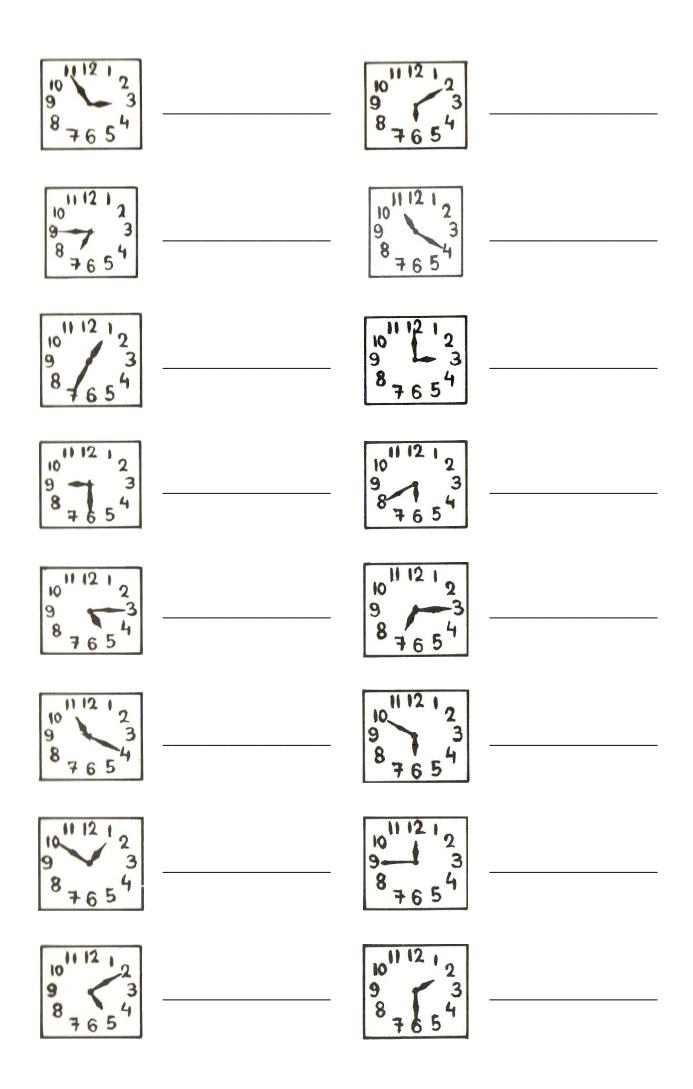
4. Write sentences as in the example:

- *Example:* NICK 15th January *Nick's birthday is on the fifteenth of January.*
- 1. PETER 27th February
- 2. MICHAEL 22nd March
- 3. ANDY 26th April
- 4. GEORGE 24th May
- 5. TED 7th June
- 6. HELEN 3rd July
- 7. JENNY 21st August
- 8. CAROL 9th September
- 9. JOHN 12th October
- 10.BETTY 15th November
- 11.MARY 29th December

5. What's the time?







RADIO TELEVISION

6.	Write the time and the prog	ramme as in the example	
		PROGRAMME	
	Example: 1.30 Cricket	It's half past one.	

 It's time for cricket.

 1. 2.30
 30 Years of Rock

 2. 3.45
 The Sky at Night

4. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News

5. 6.30 Tom and Jerry

6. 7.10 The Archers

7. 7.40 The Big City

8. 8.00 Jazz Music

9. 8.15 The Good Life

10.9.00 The Nine O'Clock News

11.9.35 The Sports News

12.10.05 The Saturday Picture Show



UNIT 9

SIMPLE PRESENT

1. Put the following sentences into the Simple Present as in the example: Example: Paul is cleaning his teeth now.

He cleans his teeth every day.

- 1. Mrs Chester is going to the shops now.
- 2. Kelly is cooking now.
- 3. Harold is buying a newspaper now.
- 4. Thomas is playing golf now.
- 5. Mary is walking to the station now.
- 6. Peter is wearing a tie now.
- 7. Jenny is washing up now.
- 8. Diana is listening to records now.
- 9. Mr Brown is drinking beer now.
- 10.Linda is making the beds now.

2. Fill in the blanks with Simple Present or Present Continuous:

- 1. Sandra (brush) ______ her hair every morning.
- 2. Look! Brian (get) ______ on a bus.
- 3. The Millers (live) ______ in Liverpool.
- 4. Chris (paint) ______ the windows now.
- 5. I usually (have) ______ a rest after lunch.
- 6. Where are the children? They (wait) ______ outside.
- 7. I always (get up) ______ at half past seven.
- 8. Where's Jane? She (still lie) ______ in bed.
- 9. Englishmen always (carry) _____ umbrellas.
- 10. Liz (wear) ______ a new dress.

3. Change the following sentences into questions as in the example: Example: Paul likes Chinese food. (Indian food)

Does he like Indian food, too?

- 1. Susan loves dogs, (cats)
- 2. Roger plays the piano, (the guitar)
- 3. John gets up late on Sundays, (on Mondays)
- 4. It often rains in Athens, (in Rome)
- 5. Louise often visits her parents. (her grandparents)
- 6. Colin often goes to the pictures, (to the theatre)
- 7. Mr Smith reads *The Mirror*. (*The Times*)
- 8. Mary speaks English. (German)
- 9. Peter drives a car. (a lorry)
- 10.Liz likes cakes, (peanuts)

4. Change the following sentences using Simple Present + Adverb as in the example:

Example: It's Sunday. My father is working in the garden, (often) *My father often works in the garden on Sundays.*

- 1. It's Wednesday afternoon. Patrick is visiting his grandmother, (usually)
- 2. It's Sunday morning. Betty is washing the car. (sometimes)
- 3. It's Saturday afternoon. Bob and Susan are playing tennis, (often)
- 4. It's Monday morning. Bill is going to College by bus. (always)
- 5. It's Saturday night. We are watching TV. (usually)
- 6. It's Monday morning. Mother is doing the washing, (always)
- 7. It's Sunday morning. Ann is wearing a hat. (always)
- 8. It's Tuesday afternoon. Grandfather is taking the dog out. (sometimes)
- 9. It's Thursday morning. Sophie is going to the hairdresser's, (usually)

5. Make the following sentences negative as in the example: Example: I work in a shop. (Jennifer)

Jennifer doesn't work in a shop.

- 1. Harry lives in Holland. (Susan)
- 2. Peter works in a department store. (I)
- 3. I come from Greece. (Carol)
- 4. I walk to work. (Jane)
- 5. I live in a small town. (David)
- 6. My brother likes crisps. (Aunt Mary)
- 7. The Browns watch television every evening. (We)

- 8. John and Richard go to the cinema every week. (Jenny and Betty)
- 9. Andrew has a shave every morning. (Father)
- 10.I take exercise three times a week. (Bill)

6. Write the following sentences as in the example:

Example: Ask Brenda if she likes fish and chips. *Do you like fish and chips, Brenda?*

- 1. Ask Alan how much he earns.
- 2. Ask Ian how he goes to work.
- 3. Ask Sandra if she wants coffee or coke.
- 4. Ask Thomas if he needs any money.
- 5. Ask Harry if he ever reads the sports pages.
- 6. Ask Lynn if the Ford Cortina belongs to her.
- 7. Ask Ross if he often buys the local paper.
- 8. Ask James what time the supermarket opens.
- 9. Ask Robert how often the trains leave London for Brighton.
- 10.Ask Cliff if he usually goes to work by bus.

7. Answer these questions as in the example: Example: Does George like milk or tea? He doesn't like milk; he likes tea.

- 1. Does your father work in a shop or in a factory?
- 2. Does Barbara like jogging or swimming?
- 3. Does Mary go out every evening or on Saturday evenings?
- 4. Does John get up early on Sundays or on Mondays?
- 5. Does Steve buy a magazine every day or on Sunday mornings?
- 6. Does Andrew collect coins or stamps?
- 7. Does Kevin go to the library every afternoon or on Wednesday afternoons?
- 8. Does Robert smoke cigars or cigarettes?
- 9. Does Jim play cricket or tennis?
- 10.Does Ann clean the windows every day or once a week?



PRESENT CONTINUOUS v PRESENT SIMPLE

1. Make questions as in the example:

Example: My father is listening to the news.

Does he listen to the news every day?

- 1. David is watching TV.
- 2. Mary is wearing a raincoat.
- 3. Andrew is carrying an umbrella.
- 4. Susan is having lunch in the park.
- 5. Peter is walking to the station.
- 6. Ann is washing her hair.
- 7. Paul is cleaning the car.
- 8. Mother is washing up.
- 9. Mr Smith is helping Louise with her homework.
- 10.Father is playing golf.

11.Roger is telephoning George.

12.Kevin is playing pop records.

13.Uncle Jim is drinking beer.

14.Jack is having a shower.

15.Tom is running to the station.

2. Change the following sentences as in the example:

Example:Helen is wearing sun-glasses. (in summer)She always wears sun-glasses in summer.

- 1. Miss Smith is typing some letters, (in the mornings)
- 2. Steve is having breakfast, (at 8 in the morning)
- 3. Paul is going to the pictures, (on Sunday evenings)
- 4. It is raining, (in winter)
- 5. Sheila is preparing dinner, (every afternoon)
- 6. John is travelling by train, (in the mornings)
- 7. Joan is going to church, (every Sunday)
- 8. Peter is waiting for the bus. (every day)
- 9. Terence is going for a walk, (on Sunday mornings)

10.Richard is having a shave, (at 7.30)

11.Steve is cleaning his shoes, (on Saturdays)

12.Jill is going to bed. (at ten o'clock)

13.Mary is doing the shopping in the supermarket, (on Tuesdays and Thursdays)

14. Harry is having lunch at the Chinese restaurant, (once a month)

15. Michael is playing cards, (at Christmas)

3. PRESENT CONTINUOUS or PRESENT SIMPLE?

Choose the correct tense from the verbs in brackets:

1.	She (get off)	the bus.		
2.	He (like)	boiled eggs for breakfast.		
3.	She (brush)	her hair every night.		
4.	Mary (not work)	She (swim)		
		in the pool.		
5.	What (you usually do)	in the		
	afternoons?			
6.	John (wear)	his new suit.		
7.	What (you read)	? I (read)		
		Robinson Crusoe.		
8.	My parents usually (watch)	TV on		
	Saturday evenings			
9.	Liz (come)	out of the water.		
10	0.We (live)	in London.		

4. Make questions to which the words in heavy type are the answers as in the examples:

Examples: a) Ann is wearing *jeans*.

What is Ann wearing?

b) Peter goes to work *by bus*.

How does Peter go to work?

- 1. Yes, they are watching TV.
- 2. Barbara is holding *an empty basket*.
- 3. Uncle Jim plays cricket on Sundays.
- 4. *No*, I do *n't* like crisps.
- 5. Mrs Smith is preparing *the meal*.
- 6. Jill is *looking for her gloves*.
- 7. Roger works *in the bank*.

- 8. *No*, I *don't* get up early on Sundays.
- 9. We are going *to the pictures*.
- 10.We usually go *to the seaside* on Saturdays.

2. Add tail-questions:

Examples:	<i>a</i>) Ronald is still sleeping, <i>isn't he</i> .	?
1	b) Kelly isn't doing her homework	
	c) Bob lives in York, <i>doesn't he?</i>	, ,
	d) John doesn't like you, <i>does he?</i>	
1. She's still i	n the bathroom,	?
	s in a supermarket,	
•	e-cream,	
	g with us,	
	't cook well,	
	od idea,	
	for work,	
8. You don't l	know them,	?
9. There's a p	hone box over there,	?
10.He is still re	eading his newspaper,	?
11.She is very	busy,	?
12.You don't l	nave a shave every day,	?
13.This car isn	't very expensive,	?
14.These boys	are very clever,	?
15.He doesn't	get up early,	?
16.You aren't	very tired,	?
17.He walks to	the station every day,	?
18.You play th	ne guitar,	?
19.He speaks l	English well,	?
20.Robert colle	ects butterflies,	?
21.Joanna is m	naking a cake,	?
22.He isn't list	tening to us,	?
23.Mother is d	oing the washing,	?
24.You work w	very hard,	?
25.The train le	eaves at one o'clock,	?
26.This dog is	ugly,	?
27.Children us	sually make a lot of noise,	?
28.You're wai	ting for the bus,	?

29.You don't like spaghetti,		?	
30.It isn't raining,	?		
31.John's grandparents live in Liverpool,			?
32. The children are doing their homework,			?
33.My shoes don't go with my dress,			?
34.Robert never travels by train,		?	
35.Your aunt Sally doesn't often visit you,			?



TWO OBJECTS

Give someone something Give something to someone

e.g. Give Paul this book. *e.g.* Give this book to Paul.

1. Change the position of the objects as in the example:Example:Helen is showing Robert her stamps.Helen is showing her stamps to Robert.

- 1. Louise is giving her husband a cup of tea.
- 2. Colin is giving his wife some money.
- 3. Peter is showing Glenda his car.
- 4. Liz is sending her mother a postcard.
- 5. Bill is giving Andrew his telephone number.
- 6. Ann is showing Brenda her new house.
- 7. Jane is offering the old lady her seat.
- 8. Roger is showing Bill his new bicycle.

- 9. John is sending his father a telegram.
- 10.Brian is giving Susan an ice-cream.

2. Write as in the example:

Example: Please give these flowers to Ann.

- Please give Ann these flowers.
- 1. Please hand these records to Catherine.
- 2. Please give some water to the dog.
- 3. Please show your new cassettes to Martin.
- 4. Please send these letters to aunt Myra.
- 5. Please bring that box to Liz.
- 6. Please lend your camera to my brother.
- 7. Please give this pencil to Jane.
- 8. Please offer a drink to Gloria.
- 9. Please pass the sugar to Bob.
- 10.Please show your new blouse to mother.

3. Change the following sentences as in the example:

Example: Please show this paper to me.

Please show me this paper.

- 1. Please show your books to her.
- 2. Please take this tray to her.
- 3. Please show your hands to me.

4. Please give your address to me.	4.	Please	give	your	address	to me.
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- 5. Please lend your umbrella to me.
- 6. Please give some food to him.

7. Please bring that box to me.

8. Please lend some money to us.

9. Please sell your old car to me.

10.Please send this letter to him.

4. Add tail-questions:

1. He's got an expensive car,	?	
2. Mary is never late for work,	?	
3. The Smiths don't live in London,		?
4. Paul and Peter aren't at school now,		?
5. You don't like parties,	?	
6. You know my sister,	?	
7. It's the end of the month,	?	
8. It's still quite warm,	?	
9. Liz cooks well,	?	
10.Liz is a good cook,	?	
11.You always have breakfast at 7.00,		?
12.Ann's uncle plays cricket,	?	
13.Louise is still in York,	?	
14. There is nothing wrong with that,		?
15.They've got a nice house,	?	

5. Choose the correct Preposition:

1. Kevin S	Smith is British	.He's	Sheffield.
A for	B from	C at	D to
2. My bab	y often cries _		night.
A at	B in	C on	D for
3. Mrs Lee	ech lives		the centre of London.
A in	B on	C at	D to
4. Many th	nanks	Y	your help.
A from	B to	C for	D with
5. I usuall	y go to work _		underground.
A in	B by	C to	D at
6. Does th	is car belong		you?
A to	B with	C at	D in
7. We hav	e lunch		_ school every day.
A for	B by	C at	D on
8. We usu	ally listen		the nine o'clock news.
A in	B at	C for	D to
9. Do you	go	a w	valk every afternoon?
A for	B to	C at	D by
10.The Wa	ltons go		church every Sunday.
A at	B to	C for	D in



MUST - CAN - MAY

MUST = obligation	e.g. You must do your homework.
MUSTN'T = prohibition	e.g. You mustn't talk during the lesson.
CAN = a) ability	e.g. He can drive a car.
b) permission	e.g. Can 1 come with you?
MAY = a) possibility	e.g. She may come tonight.
b) permission	e.g. May I go out?

1. Write sentences as in the example:

UNIT 12

Example: He usually gets up at 7.00 every morning, (at 6.00 tomorrow morning) *He must get up at 6.00 tomorrow morning.*

- 1. He usually goes to Liverpool on Thursdays, (this Tuesday)
- 2. He usually pays his bill at the end of the month, (on Monday)
- 3. Mrs Miller usually wakes the boys up at 7.30 every morning, (at 7.00 tomorrow morning)
- 4. He usually comes back home at 8.00 in the evening, (at 7.00 this evening)
- 5. She usually does the washing after dinner. (now)

2. Write as in the example:

Example: It's very late, (go now)

You must go now.

- 1. It's raining, (take a taxi)
- 2. This road is very dangerous, (drive slowly)

3. You look ill. (go to a doctor)

- 4. It's very cold, (put on a heavy coat)
- 5. The bath is dirty, (clean it)

3. Write as in the example:

Example: Don't smoke in the bedroom!

You mustn't smoke in the bedroom.

1. Don't drive so fast!	
2. Don't play in the street!	
3. Don't sit on this bench!	
4. Don't make that noise!	
5. Don't speak so quickly!	
6. Don't play with my records!	
7. Don't be so lazy!	
8. Don't walk on the grass!	
9. Don't pick any flowers!	
10.Don't leave your bicycle here!	

4. Make sentences as in the example:

Example: Mary/speak English/French

Mary can speak English but she can't speak French.

- 1. Paul/ride a bicycle/a horse
- 2. Tim/play the guitar/the piano

- 3. Liz/make coffee/a cake
- 4. George/lift this chair/the bookcase
- 5. Kevin/play tennis/cricket

5. Write questions as in the example:

Example: smoke

May I smoke?

- 1. borrow your umbrella
- 2. turn on the TV
- 3. ask a question
- 4. open the window
- 5. leave the room

6. Write questions as in the example:

Example: invite Jim and Paul

Can I invite Jim and Paul?

- 1. go back to my seat
- 2. play a record
- 3. go to the cinema
- 4. have some more cake
- 5. come this evening

7. Answer as in the example:

Example: Is father at home?

He may be at home; I'm not sure.

- 1. Are my gloves in that drawer?
- 2. Is my sweater in your room?
- 3. Is it cold outside?
- 4. Are the children still in the park?

5. Is the supermarket open?

8. Use CAN, CAN'T, MUST, MUSTN'T, MAY:

- 1. This car is very expensive; we _____ buy it.
- 2. We ______ drive a car without a licence.
- 3. Jane is very busy; she _____ come with us.
- 4. It's raining; we ______ close the windows.
- 5. I've got some eggs and cheese; I _____ make an omelette.
- 6. She's got a lot of money; she _____ buy a new car.
- 7. I ______ leave immediately. I'm not feeling well.
- 8. She ______ be wrong but I don't think she is.
- 9. I ______ open the door; I haven't got a key.
- 10.Hurry up! You _____ be late for work.
- 11.Peter is quite clever; he _____ win the prize.
- 12.I'm not sure; I _____ come tonight.
- 13.She's got a bad cold. She _____ go out in the rain.
- 14.I ______ see without my glasses.
- 15.The baby is sleeping; you ______ be quiet.

9. Add tail-questions:

1. Our teacher can't drive,	?
2. We can go home now,	?
3. You mustn't be very late,	?
4. You must work hard,	?
5. You mustn't bite your nails,	?
6. Sally can't pay the telephone bill,	?
7. You mustn't pull the cat's tail,	?
8. Mrs Hamilton can't hear us,	?
9. We can paint the kitchen in one day,	?
10.We must wait for Susan,	?



UNIT 13

GOING TO – FUTURE

1. Write as in the example:

Example: Roger/have a shave *Roger is going to have a shave.*

- 1. We/have a picnic
- 2. Helen/go shopping
- 3. John/do his homework
- 4. Mother/clean the windows
- 5. My sister/make a cake
- 6. Paul/run home
- 7. Liz/brush her hair
- 8. Ann/type some letters
- 9. George/have a bath
- 10.Peter/climb up the tree

2. Write the following sentences as in the example:

	Example:	Brian/buy a newspaper
		a) Brian is going to buy a newspaper.
		b) Brian is buying a newspaper now.
1.	Peter/watch	h TV
	a)	
	b)	
2.	Glenda/dra	w a picture
	a)	
	b)	
3.		the dentist's
	a)	
4.	George/rea	d a book
	a)	
5.		vim in the river
	a)	
6.	John/buy s	ome stamps
	a)	
7.	Paul/play to	ennis
	a)	
8.		n/cook some vegetables
	a)	
9.		on her new dress
	a)	
10	.Mother/hav	
	a)	
	/	

3. Make the following sentences a) interrogative b) negative as in the example:

	Example:	Peter is going to wash his face, (hands)	
		a) Is he going to wash his hands?	
		b) <i>No, he isn't going to wash his hands.</i>	
1.	Father is g	oing to drive home, (to his office)	
	a)		
2.	John is goi	ng to visit his uncle, (his aunt)	
	a)		
3.	David is go	bing to get up early, (late)	
	a)		
Δ		ing to fly to London (Paris)	

- 4. Carol is going to fly to London. (Paris)
 - a) _____
 - b) _____
- 5. Andrew is going to dig the garden, (water the garden)
 - a) _____
 - b) _____

4. Put the verb in brackets in the Simple Future Tense:

Example: Paul (give) ______ us the money tomorrow.

Paul will give us the money tomorrow.

- 1. Grandmother (visit) ______ us on Sunday.
- 2. Peter (telephone) ______ at five o'clock.
- 3. John (be) _____ back at three o'clock.
- 4. Mr Smith (take) ______ the children to the park in the afternoon.
- 5. Liz (stay) ______ at the Gloria Hotel.
- 6. They (spend) _______ two weeks in the mountains.
- 7. Colin (park) ______ the car near the station.
- 8. George (buy) ______ a new camera next week.
- 9. Father (go) ______ to London next month.
- 10.Mary (leave) ______ the office at five o'clock.

5. Make the following sentences a) interrogative b) negative:

Example: The children will go to school tomorrow morning, (the dentist's)

a) Will they go to the dentist's tomorrow morning?

b) No, they won't; they'll go to school.

1.	Aunt Myra will come round next Saturday, (next Sunday)
	a)
	b)
2.	Grandmother will buy a new hat for Christmas, (a new pair of gloves)
	a)
	b)
3.	Barbara will start Spanish lessons next week. (Italian lessons)
	a)
	b)
4.	Philip will go to New York next month. (Los Angeles)
	a)
	b)
5.	Brian will null his camera, (television)
	a)
	b)

6. Write the following sentences as in the example:

Example: Perhaps Mary will phone you later. *Mary may phone you later.*

- 1. Perhaps it will rain this afternoon.
- 2. Perhaps John will be late tonight.
- 3. Perhaps Mary will fly to Paris.
- 4. Perhaps they will lend us the money.
- 5. Perhaps Paul will telephone us later.
- 6. Perhaps they will leave tomorrow.
- 7. Perhaps the Millers will buy a colour TV set.
- 8. Perhaps Mr Smith will be back by noon.

- 9. Perhaps they will go to Scotland this summer.
- 10.Perhaps Jane will help you with the housework.
- 7. Write the following sentences using Simple Future instead of Going to: Example: John is going to buy a new flat.

John will buy a new flat.

- 1. Liz is going to write a letter.
- 2. Steve is going to wash the car on Sunday morning.
- 3. Peter is going to post a parcel.
- 4. Tony is going to come with us.
- 5. George is going to have dinner out tonight.
- 6. Kevin is going to visit his friends.
- 7. Louise is going to take the dogs for a walk.
- 8. Ronald is going to play golf on Saturday.
- 9. Ross is going to meet Pam at six o'clock.
- 10.Mother is going to sweep the stairs in the afternoon.

8. Ask questions as in the example:

Example: Ask Lynn if she will come to the party.

Will you come to the party, Lynn?

- 1. Ask Tim if the train will leave on time.
- 2. Ask Rick if he will buy the tickets.
- 3. Ask Ben how long he will stay in Rome.

- 4. Ask Diana if she's going to buy a new car.
- 5. Ask Ted if he will send Brenda any flowers.
- 6. Ask Joanna if she will play the piano for us.
- 7. Ask Linda if she's going to invite the Browns.
- 8. Ask Bob if he'll stay at home tonight.
- 9. Ask Patricia where she'll go for holidays.
- 10.Ask Jennifer what she's going to buy in Paris.

9. Choose the correct Preposition:

1.	Susan will meet us			_half an hour.	
	A in	B at	C on	D to	
2.	The Browns will travel across France			car.	
	A with	B on	C by	D in	
3.	Where w	vill you go		_ Christmas	Day?
	A on	B at	C in	D for	
4.	I'll give	you £ 5	у	our old bicy	vele.
	A to	B at	C for	D in	
5.	We're going to buy a new car				Easter.
	A on	B at	C in	D of	
6.	My pare	ents will come	Ea	aster Sunday.	
	A in	B on	C at	D with	
7.	I'll be b	usy from nine		_twelve o'clock.	
	A at	B by	C for	D to	



UNIT 14

PRESENT PERFECT I Have + past participle

1. Write sentences in the Present Perfect as in the example:

Example: Ben/go out

Ben has just gone out.

- 1. Helen/have breakfast
- 2. Liz/make coffee
- 3. I/listen to the news
- 4. Father/come back
- 5. John/have an accident
- 6. Louise/drive home
- 7. Ann/go to bed
- 8. Mother/do the shopping
- 9. Aunt Mary/telephone

10.Jane/write a letter

- 2. Write the following sentences in the Present Perfect with JUST as in the example: Example: I'm going to have a drink.
 I've just had a drink.
 - 1. Paul is going to buy a newspaper.

2. We're going to watch TV.

3. Peter is going to leave the office.

4. I'm going to have a bath.

5. Catherine is going to do the washing.

6. Kevin is going to post a letter.

7. Mary is going to make the beds.

8. Roger is going to wash his car.

9. George is going to water the garden.

10.Brian is going to repair his bicycle.

3. Write the following sentences as in the example: Write the following sentences as in the example:

Example: I'm going to have a driving lesson. *I've already had a driving lesson.*

- 1. The children are going to visit the Cathedral.
- 2. She is going to invite Tom.
- 3. Glenda is going to give a party.

- 4. I'm going to buy a new car.
- 5. I'm going to take a driving test.
- 6. The Millers are going to move to another house.
- 7. Irene is going to iron her red dress.
- 8. Roger is going to paint the kitchen.
- 9. I'm going to have dinner.
- 10.I'm going to wash my hair.

4. Answer as in the example:

Example: Has the film started yet?

No, it hasn't started yet.

- 1. Has the train left yet?
- 2. Has father got up yet?
- 3. Have you answered John's letter yet?
- 4. Have you cut the grass yet?
- 5. Have you met the manager yet?
- 6. Has Peter repaired the telephone yet?
- 7. Has the postman arrived yet?
- 8. Have the children come back from school yet?
- 9. Have you listened to the news yet?

10. Have they finished their game yet?

5. Answer as in the example:

Example: You must do your homework.

I've already done it.

- 1. You must pay the bill.
- 2. You must wash your hair.
- 3. You must lock the door.
- 4. You must do the washing.
- 5. You must ask John.
- 6. You must telephone the doctor.
- 7. You must type these letters.
- 8. You must post the Christmas cards.
- 9. You must turn the oven on.
- 10. You must clean the floor.
- 6. Make questions to which the words in heavy type are the answers: Example: I've bought five records.

How many records have you bought?

- 1. No, I haven'/ read War and Peace.
- 2. Sheila has lost *her umbrella*.
- 3. Tony has just *counted the money*.
- 4. Yes, I've put away my toys.

- 5. Thomas has sent Mollie *a present*.
- 6. Sally has gone *to the supermarket*.
- 7. The Dales have just *left the country*.
- 8. I've thrown away *the old magazines*.
- 9. She's just *put the children to bed*.
- 10. Alec has just visited Mrs Black.



PRESENT PERFECT II

1. Rewrite the following sentences as in the example:					
Example:	He's going to play football.				

- a) *He's playing football*.
- b) He's just played football.

1. He's going to park the car.
a)
b)
2. She's going to bake a cake.
a)
b)
3. He's going to read a magazine.
a)
b)
4. She's going to wash the windows.
a)
b)
5. He's going to eat an ice-cream.
a)
b)
6. She's going to brush her hair.
a)
b)
, <u> </u>

2. Make questions as in the example:

Example: I've just had a shave.*Have you had a shave already?*

- 1. Bill has just painted the door.
- 2. I've just cut the tree down.
- 3. Colin has just finished breakfast.
- 4. Mother has just prepared dinner.
- 5. I've just made tea.

3. Make questions to which the words in heavy type are the answers: Example: Carol has just bought a video recorder. What has Carol just bought?

- 1. The manager has just arrived.
- 2. I've just had *breakfast*.
- 3. *No*, I have*n't* had a bath yet.
- 4. He has just met *Susan*.
- 5. Peter has just broken *his arm*.
- 6. Yes, I've already painted the kitchen door.
- 7. Roy has just gone to the cinema.
- 8. Robert has already *mended the puncture*.
- 9. *Bob* has just painted the windows white.
- 10.Susan has gone to bed.
- 4. Make questions using Present Perfect with EVER:

Example: visit a museum *Have you ever visited a museum?*

1. play golf	
2. smoke a cigar	
3. see an elephant	
4. paint a picture	
5. eat a hamburger	
6. repair your bicycle	
7. watch an English play	
8. travel by plane	
9. climb a mountain	
10.visit a gallery	

5. Ask questions as in the example:

Example: Ask Roy what he has just written.
What have you just written, Roy?

- 1. Ask Bill if he has done any cooking before.
- 2. Ask Jill if she has had lunch yet.
- 3. Ask Linda if she has phoned her husband.
- 4. Ask Tony if he has ever visited Spain.
- 5. Ask Kelly if her father has come back from Austria.
- 6. Ask Colin if he has seen this film.
- 7. Ask Rick if his mother has got up.
- 8. Ask James where his brother has gone.
- 9. Ask Sandra if she has cleaned the bath.
- 10.Ask Cliff if he has ever met Elisabeth Williams.

6. Add tail-questions as in the examples:

Examples: a) Paul has just got up, *hasn't he?*

b) Ann hasn't finished yet, <i>has she?</i>		
1. You haven't had lunch yet,	?	
2. Liz has just bought a camera,	?	
3. Susan has just had a bath,		
4. You've already cooked the meal,	?	
5. The children have gone to bed,	?	
6. Mrs Brown has just cleaned the windows,		?
7. You've never visited the Art Gallery,	?	
8. The train hasn't come yet,	?	
9. Tim has broken the window,	?	
10.Thomas hasn't gone to the bank yet,	?	
11. The Smiths have just gone to the theatre,		?
12.Linda hasn't dressed yet,	?	
13.Carol has sent you a postcard,		
14.The lesson has just started,	?	
15.You haven't met my parents,	?	



UNIT 16

SIMPLE PAST I

- Write questions and answers as in the example: Example: You/yesterday/home Where were you yesterday? I was at home.
 - 1. Peter/yesterday evening/theatre
 - 2. Colin/half past nine this morning/office
 - 3. Mr Black/last Monday/hospital
 - 4. Kevin/yesterday evening/Italian restaurant
 - 5. The children/this morning/school
 - 6. Louise/last summer/Rome
 - 7. The Smiths/last year/Germany

8.	Andrew/last Easter/London	
9.	Paul/on Thursday evening/cinema	
10	.Your brother/in March/Paris	
	t the verbs in brackets in the Simple Past Tense:	
	<i>t the verbs in brackets in the Simple Past Tense:</i> Brenda (buy) a new blouse yesterday.	
1.	-	
1. 2.	Brenda (buy) a new blouse yesterday.	

- 5. I (finish) _____ my homework an hour ago.
- 6. Bill (get) ______ up early on Sunday morning.
- 7. Tim (rent) ______ a car three days ago.
- 8. Uncle George (take) ______ me to the zoo on Saturday afternoon.
- 9. Aunt Myra (visit) _____ us on Wednesday.
- 10.Carol (have) ______ a driving lesson yesterday.

3. Make sentences using Simple Past as in the example:

Example: Ann/get up/7.00

Ann got up at 7 o'clock.

- 1. go/jogging/7.15
- 2. have breakfast/8.00
- 3. drive/work/8.30

4. arrive/office/9.00

5. have lunch/restaurant/1.30

6. leave/office/5.00

7.	visit/aunt	Sylvia/6.00)
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- 8. return/home/8.00
- 9. have/bath/8.30

10.go/bed/11.00

4. Rewrite these sentences as in the example:

Example: Susan got up at 7.00. What time did Susan get up?

- 1. She had breakfast at 7.15.
- 2. She left the house at 8.00.
- 3. She took the train to work at 8.15.
- 4. She got to the office at 9.00.
- 5. She had a coffee break at 11.00
- 6. She had lunch at 1.00.
- 7. She went to the pictures at 7.00.
- 8. She came back home at 10.00.
- 9. She switched on the TV at 10.30.

10.She went to bed at 11.30.

5. Make the following sentences a) interrogative and b) negative as in the examples:
Example: a) Tom/be in London/yesterday (in Leeds)
Was Tom in London yesterday? No, he wasn't; he was in Leeds.
Example: b) Paul/buy a new bicycle/last year (a new camera)
Did Paul buy a new bicycle last year?
No, he didn't; he bought a new camera.

- 1. Bob/be at school/this morning (at home)
- 2. The children/be in the garden/a few minutes ago (in the library)

- 3. You/have a bath/this morning (last night)
- 4. David/play tennis/on Saturday afternoon (football)
- 5. Betty /sell her old car/last week (her old bicycle)
- 6. Glenda/meet Peter/yesterday (Alec)
- 7. Liz/go out with Bill/last night (George)
- 8. You/be in the bathroom/an hour ago (in the kitchen)

- 9. You/go to a party/last Saturday (to the theatre)
- 10.Carol/telephone her sister/this morning (her brother)

6. Choose the correct Preposition:

1. Who was the girl			the red dress?
A from	B of	C in	D at
2. Robert t	ravelled to Tol	kyo	air.
A in	B for	C with	D by
3. Margare	et stayed		_ bed all day.
A by	B in	C for	D at
4. Jenny's	father paid		the records.
A for	B with	C to	D on
5. Lynn fil	led her trolley		tins of food.
A of	B on	C in	D with
6. When d	id Kate return		Venice?
A for	B at	C in	D from



SIMPLE PAST II

1. Write questions and give short answers as in the examples:

Examples: a) see/Mary/yesterday (Yes)

Did you see Mary yesterday? Yes, I did.

- b) be/in the library/this morning (No)*Were you in the library this morning? No, I wasn't.*
- 1. have a bath/this morning (Yes)

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- 2. go shopping/yesterday (No)
- 3. be/in Paris/last year (No)
- 4. play/football/on Sunday afternoon (Yes)
- 5. buy/a new suit/last week (Yes)
- 6. have a swim/this morning (No)
- 7. watch/TV/last night (No)
- 8. be/at school/on Friday morning (Yes)
- 9. meet/Michael/last week (No)

10.walk/to the station/this morning (Yes)

2. Make questions to which the words in heavy type are the answers as in the example: Example: Peter got up late on Monday morning. When did Peter get up late?

- 1. Mary was late for school *this morning*.
- 2. Paul had *an omelette* for breakfast.
- 3. Louise went to bed *at ten o'clock* last night.
- 4. Uncle Tom *drank a lot of beer* at the party last night.
- 5. The boys played cricket on Saturday afternoon.
- 6. Liz bought *a new dress* last month.
- 7. They went *to the seaside* last Sunday.
- 8. I met Betty *outside the bank* yesterday.
- 9. He won **£20** at the races.
- 10.I borrowed *some money* from Kevin.

3. Make sentences as in the example:

Example: Ask Patricia where she stayed in Paris.*Where did you stay in Paris, Patricia?*

- 1. Ask Rick where he went after lunch.
- 2. Ask Harold how he travelled to Milan.
- 3. Ask Judy how long she stayed in Rome.

- 4. Ask Linda what she bought in Paris.
- 5. Ask James if he had a good time in Spain.
- 6. Ask Sandra when she lost her gloves.
- 7. Ask Cliff if he practised his French in Paris.

8. Ask Kelly when she moved into her new house.

9. Ask Ben how much he paid for his new car.

10.Ask Lynn how she spent the day.

4. Add tail-questions:

Example:	a) Peter didn't come to school yester	rday, <i>did h</i>	ne?	
	b) Paul went to a restaurant for lunch	n, <i>didn't h</i>	ne?	
1. It was cold	yesterday,	?		
2. George los	t his wallet,	?		
3. Bill went to	o church on Sunday morning,			?
4. You didn't	like the concert,		_?	
5. Ann found	her watch,	?		
6. Roger was	n't late for dinner,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	?	
	keep the money,			
8. It rained la	st night,	?		
9. Michael di	dn't lend you the money,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		?
	an home,			
11.You didn't	forget to post the letters,			?
12.Liz got hor	ne very early,	?)	
13.The farmer cut the tree down,?				
14.Louise went to a dance last Sunday,?			?	
15.You didn't answer all the questions,?				

5. Write questions and answers as in the example:

Example: Ann/a few hours ago (make a cake) What did Ann do a few hours ago? She made a cake.

- 1. Peter/at eight (have a shave)
- 2. Mother/this morning (wash the windows)
- 3. Father/at two (have lunch)
- 4. Mr Sullivan/after lunch (write a letter)
- 5. Helen/this morning (go to the supermarket)
- 6. Mr Scott/last night (go to a Greek restaurant)
- 7. Roger/a few hours ago (buy a shirt)
- 8. Mrs Jones/a few minutes ago (make an omelette)
- 9. Arthur/after work (clean the car)
- 10.Susan /yesterday (type some letters)



UNIT 18

BOTH – ALL – NEITHER – NONE

Both = for two persons or things + interrogative/affirmative sentences

All = for more than two persons or things + interrogative/affirmative sentences

Neither = for two persons or things + negative sentences (*Note:* Neither + verb in the singular)

None = for more than two persons or things + negative sentences

1. Rewrite the following sentences as in the examples:

Examples: a) *All* these books are mine.

These books are *all* mine,

b) *Both* these women are teachers.

These women are *both* teachers.

- 1. Both the cars are in the car park.
- 2. All these bottles are empty.
- 3. Both these girls have long hair.
- 4. All the envelopes are in the drawer.

5. Both my cousins are clever.

6. All the children have gone upstairs.

- 7. Both the girls can start work tomorrow.
- 8. All these boys can speak French.

9. Both the boys are quite fat.

10.Both the girls have got new jobs.

11.Both my parents are on holiday.

12.All the Smiths have gone to Italy.

13.Both the girls have broken their legs.

14.All the boys can play tennis.

15.Both my brothers are good at games.

16.Both these singers are very rich.

17.All these boys will go to a pop concert.

18.Both the boys are wearing raincoats.

2. Rewrite as in the examples:

Examples: a) Are these *four men* carrying umbrellas? Yes, *all of them* are carrying umbrellas,
b) Are these *two records* yours? Yes, *both of them* are mine.
c) Do *all these girls* work in an office? No, *none of them* work[s] in an office.
d) Are these *two men* policemen? No, *neither of them* is a policeman.

1. Do these two girls come from Germany?

No, _____

2. Ha	ve Chris and Tony gone to church?
Yes	S,
3. Ca	n all four of you play tennis?
	,
4. Do	you all like Western films?
Yes	S,
5. Dic	d you both watch TV last night?
Yes	S,
6. Are	e all these stamps German?
No	,
7. Ha	ve you two got any old coins?
No	,
8. Do	you both like classical music?
Yes	S,
9. Dic	d you all go to the dentist's yesterday?
No	,
10.Ha	ve these two men long hair?
No	,
11.Are	e you both going to join the tennis club?
Yes	S,
12.Do	you both know how to make a cake?
Yes	S,
	e these two women teachers?
Yes	S,
14.Dic	d you both listen to the sports news?
No	,
15.Are	e all these shops in Carnaby Street?
Yes	S,
16.Do	you both like Indian food?
No	,

3. Rewrite as in the example:

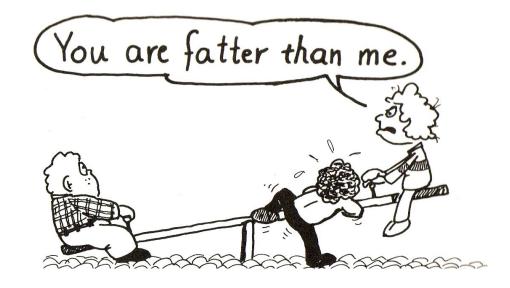
Example: Are *both of you* waiting for the bus? Yes, *we are both* waiting for the bus.

- 1. Are all of them students?
- 2. Have all of you tickets?

- 3. Are both of you going away next weekend?
- 4. Were all of them late?
- 5. Will all of them be here tomorrow?
- 6. Must all of you go?
- 7. Can both of you drive a car?
- 8. Have both of you driving licences?
- 9. Can all of you answer this question?
- 10. Have all of them done their homework?
- A. Rewrite the following sentences as in the example: Example: Did all of you like the film? Yes, we all liked the film.
 - 1. Do both of you do your own cooking?
 - 2. Did all of them play tennis?
 - 3. Did all of you see the accident?
 - 4. Do both of them live in Fulham Road?
 - 5. Did all of them lose their way?
 - 6. Do all of you go away at the weekends?
 - 7. Did both of them miss the train?
 - 8. Did all of you go to Sally's party?

9. Do both of you work in a bank?

10.Did all of you watch the football match?



UNIT 19

COMPARISON

COMPARATIVE: a) – er + than

b) more + *adjective* + *than* (for long adjectives)

SUPERLATIVE: a) the -est + noun + of (or in)

b) the most + adjective + noun + of (in) (for long adjectives)

1. Put the adjectives in the Comparative with THAN as in the example:

Example: Pat/old/Brenda

*Pat is older than Brenda.*1. Mrs Stuart/young/Mrs Brown

- 2. A Jaguar/fast/ a Skoda
- 3. This dress/long/my coat
- 4. Ann's hair/dark/mine
- 5. My mother/thin/Mrs Lambert
- 6. Chris/big/Harold
- 7. Tony/strong/Tom
- 8. George/heavy/Peter

- 9. Today/hot/yesterday
- 10.My aunt Carol/fat/your aunt Moira
- 2. Put the adjectives in the Comparative with THAN as in the example: Example: This problem/difficult/that one This problem is more difficult than that one.
 - 1. Liz/beautiful/Jane
 - 2. S.P./popular/L.K.
 - 3. That armchair/comfortable/this one
 - 4. Miss Thompson/attractive/Miss Morris
 - 5. This girl/intelligent/your niece
 - 6. This book/useful/that one
 - 7. This question/important/the others
 - 8. Women drivers/careful/men drivers
 - 9. Whisky/expensive/beer

10.Chinese/difficult/English

3. Put the adjectives in the Superlative with OF or IN as in the example Example: London/large city/England

London is the largest city in England.

- 1. Frank/good boy/the village
- 2. J.P./poor man/them all

- 3. Paul/tall boy/us all
- 4. Richard/clever student/our class

5. This/quick horse/them all

- 6. Jonathan/bad student/Bradford College
- 7. Our boss/busy man/the office
- 8. This/deep lake/the country
- 9. This/high building/London

10.Judy/silly girl/Elton Street

4. Rewrite as in the example:

Example: Linda is a nice girl.*She is the nicest girl I've ever seen.*

- 1. Mr Black is a young manager.
- 2. The Race is an exciting film.
- 3. This is a short dress.
- 4. That's a good restaurant.
- 5. That's an ugly station.

6. That's a dirty place.

7. That's a small hotel.

- 8. Samantha is a rude girl.
- 9. Mr Gray is a polite man.

10. That's a silly hat.

5. Rewrite as in the example:

Example: The shelf is high. The cupboard is high, too. *The shelf is as high as the cupboard.*

- 1. Susan is slim. Jane is slim, too.
- 2. June is stupid. Alfred is stupid, too.
- 3. Fleet Street is noisy. Baker Street is noisy, too.
- 4. Louise is lucky. Her sister is lucky, too.
- 5. This hill is low. That hill is low, too.
- 6. Oliver is funny. Stan is funny, too.
- 7. Ruth is miserable. David is miserable, too.
- 8. Mr Collin's car is slow. Yours is slow, too.
- 9. Mr Taylor is rich. Mr Stern is rich, too.
- 10. This river is wide. That river is wide, too.

6. Fill in the blanks with an appropriate Comparative Adjective with THAN as in the example:

Example: My father is 6 feet tall. My mother is 5 feet 5 inches tall. *My father is taller than my mother.*

- 1. Ben weighs 60 Kgs. Brian weighs 52 kgs.

 Ben is ______ Brian.
- My grandfather is 72 years old. My grandmother is 66 years old.
 My grandfather is ______ my grandmother.

- 3. This car costs £5,000. That car costs £4,500.
 This car is ______ that car.
- Miss Jones is young. Miss Parker isn't very young. Miss Jones is _____ Miss Parker.
- 5. The Bay Hotel is comfortable. The Jamaica Hotel isn't very comfortable. The Bay Hotel is ______ the Jamaica Hotel.

7. Rewrite as in the example:

Example: Susan is not as pretty as Mary.

Mary is prettier than Susan.

- 1. This exercise is not as easy as that exercise.
- 2. Brenda is not as ugly as Glenda.
- 3. A Mini is not as fast as a Porsche.
- 4. John's hair is not as long as Bob's hair.
- 5. A Fiat is not as expensive as a Mercedes.

8. Put the adjectives in the Comparative or the Superlative:

- It's (cold) ______ today than it was yesterday.
 My father smokes (few) ______ cigarettes than George.
- 3. It's the (good) ______ song of the year.
- 4. That's the (little)
 I can do for you.
- 5. My party was (good) _____ than yours.
- 6. This is the (bad) ______ newspaper I've ever read.
- 7. My camera is (expensive) ______ than yours.
- 8. The Park Hotel is (big) ______ than the Victoria Hotel.
- 9. Vicky was the (attractive) ______ girl at the party.
- 10.Mt. Everest is the (high) _____ mountain in the world.



UNIT 20

SUBJECT QUESTIONS

Who = for persons
What = for things
Which = for restricted persons or things
How many — for persons and things (countable nouns in the plural)
How much = for things (uncountable nouns)

1. Put in WHO — WHAT — WHICH as in the examples:

Examples: a) *Who* likes ice-cream?

b) What fell on the floor just now?

- c) *Which* of you will help me?
- d) *Which* of these books is yours?

1	_ is on the TV tonight?
2	_ of these cars belongs to your father?
3	_ of you have seen this film?
4	_ has happened?
5	_ asked you to come here?
6	_ is wrong with Louise?
7	_ is the matter?
8	_ has taken my glasses?
9	_ of those young girls is your daughter?
10	_ will prepare lunch today?
11	_ is your teacher?

12	is going to stay for dinner?
13	is the way to the bus-stop?
14	of you can answer this question?
15	of these records is your favourite?
16	of you went to Liz's party last week?

2. Put in WHO-HOW MANY-HOW MUCH as in the examples:

	Examples:	Who was with you a moment ago?		
		<i>How many</i> of you can drive a car?		
		<i>How many</i> of these books are yours?		
		<i>How much</i> of this money is Peter's?		
1.			dares to fight with me?	
2.			of you can speak French well?	
3.			is crying over there?	
4.			likes travelling by air?	
5.			of these girls go to school?	
6.			has finished the test?	
7.			of you can play tennis?	
8.			of this wine is from France?	
9.			gave you my telephone number?	
10			of these houses are new?	
11	•		of this coffee is from Brazil?	
12	•		has drunk my beer?	
13	•		of you will come to the party?	
14	·		of you know the answer?	
15	, •		took Mr Mason to hospital?	

3. Write questions and answers as in the examples:

Examples: a) make/tea/now (Mary)

Who is making tea now? Mary is.

b) watch/TV/yesterday evening (Mother)

Who watched TV yesterday evening? Mother did.

1. be/your hairdresser (Ann)

2. give/your son/piano lessons/last year (Mr Benohr)

3. spill/the milk/just now (the baby)

- 4. want/a glass of beer (I)
- 5. arrive last/yesterday (Peter)
- 6. leave/the window open/last night (Andrew)
- 7. be/your family doctor (Dr Black)

8. just leave (the teacher)

9. type/the letters/at the moment (Miss Thompson)

10.break/the window/this morning (Ronald)

4. Give short answers as in the example:

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<i>Example:</i> Who is shouting?
Mary is.
1. Who wrote <i>King Lear?</i> Shakespeare
2. Who died last night? George's grandfather
3. Which of you must help the teacher? All of us
4. How many of you can solve this problem? None of us
5. Who answered the telephone? Kevin
6. What frightened you? A terrible noise
7. Which of these seats is mine? Number 3
8. Which of these boys is the strongest? Roger
9. Who came in just now? Aunt Myra
10. Who went to Paris with Kevin? Kate
11.What kept you awake last night? The party upstairs
12. Which of you can drive a car? All of us
13. How many of you answered all the questions? Three of us
14. Who has just told them about the accident? The policeman
15. Who has brought in these letters? The postman
16.How many of you will have a driving test next week? Four of us
17.Who will take the children to the museum? The teacher
18.Which of you can ride a horse? I
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19. Who drove to the airport yesterday? Peter and Kate
20. Who bought a colour TV set last week? Michael

5. Fill in the blanks with WHO or WHICH:

21	would like to come with me?
22	_ of these trains is the fastest?
23	_ bought you this ring?
24	_ of these hotels is the most expensive?
25	_ is the most interesting language to learn English or French?
26	_ of these sandwiches is fresh?
27	_of you like climbing?
28	_ of these horses is going to win the race?
29	_ examined your mother yesterday?
30	_ of these houses belongs to you?
31	has just come back?
32	_ of you is going to pay for the tickets?
33	_made you cry?
34	_ made this noise?
35	_ woke you up this morning?
36	_ of you will take me to the dance?
37	_ of you will go on holiday this summer?
38	_ sold John a car last month?
39	_ of you met Ann yesterday afternoon?
40	_ of these skirts is the cheapest?

6. Ask Questions beginning with WHO as in the examples:

Examples: a) *Tim* has telephoned the police.

Who has telephoned the police?

b) Rick met *Liz* at the bus-stop.

Who did Rick meet at the bus stop?

- 1. *Harold* will post the letters.
- 2. *Richard* has had an accident.
- 3. Linda married *David*.

4. *Maggie* told me to come back.

5. Eddy took *Jill* to the concert.

7. Choose the correct Preposition:

1. Who was the girl			the red dress?
A from	B of	C in	D at
2. Robert	travelled to To	kyo	air.
A in	B for	C with	D by
3. Margar	et stayed		_ bed all day.
A by	B in	C for	D at
4. Jenny's	father paid _		the records.
A for	B with	C to	D on
5. Lynn fi	lled her trolley		tins of food.
A of	B on	C in	D with
6. When d	lid Kate return		Venice?
A for	B at	C in	D from

GRAMMAR REFERENCE

1. *a / an / the*, the verb *be*

a / an

We use a and an to talk about something in general.
We use a + singular noun that begins with a consonant.
a pipeline, a team, a department
We use an + singular noun that begins with a vowel.
an oil rig. an effect, an idea
However, we use a before nouns that begin with a "y" sound, e.g. a university.

the

We use *the* before singular and plural nouns to talk about:

a specific example of something *Muktar is a manager.* (= one of several) *Muhtar is the manager of this department* (= there Is only one manager)

something that is known to everyone present

He works at the university (= everyone understands which university it is) something that has been mentioned earlier

A new plant has just opened. We will visit the plant next week.

some countries, regions, rivers, seas, and oceans
 the UAE, the US, the UK, the Middle East, the Danube, the North Sea,
 the Pacific Ocean

The verb be Positive Ι am ('m) late. is ('s) late. He/She/It We/You/They are ('re) late. = subject + *am/is/are* Negative Ι am not ('m not) late. He/She/It is not (isn't) late. arc not (aren't) late. We/You/They = subject + *am/is/are* + *not* ('*m not / isn't/ aren't*) Questions Short answers Am I late? Yes. I am. No. I'm not. Is he /she /it late? **Are** we / you / they late? = Am /Is/ Are + subject We can use question words such as What or How if we want more specific information than a yes / no answer will give. What is your job? \sim I'm a radio operator. We can use the verb *be* for:

nationalities and places of origin

The team manager is from Dublin. (= subject + am/is / are + from + place) Mr. Beyrand and Ms. Gougelot **are** French. (= subject + am/is / are + adjective) Gazprom is a Russian company. (subject + am/is / are + a/an + adjective + noun)

 introductions and occupations My name's Don Bradman. This is Ranjit Chatterjee. He's your new manager.
 personal information

Your employee number is 2173. What is your address?

there is, there are

We use there is, there are to say that something exists. We often use this phrase when describing the contents of an item or a building's facilities. We use *there is* + *a* / *an*, and *there are* + *some or* a number. *There is a glossary at the back of this book. There are three restaurants on this site.* Note that there is no contracted form for *there are*. not *There 're three restaurants...* In questions, we change the order to *is there...?/ Are there...? Is there a glossary at the back of the book? Are there two or three restaurants on this level?* We can also use a question word before *Is there/Are there. How many restaurants are there?* ~ *There are three.*

2. do and does, and Wh- questions

We use do and does to form the negative and questions in the Present Simple. **Negative**

I / You / We / You / They do not (don't) work here. He / She / It does not (doesn't) work here. = subject + do / does + not (don't / doesn't) + infinitive Questions Short answers Do I / you / we / you / they work here? Yes, I do.

Does he / she / it work here? No, he **doesn't**

= auxiliary do / does + subject + infinitive

We use a question beginning with *do* or *does* to ask a question that requires a yes / no answer

If we want to find out specific information, we can put a question word before *do* or *does*. Question words include *who*, *what*, *which*, *when*, *where*, *how*.

Where do you work?

What does a well test operator do?

3. Present Continuous

Positive

I am talking. He /She /It is ('s) talking. We/You/They are ('re) talking = subject + *am* / *is* / *are* + -*ing* form Negative am not ('m not) talking. I is not (isn't) talking He/She/It are not (aren't) talking We/You/They = subject + am /is /are + not ('m not /isn't/ aren't) + -ing form Questions Short answers **Am I talking?** Yes, I am. No. I'm not. Is he /she/ it talking? Are we / you / they talking?

= Am / Is/ Are + subject + -ing form

We use the Present Continuous to talk about what we are doing at the moment. We do not use this tense to talk about routines, jobs, or to give facts about ourselves. For those functions we use the Present Simple.

We're having trouble with one of the control panels.

This machine isn't working properly.

Why is the warning light *flashing*?

We often use time expressions such as (right) now, at the moment, currently.

George is giving a talk right now.

The team is having a meeting at the moment.

-ing form

The rules for forming the *-ing* form are as follows:

verb + -*ing*

 $talk \rightarrow talking$ work \rightarrow working

verbs ending in -e:

live \rightarrow *living* take \rightarrow *taking*

not liveing, takeing

short verbs ending in consonant + vowel + consonant:

 $get \rightarrow getting$ $stop \rightarrow stopping$

4. Modal verbs can and must

Modal verbs never change their form and are always followed by the infinitive.

can We use can to talk about ability Positive I / You / He / She / It / We / You / They *can lift* this. = subject + *can* + infinitive Negative I / You / He / She / It / We / You / They cannot (can't) lift this. = subject + *cannot* (*can't*) + infinitive **Ouestions** Short answers **Can** I / you / he / she / it / we / you / they lift this? Yes. I can. No, he can't. = *Can* + subject + infinitive Can/can't often refer to something that is (not) possible in the circumstances. One of the hazards is that the load **can** fall on you. I wear a safety harness, so I can't fall very far We also use the question form of can to ask for permission and to make a request or ask for help. **Can** we accompany you on the tour? \rightarrow Yes, of course. /No, I'm afraid not. Can you explain the process to me? **Can** I ask a question? Can you help me prepare this load?

must

We use must to talk about obligation, instructions, and rules.

Positive

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I / You / He / She / It / We / You /They must listen carefully.
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= subject + must + infinitive
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Negative

I / You / He / She / It / We / You /They *mustn't* come

into this area without shoes.

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= subject + must + not (mustn't) + infinitive
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We often use *must* and *mustn't* when giving spoken instructions. One man **must** always have radio contact with the crane operator. We **mustn't** go beyond this line.

5. Words in sentences

There are three kinds of sentences: statements, questions, and imperatives. In statements, the word order is as follows:

subject + verb

In questions, the word order is usually:

verb + subject

In imperatives, there is no subject.

Take this to the drilling platform.

Don't do anything yet.

There are other words that we can use in a sentence, such as nouns, pronouns, adjectives, and adverbs.

Nouns and pronouns

Nouns are the names of things, e.g. *drill, platforms*. Pronouns are words such as *he, it, they* which can be used instead of nouns. We do not use both together.

not The GPS it tells you exact position

Nouns and pronouns can be either the subject or the object of the sentence.

The job is hard work. I haven't got a job.
It is on the chair. You re sitting on it.
We work with them.
He is in the same team as me.
but
It's a CPS receiver. You use it to find your exact position on the Earth.

Adjectives

These are words that describe nouns. They go before nouns or after the verb be. *This a heavy piece of equipment. The equipment is heavy.*

Adverbs

These are words that describe a verb. The position of adverbs varies within the sentence. Adverbs of frequency (*usually, never, sometimes,* etc.) go before most verbs but after be and modal verbs. Other adverbs, such as *carefully, well*, often go after the object. Adverbs never go between the verb and the object.

It usually takes a few seconds to do this.

You read the data from the GPS unit carefully to get the position right.

Sentences often include phrases using prepositions such as *in*, *on*, *at*, to say when or where something happened or to talk about conditions.

It's hard work because you're carrying things in **hot weather**. I prefer working **at night**.

6. Adjective forms

We can change adjective forms to modify the meaning of the adjective.

too, not... enough

We use too + adjective and not + adjective + enough to talk about qualities in a different way.

The liquid is too thick. (= it needs to be less thick)

The liquid is not thick enough. (= it needs to be thicker)

We can use these expressions with adjectives that have opposite meanings to make them mean the same thing.

too thin = not thick enough too dark = not light enough

-er, -est and more, most

We can add *-er* to the end of an adjective or put more in front of the adjective to make a comparison between two things or people. We add *-est* or put *the* most in front of the adjective to make a comparison between more than two things or people. The rules arc as follows:

		Adjective	Comparative	Superlative
Short adjective	+ - <i>er/-est</i>	tall	tall er	the tallest
Adjective ending	+ - <i>r/-st</i>	large	large r	the largest
in <i>-e</i>				
Short adjective	double the	big	big ger	the big gest
ending in	consonant +			
consonant +	-er/-est			
vowel +				
consonant				
Adjective of two	more/the	modern	more	the most
or	most +	important	modem	modern
more syllables	adjective		more	the most
			important	important
Adjective ending	change -y to	heavy	heavier	the heav iest
in consonant $+ -y$	-i + er/-est			

Let's mate the mud thicker.

The problem with the pump is getting more serious.

7. Countable and uncountable nouns

Nouns can be countable or uncountable Both types can be used with the.

Countable nouns

These can be singular or plural In the singular, they are used with a / an or one. In the plural, they can be used with numbers 01 other expressions such as some or *many*.

a pipe three instruments an inspector several fittings one litre The verb agrees with the countable noun. The **pipe carries** the oil. Some **sparks are coming** out of the machinery.

Uncountable nouns

These have no plural form. They arc used with expressions such as some or *much*, but not *a/an* or numbers Examples include *safety*, *smoke*, and *petrol*.

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not a smoke, two petrols
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Uncountable nouns always have a singular verb form.

There is smoke inside. Is there much smoke?

8. Comparative sentences

There are several ways of making comparisons.

comparative form of the adjective + than

Helicopters are faster than boats.

Offshore work is more hazardous than onshore work.

Note that some adjectives have irregular comparative and superlative forms.

good better the best bad worse the worst

far further the furthest

I think offshore work is **better** than onshore work.

The platform was **further** from land than I realized.

Note that the comparative form of the adjective is followed by *than*, not *that*. not *bigger that*

• as + adjective + as

We use *as* ... *as* to talk about two things or people that are equal in some way. *The platform is as big as a football field*.

The rooms are great. They're as comfortable as they are at home.

not as + adjective + as

We use *not as* ... *as* to say that one thing or person has less of a particular quality than another.

The food is**n't as** good **as** it is at home. Onshore work is **not as** hazardous **as** offshore work.

9. Past Simple be

We use the Past Simple of be to talk about states and conditions in the past. **Positive**

I/He/She/It	was late.
You/We/You/They	were late.
= subject + was/were	
Negative	
I/He/She/It	was not (wasn't) late.
You/We/You/They	were not (weren't) late.
= subject + <i>am/is/are</i> +	+ not (' m not / isn't / aren't)
Questions	Short answers
Was I / he/ she / it l	ate? Yes, I was. No, I wasn't.
Were you / we / you /	
they late?	Yes, we were.
No. we weren't.	
= Am / Is / Are + subje	ect

We can use question words such as *What* or *How* if we want more specific information than a yes / no answer will give.

What was the meeting about? ~ *It was about the Introduction of a new computer system.* We often use the Past Simple of *be* with past time expressions such as *yesterday* and *last...*

I wasn't at the meeting **yesterday.** We were at the refinery **last month.**

10. Past Simple

We use the Past Simple to talk about completed actions in the past. Positive I/You/He/She/It/We/You/They **cleaned** the spill right away. = subject + Past Simple Negative I/You/He/She/It/We/You/They **didn't clean** the spill right away. = subject + *did* + *not* (*didn't*) + infinitive **Questions Short answers Did** I/you/he/she/it/ Yes, they **did**. we / you / they **clean** the spill right away? No. they didn't. = *Did* + subject + infinitive To form the Past Simple in the positive, we add -d or -ed to the infinitive. live \rightarrow lived *want* \rightarrow *wanted* I waited all day for the delivery. He closed the main value to mate it safe. Some common verbs, such are *do*, *go*, or *have*, are irregular. have \rightarrow had $do \rightarrow did$ $go \rightarrow went$ make \rightarrow made Note the use of the infinitive in the negative. It didn't arrive on time. It didn't arrived on time. not We often use time expressions with the Past Simple. These can go at the beginning or end of a sentence. They completed the refinery in 1995. The whole team went to the meeting on Thursday. *Last week* I worked on a risk assessment with the operations team. **11. Present Perfect** Positive I/You/We/You/They have ('ve) checked the pressure. has ('s) checked the pressure. He/She/It = subject + *have / has* + past participle Negative I/You/We/You/They have not (haven't) checked the pressure. He/She/It has not (hasn't) checked the pressure. = subject + *have / has + not (haven't / hasn't)* + past participle

Questions	Short answers
Have I/you/we/you/they	Yes, I have.
checked the pressure?	No, I haven't.
Has he/she/it	Yes, I has.
checked the pressure?	No, I hasn't.
-Have / Has + subject	et nest participle

= *Have / Has* + subject + past participle

Many past participle forms are irregular and need to be learned individually. For example, *be, go,* and *take*.

Verb	Past Simple		Past participle
be	was, were	been	
go	went		been, gone
take	took		taken
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We use the Present Perfect to talk about:

recent actions

We've taken out the old switch and put a new one in. They haven't repaired the faulty lights.

Have you done the maintenance check?

our lives up to now, often with ever in the question form:

Have you ever worked in Kuwait? ~ Yes, I have.

I worked there last year. /No, I haven't.

We don't use the Present Perfect to talk about a completed action. With the Present Perfect, there is always a link with the present.

12. will

Positive

I/You/He/She/It/We/You/They *will* ('*ll*) check the reports.

= subject + *will* ('*ll*) + infinitive

Negative

I/You/He/She/It/We/You/They will not (won't) check the reports.

= subject + *will* + *not* (*won't*) + infinitive

Questions

Short answers Yes, they will.

Will I/you/he/she/it/we/Yes, they will.you /they check the reports?No, they won't

= *Will* + subject + infinitive

We use will when we.

decide what to do, often in response to a particular situation:

This belt is noisy. ~ OK. I'll tighten it.

The mechanic's coming to look at that part. $\sim I$ won't touch it until he gets here, then.

talk about the future in general:

The new bearing **will** arrive tomorrow.

Will you be here for the meeting?

We often use will with future time expressions, such as later, tomorrow, next...

I'll check the part again later.

We'll reinstall the pump tomorrow afternoon.

13. The Passive

We use the Passive to explain actions or processes. It generally isn't important who does the action. It is the action that is the most important element.

Passive

The crude oil **is stored** in these tanks. (= this is the process; it doesn't matter who stores them)

The refinery and pipes **are hidden** from the village by trees.

= subject + present simple of be + past participle

Active

We use the Active when we know who or what docs an action, and we feel that it is relevant or important to give this information.

The crude oil **travels** along these pipes into the tanks. The refinery **uses** river water for cooling the machinery.

= subject + verb

When describing a process, we can sometimes choose to use either the Active or the Passive. In this case, we often use by with the Pass we to say who does the action.

A bridge connects the refinery to the main road.

Tankers bring crude oil to the refinery.

The refinery **is connected** to the main road **by** a bridge.

Crude oil **is brought** to the refinery **by** tankers.

14. if/ when / in case, Past Continuous

if, when

We use *if* and when to talk about situations that we expect to happen. Of the two, when indicates greater probability.

When someone is sick or injured. I take care of them. (= this is a situation that is quite common)

If there's a fire, we follow a fire-fighting plan. (=this situation doesn't happen on a regular basis)

in case

We use in case when making plans for situations that happen more infrequently, such as an emergency.

We have an evacuation plan in ease we need to get everyone off the rig quickly.

Past Continuous

Positive	
I/He/She/It	was working.
You/We/You/ They	were working.
= subject + <i>was/were</i>	+ <i>-ing</i> form
Negative	
I/He/She/It	was not (wasn't) working.
You/We/You/They	were not (weren't) working.
= subject + <i>was / wer</i>	re + not (wasn't / weren't) + -ing form

Questions	Short answers
Was I/he/she/it working?	Yes, I was. No, I wasn't.
Were you/we/you/	Yes, we were.
they working?	No, we weren't
= Was / Were + subject	+ <i>-ing</i> form

We use the Past Continuous to describe something that was happening over a period of time in the past.

The fire was burning fiercely. I'm sorry. I wasn't listening.

Were you training to be a medic at the time of your accident? We often use the Past Continuous with the Past Simple to describe something that was happening when another action interrupted it.

He was working on a ladder when he fell off. Fortunately, I wasn't walking near the ladder when he dropped the toolbox. Were they working at the refinery when the explosion happened?

15. and, but, because

We can use and. but. and because to join two sentences. The linkers *and*, *but*, and *because* have different meaning*.

and

We use and to give additional information.

Compare:

Polyethylene is the most commonly used polymer in the world. It is used as a packaging material.

and:

Polyethylene is the most commonly used polymer in the world **and** it is used as a packaging material.

but

We use but to contrast two ideas or to show that the second idea is unexpected. Compare:

Polypropylene is also used in packaging. It is used in many other products too. and:

Polypropylene is also used in packaging, **but** (it) is used in many other products too

because

We use because to explain why something happened or why something is true. Compare:

Polyethylene is important. It is the most commonly used polymer in the world. and:

Polyethylene is important because it is the most commonly used polymer in the world.

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Infinitive	Past Indefinite	Past Participle	Tarjimasi
Arise	arose	arisen	Vujudga kelmoq
Awake	awoke	awoke	Uyg'otmoq
	awaked	awake	Uyg'onmoq
Be	was, were	been	Bo'lmoq,joylashmoq
Bear	bore	born	Tug'il'moq
Bear	bore	borne	Bor bo'lmoq
Beat	beat	beaten	urmoq
Become	became	become	Bo'lmoq,o'zgarmoq
Begin	began	begun	Boshlamoq,boshlanmoq
Bend	bent	bent	Egmoq,egilmoq
Bind	bound	bound	Bog'lamoq
Bite	bit	bitten	tishlamoq
Blow	blew	blown	puflamoq
Break	broke	broken	Sinmoq, sindirmoq
Breed	bred	bred	Ko'paytirmoq
Bring	brought	brought	Olib kelmoq,keltirmoq
Burst	burst	burst	Portlamoq, yorilmoq
Buy	bought	bought	Sotib olmoq
Build	built	built	Ko'rmoq
Burn	burnt	burnt	Yonmoq,yondirmoq
Cast	cast	cast	Tashlamoq,otib yubormoq
Catch	caught	caught	Tutib olmoq
choose	chose	chosen	tanlamoq
Cling	clung	clung	Yopishib qolmoq
Come	came	come	kelmoq
Cost	cost	cost	Turmoq(bahoga oid)
Creep	crept	crept	O'rmalamoq,chirmashmoq
Cut	cut	cut	kesmoq
Deal	dealt	dealt	Shug'ullanmoq,aloqador
			bo'lmoq
Dig	dug	dug	Qazimoq,kovlamoq
do	did	done	Qilmoq,bajarmoq
Draw	drew	drawn	Rasm solmoq,chizmoq
Drink	drank	drunk	ichmoq
Eat	ate	eaten	yemoq
Fall	fell	fallen	yiqilmoq
Feed	fed	fed	Boqmoq,boqilmoq
Feel	felt	felt	sezmog
Fight	fought	fought	Kurashmoq,urushmoq
Find	found	found	topmoq

Fly	flew	flown	uchmoq
Forbid	forbade	forbidden	Man qilmoq
Forget	forgot	forgotten	unutmoq
Freeze	froze	frozen	Muzlamoq,muzlatmoq
Get	got	got	Olmoq,yetib olmoq
Give	gave	given	bermoq
go	went	gone	bormoq
Grow	grew	grown	O'smoq,o'stirmoq
Hang	hung hanged	hung hanged	Osmoq,osilib turmoq
Have	had	had	Bor bo'lmoq
Hear	heard	heard	eshitmoq
Hide	hid	hid hidden	Yashirmoq, yashirinmoq
Hit	hit	hit	(nishonga) urmoq
Hold	held	held	ushlamoq
Hurt	hurt	hurt	Shikast yetkazmoq
Кеер	kept	kept	saqlamoq
Know	knew	known	bilmoq
Lay	laid	laid	yozmoq (dasturxon) joyiga
			qo'ymoq
Learn	learnt learned	learnt learned	O'qimoq,o'rganmoq
Leave	left	left	qol(dir)moq, ketmoq
Let	let	let	Ruxsat bermoq
Lie	lay	lain	yotmoq
Light	lit lighted	lit lighted	Yoritmoq,nur sochmoq,yoqmoq
Lose	lost	lost	Yo'qotmoq
Make	made	made	Qilmoq,yasamoq,majbur etmoq
Mean	meant	meant	Nazarda tutmoq
Meet	met	met	uchratmoq
Pay	paid	paid	To'lamoq
Put	put	put	Quymoq,solmoq
Read	read	read	O'qimoq
Ride	rode	ridden	(otda) yurmoq,bormoq
Ring	rang	rung	Qo'ng'iroq chalmoq,chalinmoq
Rise	rose	risen	Ko'tarilmoq,turmoq
Run	ran	run	Yugurmoq,chopmoq,yurmoq
Saw	sawed	sawn	arralamoq
Say	said	said	Aytmoq,gapirmoq
See	saw	seen	Ko'rmoq
Sell	sold	sold	sotmoq
Send	sent	sent	yubormoq
Set	set	set	Joylashtirmoq,botmoq (kun)
Shake	shook	shaken	Silkitmoq,qo'l siqib ko'rishmoq
Shine	shone	shone	Nur sochmoq
Shoot	shot	shot	otmoq

Show	showed	shown	Ko'rsatmoq
Shut	shut	shut	yopmoq
Sing	sang	sung	Qo'shiq aytmoq
Sink	sank	sunk	Cho'kmoq,cho'ktirmoq
Sit	sat	sat	O'tirmoq
Sleep	slept	slept	uxlamoq
Slide	slid	slid	Sirg'anmoq
Smell	smelt, smelled	smelt, smelled	Hidlamoq, hidi kelmoq
Sow	sowed	sown	ekmoq
Speak	spoke	spoken	gapirmoq
Speed	sped	sped	tezlashtirmoq
Spell	spelt, spelled	spelt, spelled	So'zni harfma-harf aytmoq
_			yoki yozmoq
Spend	spent	spent	O'tkazmoq,sarf qilmoq
Spill	spilt, spilled	spilt, spilled	To'kmoq,quymoq
Spin	span, spun	spun	yigirmoq
Split	split	split	Qizib ketmoq,qizitmoq
Spoil	spoilt spoiled	spoilt spoiled	Buzmoq,buzilmoq
spread	spread	spread	tarqalmoq
Stand	stood	spood	turmoq
Stick	stuck	stuck	Yopishmoq,yopishtirmoq
Sting	stung	stung	Chaqib olmoq
Strike	struck	srtuck	Ish tashlamoq,urmoq
Strive	strove	striven	Tirishib harakat qilmoq
sweep	swept	swept	supurmoq
Swell	swelled	swollen	shishmoq
Swim	swam	swum	suzmoq (suvda)
Swing	swung	swung	tebranmoq
Take	took	taken	olmoq
Teach	taught	taught	O'qitmoq
Tear	tore	torn	yirtmoq
Tell	told	told	aytmoq
Think	through	thought	O'ylamoq
Throw	threw	thrown	tashlamoq
understand	understood	understood	tushunmoq
Wake	woke waked	woken waked	Uyg'otmoq,uyg'onmoq
Wear	wore	Worn	kiymoq
Win	won	Won	Yutmoq,g'olib chiqmoq
Wind	wound	wound	buramoq (soatni) buralmoq
Write	Wrote	written	yozmoq

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