

PTE Education Center



PTE

MATERIAL

WWW.PTEEXPERT.IR

PTE EXPERT

Vocabulary Building

EDEN BUILDING, ROMSEY STREET, WAITARA NSW 2077 PTXEXPERT (0)
PTEEXPERTIR (2)
+ 989124570855 (2)
+ 61468996015

تهر ان، صادقیه، بلوار فردوس شرق، روبروی فرهنگسرای فردوس پلاک ۱۷۹ واحد ۱۲ (طبقه پنجم)

Contents

		Preface	i
1	good	Arriving Home	
2	good	Exhausted by Children	
3	bad	Not the Best Holiday	
4	big	A Compromise Is Reached	10
5	clear	An Unfinished Essay	13
6	go	Waiting for a Taxi	16
7	take	The Dress That Wasn't Missing	19
8	get	Money Recovered	22
9	fall	Kim's Unlucky Day	25
10	well	An Unwilling Babysitter	28
11	low	A Hungry Patient	31
12	run	A Journey to Work	
13	make	A Dinner Party Is Planned	37
14	work	Avoiding the Factory	40
15	fine	Tea in the Garden	1
16	open	Looking for Work	The same of the sa
17	rise	An Encounter with an Old Friend	49
18	free	TADay Out PERT in	Control Control
19	bear	Going Home for Christmas	
20	fix	Ron's Busy Day	58
21	touch	A Happy Ending	61
22	soft	An Unusual Farmhouse	
23	hot	A Cancelled Dinner	
24	fair	The Village Fête	
25	nice	A Country Theatre	
	NOTE OF THE PARTY	Review Exercises	

Preface

The purpose of this *Vocabulary Building Workbook* series is to provide students with practice in vocabulary development. The use of passages, rather than example sentences of the kind found in most dictionaries, demonstrates in a lively and graphic way just how words and sentences relate to each other and how English is actually put together.

Because English has many words that each have several meanings, it is very easy to use the same word several times in a piece of writing or speech. Some of these words, such as the adjectives nice, good and great, are rather vague and imprecise in some of their meanings and it is, therefore, particularly common to overuse them.

Other words, such as the verbs cover and touch, may not have this problem of imprecision but they still have so many meanings that it is tempting to use them too frequently. The words themselves are perfectly acceptable in their various contexts. It is their overuse which should be avoided.

If you want to make your English speech and writing more interesting, it is important to try to introduce some variety by extending the scope of your vocabulary. This book will assist you in achieving this aim, as well as helping you to avoid repetition, by suggesting words which are similar in meaning to the word you first thought of. Such words are known as synonyms.

Each unit of this text includes:

- a specially written passage containing the same key word used ten times with different meanings, sometimes including informal meanings;
- a list of synonyms for each meaning, together with guidance on context or examples of usage;
- the same passage with blanks for students to fill in the appropriate synonyms of the key word; and
- a set of questions to test how much knowledge students have gained from the passage and list of synonyms.

Eight Review Exercises for further practice can be found at the end of this edition.

Arriving Home

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Mary and her good friend Jill had just returned from holiday. They had had a really good time and felt relaxed and happy. It was raining as they got off the plane, but they were not complaining as they had had very good weather in their holiday resort. The girls looked around for Jill's brother, Jo, who was meeting them. He had said that he would be happy to drive them home since this gave him a good excuse for leaving the office early for once. 'Jo must be here somewhere,' sald Mary Just as he appeared." The girls' flight was a good two hours late and Jo had gone to get something to eat to pass the time. 'It was good of you to wait so long!' said Jill. 'That's OK,' replied Jo. 'I like looking around airports, although the food was not very good.' When the luggage arrived they made their way to the car which was parked quite far away. As they got into the car Jill said to Mary, 'The traffic will be busy at this time of day but Jo is a very good driver and will get us home safely.' When they arrived at Jill's house Mary's parents had just got there also. You've all arrived at a good time,' said Jill's mother. 'I was just about to serve dinner.' 'That's good!' said Jill. 'We're starving after that long journey.'

Know the Meaning

good adjective

- (of a friend) close, intimate, bosom (in such phrases as bosom friends/bosom pals/bosom chums).
- 2 (of some kind of entertainment:
 We had a good holiday. It was a
 good party.) enjoyable, pleasant,
 fun (informal), entertaining,
 amusing.
- 3 (of weather: The weather was good all week.) fine, dry, warm, sunny, mild, fair, pleasant, lovely, beautiful.
- 4 (of an excuse, reason, etc. You will have a very good reason for asking for a day off school.) valid, genuine, sound, legitimate, plausible.
- 5 (of a period of time: They have been married a good ten years. We waited a good three hours.) full, whole, entire.
- 6 (of a person: It was good of Mike to lend us his car. The old man has good neighbours who helped dig the garden) kind, generous, obliging.
- 7 (of food: The seafood is very good in that restaurant.) appetizing, tasty, delicious.
- 8 (of a person: Pete is a good salesman. Mary is a good teacher.) able, capable, accomplished, competent, skilful, expert, fine, excellent.
- 9 (of time: Jean chose a good moment to appear—we were just having tea. It was not a good time to visit London.) convenient, suitable, favourable, fortunate.
- 10 (of a situation, etc: We're all on time—that's good! It's good that you were able to get time off.) excellent, great (informal), marvellous, wonderful.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'good' for each blank.

Mary and her 1	friend Jill had jus	t returned from holiday. They
had had a really 2.	time and fe	lt relaxed and happy. It was
raining as they got off the pla	ane, but they were not comp	plaining as they had had very
3	eather in their holiday resort	t. The girls looked around for
Jill's brother, Jo, who was me	eting them. He had said tha	t he would be happy to drive
them home since this gave	him a 4	excuse for leaving the
office early for once. 'Jo must	be here somewhere,' said N	Mary just as he appeared. The
girls' flight was a 5.	two hours !	late and Jo had gone to get
		of you to wait so
long!' said Jill. 'That's OK,' rep	olied Jo. 'I like looking around	d airports, although the food
was not very 7.	.' When the lugg	gage arrived they made their
way to the car which was pa	arked quite far away. As the	y got into the car Jill said to
Mary, 'The traffic will be busy a	t this time of day but Jo is a ve	ery 8
driver and will get us home sa	afely.' When they arrived at J	ill's house Mary's parents had
just got there also. 'You've a	Il arrived at a 9.	time,' said Jill's
mother. 'I was just about to so	erve dinner.' That's 10.	!' said Jill.
'We're starving after that lone	g journey.'	



The food in the new restaurant is very good , but it is rather expensive.
Dave and Peter have been good friends since primary school.
I hired a man to work on the flower borders and he is a good gardener.
We all had a good time at the beach party.
Early evening before dinner would be a good time to call on Mrs Park.
The Jones family must have had good weather in their holiday resort—tall suntanned.
It's good that you are able to talk over your plans with your parents.
The boss will not be angry if you have a good excuse for being late.

Exhausted by Children

Know the Meaning

good adjective

- (of a child: The children were told to be good and listen carefully to the teacher.) wellbehaved, obedient.
- 2 (of an action, etc: Taking the child home was a good thing to do.) right, correct, proper, suitable, appropriate.
- 3 (of temper, disposition, nature, etc: All of that family have good natures.) placid, calm, tranquil, composed.
- 4 (of punishment, scolding, etc. The dog deserves a good smack for stealing the meat.) severe, sharp, serious.
- 5 (of a person or animal: The athletes have to be in good form to run a marathon race.) healthy, strong, fine.
- 6 (of a machine, system, etc: We are looking for an old machine but one in good condition.) working, functioning.
- 7 (of health-giving food: You should eat a good breakfast every morning.) wholesome, nutritious, healthy, healthgiving.
- 8 (of clothes: Mary was going to a job interview and was wearing her good clothes.) best, smart, finest, newest, special.
- 9 (of a person: They grew up to be good citizens who obeyed the law. Our neighbours are good people who carry out voluntary work for the poor.) virtuous, moral, upright, worthy.
- 10 (of a task, piece of work, etc: The joiner mude a good job of building the shed.) fine, excellent, great (informal), satisfactory, competent.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type

'If you're good all morning, I'll take you to the park this afternoon,' said Anne to her two young nieces, Emma and Sophie. She was looking after them for a few days while her sister, Jackie, was in hospital and, although she knew that it was a good thing to do, she was finding it quite difficult. For a start the children were always quarrelling. Their parents must have very good tempers to cope with this all the time. More than once Anne had given them a good telling-off and sent them to their rooms. She went to the gym regularly and had thought that she was in good condition but Emma and Sophie were tiring her out. They seemed to have endless supplies of energy. Now she couldn't get the vacuum cleaner to work, although it had been in good order when her sister left. The children had refused to eat their lunch, most of which was on the diningroom floor. It was a complete waste of good food and Anne had to clean up the mess. Thank goodness she had changed out of her good skirt and was wearing old jeans. Their parents must be saints,' said Anne to herself but Emma heard her and she had to explain to her niece that a saint was a very good person. By the evening Anne was feeling in need of adult company. She was pleased when her mother arrived and told her that she was doing a good job.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'good' for each blank.

'If you're 1	all morning, I'll take you to the park this afternoon,
sald Anne to her two	young nieces, Emma and Sophie. She was looking after them for
a few days while he	sister, Jackie, was in hospital and, although she knew that it was
a 2.	thing to do, she was finding it quite difficult. For a stan
the children we	e always quarrelling. Their parents must have very
3.	tempers to cope with this all the time. More than once Anne
	telling-off and sent them to their
	condition but Emma and Sophie were tiring her out. They
	ess supplies of energy. Now she couldn't get the vacuum cleaner
to work, although it	and been in 6 order when her sister left.
The children had re	used to eat their lunch, most of which was on the dining-room
floor. It was a comple	e waste of 7. Pood and Anne had to clean
up the mess. Thank	oodness she had changed out of her 8,
skirt and was wearl	g old jeans. Their parents must be saints,' said Anne to herself
but Emma heard h	and she had to explain to her niece that a saint was a very
9	person. By the evening Anne was feeling in need of adult
company. She was p	eased when her mother arrived and told her that she was doing
a 10	job.



It was good advice in the circumstances.
Jill always seems to be cross, but her sister has a good disposition.
The pupils who played truant were given a good scolding by the teacher.
It was the beginning of the tennis season and Tim was not yet in good condi
The lawn mower was in good order when I put it away, but it is broken no
All the children at nursery school prefer junk snacks to good food.
Mary must be going somewhere special—she's wearing her good suit.
All good citizens obey the law.

Not the Best Holiday

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

The Martin family were on holiday and they were having rather a bad time. They had rented a cottage on a small island but the cottage was in very bad condition. As soon as they arrived they discovered that the roof was leaking and the windows did not fit properly. The cottage must have been repaired by very bad workers. To make matters worse, the weather was very bad. The family had been expecting warm sunshine but it was rainy and windy. On the ferry over to the island Mrs Martin had been sick and had been suffering from a bad headache. It was now two days after the journey and she was still feeling pretty bad. Mr Martin was trying to keep the younger children quiet while she rested but they were bored at not being able to go out in the rain. 'If you children don't stop being bad, you'll go to your rooms!' said their father. The Martins' eldest daughter, Meg, was unpacking a box of food which they had brought with them. These apples are bad,' she said. Now that it's stopped raining I'll go to the local shop to get some more and take the children with me.' On the way to the shops she told them that they should be feeling bad about being so naughty when their mother was ill. 'You're naughty too,' said Simon, her youngest brother. 'You're smoking and mummy says it's bad for you! I'm going to tell her!'

Know the Meaning

bad adjective

- 1 (of a situation, period of time, etc. Jim is going through a bad time at work. Paula experienced one or two bad moments during the interview.) difficult, uncomfortable, unpleasant, nasty, disagreeable.
- 2 (of a state of repair, etc: Those old houses are in bad condition. The fishing boat was in a bad state of repair.) poor, unsatisfactory, substandard, faulty, defective, inferior.
- 3 (of a person: Don't let Tony drive—he is a very bad driver. June is a brilliant mathematician, but a bad teacher.) poor, incompetent, unsatisfactory, inadequate, inefficient, ineffective, inferior.
- 4 (of weather: The weather was so bad that we did not take the boat out.) wet, stormy, cold, nasty, unpleasant, terrible, dreadful, foul.
- 5 (of a condition, situation, action, etc: Tim has a bad fracture of the leg. There has been a bad accident on the motorway. Lucy made a bad mistake when preparing the company accounts.) serious, severe, terrible, dreadful.
- 6 (of a sick person or animal: The patient is still very bad.) ill, unwell, sick, poorly, under the weather.
- 7 (of a child: The child was sent to her room for being bad.) badlybehaved, naughty, disobedient.
- 8 (of food: These eggs are bad. This cheese is bad.) rotten, off.
- 9 (of a person: Jean was feeling bad about breaking a promise to the children.) sorry, apologetic, contrite, guilty, regretful.
- 10 (of an action, habit, etc: Eating too much fat is bad for your health.) harmful, unhealthy, damaging, dangerous.



Find a sultable word that is similar in meaning to 'bad' for each blank.

The Martin family	were on holiday	and they were	having rather a
1	time. They had ren	ted a cottage on a	small island but the
cottage was in very 2.	رعبحي	condition. As soon	as they arrived they
discovered that the ro	of was leaking and the w	vindows did not fit p	roperly. The cottage
must have been repair	red by very 3.	worke	rs. To make matters
worse, the weather wa	s very 4.	The family	had been expecting
warm sunshine but it	was rainy and windy. O	the ferry over to th	e island Mrs Martin
had been sick and had	d been suffering from a	5.	headache. It
	s after the journey		
	. Mr Martin was try		and the second
children don't stop be	eing 7 .	, you'll go t	o your rooms!' said
their father. The Marti	ins' eldest daughter, Me	g, was unpacking a	box of food which
they had brought with	h them. These apples a	re 8.	,' she said.
Now that it's stopped	raining I'll go to the loc	al shop to get some	more and take the
children with me.' On	the way to the shops sh	e told them that the	y should be feeling
9	about being so nau	ighty when their mo	other was ill. 'You're
naughty too,' said Sim	on, her youngest brothe	er. 'You're smoking a	nd mummy says it's
10	for you! I'm going	to tell her!'	



The children have been so bad all week that their nanny has resigned.
The boys had a bad couple of hours waiting to find out if their father was going
to punish them.
I had eaten a piece of the fish before realizing that it was bad.
The house was in a bad state of repair and so it was sold for a very low price.
Lily told Julie weeks ago that she would go to the theatre with her tonight and feels bad that she now cannot go.
Tony can't find anyone to play golf with him—he's a really bad player.
Drinking too much alcohol is a bad habit.
We were going on a trip to the seaside today, but the weather's too bad.

A Compromise Is Reached

Know the Meaning

big adjective

- 1 (of a decision, problem, etc: There are big problems facing us.) important, major, significant, serious, momentous (formal).
- 2 (of an organization, firm, etc. Joe is in charge of a big manufacturing company. Jill works for a big, worldwide charity.) large, sizeable, major, substantial, huge, massive.
- 3 (informal) (of a person: Matt is big in the film industry.) important, influential, powerful, prominent, leading, well-known, eminent.
- 4 (of an object: The lorry had a big load of coal. She carried a big bag of shopping.) large, sizeable, huge, massive.
- 5 (of a garden, grounds, complex, etc: The castle stood in the middle of a big estate.) large, sizeable, substantial, extensive, spacious, vast.
- 6 (of a sister, brother, etc: When he was being bullied at school, Ned asked his big brother for help.) older, elder.
- 7 (of a young man or woman who is no longer a child: Little Stella says that she wants to be a singer when she's big.) grown-up, adult, mature.
- 8 (of plans, ideas, etc: Meg has big ideas about becoming a doctor, but her academic qualifications are not nearly good enough.) ambitious, over-ambitious, grand, pretentious.
- 9 (of a person: The labourers on the building site were all big men.) large, tall, powerfully built, fat, muscular, beefy (informal), burly, thickset.
- 10 (of a heart, nature, etc: Jane has a big heart and offered to look after the children.) generous, kind, kindly, unselfish.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Jim had a big decision to make. He was about to leave college and had planned to spend some time travelling overseas. Just as he was about to buy his plane ticket, he had been offered a job in a big engineering company. A friend of Jim's father, Mr King, who was big in the local business community and always drove big cars, had recommended him for the job and he had had a successful interview in the firm's big office complex. It was a wellpaid job but Jim had always wanted to travel. He decided to ask his big sister Sally for advice but she Just said, 'You're a big lad now Jim-you have to make your own decisions. His father had already told him what he thought. This is a marvellous opportunity. You'll just have to give up all those big ideas about wandering round the world and settle down to work.' There was no point in asking his mother for help. Although she was a big woman, far bigger than her husband, she was afraid of him and never dared to disagree with him. 'I'll ask Aunt Liz,' Jim decided. Liz was his father's sister and worked very hard in an office, as well as looking after her three children. Although she was very busy, she had a big heart and was always willing to listen to her nephew. She suggested the ideal solution. Jim went on a shorter trip and the firm allowed him to take up the job later than the original starting date.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'big' for each blank.

Jim had a 1	decision to make. He was a	about to leave college
and had planned to	spend some time travelling overseas. Just a	s he was about to buy
his plane ticket, he h	ad been offered a job in a 2.	engineering
company. A friend of	f Jim's father, Mr King, who was 3.	in the
local business com	munity and always drove 4.	cars, had
recommended him t	for the job and he had had a successful in	nterview in the firm's
5.	_ office complex. It was a well-paid jo	b but Jim had always
wanted to travel. He	decided to ask his 6.	sister Sally for advice
but she just said, Yo	u're a 7 lad now Jir	m—you have to make
your own decisions.	' His father had already told him what h	ne thought. This is a
marvellous opportun	ity. You'll just have to give up all those 8.	
ideas about wanderi	ng round the world and settle down to wor	k.' There was no point
in asking his mother	for help. Although she was a 9.	woman,
far bigger than her h	usband, she was afraid of him and never d	ared to disagree with
him. 'I'll ask Aunt Liz,'	Jim decided. Liz was his father's sister and w	vorked very hard in an
office, as well as look	ing after her three children. Although she w	as very busy, she had
a 10	heart and was always willing to liste	en to her nephew. She
suggested the ideal	solution. Jim went on a shorter trip and the	e firm allowed him to
take up the job later	than the original starting date.	



Sue still acts like a spoilt child, although her mother keeps telling her that at seventeen she's too big to do so.
We were faced with a big decision—to accept a lower price for our house or take it off the market.
The Wang brothers have big plans to start their own business but they have no money.
Ken used to work for a big electronics firm but he has his own small business now.
His sons are both big men but David is quite small.
Meg's father is big in the local drama club but he's not a professional actor.
The old lady had a big heart but she could not afford to lend her neighbour money.
The children watched the big ship go out to sea.
Fred has two big brothers who were at university before he started nursery

An Unfinished Essay

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Mike's English essay was due to be handed in next day, but it was clear that it would not be finished by then. Usually he enjoyed writing and wrote his essays quickly. This one, however, was different. His teacher was very keen on Shakespeare's plays, often reading speeches from them in clear tones, and had asked Mike and his fellow-students to write a clear account of the plot of Hamlet. Mike, who found Shakespeare boring, had not paid much attention when the play was explained in class. Despite the fact that he was a clever student who was capable of clear thinking, he found the play confusing. Although the class had been given five clear days to do the English homework, Mike had only just begun. He wished now that he had not spent time sailing. Still, the weather had been so clear for the time of year that he and his friends could not resist taking the boat out. Mike had a clear recollection of sailing along the clear surface of the lake, feeling as free as a bird. Unfortunately, the drive back from the lake had taken a long time. There had been a car crash and Mike and his friends had had to wait for the road to be clear. This meant that it was late when he started writing his essay and now he could not think of anything to say. He went on staring at his clear plastic folder which should have contained his essay.

Know the Meaning

clear adjective

- 1 (of a sign, indication, etc: It was clear that the patient was very ill. There were clear signs of burglary.) obvious, plain, definite, certain, unmistakable.
- (of a voice, tone, etc: She had a clear voice and could be heard at the back of the hall.) distinct, audible, clearly heard.
- 3 (of a report, account, description, etc: The eyewitness was able to give a clear description of the accident.) coherent, lucid, intelligible, comprehensible.
- 4 (of a mind, thinker etc: It is important to keep a clear mind in a crisis. This task requires clear thinkers.) sharp, keen, quick, astute, discerning, perceptive.
- 5 (of time: It will be a clear sever days before we are paid.) full, whole, entire, complete.
- 6 (of weather: We are looking forward to having clear weather after the fog. You can see the village across the lake on a clear day.) bright, cloudless.
- 7 (of a memory, etc. Jill had a very dear memory of putting her bag under her chair.) distinct, definite, vivid.
- 8 (of water: the clear surface of the lake; We need some clear running water free of mud.) transparent, crystal-clear, glassy.
- 9 (of a road, pipe, etc: The motorway is now clear after the road accident. There was a blockage in the water pipes but they're clear now.) open, unblocked, unobstructed.
- 10 (of plastic, glass, etc: The rain hats were made of clear plastic.) transparent, see-through, translucent (formal).



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'clear' for each blank.

Mike's English essay	was due to be handed in next day, but it was
1	that it would not be finished by then. Usually he enjoyed
writing and wrote his es	says quickly. This one, however, was different. His teacher was
very keen on Shakes	peare's plays, often reading speeches from them in
2.	tones, and had asked Mike and his fellow-students to write
а 3	account of the plot of Hamlet. Mike, who found
Shakespeare boring, ha	d not paid much attention when the play was explained in
class. Despite the fac	ct that he was a clever student who was capable of
4	thinking, he found the play confusing. Although the class
had been given five 5.	days to do the English homework, Mike
had only just begun. H	e wished now that he had not spent time sailing. Still, the
weather had been so 6.	for the time of year that he and his
friends could not resist	taking the boat out. Mike had a 7.
recollection of sailing al	ong the 8 surface of the lake, feeling
as free as a bird. Unfort	unately, the drive back from the lake had taken a long time.
There had been a car cra	ish and Mike and his friends had had to wait for the road to be
9	This meant that it was late when he started writing his
essay and now he cou	ld not think of anything to say. He went on staring at his
10	plastic folder which should have contained his essay.



2	I have a very clear remembrance of going there as a child.
3	The police were given a clear indication of Pete's innocence.
4	The water was so clear that we could easily see the bottom of the lake.
5	We couldn't hear what the lecturer was saying—he did not have a very clear voice.
6	The mountain path was covered in drifting snow but it is clear now.
7	Jean thinks that this is a clear account of the accident but it is very muddled.
8	The covers of the book were made of clear plastic.
9	Jim is easily confused—we need someone with a clear mind for this job.
10	On a clear day you can see the sea from the hill behind the village.

Waiting for a Taxi

Know the Meaning

go verb

- 1 (of a person or vehicle: Joan is due to go tomorrow. What time does the train go?) leave, depart, go away, set off.
- (of a vehicle: This bus seems to be going very fast.) move, travel.
- 3 (of a piece of machinery, etc. I can't get the lawnmower to go.) work, operate, function.
- 4 (of money, provisions, etc: All their food had gone before the walkers reached their destination.) be finished, be used up, be spent.
- 5 (of an object: This old furniture will have to go.) be thrown out, be thrown away, be disposed of, be discarded.
- 6 (Pat's hair has gone grey already. We thought that Sue had gone mad. I washed the white sheet with my red cardigan and it has gone pink.) become, grow, get, come to be.
- 7 (of an event, etc. How did your holiday go? The party went very well.) turn out, work out, progress.
- 8 (of workers, etc: The company is losing money and many of the staff will have to go.) be sacked, dismissed, be declared redundant, be axed (informal).
- (of a person: They are going to the city tonight) walk, travel, make one's way.
- 10 (The pain went when the patient took the pills. The stain went completely when the garment was washed.) disappear, vanish, fade, stop, cease.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Jane had been staying with her aunt Maggie for two weeks and now she was ready to go. In fact, she was waiting for a taxi. She thought that it must be going very slowly, as it was ten minutes overdue. Or perhaps the vehicle had broken down and the driver couldn't get it to go again. Jane was extremely glad that her uncle had given her money for the taxi fare to the station, as all her money had gone by this time. Since Aunt Maggie lived quite near the city, Jane had been on a shopping trip there to buy new clothes. On arriving at her aunt's, Jane had decided that many of her clothes were not smart enough and would have to go. Then the weather had suddenly gone cold and she had to buy a thick sweater. Jane would have liked to stay longer, but, apart from the fact that she had no money, she had a job interview near her home next day. She really hoped that this would go all right, because she had been declared redundant from her previous job. Indeed, all the workers had been told to go. At that point Jane saw the taxi-driver get out of the cab and go past the window. She was very relieved, as she was worrying about missing the train, and anxiety had given her a headache. Fortunately, she felt much better in the taxi and she found that her headache had gone.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'go' for each blank.

Jane had been stay	ying with her aunt Maggie for	two weeks and now she wa	s ready to
1		ing for a taxi. She thought th	nat it must
2	very slowly, as it was	ten minutes overdue. Or pe	erhaps the
vehicle had broke	n down and the driver couldn	n't get it to 3.	
again. J <mark>ane was ex</mark>	tremely glad that her uncle ha	ad given her money for the t	axi fare to
the station, as all h	er money 4.	by this time. Since Au	nt Maggie
lived quite near the	e city, Jane had been on a shop	ping trip there to buy new c	lothes. On
arriving at her au	nt's, Jane had decided that i	many of her clothes were	not smart
enough and wou	ıld have to 5.	Then the wea	ther had
suddenly 6.	cold and s	she had to buy a thick swe	ater. Jane
would have liked t	to stay longer, but, apart from	the fact that she had no m	oney, she
had a job intervi	ew near her home next day	. She really hoped that the	nis would
7.	all right, because	she had been declared re	edundant
from her previ	lous job. Indeed, all th	ne workers had been	told to
8	. At that point Jane s	saw the taxi-driver get out o	of the cab
and 9.	past the wind	low. She was very relieve	d, as she
was worrying abo	out missing the train, and a	anxiety had given her a h	neadache.
Fortunately, she f	felt much better in the taxi	and she found that her	headache
10			



I don't get paid until next week but all my money has gone already.
There is something wrong with the bus—it's going very slowly.
The child's fear went when his mother appeared.
I'm going by bus.
Meg went red with embarrassment.
We had packed our suitcases and were ready to go .
The job interview went very badly.PERT.ir
We're moving to a much smaller house—many of our books will have
Joe has been told that he will have to go if he is late once more.

7

The Dress That Wasn't Missing

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

'Could you take the supermarket shopping home for me?' Jill's mother asked her. The rest of the shopping will take about an hour and so I'll see you at home. Here, take my car keys.' Jill wanted to get home as guickly as possible, since her boyfriend, Matt, was taking her to the college ball that evening to celebrate the fact that she had taken the prize for best final-year student. She, therefore, decided to take the side roads home to avoid the rush-hour traffic on the main road. Before the supermarket trip she had bought a new dress. The dress, which she had liked best, came in several different colours and she had taken the green one. Then she had a dreadful thought. She didn't have the dress. Where was it? Could someone have taken it when she was in the supermarket? She might have left it on the floor by the checkout desk. In a panic she rang her mother on her mobile but she took the news of the missing dress very calmly. This was because she knew that the dress was not missing, but Jill did not realize this. Her mother teased Jill for a little, pretending to think where the dress might be. However, when she realized that Jill couldn't take the suspense any longer, she told her that the dress was in the car boot with the supermarket shopping. Jill stopped the car and checked. The dress was there.

Know the Meaning

take verb

- (of an object, load, etc: The box is too big to take by bus.) carry, bring, transport.
- 2 (of a period of time, etc: It will take three hours to get there. The work will take about six weeks.) need, require, use up.
- 3 (Would you take this box while i open the door? Please take the baby while I put my coat on.) take hold of, get hold of, grasp.
- 4 (of a person: James is taking Pamela to the cinema.) escort, accompany.
- 5 (of a person, with reference to a prize, etc: Last year's winners took the trophy again easily.) win, gain, receive, obtain.
- 6 (of a person, with reference to means of transport, route, etc. We took the bus. I'll take the route along the river.) use.
- 7 (of a person, with reference to choice: Pam looked at several hats and finally took a plain black one.) choose, pick, select, decide on.
- 8 (of a person, with reference to theft: I left my bag on the floor and someone has taken it.) steal, make off with, pinch (informal).
- 9 (of a person, with reference to a piece of news, etc.; Jill took the announcement of her ex-boyfriend's engagement very emotionally.) receive, accept, deal with, cope with.
- 10 (I cannot take his rudeness any longer.) bear, tolerate, put up with, stand.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'take' for each blank.

'Could you 1	the supermarket shoppi	ing home for me?' Jill's
mother asked her.	The rest of the shopping will 2.	about an
hour and so I'll see	you at home. Here, 3.	my car keys.' Jill
wanted to get h	ome as quickly as possible, since h	ner boyfriend, Matt,
4	her to the college ball that evening to	celebrate the fact that
she 5.	the prize for best final-year st	tudent. She, therefore,
decided to 6	the side roads home t	o avoid the rush-hour
tr <mark>affic on the main</mark> r	oad. Before the supermarket trip she had be	ought a new dress. The
d <mark>re</mark> ss, which she	had liked best, came in several differ	ent colours and she
7	the green one. Then she had a dread	lful thought. S <mark>he</mark> didn't
have the dress. Whe	ere was it? Could someone 8.	it when she
was in the superma	rket? She might have left it on the floor by t	the checkout desk. In a
panic she rang her n	nother on her mobile but she 9.	the news
of the missing dress	very calmly. This was because she knew	that the dress was not
missing, but Jill did	not realize this. Her mother teased Jill for	a little, pretending to
think where the d	ress might be. However, when she reali	zed that Jill couldn't
10	the suspense any longer, she told he	er that the dress was in
the car boot with th	ne supermarket shopping. Jill stopped the	car and checked. The
dress was there.		



Ron felt tha	at he couldn't take the	e pain any longer.	
The van dri	iver is taking our furn	iture to our new house.	
I have decid	ded to leave the car a	t home and take the train	
it took seve	eral weeks for Amy's l	eg to heal.	
Tom left his	s wallet on the table a	nd someone has taken it	
Mike took t	the box just as I was a	bout to drop it.	
The prisone	er took the details of I	is sentence calmly.	
Jim is taki n	ng his mother to the o	pera.	

Money Recovered

Know the Meaning

get verb

- 1 (of a person: Rob was asked to get some logs from the shed. My car is broken—could you please get the children from school.) fetch, bring, carry, collect, transport.
- 2 (of a person, with reference to a meal: It is Julie's turn to get dinner.) prepare, get ready, make, cook.
- 3 (of a person or animal: You won't get fack to go to the bull—he hates dancing.) persuade, talk into, coax, prevail upon, induce.
- 4 (of a person or object: We got here just in time. The parcel got there too late.) arrive, reach.
- 5 (of a person: Ceorge's mobile phone was switched off and we couldn't get him.) contact, get in touch with, communicate with.
- 6 (of a person: We got all the ingredients for the meal at the local shop.) obtain, acquire, get hold of.
- 7 (of a person: The police have finally got someone for Joe's murder.) catch, arrest, capture.
- 8 (The child got paler and paler. The snow got heavier and heavier.) become, grow, come to be
- 9 (of a person, with reference to money, etc: The children get pocket money every week.) receive, are given, be paid.
- 10 (of a person: She had a foreign accent and I didn't get what she said.) understand, take in, comprehend, grasp.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

'Would you go and get me that letter from the hall table?' Mrs Lee asked her grandson, Peter. 'I got it this morning from an old friend, and I haven't had time to read it yet. I've been getting lunch for the family.' After a great deal of persuasion, her daughter had finally got Mrs Lee to come and live with them. Since she was very independent, she had not wanted to come at first. She would have preferred to stay in her own house. Now, she insisted on helping in the house. The letter from her friend, Mrs Stevens, was not good news. Apparently, she had got home one evening recently to discover that her house had been burgled. Her son was away on business and she had been unable to get him. The burglars had got what most professional thieves want—money and credit cards. When the police arrived, they said that they might well not get the thief, as he or she had worn gloves and so there were no fingerprints. After that, Mrs Stevens had got quite ill. She only got about \$800 pension a month and she couldn't afford to lose money. When the police rang, she couldn't get what they were saying at first because she was so upset. However, they had called to tell her that she would get her money back. The thief had been caught with a bag full of all the things, which he had stolen from Mrs Stevens and others.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'get' for each blank.

Would you go and 1	me that letter from the hall tabl	e?' Mrs
Lee asked her grandson, Peter. 'I got	t it this morning from an old friend, and I l	haven'
had time to read it yet. I've 2.	lunch for the family.' After	a great
deal of persuasion, her daughter h	ad finally 3. Mrs	Lee to
come and live with them. Since she	was very independent, she had not war	nted to
come at first. She would have preferr	red to stay in her own house. Now, she insis	sted on
helping in the house. The letter fro	m her friend, Mrs Stevens, was not good	news
Apparently, she 4.	home one evening recently to discov	er that
	was away on business and she had been	
to 5. him. Th	ne burglars 6 wha	t most
professional thieves want—money ar	nd credit cards. When the police arrived, th	ey said
that they might well not 7.	the thief, as he or she had	d worn
gloves and so there were n	o fingerprints. After that, Mrs St	tevens
8. quite ill.	She only 9 abou	t \$800
pension a month and she couldn't a	afford to lose money. When the police rar	ng, she
couldn't 10.	what they were saying at first because sl	he was
so upset. However, they had called	to tell her that she would get her money	y back.
The thief had been caught with a ba	g full of all the things, which he had stole	n from
Mrs Stevens and others.		



	Can you try to get George—his mother is ill?
	Jean's mother asked her to get a book from the library.
	The shops were closed and so we couldn't get a present for Janet.
	The teacher speaks so quickly that most of the students don't get what he's saying.
	I'll get breakfast tomorrow morning.
١	We got there on time, but the others were all very late.
	Pat gets very red when she's angry.
	You won't get Fred to go to a dentist.
	The police got the wrong person for the crime.
	Jim gets unemployment benefit now.

Kim's Unlucky Day

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

It was a windy autumn day and leaves were falling rapidly from the trees. As Jim was busy sweeping up leaves from the garden, he saw that his young daughter, Kim, had fallen and cut her knee. Jim comforted her by letting her help him build a bonfire, which was to be at the part of the garden where the ground fell and stretched down to a stream. Because it had been dry weather recently, the water level of the stream had fallen and now there was just a trickle of water. Kim went to sleep on the bank of the stream. She hadn't slept well the night before, because she was excited about her birthday, which fell on the following Saturday. Kim's great grandmother always seemed sad on her birthday, but Kim's mum had explained that it was because her husband had fallen in battle on that day long ago. He and his fellow-soldiers were defending a town, which had, unfortunately, fallen when the enemy soldiers entered. Kim ran inside to find her great grandmother and comfort her, but, when she found her, she was asleep and Kim fell silent, not wanting to wake her. Then Kim and her mum went to the local shop to buy streamers for the party. However, the shopkeeper said that demand for these had fallen recently and he didn't have any. By now heavy rain was falling and they would get very wet. Kim was not having a lucky day.

Know the Meaning

fall verb

- 1 (of leaves, petals, etc. All the petals had fallen from the roses.) drop, drop down, come down.
- 2 (of a person or animal: Tina tripped over a stone and fell, injuring her ankle badly.) fall over, topple over, tumble over.
- 3 (of ground, etc: There is a steep path down to the beach from where the ground falls at the edge of the town.) fall away, slope, slope down, descend, incline.
- 4 (of water, etc: The town was flooded, but the water is falling now.) go down, subside, sink, recede.
- 5 (of an event, etc: My parents' wedding anniversary falls on a Sunday this year.) take place, occur, happen.
- 6 (of a person, such as a soldier, etc: Thousands of soldiers fell in that war.) be killed, be slain, die.
- 7 (of a city, fortress, etc. One by one, the cities fell to the invaders.) surrender, submit, yield, give in, capitulate.
- 8 (of a person or animal: The horse fell lame. The members of the group fell silent.) became, go, grow.
- (of prices, demand, etc: House prices are unlikely to fall.) go, come down, drop, decrease, grow less.
- 10 (of rain, snow, etc: Rain was falling steadily.) come down.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'fall' for each blank.

It was a windy autumr	n day and leaves 1.	rapidly from the
trees. As Jim was busy	sweeping up leaves from the ga	arden, he saw that his young
daughter, Kim, 2.	and cut her	knee. Jim comforted her by
and the same of th	ild a bonfire, which was to be at	Market Control of the
the ground 3.	and stretched dov	wn to a stream. Because it had
been dry weather recen	tly, the water level of the stream 4	and and
now there was just a tric	ckle of water. Kim went to sleep o	on the bank of the stream. She
hadn't slept well the nig	ght before, because she was excit	ted about her birthday, which
5	on the following Saturday. Kir	n's great grandmothe <mark>r a</mark> lways
seemed sad on her birt	thday, but Kim's mum had expla	ained that it was because her
husband 6.	in battle on that day	y long ago. He and <mark>hi</mark> s fellow-
soldiers were defending	g a town, which had, unfortunate	ely, 7
when the enemy sold	iers entered. Kim ran inside to	find her great grandmother
and comfort her, b	out, when she found her, s	she was asleep and Kim
8,	silent, not wanting to wake	her. Then Kim and her mum
went to the local shop	to buy streamers for the party. H	lowever, the shopkeeper said
that demand for these	9 recent	tly and he didn't have any. By
now heavy rain 10	and they wo	uld get very wet. Kim was not
having a lucky day.		



Peggy fell ill	while on holiday.
The river brok	te its banks, but it has fallen now.
The plant is d	ying—all its leaves are falling from it.
Snow was sta	rting to fall. PTF,
Granny slippe	ed on the wet floor and fell.
The tennis to	urnament falls on the last Saturday in June.
When they be	uilt the new airport there, house prices fell.
The castle wa	s bravely defended, but it eventually fell.

An Unwilling Babysitter

Know the Meaning

well adverb

- 1 (Frank studied well and passed all his exams. Pain polished all the furniture well because she was about to have guests.) carefully, industriously, conscientiously, efficiently.
- 2 (Carol dances well and would like to be a professional dancer.) competently, adeptly, proficiently, excellently, splendidly, skilfully, expertly, with expertise.
- 3 (Jane doesn't really like Tim's wife, but she always treats her very well.) kindly, generously, in a kindly way, courteously, civilly, politely, hospitably, properly, correctly, suitably.
- (The children behaved well on the outing.) satisfactorily, properly, correctly.
- 5 (with reference to a standard of living: Both Peter and fill have retired, but they still live very well.) comfortably, in comfort, grandly, luxuriously.
- 6 (His boss thinks very well of Matt.) favourably, highly, admiringly, approvingly.
- 7 (with reference to a relationship: Jim gets on well with Mark.) amicably, in a friendly manner, agreeably, happily, splendidly.
- (The pupils know the school rules well.) thoroughly, fully.
- (Ron may well regret this action.) probably, very probably, likely, possibly, very possibly.
- 10 (The house price was well above what we could afford.) very much, a lot, a great deal, considerably, substantially, by far.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Molly had a headache. The previous evening she had been playing the piano at a concert, having studied the music well for several weeks before the performance. Although people said that she had performed well, she had found the evening very tiring. Now she was annoyed to remember that she was babysitting for the Kelly family. Because Kay and Kevin had treated her very well, when she first came to live in the village, she felt that she could not let them down. Besides, she had been told that the children always behaved well. When she went to the Kellys' house she admired it once more and thought how well they lived. This was because they had a good income and both were doctors. Molly had found that the villagers spoke well of them, both as doctors and as people. Before she and her husband left, Kay told Molly that the children, Mark and Sophie, always got on very well and rarely quarrelled. Since they were playing a board game, Molly tried to join in, but it was not a game which she knew well and the children accused each other of cheating all the time. Just as Molly was getting very tired, Kay rang to say that they might well be back later than they had said, which was 6 o'clock. She was right about that, for it was well after 7 o'clock when they arrived. As Molly walked home, she decided that she probably would not babysit again.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'well' for each blank.

concert, having stu	udied the music 1	for s	everal weeks before
the performan	ce. Although peop	le said that she	had performed
2.	, she had for	nd the evening very ti	ring. Now she was
annoyed to remen	nber that she was baby	sitting for the Kelly fami	ly. Because Kay and
Kevin had treated	her very 3.	, when she	first came to live in
		them down. Besides, she	
the children alway	s behaved 4.	. When sho	went to the Kellys'
house she admire	d it once more and the	ought how 5.	they
lived. This was bee	cause they had a good	income and both were	doctors. Molly had
found that the villa	agers spoke 6.	of them,	both as doctors and
as people, Before s	she and her husband lef	t, Kay told Molly that the	children, Mark and
Sophie, always got	on very 7.	and rarely qu	arrelled. Since they
were playing a hea	rd game, Molly tried to j	oin in, but it was not a ga	me which she knew
were playing a boa			
# 8 A	and the childr	en accused each other	of cheating all the
	Art Cont	en accused each other tired, Kay rang to say	
8time. Just as Mo	lly was getting very		that they might
time. Just as Mo	lly was getting very	tired, Kay rang to say	that they might



1	They lived very well until he lost his job.
2	Diana and Stella are sisters, but they don't get on very well.
3	Before the dinner party Jill cleaned all the silver well.
4	The taxi-driver will know the district well.
5	The village team played very well, but they were beaten by a more experienced team.
6	You could well be right.
7	Bert behaves very well towards his friend's parents.
8	It is obvious that Meg's boss thinks well of her.
9	Jack looks quite young, but he must be well over 60.
0	It is a formal ceremony and you will be expected to conduct yourself well.

A Hungry Patient

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Roger was feeling rather low. A few days ago he had had an accident on the football pitch and was in hospital. Someone from the opposing team had kicked him deliberately, which was a very low thing to do. At first he had been in a very low state with his left leg badly broken and very painful. Now he was feeling better and hungry. Although his mother had brought him some fruit and cakes, he knew that supplies were getting low. When he glanced at the fruit bowl on the low table by his bed, he saw that there were only a few grapes left. Someone from the hospital canteen came round with a trolley selling chocolate, fruit and things like that, but his mother said that she would get him some food from the shop in town, where prices were low. Not only was the food in the hospital not to Roger's liking, but also there wasn't even enough of it, as far as he was concerned. When the doctors had stood by his bed a few minutes ago he had tried to hear what they were saying, but their voices were too low. In fact, he was beginning to share his father's low opinion of the medical profession, because the doctors always spoke to him as if he were a very low creature of exceptionally low intelligence. Just then he saw his mother coming up the ward with some food. He cheered up immediately.

Know the Meaning

low adjective

- (of a person: Ken has looked rather low since he lost his job.) depressed, miserable, unhappy, gloomy, sad, blue.
- 2 (of a person or action: Taking noney from a child was a low thing to do. It was low of John to trick his friend like that.) mean, nasty, foul, despicable, vile.
- (of a person or state of health: The old lady was in a low state of health from lack of food.) weak, frail, delicate, feeble.
- (of a supply, etc: Our supply of fuel is getting low.) scarce, sparse, inadequate, deficient, depleted.
- (We planted a row of low bushes. He was low in stature. The chair is too low for the child.) short, small, little.
- (of prices: The price of fruit is low in the market compared with the shops.) inexpensive, cheap, reasonable.
- (of a voice, tone, etc. They spoke in low voices so as not to wake the baby.) soft, quiet, hushed, indistinct.
- 8 (of an opinion, regard, etc: Some residents of the town have a low opinion of all students. Pam has u low regard for lazy people.) unfavourable, poor, critical, adverse, hostile .
- 9 (of a person, with reference to rank, etc. The students in senior school regard the younger pupils as low creatures.) humble, lowly, unimportant, inferior,
- 10 (Tom regards his fellow students as being of low intellect. The applicants were all of a very low standard.) low-grade, inferior, substandard, defective.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to' low' for each blank.

Roger was feeling rather 1	. A few days ago he had had an
accident on the football pitch and was in hospit	al. Someone from the opposing team
had kicked him deliberately, which was a very 2	thing to do.
At first he had been in a very 3.	state with his left leg badly
broken and very painful. Now he was feeling be	tter and hungry. Although his mother
had brought him some fruit and cakes, he	knew that supplies were getting
4	nced at the fruit bowl on the
5table by his bed, he s	aw that there were only a few grapes
left. Someone from the hospital canteen came	ound with a trolley selling chocolate,
fruit and things like that, but his mother said that	at she would get him some food from
the shop in town, where prices were 6.	. Not only was the food
in the hospital not to Roger's liking, but also ther	e wasn't even enough of it, as far as he
was concerned. When the doctors had stood by I	nis bed a few minutes ago he had tried
to hear what they were saying, but their voices w	vere too 7
fact, he was beginning to share his father's 8.	opinion of the
medical profession, because the doctors alway	s spoke to him as if he were a very
9 creature of excep	tionally 10.
intelligence. Just then he saw his mother com	ing up the ward with some food. He
cheered up immediately.	



Amanda's view of young men is rather low just now.
Mike was feeling very low , as his girlfriend had just gone back to universit another city.
Their goods are of low quality.
Mugging a helpless old man was a low thing to do.
He is an aristocrat and treats everyone else as a low member of society.
The patient is in a very low state of health and might not recover.
They bought that house when prices were very low.
The ink level of my printer is getting rather low.
I couldn't hear what they were saying—they were speaking in low tones.

12

A Journey to Work



run verb

- (of a person or animal: We had to run to catch the bus.) race, dash, sprint, rush.
- 2 (of a person: Pam was feeling ill and the boss ran her home.) drive, give a lift to, transport.
- 3 (of a means of transport: Passengers complain about the trains not running on time) go, operate, travel.
- 4 (with reference to a vehicle: It costs a lot to run a car) keep, maintain, own.
- 5 (of a person: The girl ran an errand for her grandmother) go on, carry out, do.
- 6 (with reference to an engine: I'll leave the engine running or the car might not start again) go, operate.
- 7 (of a person: Joe runs the local branch of an American firm.) be in charge of, manage, head, direct.
- 8 (of a lease, contract, etc: We have a rental agreement with the landlord and it has still three months to run.) be in force, be valid, be in operation, be effective.
- 9 (of a newspaper, magazine, etc: The local newspaper runs property ads on Thursdays) publish, print, carry, feature.
- 10 (of a play, etc: The play is expected to run for three months) be on, be staged, be performed, be presented.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Anna was running for the bus when she saw Bill driving along towards her. Since she was a bit late, she was very glad when he offered to run her to work. Because the buses simply could not be relied on to run on time, Anna often wished that she had a car. However, on her small salary, she simply could not afford to run one. That would be far too expensive. On the way into town Bill said that he had to run a quick errand and stopped the car by a row of shops. Since the engine was still running, Anna was sure that he would not be long. Besides he would not want to be late as he had his own business to run. He would like to move his office out of town, he had said, but his lease had another year to run. Just then, Bill got back into the car and set off. He drove along the road that ran along by the river. Although the road was dry today, the local newspaper frequently ran stories about the dangers of possible flooding. After they left the river behind, they passed the local theatre. Anna noticed that there was a play running that she wanted to see. The possibility of asking Bill to join her ran through her mind, but she rejected the idea, in case he was embarrassed. By now they had reached Anna's office, where Bill stopped to let her off.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'run' for each blank.

Anna 1	for the bus when she saw Bill driving along
towards her. Sin	ice she was a bit late, she was very glad when he offered to
2	her to work. Because the buses simply could not be relied
on to 3.	on time, Anna often wished that she had a car.
However, on her s	small salary, she simply could not afford to 4
one. That would	be far too expensive. On the way into town Bill said that he had to
5.	a quick errand and stopped the car by a row of shops.
Since the engine	was still 6, Anna was sure that he would
not be long. Besi	ides he would not want to be late as he had his own business to
7	He would like to move his office out of town, he had said,
but his lease ha	d another year to 8 Just then, Bill got
back into the ca	ar and set off. He drove along the road that ran along by the
river. Although	the road was dry today, the local newspaper frequently
9	stories about the dangers of possible flooding. After
they left the river	behind, they passed the local theatre. Anna noticed that there was
a play 10	that she wanted to see. The possibility of asking
Bill to join her occ	curred to her, but she rejected the idea, in case he was embarrassed.
By now they had	reached Anna's office, where Bill stopped to let her off.



	The trainee is asked to run all the office errands.
	Anna used to run a small textiles company.
	Carol had run to post a letter before the last mail collection.
	My contract with the firm has another year to run.
	Because the children were late, their father ran them to school.
1	The magazine ran an article on Fay's fashion show.
	The trains to the city run hourly.
	That show ran for a month. EXPERT.ir
	Sue leapt out to buy a newspaper, leaving the engine running.
	Now that he has retired Will cannot afford to run a large car and has bought small one.

13

A Dinner Party Is Planned

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Beth was planning a dinner party to celebrate the end of the college term. When one of her flat-mates, Jean, objected, she replied that no one would try to make her attend the party. Paul was not pleased either, as he was making a model ship on the dining-room table. Jean did not like what Paul was doing, having already complained about the noise which he made, when using his electric drill. Fortunately, Beth's other two flat-mates, Flona and Mark, were very happy to help with the party and they were now adding up the cost of ingredients and drinks. That makes \$100,' said Fiona. Since all of them made a little money from part-time jobs, they thought they would just about be able to afford that. After this, they started to share out tasks. 'We'll make you head cook, Beth,' said Fiona, 'although I would quite like to make the dessert. Mark can make a speech at the end of the meal.' Mark made a bow and laughed, 'Vil be honoured,' he said. Their enthusiasm was so great that both Jean and Paul made the decision to join in. 'I probably won't be there for the start of the party, as I'm working, but I should be there for the main course,' said Jean. The others were pleased that Jean and Paul had changed their minds. Apart from anything else, they would now have more money for the dinner party.

Know the Meaning

- (of a person, with reference to force: Frank made her tell a lie by threatening her.) force, compel coerce into.
- 2 (of a person, with reference to construction, etc. Don made a doll's house from a kit.) build, construct, assemble.
- 3 (The men's heavy boots made a lot of noise on the stairs. Jack's actions made trouble for us all.) cause, create, give rise to.
- 4 (with reference to purchases, costs, etc: If we add up the cost of the wallpaper and paint it makes \$250.) come to, add up to, total, amount to.
- 5 (with reference to earnings, profit, etc. They made a considerable profit on the sale of their house.) earn, bring in, gain, realize.
- 6 (with reference to a post, appointment, etc: The members have made fulle president of the tennis club.) appoint, name, select.
- 7 (with reference to food: Each of the flat-mates makes dinner once a week.) cook, prepare, get ready.
- 8 (with reference to a speech, etc: lane was asked to make an after dinner speech at the firm's annual dinner.) give, deliver.
- 9 (with reference to a gesture, bow, etc: The dancers made a bow.) give, perform, execute.
- 10 (with reference to a decision, conclusion, etc: The decision which Matt made was unwise) reach, come to, arrive at.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'make' for each blank.

Beth was planning a	a dinner party to celebrate the end of the	college term. When one
of her flat-mates	, Jean, objected, she replied that	no one would try to
1	her attend the party. Paul was r	not pleased either, as he
2	a model ship on the dining-room	n table. Jean did not like
what Paul was do	oing, having already complained abo	ut the noise which he
3.	, when using his electric drill. Fort	unately, Beth's other two
flat-mates, Flona and	d Mark, were very happy to help with the	party and they were now
adding up the cost	of ingredients and drinks. That 4.	\$100,
said Fiona. Since	all of them 5.	_ a little money from
part-time jobs, they	thought they would just about be able	to afford that. After this,
they started to sha	are out tasks. 'We'll 6	you head cook,
Beth,' said Fiona, 'alt	though I would quite like to 7.	the dessert.
Mark can 8	PTFEX a speech at the e	nd of the meal.' Mark
9	a bow and laughed, 'I'll be ho	onoured,' he said. Their
enthusiasm was so	great that both Jean and Paul 10.	the
decision to join in. 'I	probably won't be there for the start of	the party, as I'm working,
but I should be there	e for the main course,' said Jean. The othe	rs were pleased that Jean
and Paul had chang	ged their minds. Apart from anything els	e, they would now have
more money for the	dinner party.	



We made pancakes for breakfast,
You shouldn't try to make the child eat.
Bill will have to make a speech at his daughter's wedding.
Greg is making a doll's house for his daughter.
The little girl made a curtsy when she presented the flowers.
This place was peaceful until Tony came along and started to make trouble
It was a difficult choice, but Meg finally made a decision.
I have added the cost of the meals and that makes \$50.
They have made Phil captain of the team.

14

Avoiding the Factory

Know the Meaning

work verb

- (of a person: Tim failed the exam because he hadn't worked.) exert oneself, make an effort, slog (informal).
- 2 (of a person: Stella works in the fashion industry.) be employed, be in employment, have a job, earn one's living.
- 3 (of a person, with reference to a machine: I don't know how to work this washing machine.) operate, use, control.
- 4 (of a machine: The freezer has stopped working.) go, run, operate, function.
- 5 (of a person: Jack tried to work the screw back into place.) manoeuvre, guide, manipulate.
- 6 (of a person: Although Jock's father owns the firm, Jock had to work his way up from the bottom.) make, progress.
- 7 (of a plan, etc. The scheme did not work.) succeed, be successful.
- 8 (of a person: The staff worked it so that they got an extra day's holiday.) arrange, handle, manage, fix, manoeuvre.
- (of a part of the body: Jan's face was working with emotion, although she did not weep.) twitch, twist.
- 10 (of a person: Someone will have to work magic if lim is to pass his exams.) use, employ, apply.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Greg had just come out of his tutor's office looking glum. Mr Graham had told him that he would really have to work if he was going to pass the end-of-term exams. Although he had not done much studying, Greg was anxious to pass the exams so that he could go to college and get qualifications that would enable him to work in graphic design. His father wanted him to learn the family textile business and start in the factory. However, Greg hated it when he had to work the factory machinery, partly because it was so noisy. He hated it even more when the machinery stopped working and he had to try to repair it. Last time a part had come loose, and he had been unable to work it back into position. He knew his father's plan was that he would work his way up through the ranks of the firm, but Greg was determined that this plan would not work. Somehow, he simply had to work things so that he could go to college. It went without saying that he had to study hard, but something more was required. Every time he mentioned not going into the factory, his father's face started working with rage. After a while, he thought that he had the answer. Because his younger sister, Ellie, was good at charming her father into doing what she asked, he would ask her to work some of her magic on his behalf.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'work' for each blank.

Greg had just come out of his tuto	r's office looking glum. Mr Graham had told him that
he would really have to 1.	if he was going to pass the end-of-
term exams. Although he had not	done much studying, Greg was anxious to pass the
exams so that he could go to colle	ege and get qualifications that wou <mark>ld</mark> enable him to
2in grap	hic design. His father wanted him to learn the family
textile business and start in the	factory. However, Greg hated it when he had to
3 the fac	ctory machinery, partly because it was so noisy. He
hated it even more wh <mark>en the m</mark> a	chinery stopped 4 and he
had to try to repair it. Last time a	part had come loose, and he had been unable to
5. it back	into position. He knew his father's plan was that he
would 6.	his way up through the ranks of the firm, but Greg
was determined that this plan we	ould not 7 Somehow, he
simply had to 8.	EX things so that he could go to college. It went
without saying that he had to stu	udy hard, but something more was required. Every
time he mentioned not goin	g into the factory, his father's face started
9with ra	ge. After a while, he thought that he had the answer.
Because his younger sister, Ellie, w	ras good at charming her father into doing what she
asked, he would ask her to 10.	some of her magic on his
behalf.	



No
It seemed a good plan, but it did not work.
The students were told that they would really have to work in their final year
We worked things so that we were all free at the same time.
The caretaker was too ill to work any longer.
The teacher's mouth was working with suppressed anger.
Fred doesn't know how to work the burglar alarm.
Kim worked her usual magic in the kitchen and produced a wonderful meal.
Pam can't get the dishwasher to work.
We had to work our way through the crowds to reach the shopping centre.

15

Tea in the Garden

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

It was a very fine day and the Short family had decided to take tea in the garden. It had been Mrs Short's idea, but the rest of the family said that it was fine with them. Since they had invited the Pollock family over, Mrs Short had decided to use her fine china. Because it was a hot day, Mrs Short was wearing a dress of a very fine material so that she would keep as cool as possible. Usually she wore shorts and a casual top in such weather, but Mr and Mrs Pollock always seemed to wear rather fine clothes. Sometimes their clothes seemed too formal for the occasion as there is often a fine distinction between being smartly dressed and being over-dressed. The Pollocks were enjoyable company. Mrs Pollock was very artistic, having painted many very fine watercolours, while Mr Pollock had an exceptionally fine mind and could talk knowledgeably about many subjects. They had three children-Jane, who was a fine young woman studying art at the local college, and two much younger ones, Tom and Emma. The latter two, being roughly the same ages as Martin and Grace Short, were having a fine time running up and down the garden with them playing rather noisy games. The sun shone, the food was delicious and everyone enjoyed themselves.

now the Meaning

fine adjective

- 1 (of weather: As the weather was fine, we had a picnic.) sunny, dry, fair.
- (Jan's parents said it was fine if Sue stayed overnight.) all right, acceptable, OK (informal).
- 3 (of china, bones, etc. Julie has very fine bones.) delicate, fragile, frail.
- 4 (of cloth, etc: The skirts were made of a very fine material.) lightweight, light, thin, delicate.
- 5 (of clothes: They were wearing fine clothes because they were going to the opera.) smart, elegant, stylish.
- 6 (of a difference: There is sometimes a fine difference between being friendly and being over-familiar.) subtle, fine-drawn, minute.
- 7 (She has written some fine novels. They served some fine wines with the meal.) excellent, splendid, first-rate, first-class, outstanding.
- 8 (of a mind, brain etc: His tutor said that Eddie had a fine mind.) clever, intelligent, sharp, keen.
- 9 (of a person or animal: The bride and groom made a fine couple.) attractive, goodlooking, lovely, handsome, pretty.
- 10 (of an occasion, event, etc: The children had a fine time paddling in the sea.) enjoyable, amusing, good, great, fun (informal).



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'fine' for each blank.

It was a very 1.	day and the Sh	ort family had decided to take
tea in the garden. It had i	oeen Mrs Short's idea, but the re	est of the family said that it was
2	_ with them. Since they had in	nvited the Pollock family over,
Mrs Short had decided t	to use her 3.	china. Because it was a
hot day, Mrs Short was v	wearing a dress of a very 4.	material
so that she would keep	as cool as possible. Usually s	she wore shorts and a casual
top in such weather,	but Mr and Mrs Pollock alw	vays seemed to wear rather
5,	_ clothes. Sometimes their clot	thes seemed too formal for the
occasion as there is often	a 6dis	tinction between being smartly
dressed and being over-	dressed. The Pollocks were en	joyable company. Mrs Pollock
was very artistic, having	painted many very 7.	watercolours,
while Mr Pollock had an	exceptionally 8.	mind and could talk
knowledgeably about n	nany subjects. They had three	e children—Jane, who was a
9	young woman studying art	at the local college, and two
COMO VIZ. I COMPONINO I COMPONINO	n and Emma. The latter two, be	The Annual Committee of the Committee of
Martin and Grace Short,	were having a 10.	time running up
and down the garden wi	th them playing rather noisy ga	ames. The sun shone, the food
was delicious and everyo	ne enjoyed themselves.	



We had some very fine food at the reception.
The weather has been fine for some days now.
Roy has a fine intellect and will certainly do well at university.
Peter said it was fine if we borrowed his car.
Jane and Peter looked a fine couple as they left for the ball.
The eggcups were made of fine china.
The children had a fine time playing in the sand.
The dancers' dresses were made of very fine material.

Looking for Work



open adjective

- (of a piece of land, etc: There used to be open space here, but a block of flats has been built on it.) unenclosed, unobstructed.
- 2 (of a building, event, etc: The public library is open to everyone.) accessible, available.
- 3 (of a disposition: Bob has an open disposition and is wellliked.) frank, honest, sincere, straightforward.
- 4 (of a job, etc: The post of receptionist is open.) vacant, unfilled, available.
- 5 (of a book, document, etc: A visitors' book lay open on the table.) spread out.
- 6 (of a course of action, etc: There was no other plan open to us.) available, accessible, on hand.
- 7 (of a person: Fred was quite open about his dislike of Lorna.) forthright, outspoken, blunt, candid, frank, plain-spoken.
- 8 (of a quality: Tracey found it difficult to cope with Sam's open hostility.) obvious, clear, unconcealed, undisguised.
- 9 (of an attitude, point of view, etc; Keep an open mind about the job until you know more about it.) unbiased, unprejudiced, objective, impartial.
- 10 (of a subject, etc: The subject of taking in more students is still open.) undecided, unsettled, up in the air, unresolved, open for discussion.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Having just graduated in architecture, Alex was looking for a job. This morning he had an appointment with a firm whose large offices faced an open space beside the river. Alex thought that it would be a pleasant environment to work in. Since the building also housed a small art gallery and a coffee shop, it was open to the public. Mr Gordon, who interviewed him, liked Alex very much, finding him to be a pleasant, open young man. However, he had to tell him that, although there were two posts in the firm open at the moment, they were looking for experienced architects for them. Looking through a book which was lying open on his desk, Mr Gordon said that Alex had several courses of action open to him, and one of these was to see If Giles Graham, a friend of Mr Gordon and a well-known local architect, would take him on as a trainee. Many people were quite open in their criticism of some of Giles Graham's modern buildings, some of these being rather extreme for ordinary taste. Others showed open hostility to them. Although Alex was not a fan of some of these buildings, he was determined to keep an open mind about any possible employers. When he phoned Giles Graham, he was told that the subject of taking on more trainees was still open, until their accountants had costed the trainee scheme. Alex could only wait and hope.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'open' for each blank.

Having just graduate	d in architecture, Alex was looking for a j	ob. This morning he had
an appointment with	a firm whose large offices faced an 1.	
space beside the rive	r. Alex thought that it would be a pleasa	ant environment to work
in. Since the building	ng also housed a small art gallery and	d a coffee shop, it was
2.	to the public. Mr Gordon, who int	erviewed him, liked Alex
very much, finding	him to be a pleasant, 3.	young man.
However, he had to	tell him that, although there were	two posts in the firm
4	at the moment, they were looking for	or experienced arc <mark>hi</mark> tects
for them. Looking th	rough a book which was lying 5.	on his
desk, Mr Gordon said	that Alex had several courses of action 6.	
to him, and one of th	ese was to see if Giles Graham, a friend o	of Mr Gordon and a well-
known local architec	ct, would take him on as a trainee. M	any people were quite
7	in their criticism of some of Giles Gra	ham's modern buildings,
some of these be	ing rather extreme for ordinary t	aste. Others showed
8	hostility to them. Although Alex v	vas not a fan of some of
these buildings, he w	as determined to keep an 9.	mind about
any possible employe	ers. When he phoned Giles Graham, he wa	as told that the subject of
taking on more traine	ees was still 10.	, until their accountants
had costed the traine	e scheme. Alex could only wait and hop	e.



Tom showed open admiration for everything Diana did.
There is no open space to walk dogs.
Carol said that she would hate living in the country, but I asked her to keep an open mind until she tried it.
The exhibition is free and open to all.
The subject of compulsory school uniform is still open.
Rob is a pleasant, open fellow, but his brother is very devious.
There are few courses of action open to them.
John has left the firm, leaving a post open .

An Encounter with an Old Friend

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Faith and her husband Eric were exploring the area near the cottage which they had rented for the summer. Faith had just commented that the price of everything had risen considerably since she had been there with her parents as a young woman, even taking into consideration that that was a long time ago. 'Still,' she said, 'standards have risen too. The local shops used to have a very limited selection of things.' She and Eric had risen very early to go for a morning walk into the mountains which rose above the town and where the river, which ran through it, rose. The sun was just rising as they reached the spot where the ground began to rise. As they walked, their spirits rose when they breathed in the fresh mountain air. At the summit of the smaller of the peaks, there was a woman sitting. She rose to greet them. When Faith got closer to her, she realized that she recognized her. They had been friends when Faith had visited the town with her parents in her youth. As they talked, their voices rose with excitement, as they remembered the enjoyable times which they had had together. Since they looked as though they could talk forever, Eric decided that he would continue the mountain walk on his own, while his wife and her friend returned to the village to chat some more.

Know the Meaning

rise verb

- 1 (of prices, demand, etc: More people are looking for houses here and prices have risen.) increase, go up, get higher, escalate.
- 2 (of a standard, etc.) Jock was warned that the standard of his work would have to rise considerably.) improve, get better, get higher, make progress, advance.
- 3 (of a person: We rose at dawn to catch the early train.) get up, get out of bed.
- 4 (of a hill, mountain or high building: Snow-covered mountain peaks rose above the village.) tower, soar.
- 5 (of a river: The river rises in the hills above the town.) originate, have its origin, start, commence.
- 6 (of the sun: The sun was just beginning to rise above the horizon.) come up, ascend.
- 7 (of ground: The ground begins to rise just outside the town.) slope upwards, go uphill, ascend, climb.
- 8 (of a mood, etc: Jack's spirits tose when he heard that he had got the job.) grow lighter, grow cheerful, grow buoyant.
- 9 (of a person: The children rose when the teacher entered the classroom.) stand, stand up, get to one's feet, get up.
- 10 (of a voice, sound, etc. They began to quarrel and their voices rose.) grow louder, become louder, grow higher, become higher.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'rise' for each blank.

Faith and her husband	Eric were exploring th	e area near	the cottage which they had
rented for the summ	er. Faith had just con	nmented ti	nat the price of everything
1.	considerably since	she had bee	en there with her parents as a
young woman, even ta	king into consideration	that that w	as a long time ago. 'Still,' she
said, 'standards 2	to	o. The loca	I shops used to have a very
limited selection of thi	ngs.' She and Eric 3.		very early to go for
a morning walk into th	e mountains which 4.	T	above the town
and where the river, wh	nich ran through it, 5.	L_	. The sun was just
6. <u> </u>	as they reached	the spot w	here the ground began to
7	.Their spirits 8		when they breathed
in th <mark>e fresh mountain a</mark>	ir. At the summit of the	smaller of th	ne peaks, there was a woman
sitting. She 9.	to gre	et them. W	hen Faith got closer to her,
she realized that she r	ecognized her. They ha	d been frie	ends when Faith had visited
the town with her	parents in her yo	uth. As t	ney talked, their voices
10	with excitement a	s they reme	mbered the enjoyable times
which they had had too	gether. Since they looke	d as though	they could talk forever, Eric
decided that he would	continue the mountain	walk on his	own, while his wife and her
friend returned to the	village to chat some mo	ore.	



We had been expecting flat ground, but it began to rise quite steeply.
Strawberries are out of season now and so the price has risen.
Our spirits rose when the sun came out.
Standards of service in the local hotels will have to rise to attract visitors
Everyone in the court rose when the judge entered.
John was at a party last night and did not rise until mid-day.
We heard their voices rise and realized that they were arguing.
The tall fir trees rose above the village.
The sun had not yet risen above the skyline when we set off.

Know the Meaning

free adjective

- 1 (Grace was free of money worries for once) relieved of, clear of, rid of, exempt from, unaffected by.
- 2 (of the use of something, entry to somewhere, etc: The booklet was free. Entry to the exhibition is free.) free of charge, cost-free, complimentary, on the house (informal).
- 3 (of a person: I'm busy and I won't be free until this evening.) available, at leisure, unoccupied.
- 4 (of a person: We were free to leave when we liked.) able, allowed, permitted.
- 5 (of a rope, etc: The farmer tied one end of the rope to a fence, leaving the other end free until he attached it to the goat.) loose, unattached, untied, unfastened.
- 6 (of seats, tables, etc: There wasn't a table free in the cafe.) empty, vacant, unoccupied, available.
- 7 (of an atmosphere, feeling, etc: There was a pleasant, free atmosphere about the club.) relaxed, casual, informal, easy, natural.
- 8 (of an animal: They wanted to see the animals running free.) wild, at liberty, loose, at large, unconfined.
- 9 (of a person, with reference to money: Daisy was very free with her holiday spending money during the first week and then had to economize.) extravagant, lavish, generous, liberal.
- 10 (of a country: I can stay at home if I like—it's a free country.) democratic, emancipated.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Since it was his day off, Pete was feeling happy, glad to be free of his responsibilities as a security officer at the local hospital. Since he had not long arrived in the city, he had picked up a free guidebook at the tourist office. It was unfortunate that his girlfriend was not free today, being busy at her office desk, and so unable to join him in sightseeing. Still, that left him free to choose what he wanted to do. As he walked in the park, he grabbed hold of the free end of the lead of a dog that was running away from its owner. Then he sat down on a bench, sharing it with a young woman, but first asking her if the seat was free. She had an amiable, free manner and gave him some advice about sightseeing. He decided to drive to the outskirts of the city to visit the zoo. He knew that many people disiiked zoos, thinking that animals should be allowed to roam free rather than be shut up in cages, but here the animals seemed to be quite happy and to have plenty of space to move around. As he looked around, he was amazed at how free with their money some of the parents were, when it came to buying things for their children. There were queues at all the kiosks selling sweets and ice cream. Well, it was a free country and they could do what they like with their money.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'free' for each blank.

Since it was his day	off, Pete was feeling happy, glad to I	be 1
of his responsibilitie	es as a security officer at the local ho	spital. Since he had not long
arrived in the city,	he had picked up a 2	guidebook at the
tourist office. It was	unfortunate that his girlfriend was n	ot 3.
today, being busy a	t her office desk, and so unable to join	him in sightseeing. Still, that
left him 4.	to choose what he w	anted to do. As he walked in
the park, he grabbe	ed hold of the 5.	end of the lead of a dog
that was running av	way from its owner. Then he sat down	on a bench, sharing it with a
yo <mark>ung woman, but</mark>	first asking her if the seat was 6	She had
an <mark>a</mark> miable, 7.	manner and ga	we him some advice about
sigh <mark>tseeing. He dec</mark>	ided to drive to the outskirts of the o	city to visit the zoo. He knew
that many people	disliked zoos, thinking that animals	should be allowed to roam
8	rather than be shut up in cages,	but here the animals seemed
to be quite happy a	nd to have plenty of space to move a	round. As he looked around,
he was amazed at ho	ow 9 with the	ir money some of the parents
were, when it came	to buying things for their children.	There were queues at all the
kiosks selling sweets	s and ice cream. Well, it was a 10	country
and they could do v	what they like with their money.	



	The nursery school teacher has a free, natural manner and the children love
	Paul never seems to be free of stress these days.
	In the safari park the animals were roaming free.
3	The theatre programmes are not free.
	Jim is always free wi <mark>th his money when he gets paid—and then he's poor ti next pay day.</mark>
	The doctor is not free just now.
	can watch TV all night if I like—it's a free society.
	You are free to go anywhere in the grounds of the house.
7	

Going Home for Christmas

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Jack and Linda were on their way to spend Christmas with Linda's parents and they were bearing many gifts. Linda had spent several hours wrapping the gifts and attaching tags to them bearing the name of the recipient. Having spent a great deal of money, she was glad that her parents were bearing the cost of the Christmas food. A few miles back Jack had announced that he was already tired of Christmas and could not bear to hear another Christmas carol because he had heard so many in all the shops. Linda had told him that he had better not say that to her father, who was a vicar. In fact, Jack much preferred Linda's mother to her father. Having borne and raised five sons, as well as Linda, Mrs Black was not surprised or offended by anything that young people said or did. Despite the fact that she had a lot of pain to bear, being a sufferer from arthritis, she was almost always good-humoured. All had not always been well between Jack and Linda's father because one of the Reverend Black's congregation had borne tales to him about Jack's rather wild youth. When Jack explained that that was all in the past, he had agreed to say no more about it. Certainly he bore Jack no obvious grudge. Passing holly trees which were bearing lots of berries cheered Jack up, as Linda told him to bear right at the roundabout to get to her parents' house.

Know the Meaning

bear verb

- (His team-mates bore the injured player off the field. They bore the trophy home in triumph.) bring, take, carry, transport, convey.
- (The car bore foreign licence plates. The will bore no signature. His face bore signs of weariness.) carry, show, display, exhibit.
- 3 (of a person: Pam's parents are bearing the cost of her wedding.) be responsible for, carry, take on, shoulder.
- 4 (Rick's father cannot bear pop music.) stand, tolerate, put up with, endure, abide.
- 5 (of a female person or arrimal: Emily said that there should be more to women's lives than bearing children.) give birth to, have, produce.
- 6 (Jack had borne much misfortune in his life. The town had borne much destruction during the war.) experience, undergo, suffer, endure.
- 7 (of a person: Sally was unpopular at school because she bore tales about the other children to the teacher.) carry, convey, transmit.
- 8 (of a person: Sue bore no ill-will towards her ex-husband.) have, hold, harbour.
- (of crops, etc: Our apple trees bore a great deal of fruit this year.) produce, yield, give.
- 10 (of a person or vehicle, with reference to direction: You should bear right at the next set of traffic lights.) veer, turn.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'bear' for each blank.

Jack and Linda were on	their way to spend Christm	nas with Linda's parents and they
1	many gifts. Linda had sp	pent several hours wrapping the
gifts and attaching to	ags to them 2.	the name of the
		she was glad that her parents
3	the cost of the Christm	nas food. A few miles back Jack
had announced that	t he was already tired	of Christmas and could not
4.	to hear another Christma	as carol because he had heard so
many in all the shops. Li	nda had told him that he had	d better not say that to her father,
who was a vicar. In f	fact, Jack much preferred	Linda's mother to her father.
5.	and raised five sons, as	well as Linda, Mrs Black was not
surprised or offended I	by anything that young peo	pple said or did. Despite the fact
that she had a lot of	pain to 6.	, being a sufferer from
Definition without	DEFENDED	. All had not always been well
between Jack and Lind	a's father because one of th	e Reverend Black's congregation
7	tales to him about Jack	's rather wild youth. When Jack
explained that that wa	s all in the past, he had a	greed to say no more about it.
Certainly he 8	Jack no obv	vious grudge. Passing holly trees
which 9	lots of berries chee	ered Jack up, as Linda told him to
10	right at the roundabout	to get to her parents' house.



Paul had to bear the loss of his wife and child.
The paramedics bore the accident victim away on a stretcher.
Jamie seemed to bear no feelings of vengeance towards his attacker.
The letter certainly bore Robert's signature.
Those young pear trees will not bear a crop this year.
The college authorities are bearing the expense of the dinner.
I don't know whether we should bear right or left here.
Stella cannot bear people who smoke.
Tom accused his sister of bearing untrue tales about him to his paren

20 Ron's Busy Day

Know the Meaning

fix verb

- (Joe was fixing a new sign above the door of his shop.) attach, fasten, secure.
- (The farmer was fixing some fence posts in the ground.) embed, position, drive in.
- 3 (of a person, with reference to something broken: I had to get an engineer to fix our central heating system.) repair, mend, put right.
- 4 (The teacher fixed her gaze on the child's dirty shoes.) direct at, concentrate, focus, level at.
- 5 (informal) ('I'll fix him!' said Jane, when her little brother hid her shoes,) get one's revenge on, get even with, pay (someone) back, get one's own back.
- 6 (of a person, with reference to food: Bill was in the kitchen fixing lunch.) prepare, make, cook.
- 7 (of a person, with reference to an arrangement, appointment, etc. We've fixed a date for the wedding.) decide on, settle on, agree on, arrange, set.
- 8 (of a person, with reference to appearance: Rita is just fixing her hair.) tidy, tidy up, adjust, put in order, touch up, arrange.
- 9 (of a person, with reference to a competition, etc: Charlie suggested that the results of the raffie had been fixed.) rig, prearrange, falsify.
- 10 (often passive) (of a person, with reference to a judge, referee, etc: Some people claimed that the referee had been fixed.) bribe, buy off, influence unduly.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Ron was fixing a shelf to the wall of the garden shed so that it would hold the smaller garden tools. He was having a very busy day because, before that, he had fixed some canes in the ground for the rose bushes to grow up. Before that he had fixed the car's engine, which had been making a banging noise. When he had finished the shelf, Ron felt that he deserved a rest. He stopped to smoke a cigarette, only to find Janice, his wife, looking at him disapprovingly. In fact, all her attention was fixed on his cigarette because he had promised to give up smoking. Ron, having discovered that his little brother, Tom, had told Janice, said under his breath, 'I'll fix him for that!' Tom, hearing this, disappeared fast. Janice was in the process of fixing a meal and, after they had eaten it, they were to go with Ron's parents to hear the results of the competition at the local horticultural show. Although the date with his parents had been fixed several months ago, Ron had forgotten about it until Janice reminded him. While Janice fixed her make-up, Ron went off to get changed out of his gardening clothes, saying cynically that there was no point in these competitions since they were always fixed. He even suggested that the judges might be fixed. However, he changed his mind when they arrived at the show and discovered that his father had won first prize.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'fix' for each blank.

Ron 1.	a shelf to the wall of	f the garden shed so that it would
hold the smaller gard	en tools. He was having a very	busy day because, before that, he
2.	some canes in the groun	d for the rose bushes to grow up.
Before that he 3.	the car's e	engine, which had been making a
banging noise. When	he had finished the shelf, Ro	n felt that he deserved a rest. He
stopped to smoke a ci	garette, only to find Janice, his w	vife, looking at him disapprovingly.
In fact, all her attent	on 4.	on his cigarette because he had
1 50000 NO GO		ed that his little brother, Tom, had
told Janice, said und	er his breath, 111 5.	him for that!' Tom,
hearing this, disappea	ared fast. Janice was in the pro	cess of 6.
a meal and, after the	y had eaten it, they were to g	o with Ron's parents to hear the
results of the compet	ition at the local horticultural	show. Although the date with his
parents 7.	several months	ago, Ron had forgotten about it
97-51 HX		her make-up, Ron
went off to get change	ed out of his gardening clothes,	saying cynically that there was no
point in these comp	petitions since they were alw	/ays 9.
He even suggested t	that the judges might 10	. However,
he changed his mind	when they arrived at the sho	w and discovered that his father
had won first prize.		



Len was fixing an omelette for lunch.
Have you fixed a time for the meeting?
We need someone to fix a cupboard to the bathroom wall.
Laura looked in the mirror and fixed her hair.
Jock was putting up a fence and was fixing some posts into the ground.
The results of the lottery cannot possibly be fixed.
The vacuum cleaner's broken and I can't fix it.
I wouldn't be surprised if the other team tried to fix the referee.
Mary's gaze was fixed on the litter which the child had just dropped.
Greg said angrily that he would fix his young brother for damaging his car.

21

A Happy Ending

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Lucy was a very sad little girl. She hardly touched her food, even when her favourite meal was served up, and she didn't tell her younger brother not to touch her toys, as she usually did, when he started playing with her doll's house. Lucy's aunt and uncle, Anna and Brian, were touched by Lucy's obvious misery. Although the sudden rise in unemployment in the country had not touched either of them, it had affected Lucy's parents very badly. Since both of them had been declared redundant, it looked as though they would have to sell the family home and Lucy was devastated. Bob, Lucy's father, had refused to touch either his brother, Brian, or his father for a loan, being far too proud to do this. He thought that there was something suspicious about the only job which he had been offered, and he was far too honourable to touch anything the least bit illegal or dishonest. Suddenly Anna touched Lucy's arm gently, suggesting that it was time to go to bed since her parents might be very late. Her uncle Brian promised to read her a story since Lucy thought that no one could touch him as a storyteller. Lucy was having difficulty getting to sleep, partly because some branches kept touching the window and making a noise. Then she heard her parents arrive. Her father had touched 80 miles per hour to get back and tell his children that he had another job.

Know the Meaning

touch verb

- 1 (of a person, with reference to food and drink: Matt never touches alcohol.) eat, drink, take
- 2 (of a person: The children were told never to touch their mother's work.) handle, interfere with.
- 3 (usually in passive) (of a person: Rose was touched by Bert's concern for her.) move, affect,
- 4 (The recession didn't really touch firms like that.) affect, have an effect on, concern.
- 5 (informal) (of a person; with reference to a loan: Frank tried to touch his brother for money to buy a car.) ask, beg, approach.
- 6 (in negative) (of a person: Jini needs a job badly but he still wouldn't touch that finn.) be associated with, be involved in/with, have anything to do with.
- 7 (of a person: Sam touched Jenny's shoulder to attract her attention.) put a hand on, press, tap.
- 8 (with reference to a person or skill: No one can touch Liz's mother when it comes to making cakes.) rival, match, be a match for, compare with, come close to.
- (of an object, tree, etc: Don't let the ladder touch the wall with the wet paint.) come into contact with, brush against.
- 10 (of a driver or vehicle: The driver must have been touching 90 miles per hour on the motorway,) reach, get up to.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'touch' for each blank.

Lucy was a very	y sad little girl. She hardly 1.	her food, even
when her favou	rite meal was served up, and she didn't tell I	her younger brother not to
2	her toys, as she usually did, who	en he started playing with
her doll's house.	Lucy's aunt and uncle, Anna and Brian, 3.	_ by
Lucy's obvious n	nisery. Although the sudden rise in unempl	oyment in the country had
not 4	either of them, it had affected	Lucy's parents very badly.
Since both of the	em had been declared redundant, it looked a	as though they would have
to sell the famil	y home and Lucy was devastated. Bob, Lu	cy's father, had refused to
5	either his brother, Brian, or his fat	her for a loan, being far too
proud to do this	s. He thought that there was something sus	picious about the only job
which he had be	en offered, and he was far too honourable to	6,
anything the lea	ast bit illegal or dishonest. Suddenly Anna	7
Lucy's arm gent	ly, suggesting that it was time to go to be	d since her parents might
be very late. He	er uncle Brian promised to read her a stor	y since Lucy thought that
no one could	8 him as a stor	yteller. Lucy was having
difficulty getting	to sleep, partly because some branches kept	9
the window an	nd making a noise. Then she heard her	parents arrive. Her father
10	80 miles per hour to get back a	and tell his children that he
had another job).	



A won	nan touched my elbow and told me that it was my turn to be se
poure	ed Meg a glass of wine, but she hardly touched it.
Carl pl	ays tennis well, but he can't touch Hal at it.
Dick w	as furious that the cleaner had touched the papers on his desk
The cli	mbing rose is now so high that it is touching the roof.
Everyo	ne was touched by the little orphan's story.
Ned w	as touching 100 miles per hour when he was stopped by the ng.
The high	gh interest rates won't touch Tommy—he has neither a mortga ban.
would	dn't touch the bikes which the trader's selling—they could well tv.

22

An Unusual Farmhouse



soft adjective

- 1 (of a person: Mary is really too soft with her children—she lets them do as they please.) easygoing, lenient, gentle, liberal, tolerant, indulgent.
- 2 (of a voice, etc: Rachel spoke in such soft tones that few of the audience heard her.) low, hushed, faint.
- 3 (of words, etc: Her mother spoke a few soft words to Kim when she fell and cut her knee.) sympathetic, kind, gentle, soothing, tender, loving.
- 4 (of ground, etc: The ground was very soft after all that rain.) muddy, spongy, mushy.
- 5 (informal) (of a person: Mike must be soft to let his girlfriend treat him like that) soft in the head, feeble-minded, stupid, silly, daft (informal).
- 6 (of a person, muscles, etc. Jake used to be very fit, but he's gone soft since he stopped training.) out of condition, flabby.
- 7 (of a person: Joan is far too soft to be a vet.) sensitive, oversensitive, tender-hearted, kind-hearted, squeamish.
- 8 (of colours: The soft shades of the carpets and curtains made the house look very restful.) pale, muted, subdued, restrained, understated.
- (of light: The soft lights disguised much of the ugliness of the room.) dim, low, subdued.
- 10 (of a lifestyle, etc: Ray and his wife lead way soft lives until they lost all their money.) easy, comfortable, luxurious, pampered, cushy (informal).

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Mrs Dawson had invited some of her students to her house one Sunday evening. This was very unusual, but, many of the teachers thought that Mrs Dawson was generally too soft with her students. Unlike many of the other teachers, she hardly ever shouted, having a very soft voice. If any of the students ever got upset or stressed about something, such as failure in a test, she would have a few soft, encouraging words for them. Since Mrs Dawson lived in a farmhouse, the students had to get a bus to the end of the road and then walk up a muddy path. 'We must be soft to give up our Sunday evening,' complained Barry. 'It's horrible walking over this soft ground. My legs are beginning to ache,' said Alice. 'That's because your muscles have gone soft since you stopped going to the gym, and you should have worn more sensible shoes,' replied Tony. Then Clare said, 'I don't know how farmers can keep animals and then kill them.' To this Mark replied, 'They're not soft like you. They have a living to make and they're realistic.' As they entered the house, Alice said, 'I love all these soft coloursthey're unusual for a farmhouse. And the soft lighting makes all the furnishings look so pretty.' At this point Tony remarked, 'They must lead very soft lives for farmers.' But Barry replied, 'They don't run the farm-they just rent the house."



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'soft' for each blank.

Mrs Dawson had invite	ed some of her studen	ts to her house o	ne Sunday evening.	This
was very unusual, but	, many of the teachers	thought that M	rs Dawson was gene	rally
too 1.	with her stud	dents. Unlike mai	y of the other teach	hers,
she hardly ever shout	ed, having a very 2.		voice. If any of	f the
students ever got up	set or stressed about	something, such	as failure in a test,	she
would have a few 3.	4	, encouraging	words for them. S	ince
Mrs Dawson lived in a	farmhouse, the stud	ents had to get	a bus to the end of	the
road and then walk u	up a muddy path. W	e must be 4.		_ to
gi <mark>ve</mark> up our Sunday	evening,' complained	d Barry. 'It's ho	rible walking over	this
5.	ground. My legs	are beginning to	ache,' said Alice. 'Th	hat's
because your muscles	have gone 6.		since you stopped go	oing
to the gym, and you sl	hould have worn more	sensible shoes,	replied Tony. Then C	Clare
said, 'I don't know ho	w farmers can keep a	nimals and then	kill them.' To this M	Mark
replied, 'They're not 7.		_like you. They l	nave a living to make	and
they're realistic.' A	s they entered the	house, Alice	said, 'I love all th	nese
8	colours—they's	re unusual for	a farmhouse. And	the
9	lighting makes a	II the furnishing	s look so pretty.' At	this
point Tony remarked, "	They must lead very 10		lives for farm	iers.
But Barry replied, 'The	y don't run the farm—	they just rent th	e house.'	



	If you suddenly stop training you'll go soft.
	The judge has been accused of being too soft when giving out sentences.
	Jill hates bright colours and has chosen a dress in soft shades of blue.
	Alice gave the instructions in such a soft voice that we had to ask her to repe them.
,	The rented room was very ugly, but some soft lighting helped.
	Beth was exchanging soft words with her fiancé on the phone.
3	People living such soft lives cannot imagine what it's like to be starving.
,	The ground in the farmyard was very soft and the car got stuck.
)	Bella gave the cat home because she was too soft to send it to Cat and Do

A Cancelled Dinner

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

It was a hot day and Jane was wishing that her flat had airconditioning. Worse, the electric fan, which she had bought from a trader in the market just a few days ago, had already broken down. It did not help that her brother had said that that particular trader was suspected by the police of selling hot goods. Although her friend, Anna, had asked her to dinner, Jane was not too hot on the idea. She was longing for something cool, and Anna always served food on hot plates. Furthermore she used a lot of chillies and spices in curries and various Mexican dishes, and so the food was very hot. However, Jane was reluctant to refuse the invitation since Anna had a very hot temper and was easily offended. She would have felt better if her friend, Beth, had been going, but Jane had just heard that she had cancelled the dinner party, because her baby son was looking very hot. To cheer herself up, she went and bought some new shoes that were a particularly hot fashion item at the moment. She went back to her flat to discover that her flat-mate, Sue, had some hot news. When she was at the shops, a friend had told her that there was a power cut in the area where Anna lived. Although she was, apparently, hot with anger, she had postponed her dinner party. Jane felt relieved and then felt guilty about this. Anna would have spent ages preparing food.

Know the Meaning

hot adjective

- 1 (of weather: It was so hot that the ice cream melted immediately. It was so hot that everyone was perspiring.) very warm, sultry, blazing hot, sweltering, scorching.
- 2 (informal) (of an object: Bill was sent to prison for selling hot goods.) stolen, illegal.
- 3 (of a person: lock is hot on the principle of free speech.) keen, enthusiastic (about). passionate (about).
- (The soup bowls should have been hot. The stew was very hot near to be now the seem to be now the norm of burned my mouth.) heated, warmed, piping-hot (of food = very hot), boiling hot (= very hot).
- 5 (of food: Tim gets indigestion from hot food.) spicy, peppery.
- 6 (of a person: No one likes disagreeing with Donna-she has a very hot temper.) flerce, violent.
- 7 (of a person or animal: The child was very hot and so they took him to the doctor.) fevered, feverish (formal).
- 8 (informal) (of fashion, clothes, etc: This style of skirt is very hot with teenagers.) popular, in favour, in demand, soughtafter.
- 9 (informal) (of information: Jean always has some hot news-she is such a gossip.) recent, fresh, up-to-date, up-to-the-minute.
- 10 (of a person: Hot with annoyance at losing the tennis match, Pat ran off the court.) furious, incensed, enraged, raging.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'hot' for each blank.

It was a 1	day and Jane was wishing that her flat had
air-conditioning. Wors	e, the electric fan, which she had bought from a trader in the
market just a few days	ago, had already broken down. It did not help that her brother
had said that that	particular trader was suspected by the police of selling
2	goods. Although her friend, Anna, had asked her to dinner,
Jane was not too 3	on the idea. She was longing for something
cool, and Anna always	served food on 4 plates. Furthermore
she used a lot of chilli	es and spices in curries and various Mexican dishes, and so the
food was very 5.	. However, Jane was reluctant to refuse the
	had a very 6 temper and was easily
COLUMN TO THE	have felt better if her friend, Beth, had been going, but Jane
had just heard that sh	ne had cancelled the dinner party, because her baby son was
looking very 7.	. To cheer herself up, she went and bought
some new shoes that v	vere a particularly 8fashion item at the
moment. She went b	ack to her flat to discover that her flat-mate, Sue, had some
9	news. When she was at the shops, a friend had told her that
there was a power cu	t in the area where Anna lived. Although she was, apparently,
10.	with anger, she had postponed her dinner party. Jane felt
relieved and then felt	guilty about this. Anna would have spent ages preparing food.



1	Sam hates hot food and prefers very bland dishes.
2	The child was hot and so the doctor gave him some medicine to reduce his temperature.
3	It was so hot that we stayed inside for most of the day.
4	That style of jeans was hot for a very short time.
5	Bob didn't realize that he had bought a TV set from someone who specialized in hot goods.
6	Jill called her friend with some hot gossip.
7	The school is very hot on getting students into university.
8	Sally was hot with indignation at not getting the job.
9	George doesn't like soup unless it's hot.
10	Adam has a very hot temper and struck Bernie when he disagreed with him.

24 The Village Fete

Know the Meaning

fair adjective

- 1 (of weather: The weather was fair in the morning, but then it began to rain.) dry, fine, bright, clear.
- 2 (with reference to quantity: A fair number of people attended, considering that it was a wet night.) considerable, sizeable, substantial, reasonable.
- 3 (with reference to a situation: Jan felt that it wasn't fair that they had let people in before the official opening time.) just, right, proper.
- 4 (with reference to a view: You will get a fair view of the stage from these seats.) clear, open, unobstructed, unimpeded.
- 5 (of a person: Referees are supposed to be fair people.) unbiased, unprejudiced, impartial, objective.
- 6 (of a competition, etc: It was definitely not a fair competition.) just, impartial, above-board, objective, proper.
- 7 (of a young woman: The knight was in love with a fair maiden.) beautiful, lovely, pretty, attractive.
- 8 (of hair: The little girl had fair hair and blue eyes.) blond, golden, pale, light-coloured.
- 9 (of skin: The girls in the family all had beautiful fair skin.) pale, white, whitish.
- 10 (of an attempt, performance, etc: It was a fair effort, but our team did not win the match.) satisfactory, reasonable, adequate, passable, tolerable, respectable.

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

Thank goodness the weather is fair! It was supposed to rain,' said Miss Thomson to her friend, Mrs Paterson. They had both just arrived at the village fete to find that a fair number of people had got there before them. They must have opened the gates early. That's not fair!' complained Mrs Paterson, who was hoping to get some bargains at some of the stalls and was worried about others getting them first. Meanwhile Miss Thomson selected a spot where she could get a fair view of the riding events. They arranged to meet later at the horticultural competition. Despite the fact that the judges were mostly very fair people, there were always people who muttered about this, and other fete competitions, not being fair. All the stall-holders were trying to sell their wares and a young man was trying to organize a beauty competition in aid of charity. 'Come along fair maidens! There are excellent prizes to be won!' he was calling. May was trying to persuade her friend Lucy to enter since Lucy was very pretty, with long fair hair and beautiful fair skin. Lucy, however, did not approve of beauty competitions. Instead she went over to listen to the town brass band, who were giving a fair enough performance, but not as good as the year before. As always, everyone had a really enjoyable afternoon. Not only that, but a great deal of money was made for charity.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'fair' for each blank.

Thank goodness the v	weather is 1.	! It was su	upposed to rain.'
said Miss Thomson to I	her friend, Mrs Paterson	n. They had both just arriv	ved at the village
fete to find that a 2.	~~	number of people had	got there before
them. They must have	opened the gates ear	ly. That's not 3.	r
complained Mrs Paters	son, who was hoping to	o get some bargains at s	ome of the stalls
and was worried abou	t others getting them f	irst. Meanwhile Miss Tho	mson selected a
spot where she could	get a 4.	view of the rid	ing events. They
arranged to meet late	er at the horticultural	competition. Despite ti	he fact that the
judges were mostly	very 5	people, the	re were always
people who mutter	ed about this, and	other fete competition	ons, not being
6.	All the stall-hold	ers were trying to sell th	neir wares and a
young man was trying	to organize a beauty o	ompetition in aid of char	ity. Come along
7	I maidens! There a	re excellent prizes to b	e won!' he was
MARK TO THE REST	to persuade her friend	Lucy to enter since Lucy	was very pretty,
with 8.	hair and be	eautiful 9.	skin.
Lucy, however, did not	approve of beauty con	npetitions. Instead she we	ent over to listen
		a 10	
	88 DA X	pefore. As always, everyo	
	교 (1917년) 및 보고 (1917년 1917년) (1917년) 12. 1994년 - 1994년 (1917년) (1917년)	at deal of money was m	
		10.000 mm mar 1.000.000 mm. 0.000.00 mm. 0.000.00 0.000.00	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O



Rewrite the following sentences, replacing the words in bold with a suitable alternative.

1	John did not consider the umpire a fair judge.
2	In the fairy story the fair maiden married a prince.
3	The spell of fair weather ended in a sudden rain storm.
4	Ron's hair is very dark, but his wife's is fair.
5	Considering the team comes from a small village, it has a fair number of supporters.
6	She had very fair skin which burned easily in the sun.
7	We felt that it wasn't fair to start selling tickets before the official date.
8	The drama group put on a fair performance, but it was not as good as last year's play.
9	We got a fair view of the street procession from our upstairs windows.
10	The convicted man said that he had not been given a fair trial.

A Country Theatre 25

Read the following passage carefully, paying particular attention to the words in bold type.

'It's such a nice day! Why don't we go for a drive into the country?' said Paul. 'Good idea, dad!' said his daughter, Sophie. What about going to that stately home which has the theatre attached to it?' 'Yes,' said Lucy, the mother of the family. 'It's meant to be in the middle of some nice scenery and a trip to the theatre would be very nice." It's a bit far away,' said Adam, the son of the family, looking at the map. Then I suggest that I book us in somewhere nice to stay and we come back tomorrow." "What a very nice gesture!' cried Lucy, then commenting, 'We'd better pack some nice clothes. I think the theatre's quite smart and it would be an opportunity for us all to go to a good restaurant for some really nice food.' When Adam asked, 'Do I have to get dressed up?' his sister assured him that he did, and they all went off to get ready. They all enjoyed the play which was staged at the theatre, but Lucy thought that the actor playing the main character had over-acted a bit. Paul agreed, but said, 'But there's a very nice distinction between being passionate and being over-dramatic in parts like that.' Sophie remarked that all the actors had done a very nice job, and had been nice when they spoke to them. The whole family had enjoyed themselves very much and set off for home next day feeling happy.

Know the Meaning

nice adjective

- 1 (of weather: I hope it's a nice evening for the tennis tournament.) fine, lovely, warm, sunny, fair, dry.
- 2 (of scenery, views, etc: There's some nice scenery in that part of the world.) picturesque, beautiful, lovely, attractive.
- (of some form of entertainment: We all had a nice trip to the seaside.) enjoyable, pleasant, amusing, delightful, fun (informal).
- (of accommodation: The visitors were looking for a nice hotel.)
 pleasant, comfortable.
- 5 (of a person: It was nice of Jim to drive us to the station.) kind. generous, thoughtful, helpful.
- 6 (of clothes: It's a smart restaurant-we'll have to wear nice clothes) smart, stylish, good.
- 7 (of food: Pat said the food at new restaurant is very nice.) delicious, appetizing, tasty.
- 8 (of a difference; There's sometimes rather a nice distinction between being helpful and being interfering.) fine, subtle, fine-drawn, minute.
- 9 (of a task, etc: Hal made a nice job of painting the house.) good, fine, competent, efficient, accomplished, excellent.
- 10 (of a person: The couple next door are very nice.) pleasant, amiable, friendly, charming.



Find a suitable word that is similar in meaning to 'nice' for each blank.

'it's such a 1	day! Wh	y don't we go for a	drive into the country?'
said Paul. 'Good ide	a, dad!' said his daughter,	Sophie. What abo	out going to that stately
home which has th	e theatre attached to it?'	'Yes,' said Lucy, th	e mother of the family.
'It's meant to be in t	the middle of some 2.	20	scenery and a trip to
the theatre would b	pe very 3.	/ 'It's a b	it far away,' said Adam,
the son of the famil	y, looking at the map. Th	en I suggest that I	book us in somewhere
4	to stay and we	come back ton	norrow.' 'What a very
5	gesture!' cried Lu	cy, then commen	ting, 'We'd better pack
some 6	clothes. I	think the theatre	e's quite smart and it
would be an oppo	ortunity for us all to go	to a good resta	urant for some really
7	food.' When Ada	m asked, 'Do I ha	ve to get dressed up?'
his sister assured hi	m that he did, and they a	ll went off to get	ready. They all enjoyed
the play which was	staged at the theatre, b	out Lucy thought	that the actor playing
the main character	had over-acted a bit. Pa	aul agreed, but s	aid, 'But there's a very
8	distinction between	een being passio	nate and being over-
dramatic in parts li	ike that.' Sophie remark	ed that all the ac	ctors had done a very
9	job, and had beer	10	when they
spoke to them. The	whole family had enjoye	ed themselves ver	y much and set off for
home next day feeli	ng happy.		



Rewrite the following sentences, replacing the words in bold with a suitable alternative.

The restaurant is expensive, but the food is not very nice .
We were lucky to have a nice day for the children's sports day.
There can be rather a nice distinction between courage and recklessness
The castle is situated in a nice part of the countryside.
Pam made a nice job of icing the cake.
The family had a nice holiday by the sea.
We met some really nice people on holiday and plan to keep in touch with
The tourists asked us if we knew of a nice place to stay.
I'm looking for a nice dress to wear to a wedding.





Wedding details

Dear Judy

As promised, I'm writing to tell you about Molly's wedding. Everyone was sorry that you couldn't be there and Molly is going to send you some photographs when they've been developed.

As you can imagine, we were all hoping for **good** (1.) weather for the wedding day. I had promised to go to Molly's house fairly early to **fix** (2.) her hair for the wedding and to help her dress. It was raining slightly and Molly was feeling rather **low** (3.).

However, after I had put the finishing touches to Molly's hair we looked out of her bedroom and saw clear (4.) skies. From then on the weather just got (5.) better and better. In fact, when the photographs were taken after the wedding service, the weather was as nice (6.) as any bride could hope for.

Molly wore a classic, long, slender white dress and looked sensational. The bridesmaids wore dresses of a similar cut in a lovely **soft** (7.) shade of green. Dave, as you know, is Scottish and he and his best man — and indeed most of his male guests — were wearing kilts. Dave's mother was so **touched** (8.) by the sight of them all that she burst into tears. The guests all looked very **fine** (9.), too.

The reception was a very jolly affair and everyone enjoyed themselves very much. Dave's brother, Brian, was the best man and his speech was very, very witty. The food was **good** (10.) and there was a great deal of champagne. By the time the band started playing for the dancing, most people were in a very merry mood. Molly said that she was quite sorry when the time came for them to go and catch their flight to their honeymoon destination.

I'll tell you more when I see you.

Love

Jenny

77



A family crisis

I've just come to a decision. It's a big (1.) decision, and a difficult one.
Dad always wanted me to run (2. never interested. This may have seemed uni) the family textile business, but I was reasonable since the business has always
been very profitable and consequently, as	a family, we have always lived very well
(3.	
However, the last thing I wanted to do was t	o stay at home and work (4.
in a factory in a small town. I am one of six	children of very caring, hands-on parents
and so all of my life I have been surrounded	by love and concern. Most people would
think that this is nice (5), but	the problem was that I never felt free
(6.) to do as I wished. In the end,	I felt that I was in a prison and I had to go
(7.).	
It took me a long time to get (8.	my mother and father to realize that my
departure had nothing to do with them person	nally. They have always been exceptionally
good (9.) parents and I have alw	ays loved them very much.
However, I have always had an artistic strea	k and I wanted to go to art college. After
graduating, I found that there were several	jobs open (10.) to me and I
chose to train to be a fashion designer with a	small, privately-owned London designer
house.	
My work had just begun to be favourably rec	ognized by the critics when I received the
news from home. My parents were both ill	and I was required to help look after the
family business.	
At first, I just couldn't bear (11.	even to think about it. Then I realized that
I could try and add a designer element to the	textile business. I only hope this is a good
(12.) idea!	



Preparing lunch

W t- sh - lds-h N	- bar B. L (1	None at Cardle	d toom Account the Ideals on a
'I'm in the kitchen. I' Jack and Mary, who yourselves a drink.'			d Lucy from the kitchen to in a few minutes. Just ge
beautiful, but very while they unpacke	mischievous. Their p	arents told them to owever, decided to i	and eight. They were ver stay in the sitting room gnore this instruction and 2.) with them
What are you makinice (4.	ng (3.), (Au	untie Lucy?' asked Em	nma. 'I hope it's something
West of the second seco	etti for your lunch and food,' said Lucy. Wh	and the second s	nts. I know you don't like
the luggage in whil	ing Dad unpack the c e it's dry. Mum told us e wanted to see you.	to be good (6.	says that he wants to ge) and to stay in the
children. I don't wa	ant anything bad (7. d wait for Mum. You	PEK) to hap	be a dangerous place for open to you. You go into) this bowl of crisp
You're letting Emm	na help and I want to	help as well,' cried	Jane.
	r parents that lunch hey've been doing al		n minutes,' replied Lucy
'All right, Auntie Luc	y,' said Jane and she	ran to the car to give	her parents the message
A few minutes later	she returned, saying	, 'They're just comin	ng.'
'That's fine (9.),' said Lucy.		7.0
			2



Hedda Gabler

From the	e moment the curtain rose (1.) until the mon	
(2.) I was utterly riveted by this produ	uction of Hedda Gabler.	I have seen
this Ibsen	play only once before and that was a	fair (3.) prod	luction. The
current pr	roduction at the Lyceum Theatre, howe	ver, is quite good (4.).
Caroline F	Robinson plays Hedda Gabler and it is q	uite clear (5.) that she is
rapidly go	oing right to the top of her profession	n. The part of Hedda is	a long and
	ng one and she coped with it very well (
outstandi		<u></u>	
Outstand		-1	
If I have o	ne criticism of the production it is that t	he part of Hedda is playe	d with such
strength a	and brilliance that the rest of the cast se	ems rather weak by comp	parison. This
is unfortu	nate for the cast because there are, in fact	one or two quite fine (7.)
actors in i	it and there are no utterly bad (8.) ones. In the absen	ce of such a
brilliant p	erformance as Caroline Robinson's, they	would all have seemed n	nuch better.
A	uction of Hedda Gabler is staged in mo		
7750	favour of this kind of innovation. I much	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	
style of cl	othing appropriate to the period in which	th the play is set. Howeve	r, I must say
that the n	modern dress approach really works (9.) in this prod	uction.
The set, to	oo, is modern. The stage furniture is min	imalist and some of it loo	ks so fragile
that I wa	as afraid that it would break into pie	eces if one of the acto	rs touched
(10.) it. Fortunately, this did not happ	en on the night I was th	erel
This prod	duction is on for the rest of this week.	If you're free (11.) one
	do go and see it. I promise you that you		
		and the same of th	



Car trouble

I'm feeling very frustrated. I rose (1.) very early because I'm going on a short fishing holiday and it's quite a long drive. After a quick breakfast, I got into the car
but I couldn't get it to go (2.
I knew that my usual garage would be closed for another couple of hours at least. I got hold of the telephone directory and looked to see if there were any garages in the area that provide 24-hour emergency cover. I only moved here a few months ago and don't yet know the area very well (3.). Unfortunately, there were no suitable garages listed. I phoned the mechanic at my usual garage when it opened at 8.30 a.m. and he said that he would come and have a look at it. If it was something minor he might be able to repair it right away. After looking under the bonnet for a few minutes, he said, 'I'm afraid I can't fix (4.) this here. I'll have to tow it down to the garage. The electrical system's not working (5.). I'll give you a ring when I know what's wrong.'
'Have you any idea how long it'll take (6.)?' I asked. 'I'll have a look at it right away, but I won't know how long the repair will take until I know exactly what's wrong,' he replied.
'Could you run (7.) me down to the town when you're going back to the garage?' I asked. 'I'd better enquire about renting a car for my holiday, just in case the repair takes a long time.'
There's a new one called Mike's Motors, but don't touch (8.) it!' said the mechanic. They charge quite low (9.) rates, but the cars they rent out are completely unreliable.'
None of the firms I tried had a car to rent and so here I am, waiting for the mechanic's decision about my car.

Review Exercise 6

Read the following passage carefully. Think of a suitable word or phrase that is similar in meaning to each word in bold. You may need to rephrase the sentence.

Obituary

The world of journalism was shocked to hear a few days ago of the death of their colleague Bill Martin. He went into journalism straight from school and rose (1.) through the ranks of various newspapers to become editor of *The Beacon* at the age of 40. The many journalists with whom he worked in the course of his career held him in enormous regard.

Bill was an extremely good newspaper editor. When he first took over *The Beacon* its circulation had **fallen** (2.) to an alarming level and it was thought that a large proportion of the staff might have to go (3.). Within a remarkably short time, the paper began to make (4.) a considerable profit and most of the staff retained their jobs.

Bill was a very **big** (5.) man. Because of this, he could seem rather a threatening figure, especially to new recruits, although he was usually very **nice** (6.) to them. He insisted on very high standards from all his staff. People who produced work of a **low** (7.) standard were told about it in no uncertain terms. Yet, Bill never shouted. He had a remarkably **soft** (8.), although very **clear** (9.), voice which contrasted strangely with his big size. People who experienced his wrath say that it was much worse to be reprimanded in his quiet tones than it was to be yelled at.

Bill was essentially a **good** (10.) man, and a compassionate one, it was this goodness and compassion that drew him towards the charity work which he was so much involved. Sadly, it was this work that led to his death. He was captured and killed by guerrillas when on an aid mission to Africa.

He is survived by his wife, Maggie, and his son, Jamle, who are understandably devastated by his premature and violent death.



Toddler tantrums

Mary heard the phone ring just as the baby started to cry and her older child, Tom
began to shout complaints about having to go to nursery school. It was her siste ringing for a chat.
'I'm sorry, Jane,' said Mary. 'This isn't a good (i.) time, i'm afraid. I'll call you back when things are a bit calmer.'
Mary then began to feed the baby, after sending Tom to his room until he stopped shouting. Just then her husband, Peter, came into the room.
'Has Tom been bad (2.) again?' asked Peter. 'I see he's in his room.'

'He's been shouting at me and refusing to go to nursery school,' said Mary. 'I wondered, at first, if he was ill. He's not hot (3.), but I took his temperature, anyhow, and it's normal.'

'Do you think he's jealous of the baby?' asked Peter.

'I don't think so,' replied Mary. 'He took (4.) the news of her birth very well and he's very proud of being a **big** (5.) brother. He keeps telling everyone about it.'

'Maybe, he's just feeling a bit insecure,' said Peter. 'My mother says that she has a very clear (6.) memory of John behaving badly for a few weeks after I was born. However, John's nasty moods went (7.) as suddenly as they'd appeared, according to Mum.'

'That reminds me. I meant to phone and ask your mother over for tea tomorrow,' said Mary. 'Mid-afternoon's the best time to **get** (8.) her, isn't it?'

'That's right,' said Peter. 'What are you going to do about Tom and nursery school?'

'I'm going to let him stay at home with me and the baby, although I may well regret it if his mood doesn't improve,' replied Mary. 'He can **make** (9.) something with his new Lego set.'

Review Exercise 8

Read the following passage carefully. Think of a suitable word or phrase that is similar in meaning to each word in bold. You may need to rephrase the sentence.

An anniversary party

My parents decided to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary by throwing a party in the hotel where their wedding reception had been held. Their actual anniversary falls (1.) on a Wednesday, but they decided to have the party on the following Saturday.

My parents had moved from the area shortly after their wedding and neither of them had been in the hotel since. However, a friend of theirs had visited it about a year ago and spoke very well (2.) of it. At any rate, as we could see from the brochure, it was in a very nice (3.) location, being set amid nice (4.) gardens, overlooking a small lake. Also, there was open (5.) country all around it.

My wife, Jill, and I have been extremely busy building up our jewellery business this year and our spirits had **risen** (6.) when we heard about the family party. The idea was that we would all stay at the hotel on Friday night and Saturday. My father has generously offered to **bear** (7.) the cost of the party, and he is also paying the hotel bill for us. We ail feel a bit **bad** (8.) about letting him do this, but none of us has much money.

My parents had asked quite a lot of people to the party and a fair (9.) number have accepted, especially given the fact that most of them live quite far away from the hotel. My brother's wife, Sally, is a very reserved, private person and is not hot (10.) on our family parties which tend to be rather nolsy. However, even Sally is coming.

I'm going to make a speech at the party. I haven't thought of anything to say yet. Jill and I are **taking** (11.) the train and so I'll write my speech on the journey.

Suggested Answers for Vocabulary Building Workbook 1

1 /	Arriving Home		5 An Unfinished Es	say
Exe	ercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
1	close	1 whole	1 obvious	1 full
2	enjoyable	2 tasty	2 distinct	2 distinct
200	sunny	3 bosom	3 coherent	3 definite
	valid	4 competent	4 sharp	4 crystal clear
	full	5 entertaining	5 whole	5 audibie
100	kind	6 sultable	6 bright	6 unblocked
7	Control of the Contro	7 fine	7 definite	7 lucid
	capable	8 marvelous	8 glassy	8 see-through
1000	fortunate	9 plausible	9 open	9 keen
	excellent	10 generous	10 transparent	10 cloudless
2.00		1		
	exhausted by C		6 Waiting for a Tax	Company of the Compan
	ercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
11000	well-behaved	1 obedient	1 leave	1 work
2	right	2 sultable	2 be traveiling	2 has been used
	piacid	3 kindly	3 work	3 moving/traveling
4	severe	4 sharp	4 had been spent	4 vanished
5	fine	5 top	5 be thrown out	5 travelling
6	working	6 functioning	6 become	6 grew
7	wholesome	7 nutritious	7 work out	7 leave
8	smart	8 best	8 be sacked	8 turned out
9	virtuous	9 worthy	9 walk	9 be discarded
10	excellent	10 fine	10 had disappeared	10 be dismissed
		A02000		
100	Not the Best Ho	The state of the s	7 The Dress That W	
	ercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
	difficult	1 dreadful	1 corry	1 gained
	poor	2 naughty	2 need	2 stand
	Incompetent	3 unpleasant	3 take hold of	3 is transporting
-	unpleasant	4 off	4 was escorting	4 use
	severe	5 defective	5 won	5 required
100	unweil	6 gully	6 use	6 stolen
7	badiy-behaved	7 poor	7 chosen	7 took hold of
11.75	rotten	8 unhealthy	8 have stolen	8 accepted
9	sorry	9 nasty	9 received	9 is accompanying
10	harmful	10 11	10 bear	10 chose
4	A Compromise	is Reached	8 Money Recovere	d
	ercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
	Important	1 vost	1 fetch	1 get in touch with
	sizeable	2 adult	2 been preparing	2 collect
- 100	Influential	3 major	3 persuaded	3 acquire
0.76	huge	4 grand	4 had arrived	4 take in
	extensive	5 substantial	5 contact	5 make
- 50	older	6 muscular	6 had obtained	6 reached
7				
- 51	G. a. u. e. ala	7 prominent	7 catch	7 becomes
	ombitious	8 kind	8 had become	8 persupde,
	powerfully built	9 huge	9 received	9 arrested
	generous	10 elder	10 understand	10 is given

Kim's Unlucky Do	y	4 adds up to	4 give
xercise 1	Exercise 2	5 earned	5 is constructing
1 were-dropping	1 descends	6 appoint	6 performed
2 had toppled	2 became	7 prepare	7 create
3 sloped	3 has receded	8 deliver	8 reached
4 had subsided	4 are dropping	9 gave	9 totals
5 took place	5 come down	10 came to	10 have named
6 had been killed	6 tumble over		or mereconnec
7 surrendered	7 occurs	14 Avoiding the Fac	torv
8 became	8 decreased	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
9 had decreased	9 yielded	1 exert himself	1 guided
	10 have been slain	2 be employed	2 did, succeed
10 was coming down	In unione peen son		3 make an effort
	berelline.		4 fixed
10 An Unwilling Ba			A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	5 manoeuvre	A
1 conscientiously) grandly	6 make	6 was twitching
2 competently	2 satisfactority	7 be successful	7 use
3 generously	3 assiduously	8 arrange	8 employed
4 properly	4 thoroughly	9 fwitching	9 function
5 comfortably	5 adeptly	10 000	10 progress
6 favourably	6 very #kety		100
7 amicably	7 courteously	15 Tea in the Garde	
8 thoroughly	8 highly	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
9 probably	9 considerably	1 sunny	1 elegant
10 considerably	10 correctly	2 all right	2 splendid
Man Statement		3 delicate	3 dry
11 A Hungry Patier	nt T	4 lightweight	4 keen
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	5 smart/	5 OK
1 miserable	1 small	6 subtle	6 handsome
2 nostv	2 unfavourable	7 excellent	7 fragile
3 weak	3 depressed	8 clever	8 great
4 scarce	4 Inferior	9 attractive	9 thin
5 little	5 vie	10 enjoyable	10 fine-drawn
10.77 S 10.00 March 10.00 Marc	THE RESERVE AND RESERVED.	10 01107000	IO INIO GIGHTI
6 cheap	6 unimportant 7 frail	16 Looking for Work	
7 soft	NAME OF THE PARTY	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
8 adverse	8 inexpensive	U.S. 2.17 (127 S. 200 S	
9 humble	9 sparse	1 unenclosed	1 spread out
10 substandard	10 hushed	2 occessible	2 unconcecled
	0.00	3 frank	3 unobstructed
12 A Journey to W		4 unffled	4 Impartial
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	5 spread out	5 avallable
1 was racing	1 perform	6 avaliable	6 unsettled
2 drive	2 be in charge of	7 forthright	7 honest
3 operate	3 had dashed	8 obvious	8 accessible
4 keep	4 be in force	9 unprejudiced	9 unfilled
5 carry out	5 drove	10 undecided	10 outspoken
6 going	6 printed		
7 manage	7 go	17 An Encounter wit	th an Old Friend
8 be in force	8 was on	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
9 published	9 operating	1 had increased	1 starts
10 being staged	10 maintain	2 have improved	2 climb
in north sinhan	io monitorii	3 had get up	3 has escalated
12 A Dinner Berty	le Planned	4 towered	4 grew lighter
13 A Dinner Party	Exercise 2	5 originated	5 Improve
Exercise 1			6 stood up
1 force	1 earned	6 coming up	
2 was building	2 cooked	7 slope upwards	
3 caused	3 compel	8 become more cheerful	8 grow higher

	127033333		10
9 stood up	9 socred	10 had reached	10 wouldn't have
10 grew louder	10 had, ascended		anything to do with
18 A Day Out		22 An Unusual Far	mhouse
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
1 relieved	1 unoccupled	1 Indulgent	1 slly
2 complimentary	2 casual	2 low	2 flabby
3 at lelsure	3 devoid	3 sympathetic	3 lenient
4 able	4 at large	4 feeble-minded	4 pale
5 unattached	5 free of charge	5 spongy	5 faint
6 vocant	6 lavish	6 flabby	6 dim
7 Informal	7 available	7 over-sensitive	7 laving
8 wild	8 democratic	8 muted	8 comfortable
9 extravagant	9 permitted	9 subdued	9 muddy
10 democratic	10 loose	101100000000000000000000000000000000000	
10 democrano	10 10036	10 eosy	10 tender-hearted
19 Going Home for	Christmas	23 A Cancelled Di	inner
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
1 were bringing	1 produce	1 very worm	1 peppery
2 displaying	2 suffer	2 stolen	2 feverish
3 were carrying	3 carried	3 keen	3 suffry
4 stand	4 hold	4 heated	4 popular
5 Having given birth to	01020000000000000000000000000000000000	5 spicy	5 Ilegal
6 undergo	6 will yield	6 flerce	6 up-to-date
7 had spread	7 are shouldering	7 fevered	7 enthusiastic about
8 harboured	8 should turn	8 sought-after	8 Incensed
9 producing	9 cannot tolerate	9 up to the minute	9 ploing hat
10 veer	10 conveying	10 roging	10 violent
		04 75- 100 744	
20 Ron's Busy Day	Consider 0	24 The Village Fet	
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
1 was attaching	1 was making	1 fine	1 importial
2 had embedded	2 set	2 considerable	2 lovely
3 had repaired	3 secure	3 proper	3 dry
4 was concentrated	4 fidled	4 clear	4 golden
5 pay (him) back	5 was driving	5 fair-minded	5 substantial
6 preparing	6 cannot, be falsified	6 above-board	6 white
7 had been arranged	7 can't mend	7 beautiful	7 right
8 adjusted	8 buy of	8 blond	8 reasonable
9 rigged	9 was focused	9 pale	9 open
10 be bribed	10 would get even with	10 reasonable	10 Just
21 A Happy Ending		25 A Country The	atre
Exercise 1	Exercise 2	Exercise 1	Exercise 2
1 ate	1 approach	1 lovely	1 kind
2 handle	2 tapped	2 picturesque	2 appetizing
3 were moved	3 drank	3 enjoyable	3 fine
4 affected	4 can't come close to	4 pieasant	4 fine-drawn
5 ask	5 had interfered with	5 kind	5 attractive
6 be involved in	6 is brushing against	6 smart	6 efficient
7 pressed	7 was affected	7 delicious	7 delightful
8 match	8 was getting up to	8 subtle	8 amigble
9 coming into	9 won't have	9 accomplished	9 comfortable
contact with	on effection	10 charming	10 stylish
COMOCI WIII	Off effect of	i io cilotting	io alyian

riew Exercise 1- Wedding details

- 1 dry/sunny/pieasant
- 2 arrange
- 3 depressed/miserable/sad 4 cloudless
- 5 became
- 6 sunny/lovely
- 7 pale/muted
- 8 moved/affected
- 9 attractive/smart
- 10 delicious/tasty

Review Exercise 2 - A family crisis

- 1 important/ major
- 2 manage/be in charge of
- 3 comfortably
- 4 have a job/be employed
- 5 wonderful
- 6 able/allowed
- 7 leave/depart
- 8 persuade/Induce
- 9 able/capable/caring/loving
- 10 available/accessible
- 11 stand/tolerate ... (thinking)
- 12 practical/workable

Review Exercise 3 - Preparing lunch

- 1 preparing .
- 2 lenient/indulgent
- 3 cooking
- 4 tasty/delicious
- 5 spicy/peppery
- 6 well-behaved
- 7 harmful/nasty
- 8 carry
- 9 all right/OK

Review Exercise 4 - Hedda Gabier

- 1 went up/was raised
- 2 came down
- 3 reasonable/passable
- 4 exceptional
- 5 obvious/platn/certain
- 6 competently/sklifully/adeptly
- 7 excellent/first-rate
- 8 poor/inferior/incompetent
- 9 succeeds/is successful
- 10 handled/put a hand on
- 11 available/at leisure/unoccupied

Review Exercise 5 - Car trouble

- 1 got up
- 2 move/function
- 3 thoroughly
- 4 repair/mend
- 5 functioning/operating
- 6 need/require
- 7 drive me/give me a lift
- 8 have anything to do with/get involved with
- 9 cheap/inexpensive/reasonable

Review Exercise 6 - Oblfugry

- 1 ascended/went up
- 2 decreased/gone down
- 3 be dismissed/be sacked/be declared redundant
- 4 bring In/earn/realize
- 5 large/tall/powerfully built
- 6 kind/pleasant/friendly
- 7 inferior/substandard
- 8 low/quiet/hushed
- 9 distinct/audible
- 10 upright/moral/worthy

Review Exercise 7 - Toddler fanfrums

- 1 convenient/suitable
- 2 naughty/badly behaved/disobedient
- 3 fevered/feverish
- 4 received/accepted
- 5 elder/older
- 6 distinct/vivid
- 7 disappeared/vanished
- 8 contact/get in touch with
- 9 build/construct

Review Exercise 8 - An anniversary party

- 1 takes place/occurs
- 2 highly/favourably
- 3 pleasant/attractive/picturesque
- 4 beautiful/lovely/attractive
- 5 unenclosed
- 6 grown lighter/become more buoyant
- 7 be responsible/shoulder
- 8 sorry/guilty/apologetic
- 9 considerable/substantial
- 10 keen on/enthusiastic about
- 11 travelling by/using

FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS...



PTE EDUCATION CENTER