

Heinemann Games Series



*English*

**PUZZLES**



**DOUG CASE**

# Introduction

There are fifty puzzles in this book. They all help you to practise your English. This Introduction gives you some useful words. You often find these words in the instructions for English puzzles. (If you know Book 1 in this series, you already know most of these words.)

**grid**  
squares  
boxes  
jigsaw  
pieces

This is a **grid**:


These are **squares**:

This is also a **grid**:

a	b	c	d

These are **squares**:

These are **boxes**:

These are also **boxes**:

This is a **jigsaw**:

These are **pieces**:

**crossword**  
clues  
across  
down  
solution

These are the **clues**:

**Across**

1 3 Past Simple of 'eat'.

5 6 Opposite of 'young'.

**Down**

1 Opposite of 'always'. 2

3 I arrived two weeks ...

4 Opposite of 'begin'.

**Across** means 'horizontally'

**Down** means 'vertically'

**Crossword**

1			2	
		3		4
5				
		6		

This is the **solution**:

<sup>1</sup> N	I	G	<sup>2</sup> H	T
E			A	
V		<sup>3</sup> A	T	<sup>4</sup> E
<sup>5</sup> E	G	G		N
R		<sup>6</sup> O	L	D

**line**  
list  
pair  
group

This is a **line** of letters:

N R S T U O V A W P L S Y E

This is a **list** of names:

Angela Smith  
John Wilson  
Susan Bennett  
Tom Brown  
Walt Disney  
Ann Jones

This is a **pair** of symbols:

This is a **group** of pictures:

**complete**  
missing  
the wrong order  
spelling mistake  
anagram

This word is **complete**:

JACKET

This word is not **complete**.  
Two letters are **missing**:

TR USE S (The missing letters are O and R.  
The complete word is TROUSERS.)

In this word, the letters are  
in **the wrong order**:

A TO C (The correct order is C-O-A-T.)

In this word there is a  
**spelling mistake**:

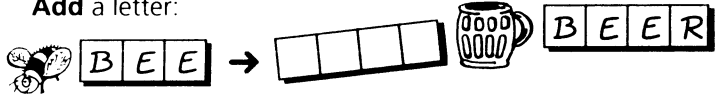
GLUVE (The correct spelling is GLOVE.)

The word SKATE is an **anagram** of STEAK.

(Both words use the same letters.)

add  
assemble  
complete  
correct  
put  
draw

Add a letter:



Assemble the pieces:



Complete this film title:

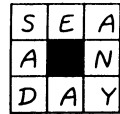
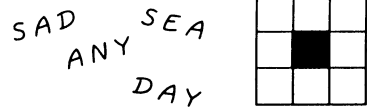
'2001 : A [ ] ODYSSEY'

'2001 : A SPACE ODYSSEY'

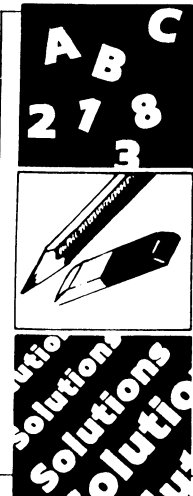
Correct the mistake:



Put the words into the grid:



Draw a line to the correct picture:



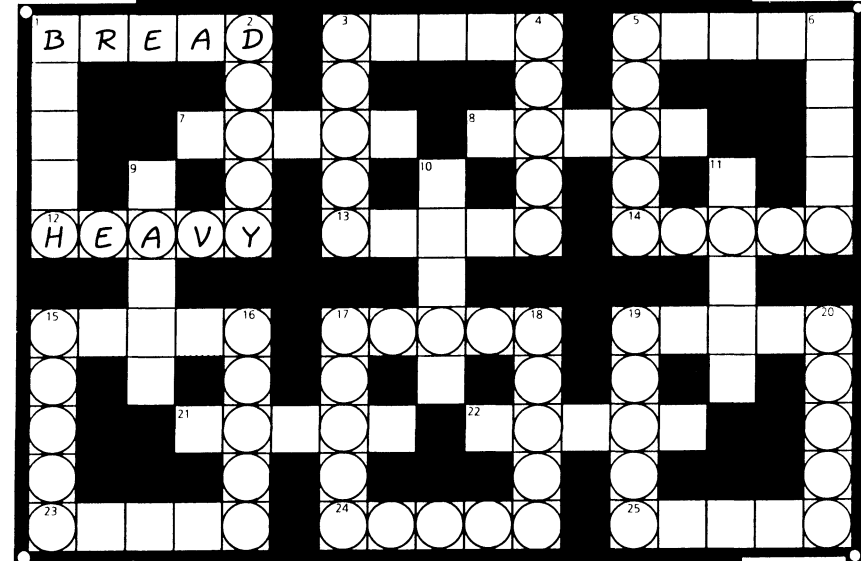
Enjoy doing the puzzles - and remember:  
When there are letters or numbers in a puzzle,  
say them to yourself in *English*.

Use a *pencil*, in case you make a mistake!

You can find the *solutions* at the back of the book.

# PICTURES AND OPPOSITES

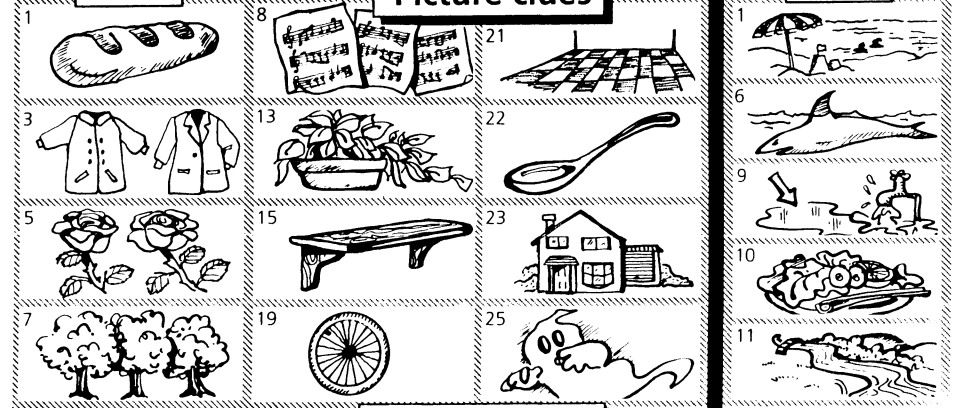
Each answer in this crossword has five letters.  
Some clues are pictures. Other clues are words:  
for these, write the *opposite* word in the grid.



ACROSS

Picture clues

DOWN

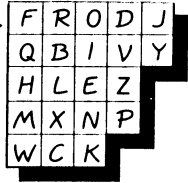


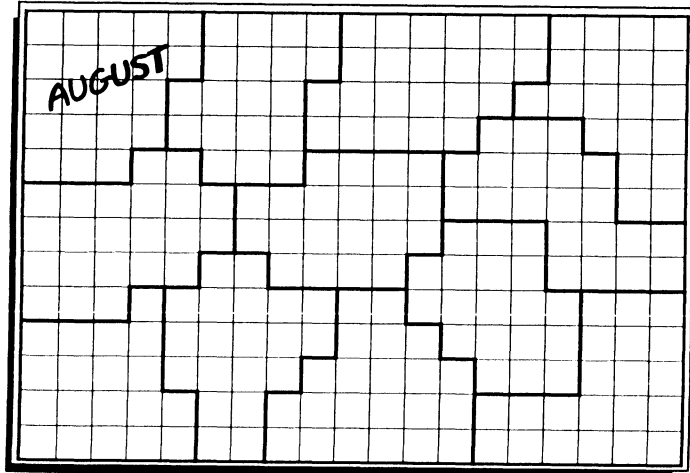
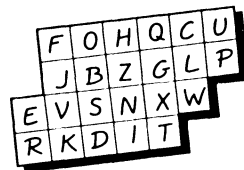
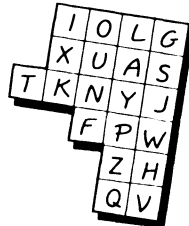
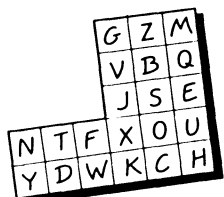
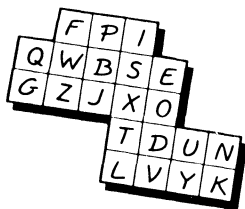
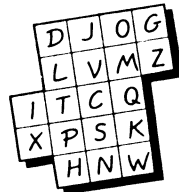
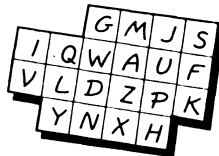
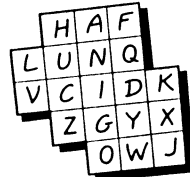
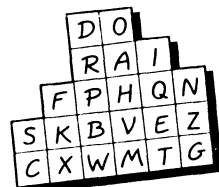
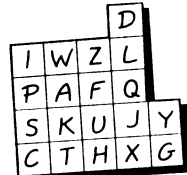
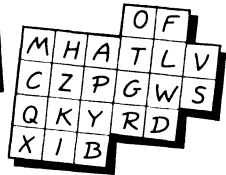
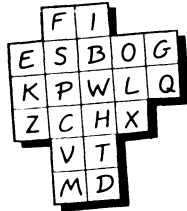
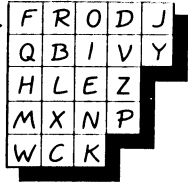
ACROSS

Opposite clues

12	light	DOWN	2	clean	16	true
14	thin		3	expensive	17	accompanied
17	asleep		4	long	18	full
24	late		5	left	19	right
			15	north	20	dark

# Months jigsaw

Look at this piece from the jigsaw:  All the letters of the alphabet are on it, except A, G, S, T and U. With those letters you can make a month: AUGUST. Find the other months and write them in the correct places on the assembled jigsaw.



# Verb mini-crossword

For this crossword, the clues are groups of verbs. In each group of three verbs, find the one which does not rhyme with the other two. Put that verb into the grid.

Clues for 1 Down: lose, close, choose

Clues for 2 Across: go, do, know

Clues for 3 Down: fry, buy, ski

Clues for 4 Across: speak, take, break

Clues for 5 Down: put, shut, cut

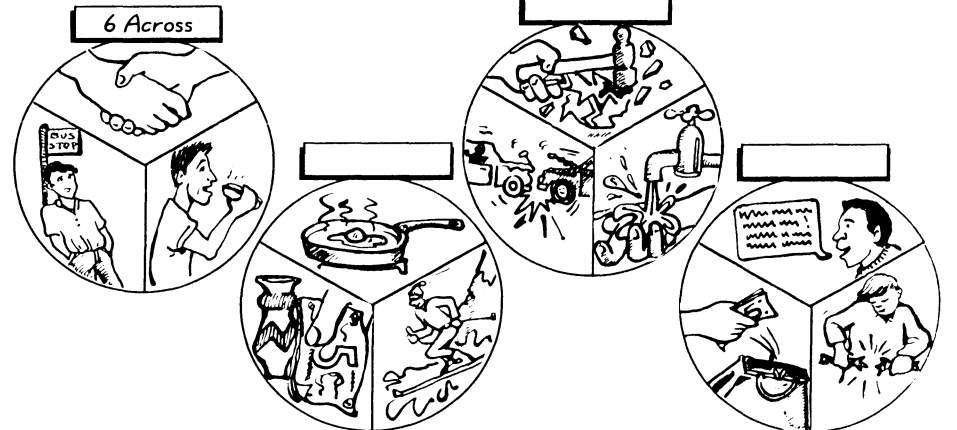
Clues for 6 Across: meet, wait, eat

Clues for 7 Down: smash, crash, wash

hear, appear, wear

Questions:

1 Which clues do these pictures represent?



2 Look at the clues for 1 Down and 5 Down. Of those six verbs, which two have the same meaning?

# Don't do it - it's unlucky!

In the crossword there are eight superstitions. They are all things *not to do*, because they are unlucky.

1 DON'T  
CARRY

2  
CARRY

3 DON'T OPEN AN UMBRELLA INDOORS  
TALK AXE  
WHEN ON DON'T

4 DON'T

5 DON'T LOOK BACK WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR HOME TO GO ON A JOURNEY  
ARE SHOULDER PAST  
UNDER INDOORS ANOTHER

6  
UNDER

7 DON'T PUT SHOES ON A TABLE  
PERSON  
WALK BRIDGE 8 DON'T WHISTLE ON A BOAT  
THE  
UNDER A LADDER STAIRS

The crossword is complete - but look at the clues below: which clue goes with which answer? Write the correct number and sentence with each picture.



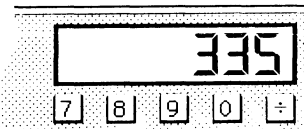
Question:

Do you have any of these superstitions in your country?

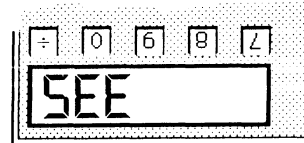
# CALCULATOR

Look at this number: **three hundred and thirty-five**

If you put it on a calculator:



and turn the calculator upside down, you find an English verb:



Do the same with the other numbers on this page. They make some names, an adjective and some verbs. Use a calculator if you have one. If you don't have a calculator, you can still do the puzzle; fill in the parts of the numbers, like this:



seven thousand, seven hundred and thirty-five →     ← Verb

three hundred and seventeen →    ← Verb

three thousand, five hundred and seven →     ← Verb

seven hundred and seventy-one →    ← Adjective


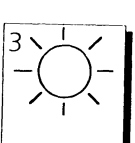
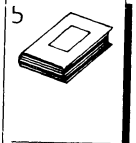
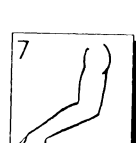
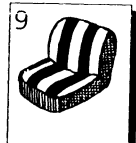

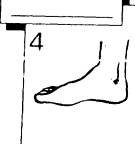

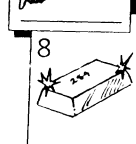
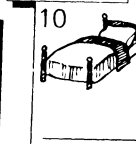
thirty-one thousand, seven hundred and seventy-three →      ← Woman's name

three hundred and seventeen thousand, five hundred and thirty-seven →       ← Man's name

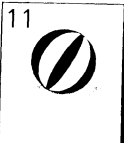

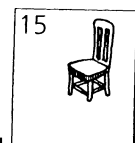
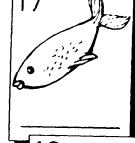


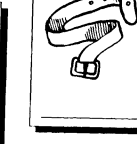
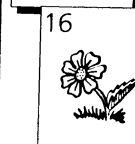
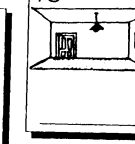
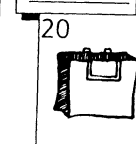
# A + B = C

Write the words under the pictures in Groups A and B. (The words are in the boxes, but the letters are in the wrong order.) Then put together a word from Group A and a word from Group B to make each word in Group C.

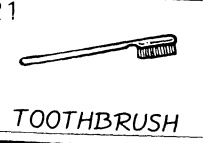


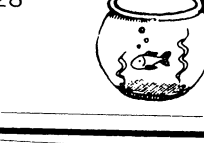


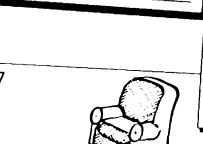
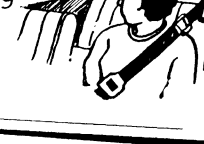


## Group A

1  TOOTH	3 	5 	7 	9 	DBE UNS RMA KOBO HTOTO OGDL LSHOCO TOOF NADH STAE
2 	4 	6 	8 	10 	

## Group B

HCIRA UHBR SIHF LLBA MORO LTEB PHSO OYB ELFWOR GBA	11 	13  BRUSH	15 	17 	19 
	12 	14 	16 	18 	20 

## Group C

21  TOOTHBRUSH	24 	26 	28 
22 	25 	27 	29 
23 	30 		

# MISTAKES AT THE AIRPORT

In each of the signs, there is a spelling mistake (an extra letter). For each one, correct the mistake and put the extra letter in the small square.

## ONE MORE PLACE :

Put the correct letters in these squares, to spell another place you could find at an airport.

6	8	9	10		16	14	4	12		11	7	5	2

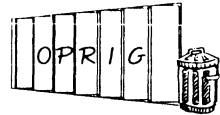
# FOLDING DOORS

Look at this folding door.

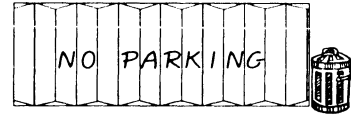
This is the view from the left:



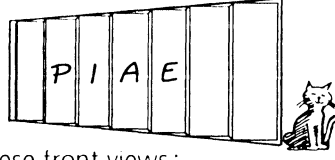
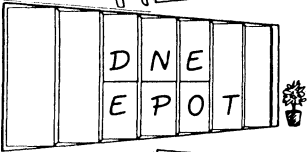
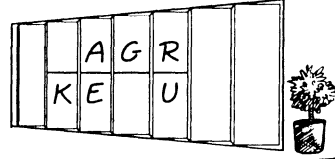
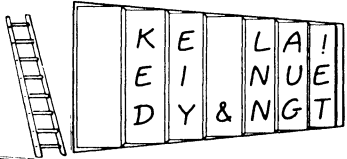
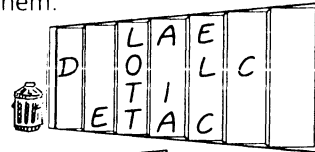
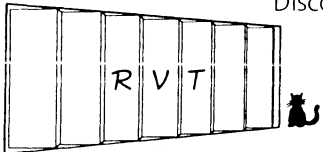
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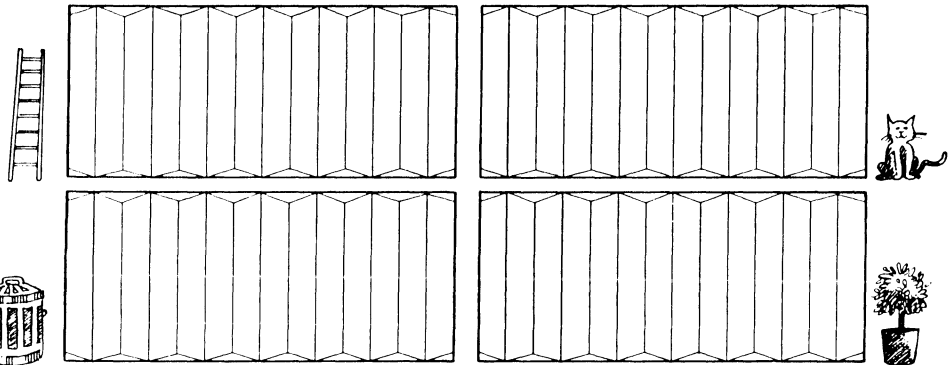
And this is the view from the front:



Here are views of four more doors, from the left and from the right. Discover what is written on them:



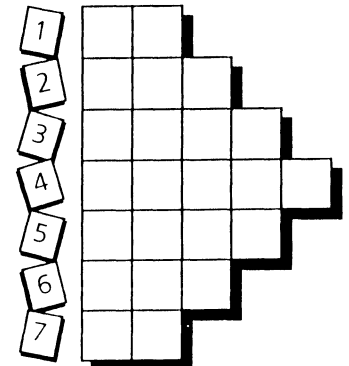
Write the words on these front views:



# LONGER, SHORTER

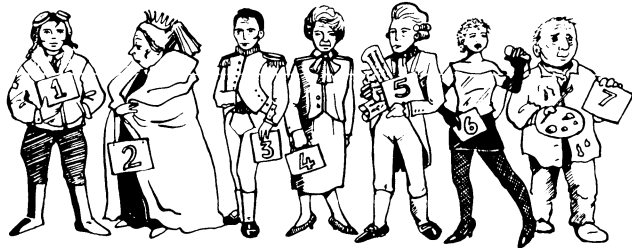
In this puzzle, from the first answer to the third answer, the words get longer. Number 1 has two letters; Number 2 has those two letters - and one more; Number 3 has those three letters - and one more. Then, from the third answer to the fifth answer, the words get shorter.

Do this puzzle in the same way:



# IDENTITY PARADE

Assemble a sentence about each person by taking a piece from each of the three groups.

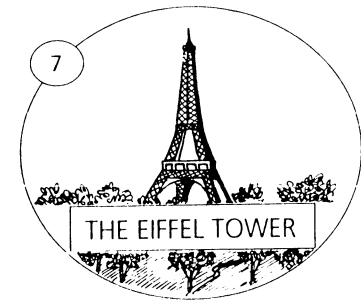
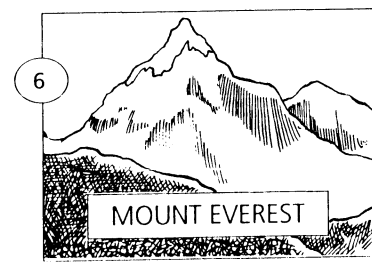
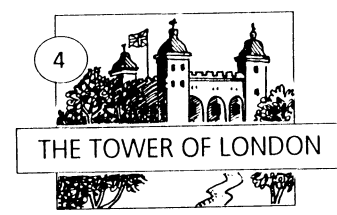
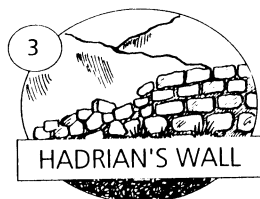
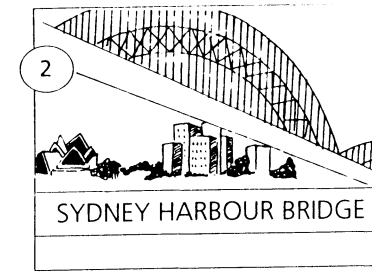
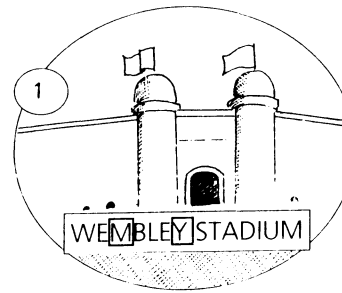


Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821)	Madonna (1959-)	Queen Victoria (1819-1901)	Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)	Pablo Picasso (1881-1973)	Margaret Thatcher (1925-)	Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974)
began composing music in 1761,	became the British Prime Minister in 1979,	became Emperor of France in 1804,	flew across the Atlantic in 1927,	made her first record in 1982,	became Queen of Great Britain and Ireland in 1837,	had his first exhibition in 1901,
when he was twenty-five years old.	when she was twenty-three years old.	when he was nineteen years old.	when he was five years old.	when she was fifty-three years old.	when he was thirty-five years old.	when she was eighteen years old.

1	Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974) flew across the Atlantic in 1927, when he was twenty-five years old.
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	

# Find the Family

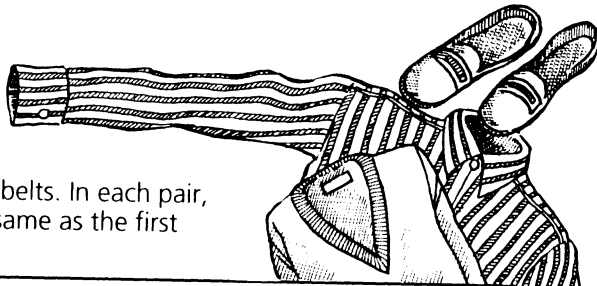
This family of words has seven members: 'MY' is the first. What are the six others? Like 'MY', each is hidden in a place name. Can you find them?



1	MY		
2		4	6
3		5	7

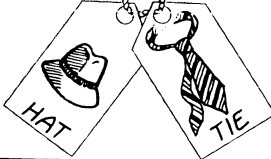


# CLOTHES

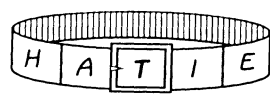


Put the pairs of words on the correct belts. In each pair, the last letter of the first word is the same as the first letter of the second word.

For example:



HAT TIE



H A T I E

# ELVIS' GREATEST HITS

In this puzzle, there are ten Elvis Presley songs. The title of each song is two words. Assemble these seven titles and write them with the correct pictures.

**1**

GUITAR  
KENTUCKY  
LITTLE  
LOVE  
ONE  
TEDDY  
WOODEN

BEAR  
HEART  
LETTERS  
MAN  
RAIN  
NIGHT  
SISTER



GUITAR  
MAN









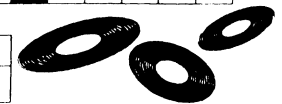
**2** Put those seven titles into this grid, horizontally.



	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m
1													
2													
3													
4													
5	G	U	I	T	A	R		M	A	N			
6													
7													

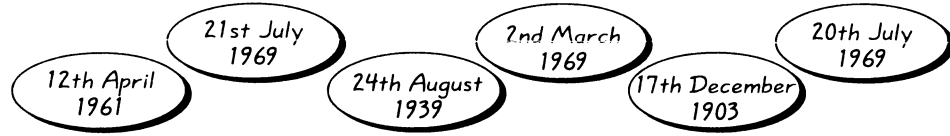
**3** Find three more titles by taking the correct letters from the grid.

6g	3a	5b	2c		5h	3b	1c	4m		6g	7e	4e	6b		6j	2f	3c	7f	3k
6g	3f	5b	3j		4f	2h	1k	5c	7j	3i	5h	1j	3l						



# Famous Dates

Here are six famous dates:



With the help of the pictures, put the dates beside the correct letters.

1900 Write each date in two ways.

**A** The Wright brothers made the first plane flight (Kittyhawk, N.Carolina, USA).

**B** The first jet plane, the Heinkel He 178, made its first flight (Rostock - Marienehe, Germany).

**C** Yuri Gagarin orbited the Earth in Vostok 1.

**D** Concorde made its first flight (Toulouse, France).

**E** Apollo 11 landed on the moon.

**F** Neil Armstrong walked on the moon.

1900

17th December 1903	A	17	12	03
	B			
	C			
	D			
	E			
	F			

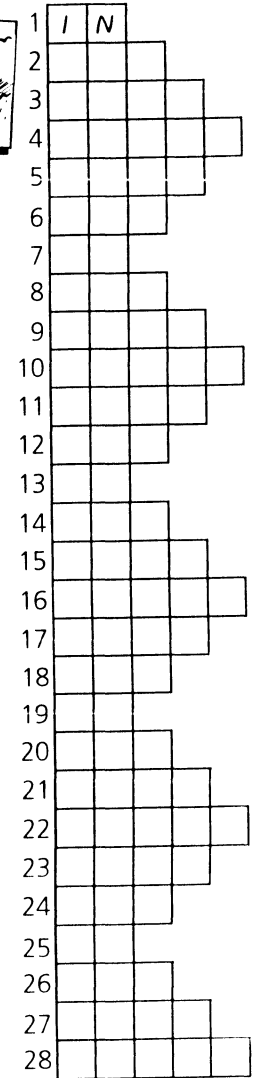
If your numbers are correct, these calculations are correct:

□	+	□	=	□	+	□
□	+	□	=	□	+	□

# LONGER, SHORTER, LONGER...

In this puzzle, from the first answer to the third answer, the words get longer. Number 1 has two letters; Number 2 has those two letters - and one more; Number 3 has those three letters - and one more. After Number 4 the words get shorter; after Number 7 they get longer, etc.

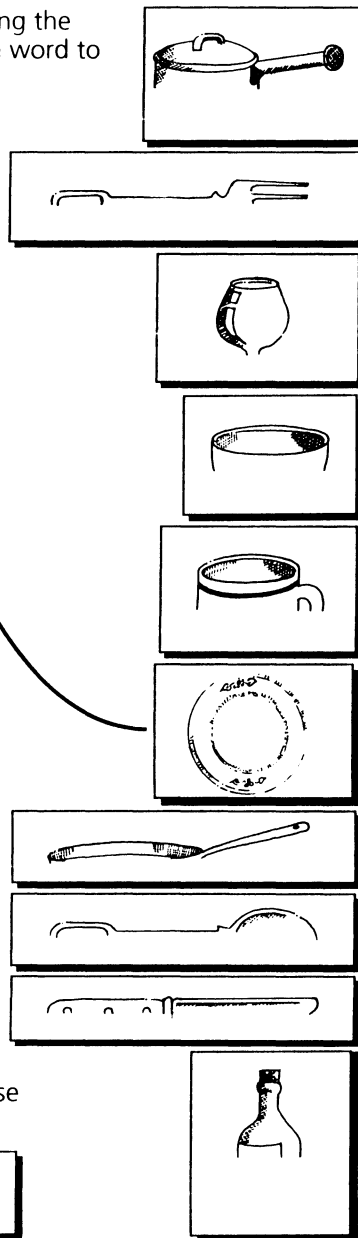
1	Where's Glasgow? - It's ___ Scotland.	2		3	Short form of CHRISTINA.	4		5	
9	I don't understand this word. What does it ___?	8		7	I'm ___ air hostess.	6	Past Simple of RUN.		
10	JOHN SUSAN ANGELA JACK	11	Opposite of DIFFERENT.	12	Short form of SAMUEL.	13	___ is are		
17	Opposite of EARLY.	16	This bridge is made of	15	I'm a vegetarian. I don't eat ___	14			
18		19	I got up ___ seven o'clock this morning.	20	Past Simple of 24.	21	___ and pepper.		
25	am are	24	Can I here?	23		22			
26	my our their	27	her its	28	that these those				



# TOP HALF ONLY

Complete the other words and pictures by adding the bottom half of each one. Draw a line from each word to the correct picture.

- PLATE
- KNIFE
- CODY
- GLASS
- BOWL
- BOTTLE
- COON
- CLID
- CAICEDAN
- EDVING DAN



Question: In which room could you find those things? Complete the word:

**KITCHEN**

# Well played!

Do you know the British game called 'darts'? This board is a bit like the board used for darts, but it has pieces of words on it:

1

Assemble the pieces to make six words - they are all words you can use to give your opinion of something. For each word, take a piece from the black circle, a piece from the grey circle and a piece from the white circle.



Here is one word - find the other five:

MARVELLOUS

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Question: Five of the words mean something is good - but one means something is bad: which one?

2

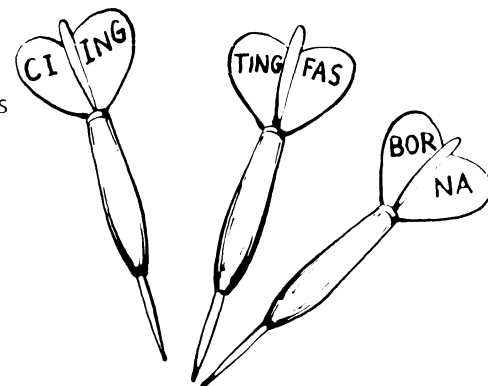
Use the pieces of words on these darts to make:

- a word meaning 'very interesting',

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- a word meaning 'not interesting'.

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# People and things

Read the eleven film titles. (They are the titles of films from the United Kingdom and the United States.) By reading each title, decide if the film could be about ...


...a person 

...a thing 

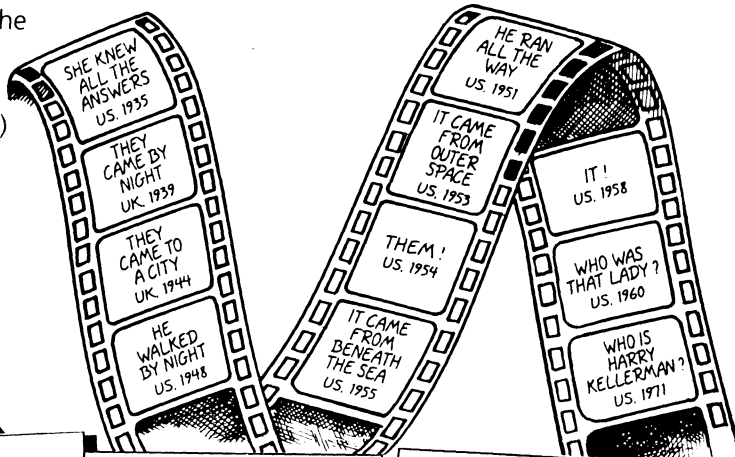
...a person or a thing 

...people 

...things 

...people or things 

Write the titles in the correct boxes (Be careful - you don't need all the boxes!)



Question:

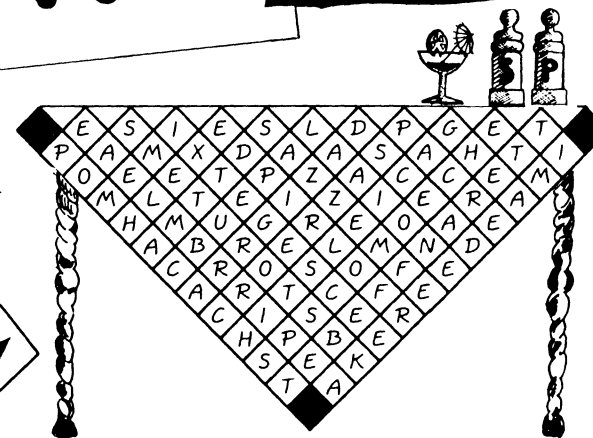
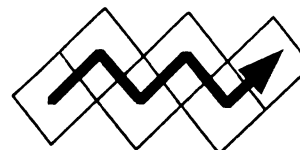
In the first box, which films are about a man?  
And which films are about a woman?

# What's on the menu?

After an accident with some soup, the first menu is difficult to read. Write the words clearly on the second menu.



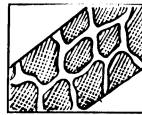
Find all the words from the menu on this corner of the tablecloth - like this:



# STRANGE PICTURES

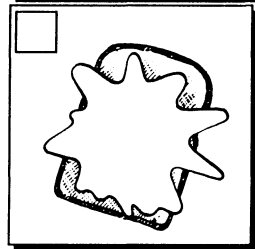
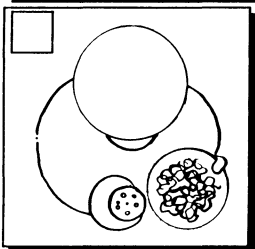
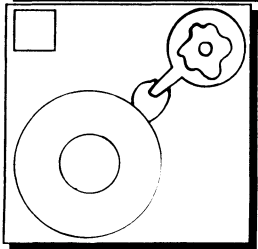
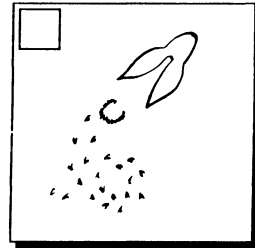
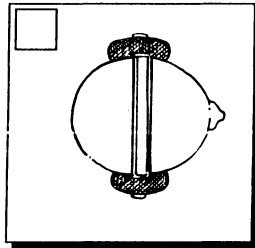
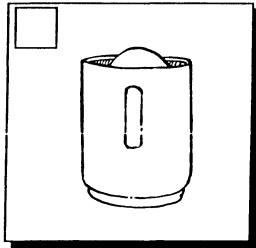
Here's an old joke:

What's this?



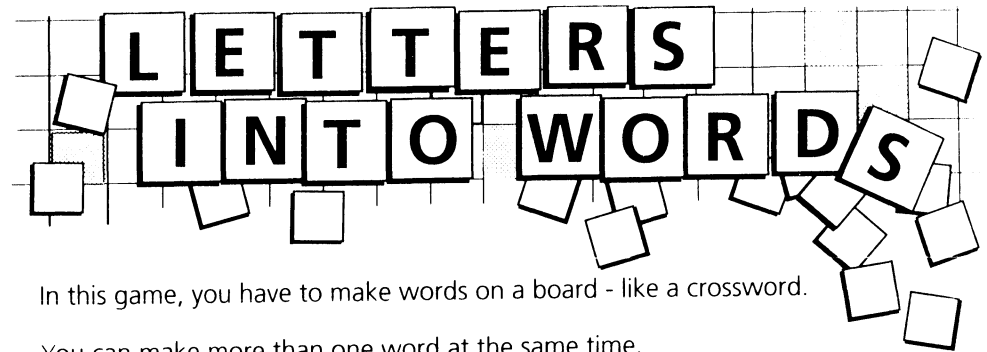
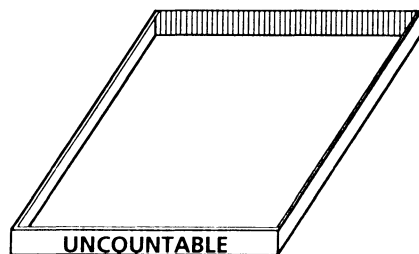
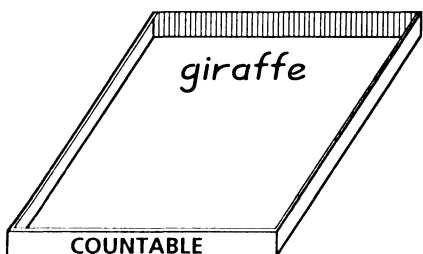
- A giraffe, passing a window.

Here are six more pictures and six more descriptions. Put the correct number with each picture.



- 1 A **man** with no **hair**, listening to some **music**.
- 2 A **piece** of **bread** with a lot of **butter** on it.
- 3 A **policeman**, eating **spaghetti** and drinking **lemonade**.
- 4 A **cup** of **tea** with a lot of **sugar** in it.
- 5 A **rabbit**, dancing in the **snow**.
- 6 A **cowboy** frying an **egg**.

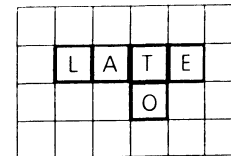
Look at the eighteen **nouns** in the descriptions. In their uses here, nine are *countable* and nine are *uncountable*. Put them into the correct boxes.



In this game, you have to make words on a board - like a crossword.

You can make more than one word at the same time. Here's an example:

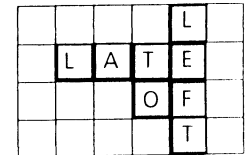
If these words are already on the board:



you can add these letters:



and make *two* new words at the same time (*LEFT* and *OF*):



Try the two puzzles below.

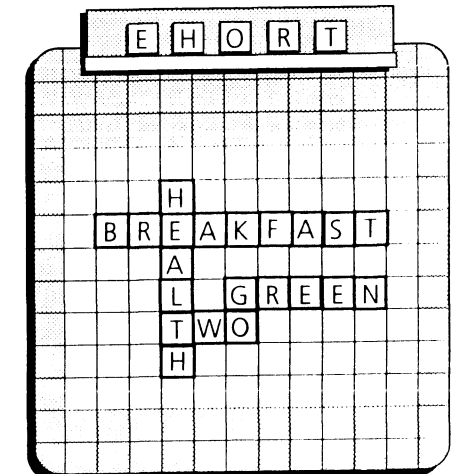
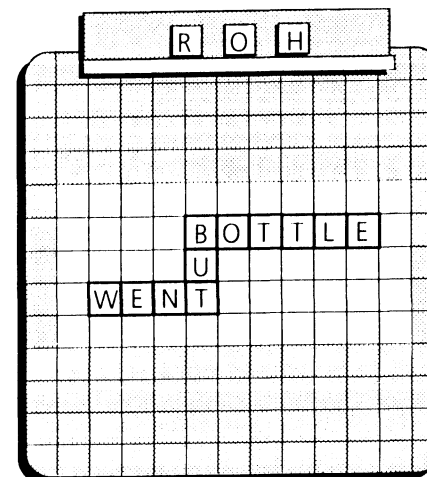


REMEMBER:

When you put your letters on the board, you have to put them all in one line of squares. (It can be a horizontal line or a vertical line.)

Can you put these three letters on the board, to make *four* new words?

And can you put these five letters on the board, to make *five* new words?



# Beatles Crossword

Between 1962 and 1970, The Beatles wrote and recorded 184 songs. The titles of 26 of those songs are the clues for this crossword.

## ACROSS

5 I saw her standing **there**

6 Here **comes** the sun

10 Good morning good **morning**

11 The fool **on** the hill

12 P.S. I **love** you

13 **Yes**, it is

16 When I'm **sixty-four**

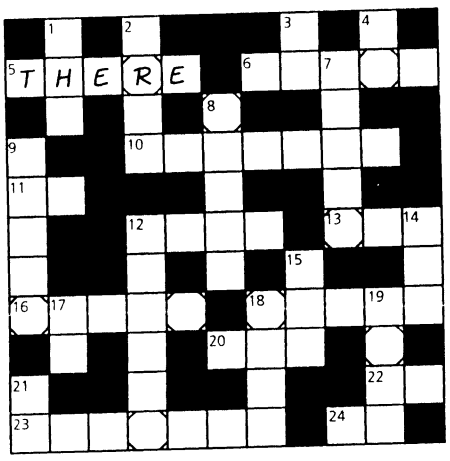
18 Here, **there** and everywhere

20 **She's** a woman

22 All you need **is** love

23 With a little help from my **hands**

24 **Love** my life



## DOWN

1 Across **the** universe

2 **Love** me to you

3 I want **to** hold your hand

4 Tell **me** why

7 You never give me your **money**

8 **Love** my car

9 She **loves** you

12 Hello, **hello** girl

14 **She** came in through the bathroom window

15 Back in **the** U.S.S.R.

17 Let **love** be

18 **Yes** boy

19 **Let** it be

21 The ballad **of** John and Yoko



## One more song:

Take the letters from the special squares:  and put them in the correct order to make the title of another song by The Beatles. It's just one word.

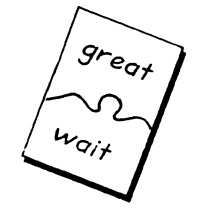
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# Rhyming pairs

Six of the words in the box are incomplete. Complete them with the help of the pictures. Then put the twenty-four words into twelve rhyming pairs.

For example:



- h \_ \_ s

rude

note

s \_ \_

good

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those

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food

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where

were

~~wait~~

flute

me

sky

rose

my

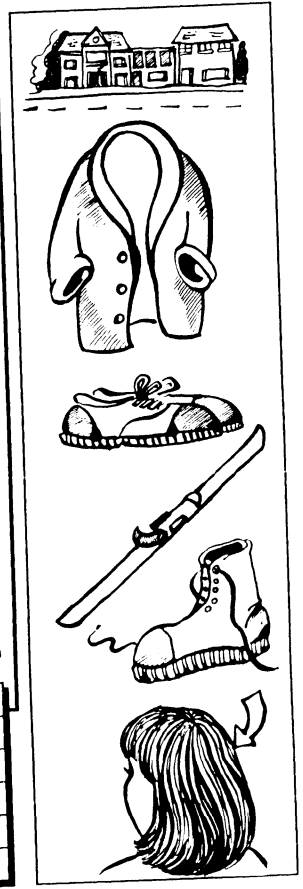
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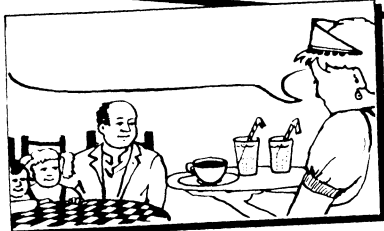
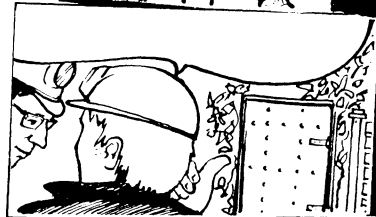
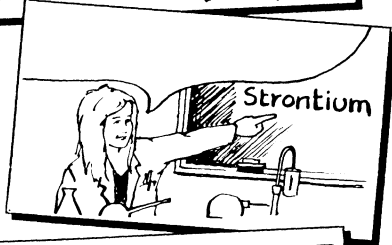


great	wait		

# Words and PICTURES

Put these words into the correct pictures.

- No, thanks. Have you got any lemonade?
- Here you are. One coffee and two lemonades.
- Would you like some coffee?
- What would you like?
- Strontium is a metal.
- No, thanks. I never drink beer.
- A beer, please.
- I think this door is made of metal.



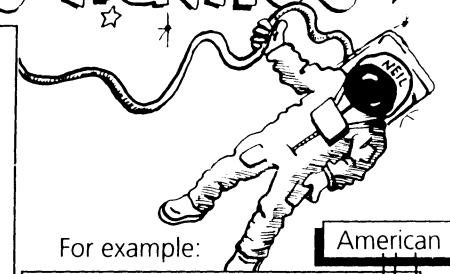
Group 1



Group 2

Question: Can you see a reason why the pictures are in two groups?

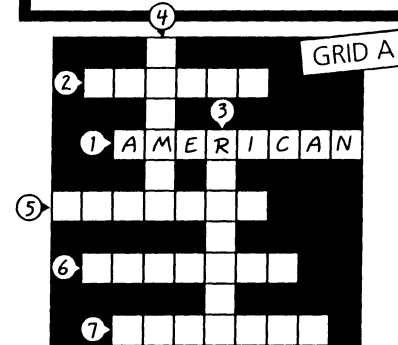
# Famous names



Look at the groups of famous names. In each group, three people are of the same nationality and one person is of a different nationality. Write the nationality of the three people in Grid A, and the nationality of the other person in Grid B.

(If you have a problem, you can find all the nationalities at the bottom of the page).

- For example:
- 1 **Neil Armstrong**, astronaut
  - 2 **Walt Disney**, film-maker
  - 3 **William Shakespeare**, writer
  - 4 **Frank Sinatra**, singer



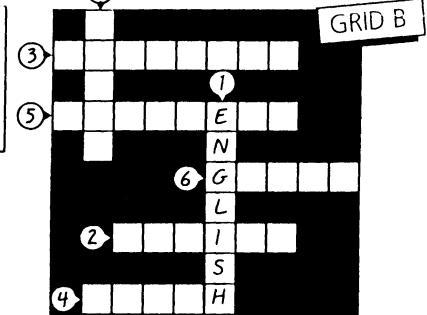
- 2 **Brigitte Bardot**, actress
- Mahatma Gandhi**, political leader
- Victor Hugo**, writer
- Jean-Paul Sartre**, philosopher

- 3 **Pyotr Tchaikovsky**, composer
- Valentina Tereshkova**, astronaut
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart**, composer
- Alexander Solzhenitsyn**, writer

- 5 **Confucius**, philosopher
- Mao Tse-Tung**, political leader
- Akira Kurosawa**, film-maker
- Lao-Tze**, philosopher

- 4 **Johann Sebastian Bach**, composer
- Johann Wolfgang von Goethe**, writer
- Ludwig van Beethoven**, composer
- Vincent van Gogh**, painter

- 6 **Federico Fellini**, film-maker
- Sophia Loren**, actress
- Leonardo da Vinci**, scientist and artist
- Melina Mercouri**, actress and politician

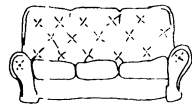
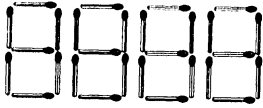


- 7 **Andrés Segovia**, guitarist
- Fidel Castro**, political leader
- Miguel de Cervantes**, writer
- Pablo Picasso**, painter

American - Austrian - Chinese - Cuban - Dutch - English - French  
 German - Greek - Italian - Japanese - Russian - Spanish

# Take them away

Look at these twenty-eight matches:



If you take away seven matches, you find this word:

Find the words in the boxes below. For each word, write how many matches you take away. (The total number is sixty-eight).

① Take away seven. **CUP**

② Take away \_\_\_\_\_

③ Take away \_\_\_\_\_

④ Take away \_\_\_\_\_

⑤ Take away \_\_\_\_\_

⑥ Take away \_\_\_\_\_

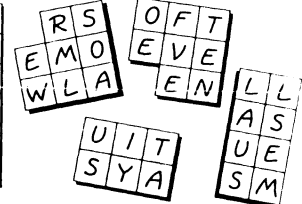
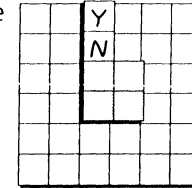
⑦ Take away \_\_\_\_\_

⑧ Take away \_\_\_\_\_

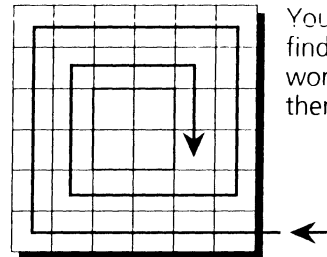
# From time to time



Two pieces of this jigsaw are already in position. Add the four others (just look at the shapes of the pieces - don't worry about the letters for the moment).



Go round the jigsaw like this:



You should find five words. Write them here:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



One of those five words is missing from this proverb, song title and film title (the same word in all three places). Which word is it?

**Proverb**

The customer is \_\_\_\_\_ right.

**Song**

You \_\_\_\_\_ hurt the one you love.

**Film**

The postman \_\_\_\_\_ rings twice.



Which word is missing from this proverb, song title and film title?

**Proverb**

Better late than \_\_\_\_\_.

**Song**

I \_\_\_\_\_ go out in the rain.

**Film**

\_\_\_\_\_ look back.



# Find the Families

## Family 1

This family of words has four members: 'THIS' is the first. What are the three others? Like 'THIS', each is hidden in the name of a writer. Can you find them?



CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD 1

AGATHA CHRISTIE 2

KATHERINE MANSFIELD 3

ARTHUR KOESTLER 4

## Family 2

This family of words has seven members: 'ME' is the first. What are the others? Like 'ME', each is hidden in the name of a United Nations state.

1 ZIMBABWE

2 BYELORUSSIA

3 THE UNITED KINGDOM

4 THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

5 PAKISTAN

6 TUNISIA

7 THE BAHAMAS



# WHICH MEDICINE?

These six people are not very well - each has a different problem. Decide which medicine is best for each person: the letters on the pills spell the problems.

Panel A: A woman holding her head in pain. Pills: H, T, H, O, T, E, A.

Panel B: A man coughing. Pills: P, A, P, E, H, C, B, K.

Panel C: A woman with a headache. Pills: M, S, H, T, H, O, E, A.

Panel D: A woman with a stomach ache. Pills: D, E, A, H, C, P, U.

Panel E: A man with a sore throat. Pills: C, G, H, O, H.

Panel F: A man with a cold. Pills: L, O, D, C.

- A has got a \_\_\_\_\_, so Number \_\_\_\_\_ is the best medicine.
- B has got a \_\_\_\_\_, so Number \_\_\_\_\_ is the best medicine.
- C has got a \_\_\_\_\_, so Number \_\_\_\_\_ is the best medicine.
- D has got a \_\_\_\_\_, so Number \_\_\_\_\_ is the best medicine.
- E has got a \_\_\_\_\_, so Number \_\_\_\_\_ is the best medicine.
- F has got a \_\_\_\_\_, so Number \_\_\_\_\_ is the best medicine.

# Song titles

At the bottom of the page, there is an alphabetical list of eleven song titles. Complete the titles by using these verbs, in their *-ing* form:

- |       |       |
|-------|-------|
| BREAK | CRY   |
| DO    | DANCE |
| FALL  | WAIT  |
| LAUGH | TALK  |
| WALK  | LOOK  |
| RAIN  |       |



And... Find the correct picture for each song, and put the numbers in the circles.

8	E	V	E	R	Y	B	O	D	'	S		L	A	U	G	H	I	N	G			
	E	V	E	R	Y	B	O	D	'	S												
	I	'	M																			
	I	'	M																			
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	I	'	T	S																		
	J	O	H	N	,	I	'	M		O	N	L	Y									
	S	O	M	E	O	N	'	S							A	T		Y	O			
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	Y	O	'	R	E										M	Y		H	E	A	R	T

PHIL FEARON	1984
NILSSON	1969
ANIMALS	1964
BLUEBELLS	1984
DIANA ROSS	1971
EDDIE FISHER	1953
DARTS	1978
DAVID BOWIE	1972
BOOMTOWN RATS	1980
DAWN	1971
KEELY SMITH	1965

Question:

One of the songs is not about the present: It's about the *future*. Which one?

# A chemical code

Here are some chemical elements and their symbols:

Aluminium	Al	Copper	Cu	Iron	Fe	Oxygen	O
Calcium	Ca	Fluorine	F	Neon	Ne	Phosphorus	P
Carbon	C	Hydrogen	H	Nickel	Ni	Potassium	K
Chlorine	Cl	Iodine	I	Nitrogen	N	Sulphur	S
Cobalt	Co						

Use the symbols to do this crossword. (All the answers are in the picture.)

**Across**

1 Calcium + Sulphur + Hydrogen.

3 Cobalt + Neon.

4 Copper + Phosphorus.

5 Carbon + Hydrogen + Aluminium + Potassium.

7 Calcium + Nitrogen + Aluminium.

10 Fluorine + Iodine + Sulphur + Hydrogen.

11 Calcium + Iron.

**Down**

1 Calcium + Phosphorus.

2 Cobalt + Oxygen + Potassium.

4 Chlorine + Oxygen + Carbon + Potassium.

6 Hydrogen + Aluminium + Fluorine.

8 Nickel + Neon.

9 Sulphur + Hydrogen + Iodine + Phosphorus.

# BOTTOM HALF ONLY

Complete the words and pictures by adding the top half of each one.  
Draw a line from each word to the correct picture.

TOWEL

TOOTHBRUSH

CLIVID

KAZUK

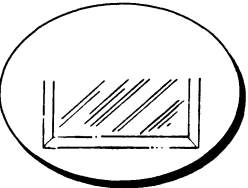
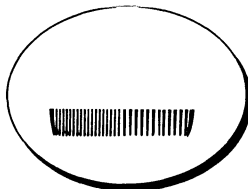
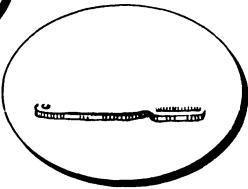
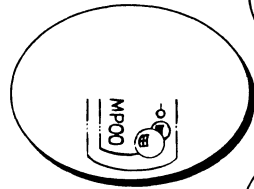
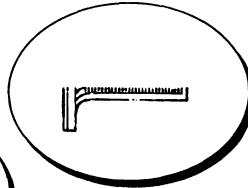
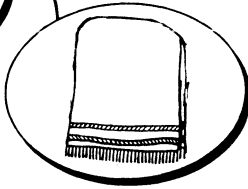
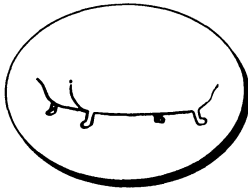
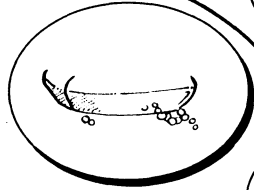
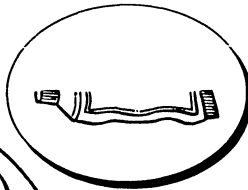
SOAP

TOOTH PASTE

BATH

SHAMPOO

MIRROR



Question:

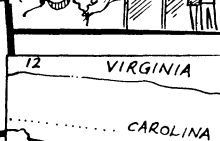
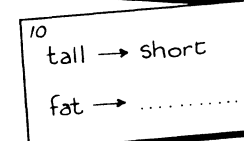
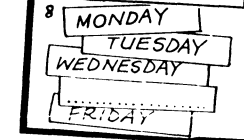
In which room could you find those things? Complete the word:

BATHROOM

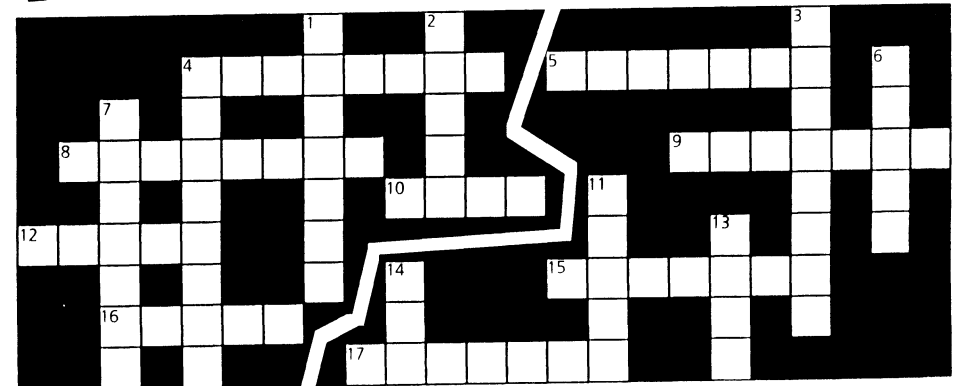
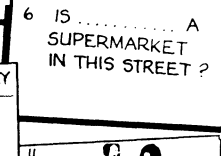
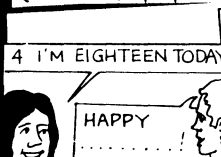
# CROSSWORD IN TWO PARTS

In each clue, the missing word is the answer.

Across



Down



Question:

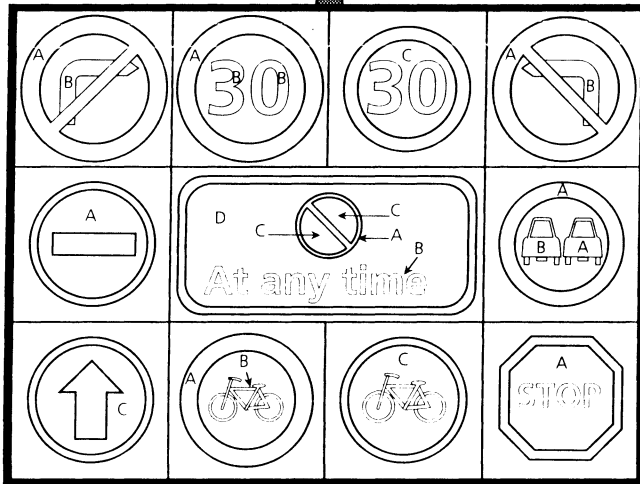
The crossword is divided into two parts. Why? (If you read aloud the words in each part, you can hear the reason.)

# Road signs

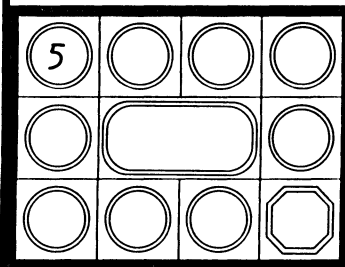
First, colour the twelve British road signs:

A = red    B = black    C = blue    D = yellow

Then read the meanings and put the numbers in the correct places.

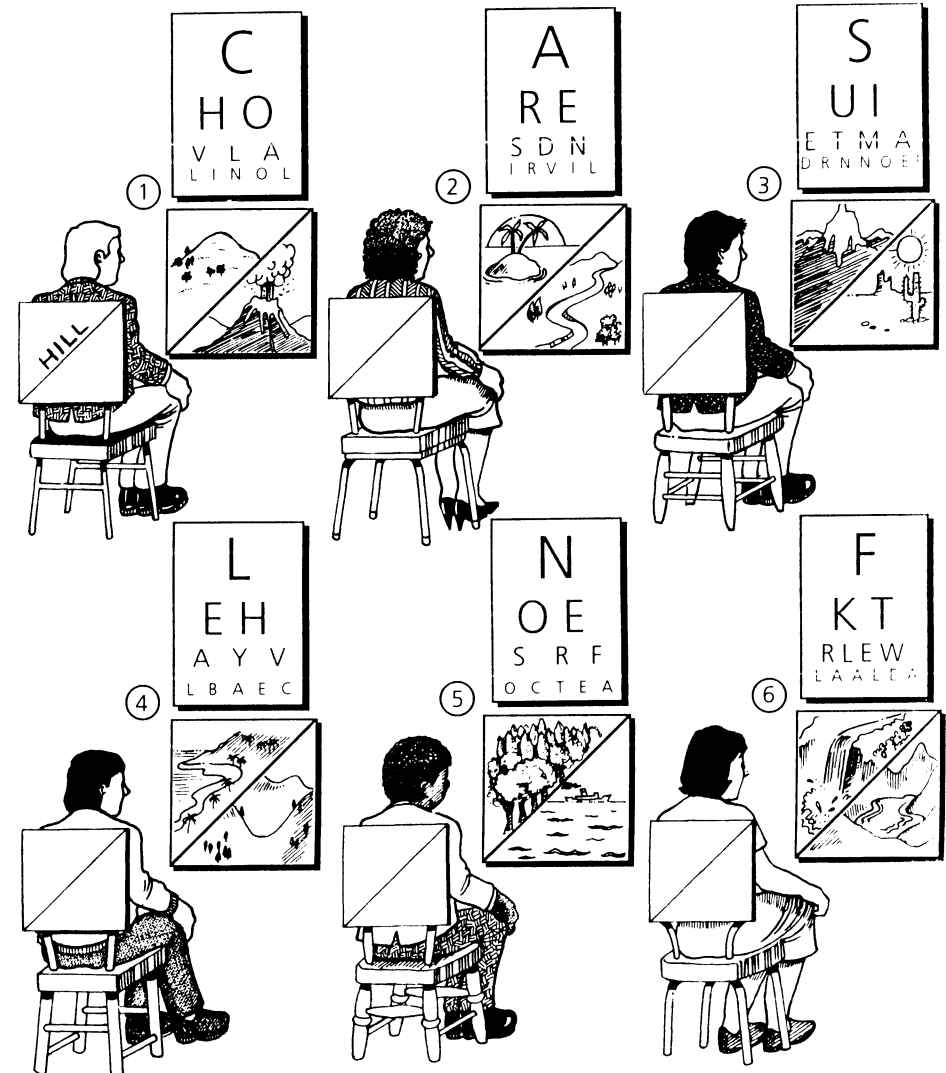


- 1 You've got to stop here.
- 2 You can't enter this street.
- 3 You've got to drive faster than thirty miles per hour here: 30 m.p.h. is the *minimum* speed.
- 4 You can't travel by bicycle here.
- 5 You can't turn right here.
- 6 You can only travel by bicycle here.
- 7 You can't turn left here.
- 8 You've got to go straight on here: you can't turn left or right.
- 9 You can't overtake here.
- 10 You can never park here.
- 11 You can't drive faster than thirty miles per hour here: 30 m.p.h. is the *maximum* speed.



# Eye test

On each eye test chart, there are the letters of two words. With the help of the pictures, find the words and write them on the backs of the chairs.



# Holiday photos

Use these words to complete the titles for the photos.

THEIR

THERE

WERE

WHERE

HER

ITS

HERE

IT'S

THAN

THAT

OF

WHO'S

OFF

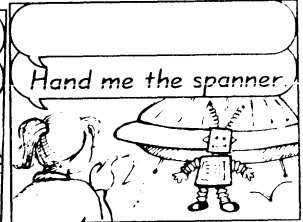
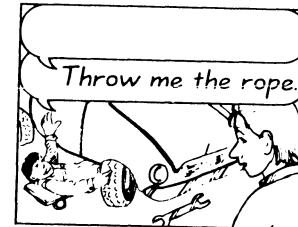
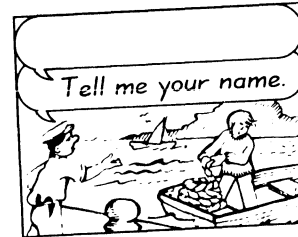
WHOSE

3 TOM AND SUE, GETTING OFF THE PLANE.  
 IT WAS HOTTER LONDON!  
 THE FRONT OUR HOTEL.  
 OUR ROOM WAS .  
 THE OLD TOWN, WITH NARROW STREETS.  
 A CASTLE WE VISITED.  
 SUE AND FRIEND MARIA.  
 THE BEACH WE WENT SWIMMING.  
 TOM AND JILL, WITH FRIEND MANUEL.  
 THIS?  
 FEET ARE THESE?  
 THE ICE-CREAMS DELICIOUS!  
 SIESTA TIME!  
 WAITER, IS A FLY IN MY SOUP!

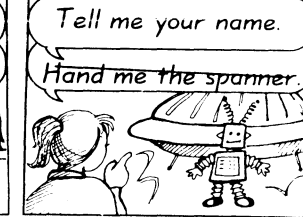
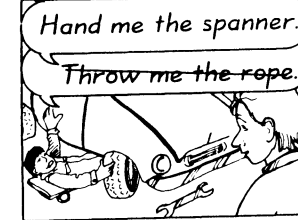
Put the correct number beside each title.

# Saying the wrong thing

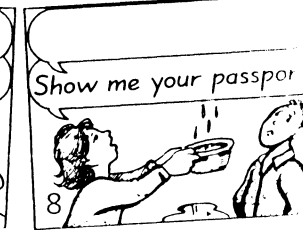
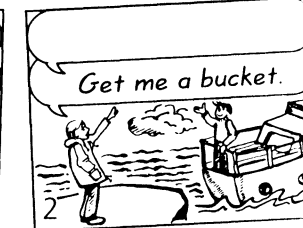
The speakers in these pictures are all saying the wrong thing:



Now they are all saying the right thing:



Here are eight more pictures with speakers saying the wrong thing. Move the sentences so that they are all saying the right thing.



# Heavy syllables

Read these words aloud:

**UNDER**    **BETWEEN**

Both words have two syllables (UN-DER, BE-TWEEN), but the *stress* is different.

In **UNDER**, the stress is on the first syllable: the first syllable is 'heavier'.



In **BETWEEN**, the stress is on the second syllable: the second syllable is 'heavier'.

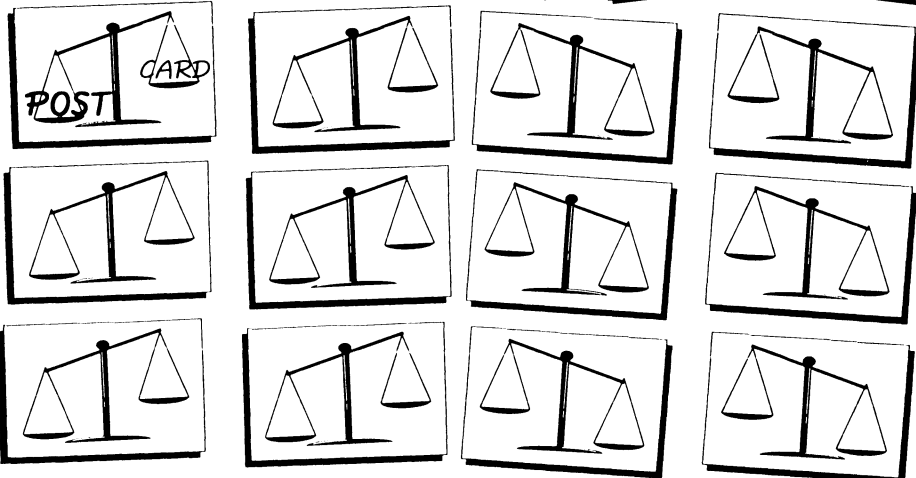
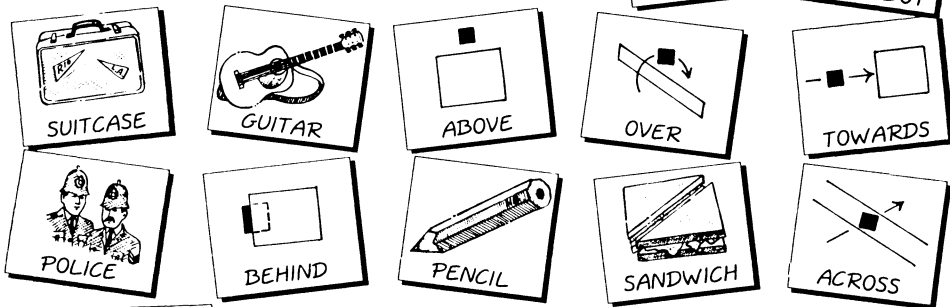


Here are twelve more words. Put them onto the correct scales.

There are six like this:



and six like this:



# What are their jobs?

Each of the names is an anagram of a job. For example:

C. TROOD = DOCTOR

Find the other jobs, and add the correct numbers from the pictures.



8	C. TROOD DOCTOR
	C.R. Roeg
	Pat Rine
	Gena N. West
	R. Coat
	<b>C. HUBERT</b>
	IAN. T. CIPOLI
	Harris S. Reed
	K. BEAR
	T.D. Stein
	<b>E.E. CHART</b>
	G. Rinse
	Lisa J. Troun
	T. I. INSECTS

# COMPLETE THE TITLES

A lot of English words end with the letters 'er'. Here are twelve. Use them to complete the film titles on the posters.

HIGHER

ALEXANDER

CORNER

LETTER

PANTHER

SWIMMER

CHRISTOPHER

WALTER

DRIVER

BIGGER

SINGER

GREENER

1 The Grass is \_\_\_\_\_

2 \_\_\_\_\_

3 HIGHER AND \_\_\_\_\_

4 The Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

5 THE \_\_\_\_\_

6 TAXI \_\_\_\_\_

7 HARRY AND \_\_\_\_\_

8 COLUMBUS \_\_\_\_\_

9 the Great \_\_\_\_\_

10 DANGEROUS \_\_\_\_\_

11 The Pink \_\_\_\_\_

12 A \_\_\_\_\_

Question:

Why are the posters in groups of three?



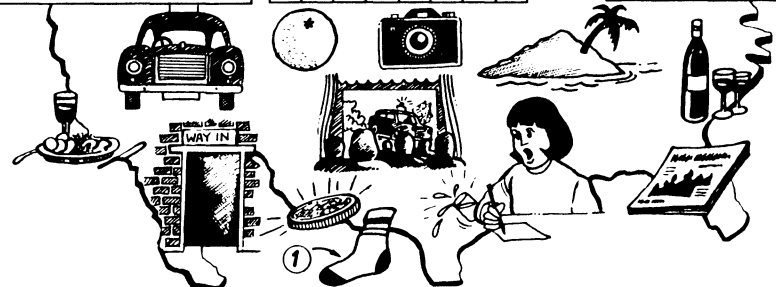
# THE UNITED STATES

Here are eighteen North American states and their postal abbreviations:

Arizona	AZ	Connecticut	CT	Iowa	IA	Michigan	MI	Texas	TX
Arkansas	AR	Georgia	GA	Kansas	KS	Nebraska	NE	Wisconsin	WI
California	CA	Idaho	ID	Louisiana	LA	Oregon	OR		
Colorado	CO	Indiana	IN	Maine	ME	South Dakota	SD		

Take the letters of the abbreviations, and put them in the correct order to make the words for the things in the picture.

1 Kansas + Colorado	K	S	C	O	→	S	O	C	K
2 Nebraska + Wisconsin					→				
3 Iowa + Texas					→				
4 Louisiana + Maine					→				
5 Indiana + Colorado					→				
6 Nebraska + Michigan + California					→				
7 Georgia + Nebraska + Oregon					→				
8 South Dakota + Indiana + Louisiana					→				
9 Arkansas + Maine + California					→				
10 Nebraska + Arkansas + Connecticut + Nebraska					→				
11 Connecticut + Idaho + California + Nebraska					→				
12 Georgia + Maine + Indiana + Arizona					→				



# Dominoes

Find the hobbies. There are eight (two on each pair of dominoes).

1 CHESS

2 \_\_\_\_\_

3 \_\_\_\_\_

4 \_\_\_\_\_

5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_

7 \_\_\_\_\_

8 \_\_\_\_\_

(M) (L) (S) (T)  
 (S) (G) (C) (N)

(I) (T)  
 (H) (P)  
 (E) (L)  
 (S) (O)  
 (A) (E)  
 (C) (C)

(N) (P) (O) (P) (F)  
 (H) (Y) (S) (R) (I)

(A) (G) (G)  
 (H) (H) (O) (I)

(T) (N)  
 (E) (G)  
 (I) (A)  
 (A) (N)  
 (L)

(R) (N)  
 (G)  
 (I) (G)  
 (P) (D)

(D) (N)  
 (A) (Y)  
 (C) (R)

(E) (S)  
 (M) (O)  
 (R) (N)  
 (A) (O)  
 (L) (T)

# CROSSWORD IN THREE PARTS

Put the *Past Simple* forms of the verbs into the grid, and then answer the question at the bottom of the page.

Across

4 drink

6 leave

8 sing

7 wear

9 say

10 buy

11 run

13 teach

Down

1 ring

2 meet

3 think

5 read

8 swim

9 send

12 see

1 DRANK

2 \_\_\_\_\_

3 \_\_\_\_\_

4 DRANK

5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_

7 \_\_\_\_\_

8 \_\_\_\_\_

9 \_\_\_\_\_

10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_

12 \_\_\_\_\_

13 \_\_\_\_\_

Question:

The crossword is divided into three parts; each part has five verbs in it. Why? (If you read the verbs aloud, you can hear the reason.)



# Missing Letters

In each group of three words, the same letter is missing from all three words. Add the missing letters. (The pictures are there to help you.)

1	S	CHES <sup>S</sup>	GLAS <sup>S</sup> ES	DRES <sup>S</sup>
2		PAROT	CAROT	CHERY
3		BER	CHESE	WEKEND
4		RUNER	WINER	BANER
5		BOT	SCHOL	DOR
6		LADER	MIDLE	WEDING
7		BALET	BIL	ROLERSKATES
8		WOD	BOK	FOT
9		BILIARDS	PULOVER	VILAGE
10		THINER	SUNY	FUNY

Finally... put the letters in these squares, to spell the name of a famous city.


9	5	10	6	8	4

# WORLD QUIZ




For each question, choose the correct answer. (If you are in doubt, look at the Clues.) Write the six letters at the bottom of the page, and then answer the Extra Question.


1 Which is the largest ocean in the world?  
 A The Atlantic Ocean.  
 B The Indian Ocean.  
 C The Pacific Ocean.



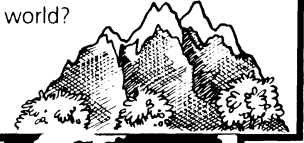
2 Which is the longest river in the world?  
 D The Amazon.  
 E The Nile.  
 F The Mississippi.




3 Which is the oldest university in the world?  
 G The University of Bologna, Italy.  
 H The University of Oxford, England.  
 I The University of Karueein, Morocco.



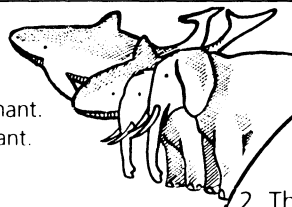
4 Which is the highest mountain in the world?  
 J Kanchenjunga.  
 K Everest.  
 L Annapurna.



5 Which is the biggest country in the world?  
 M Canada.  
 N The USA.  
 O The USSR.



6 Which is the heaviest animal in the world?  
 P The African elephant.  
 Q The Indian elephant.  
 R The blue whale.



## Clues

- The answer includes the sixteenth letter of the alphabet.
- The answer does not include the letter O or the letter P.
- The answer is not in Europe.
- The answer does not end with a vowel.
- There are two words in the answer: the second word is longer than the first word.
- The words of the answer have three letters, four letters and five letters.

1	2	3	4	5	6

## Extra Question:

One of those six letters is the commonest letter in the English language. Which one?

# Painting Exhibition

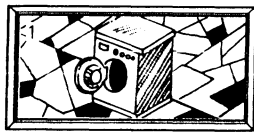
Put the titles under the paintings. For each title...

... take a verb from this box, and put it in the *-ing* form

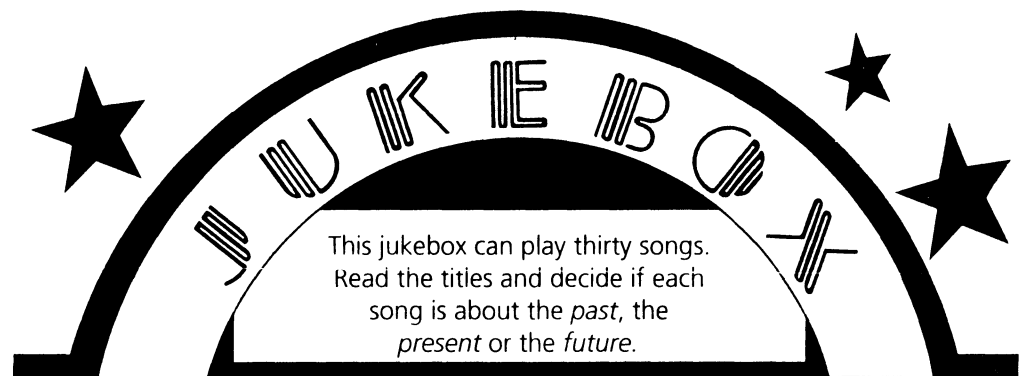
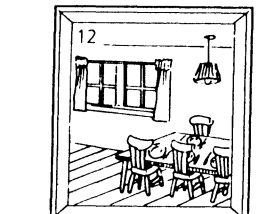
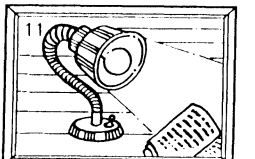
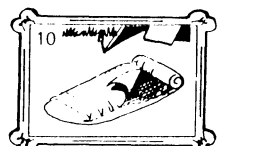
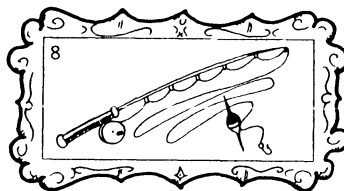
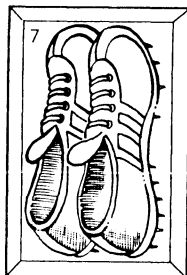
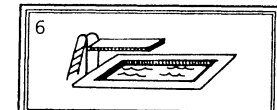
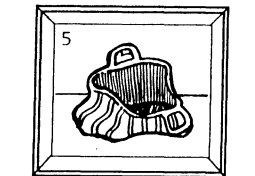
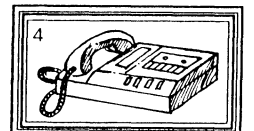
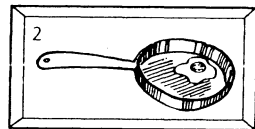
... and take a noun from this box:

ANSWER READ SLEEP  
DINE ROCK SWIM  
FISH RUN WASH  
FRY SHOP WRITE

BAG MACHINE POOL  
BAG MACHINE ROD  
CHAIR PAN ROOM  
LAMP PAPER SHOES

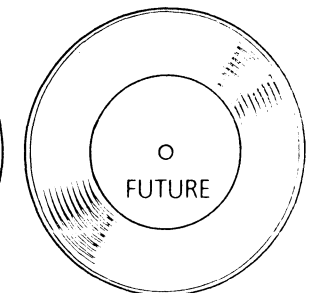
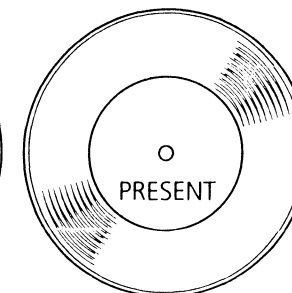
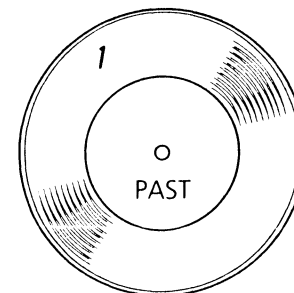


WASHING MACHINE



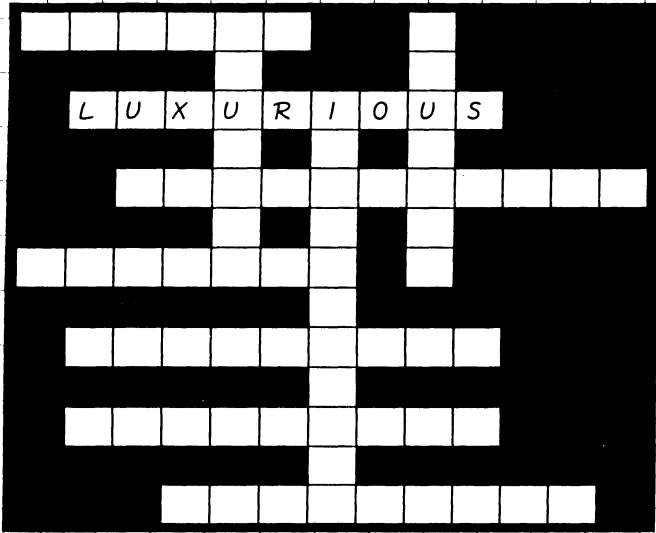
1 The day before you came ABBA	7 She wants to dance with me RICK ASTLEY	13 Robert de Niro's waiting BANANARAMA	19 When I grow up to be a man THE BEACH BOYS	25 When I'm sixty-four THE BEATLES
2 I left my heart in San Francisco TONY BENNETT	8 When we were young BUCKS FIZZ	14 Tomorrow THE COMMUNARDS	20 Are you ready? BOB DYLAN	26 You're in my heart DAVID ESSEX
3 When tomorrow comes THE EURYTHMICS	9 Peggy Sue got married BUDDY HOLLY	15 Meet me on the corner LINDISFARNE	21 Tomorrow's just another day MADNESS	27 It doesn't matter MANASSAS
4 Until it's time for you to go ELVIS PRESLEY	10 We are the champions QUEEN	16 The day I met Marie CLIFF RICHARD	22 Tell me tomorrow SMOKEY ROBINSON	28 Something's burning KENNY ROGERS
5 Something happened to me yesterday THE ROLLING STONES	11 I met a girl THE SHADOWS	17 I started something I couldn't finish THE SMITHS	23 I don't want to talk about it ROD STEWART	29 It didn't matter THE STYLE COUNCIL
6 You've got a friend JAMES TAYLOR	12 See you in September THE TEMPOS	18 Last Christmas WHAM!	24 I can't explain THE WHO	30 In the year 2525 ZAGER AND EVANS

Write the numbers of the songs here:



# A SUPERLATIVE CROSSWORD

In each clue, the letters of one word are in the wrong order. Put the letters into the correct order, and then put the words into the grid.



THIS IS THE MOST OXLRUISU HOTEL IN LONDON.



LUXURIOUS

I THINK THIS IS THE MOST FLEIBUTUA CASTLE IN THE WORLD.



THIS IS THE MOST NUUALUS PAINTING IN THE EXHIBITION.



THE TAJ MAHAL IS ONE OF THE MOST ASOFMU BUILDINGS IN THE WORLD



WHICH IS THE MOST NIRISTETGNE STAMP IN YOUR COLLECTION?



THIS IS THE MOST SIXVENEPE CAR WE SELL.



NEPAL IS ONE OF THE MOST ONQUAMTINSU COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD



THIS IS THE MOST UDAEGORNS CORNER ON THIS ROAD.



THE BEATLES WERE THE MOST RUPLOPA GROUP OF THE 1960S.



HE'S THE MOST SMAGIUN PERSON I KNOW.



# MISSING LINKS

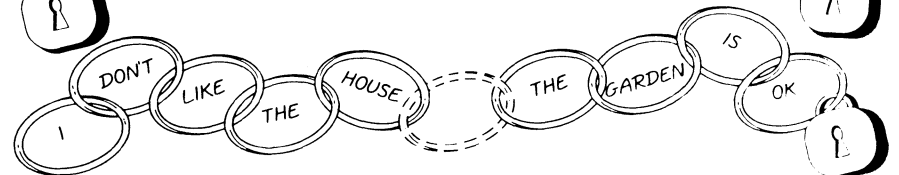
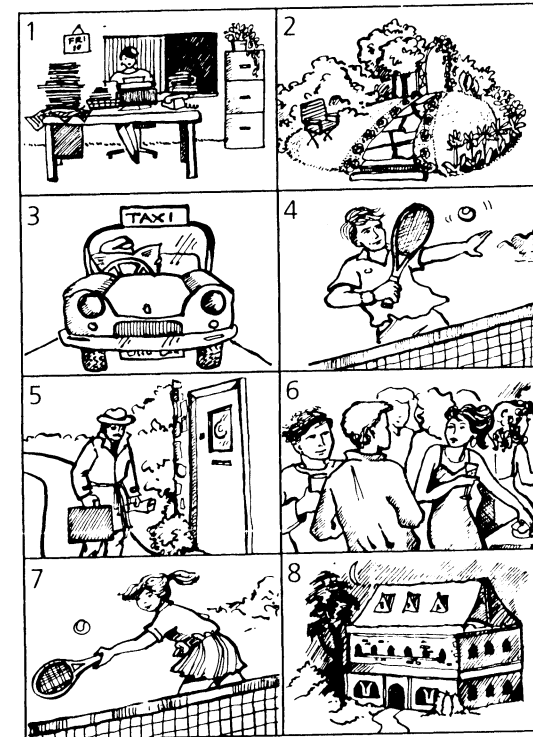
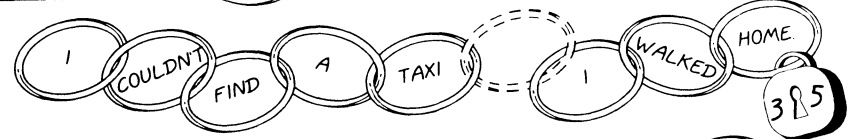
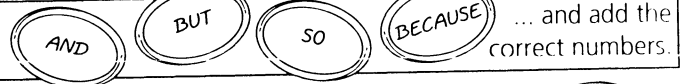
This is a chain:



Each part of a chain is a 'link':



Put these links into the correct chains...



# THE LAST WORD

Each of these English proverbs has the wrong last word. Move the last words to the correct proverbs.

You can't make an omelette without breaking **bottles**.

*You can't make an omelette without breaking eggs.....*

The best things in life are **short**.

Something is better than **poison**.

You can't put old wine in new **fish**.

There is a time to speak and a time to be **free**.

A hungry man is an angry **kitchen**.

Big fish eat little **eggs**.

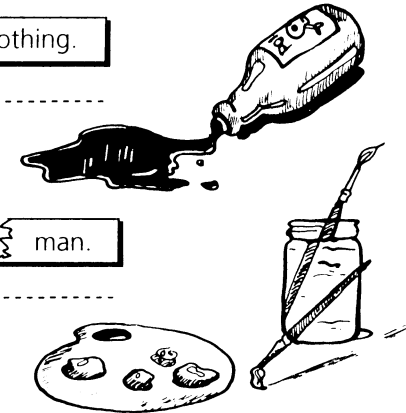
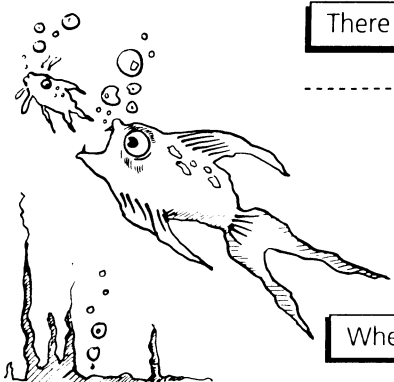
When one door closes, another door **comes**.

One man's meat is another man's **nothing**.

Tomorrow never **opens**.

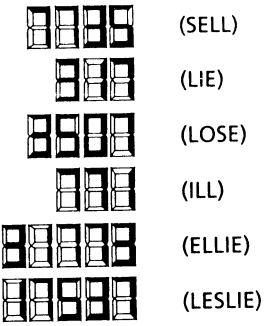
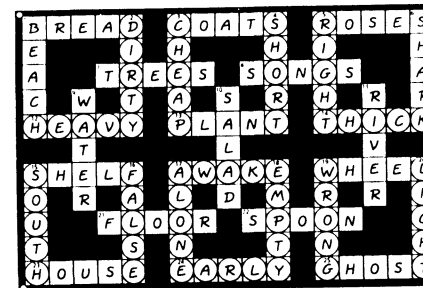
If you don't like the heat, get out of the **man**.

Art is long, life is **silent**.

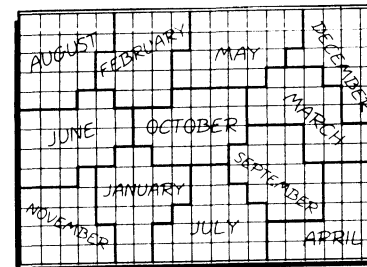


## SOLUTIONS

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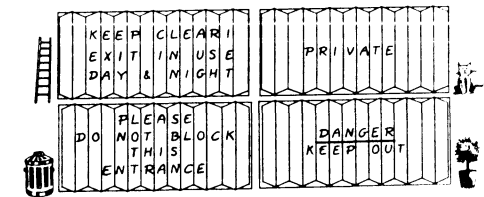


### PUZZLE 2 Months jigsaw

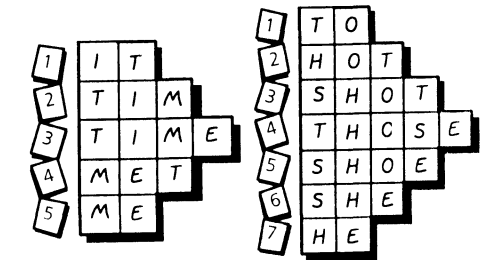


### PUZZLE 5 Calculator

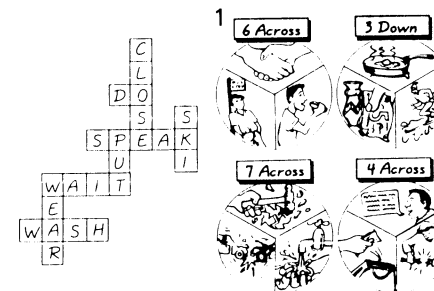
### PUZZLE 6 Folding doors



### PUZZLE 7 Longer, shorter



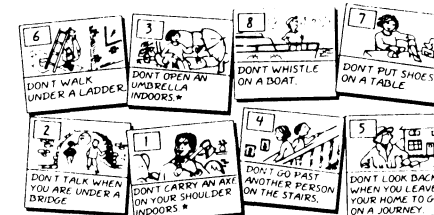
### PUZZLE 3 Verb mini-crossword



2 Of the six verbs (lose, close, choose, put, shut, cut), the two with the same meaning are close and shut.

### PUZZLE 8 Identity parade

### PUZZLE 4 Don't do it - it's unlucky!



(\*The word 'indoors' means 'inside a building'. The opposite is 'outdoors'.)

- Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974) flew across the Atlantic in 1927, when he was twenty-five years old.
- Queen Victoria (1819-1901) became Queen of Great Britain and Ireland in 1837, when she was eighteen years old.
- Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821) became Emperor of France in 1804, when he was thirty-five years old.
- Margaret Thatcher (1925- ) became the British Prime Minister in 1979, when she was fifty-three years old.
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) began composing music in 1761, when he was five years old.
- Madonna (1959- ) made her first record in 1982 when she was twenty-three years old.
- Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) had his first exhibition in 1901, when he was nineteen years old.

**PUZZLE 36** Holiday photos

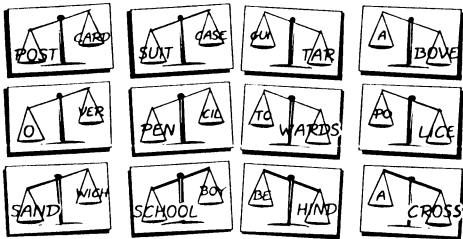
3	TOM AND SUE, GETTING <u>OFF</u> THE PLANE.
8	IT WAS HOTTER <u>THAN</u> LONDON!
4	THE FRONT <u>OF</u> OUR HOTEL
5	OUR ROOM WAS <u>HERE</u>
12	THE OLD TOWN, WITH <u>ITS</u> NARROW STREETS.
1	A CASTLE <u>THAT</u> WE VISITED
2	SUE AND <u>HER</u> FRIEND MARIA.
13	THE BEACH <u>WHERE</u> WE WENT SWIMMING
10	TOM AND JILL, WITH <u>THEIR</u> FRIEND MANUEL
6	<u>WHOS</u> THIS?
9	<u>WHOSE</u> FEET ARE THESE?
7	THE ICE-CREAMS <u>WERE</u> DELICIOUS!
14	<u>ITS</u> SIESTA TIME!
11	WAITER, <u>THERE</u> IS A FLY IN MY SOUP!*

\* This is the first line of a lot of jokes. For example:  
Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!  
- Don't speak too loud, sir. I haven't got one for everybody.  
Waiter there's a fly in my soup!  
- I'm sorry, madam. Are you a vegetarian?

**PUZZLE 37** Saying the wrong thing

- 1 Give me your hand.
- 2 Send me a postcard.
- 3 Show me your passport.
- 4 Draw me a map.
- 5 Read me a story.
- 6 Play me a song.
- 7 Pass me the salt.
- 8 Get me a bucket.

**PUZZLE 38** Heavy syllables



**PUZZLE 39** What are their jobs ?

8	C. Trood DOCTOR	4	Floris S. Reed HAIRDRESSER
10	C.R. Roeg GROCER	13	K. Bear BAKER
5	Pat Rino PAINTER	11	F.D. Stem DENTIST
14	Gena N West NEWSAGENT	3	F.E. Chart TEACHER
6	R. Coat ACTOR	9	G. Rinse SINGER
12	C. Hubert BUTCHER	2	Lisa J Traun JOURNALIST
1	Van E. Chobot POLITICIAN	7	F.L. Insects SCIENTIST

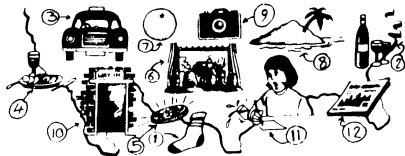
**PUZZLE 40** Complete the titles

- 1 The grass is greener.
- 2 Bigger than life.
- 3 Higher and higher.
- 4 The jazz singer.
- 5 The swimmer.
- 6 Taxi driver.
- 7 Harry and Walter go to New York.
- 8 Christopher Columbus.
- 9 Alexander the Great.
- 10 Dangerous corner.
- 11 The Pink Panther.
- 12 A letter to Brezhnev.

ANSWER TO QUESTION:  
In the first group, 'greener', 'bigger' and 'higher' are all comparatives.  
In the second group, 'singer', 'swimmer' and 'driver' all come from verbs ('sing', 'swim', 'drive').  
In the third group, 'Walter', 'Christopher' and 'Alexander' are all names.  
The words in the fourth group ('corner', 'panther' and 'letter') can't go into the other groups.

**PUZZLE 41** The United States

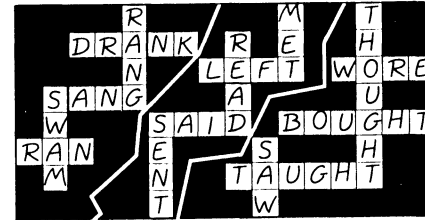
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N E W I	♂	W I N E
I A T X	♂	T A X I
L A M E	♂	M E A L
I N C O	♂	C O I N
N E M I C A	♂	C I N E M A
G A M E O R	♂	O R A N G E
S D I N L A	♂	I S L A N D
A R M E C A	♂	C A M E R A
N E A R C T I N E	♂	E N T R A N C E
C T I D C A I N E	♂	A C C I D E N T
G A M E I N A Z	♂	M A G A Z I N E



**PUZZLE 42** Dominoes

- 1 CHESS
- 2 STAMP-COLLECTING
- 3 FISHING
- 4 PHOTOGRAPHY
- 5 READING
- 6 ASTRONOMY
- 7 PAINTING
- 8 GARDENING

**PUZZLE 43** Crossword in three parts



The five verbs in the first part have the vowel sound /æ/.  
The five verbs in the second part have the vowel sound /e/.  
The five verbs in the third part have the vowel sound /ɜ:/.

**PUZZLE 44** Missing letters

1	S	CHESS	GLASSES	DRESS
2	R	PARROT	CARROT	CHERRY
3	E	BEER	CHEESE	WEEKEND
4	N	RUNNER	WINNER	BANNER
5	O	BOOT	SCHOOL	DOOR
6	D	LADDER	MIDDLE	WEDDING
7	L	BALLET	BILL	ROLLERSKATES
8	O	WOOD	BOOK	FOOT
9	L	BILLIARDS	PULLOVER	VILLAGE
10	N	THINNER	SUNNY	FUNNY

The famous city is

9	5	10	6	8	4
L	O	N	D	O	N

**PUZZLE 45** World quiz

1	2	3	4	5	6
C	E	I	K	O	R

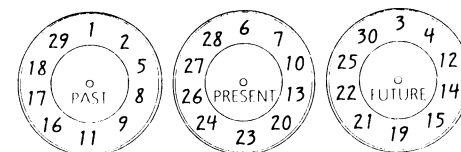
The commonest letter in the English language is E.

**PUZZLE 46** Painting exhibition

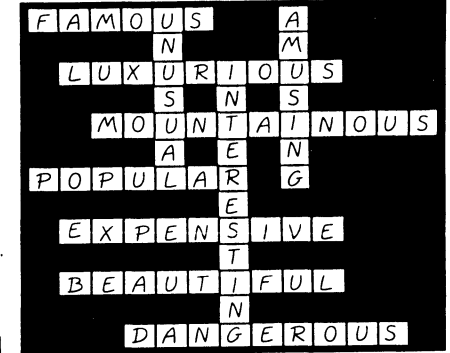
- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 1 Washing machine.   | 7 Running shoes. |
| 2 Frying pan.        | 8 Fishing rod.   |
| 3 Rocking chair.     | 9 Writing paper. |
| 4 Answering machine. | 10 Sleeping bag. |
| 5 Shopping bag.      | 11 Reading lamp. |
| 6 Swimming pool.     | 12 Dining room.  |

Remember the double letters in 'shopping' and 'swimming'.  
Also remember that there is no e in 'writing', 'driving' and 'dining'.

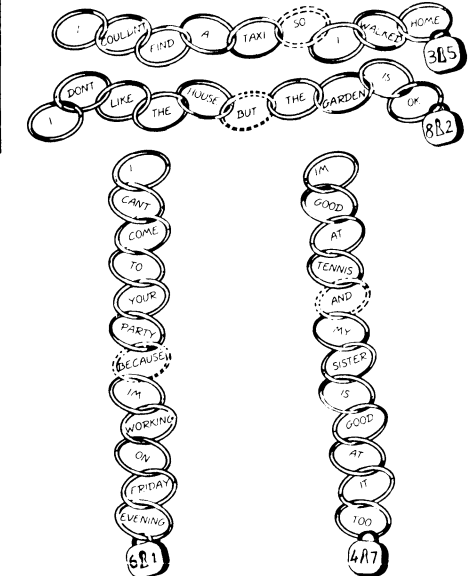
**PUZZLE 47** Jukebox



**PUZZLE 48** A superlative crossword



**PUZZLE 49** Missing links



**PUZZLE 50** The last word

You can't make an omelette without breaking eggs.  
The best things in life are free.  
Something is better than nothing.  
You can't put old wine in new bottles.  
There is a time to speak and a time to be silent.  
A hungry man is an angry man.  
Big fish eat little fish.  
When one door closes, another door opens.  
One man's meat is another man's poison.  
Tomorrow never comes.  
If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen.  
Art is long, life is short.

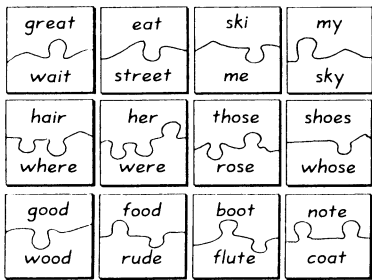
**PUZZLE 22 Beatles crossword**



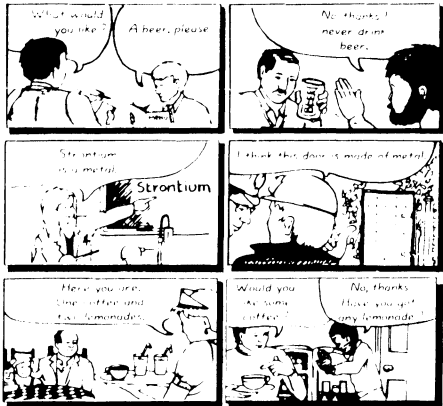
One more song:



**PUZZLE 23 Rhyming pairs**

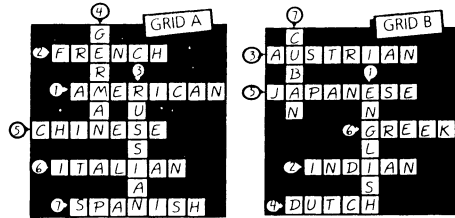


**PUZZLE 24 Words and pictures**



Remember: A lot of nouns can be countable and uncountable. In the first group of pictures, the nouns 'beer', 'metal', 'coffee' and 'lemonade' are countable; in the second group of pictures, they are uncountable.

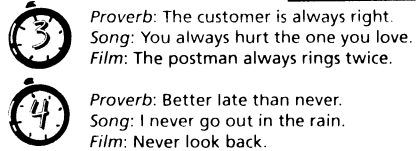
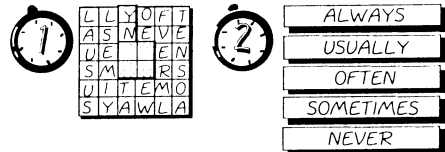
**PUZZLE 25 Famous names**



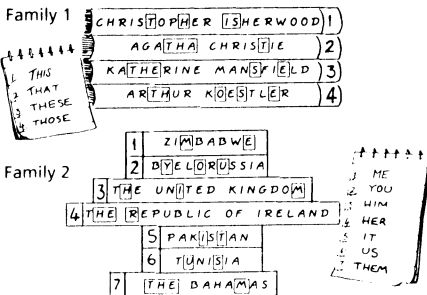
**PUZZLE 26 Take them away**



**PUZZLE 27 From time to time**



**PUZZLE 28 Find the families**



**PUZZLE 29 Which medicine?**

- A has got a HEADACHE, so Number 4 is the best medicine.
- B has got a COLD, so Number 6 is the best medicine.
- C has got a TOOTHACHE, so Number 1 is the best medicine.
- D has got a STOMACHACHE, so Number 3 is the best medicine.
- E has got a COUGH, so Number 5 is the best medicine.
- F has got a BACKACHE, so Number 2 is the best medicine.

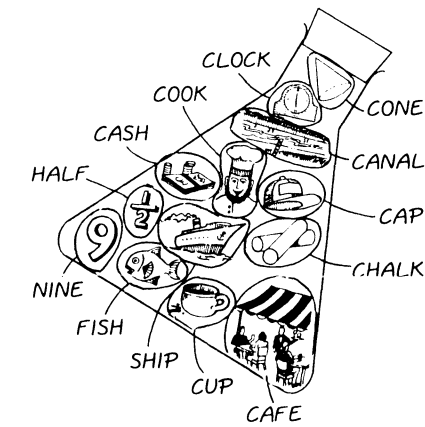
Remember: It is also possible to say 'toothache', 'stomachache' and 'backache' without 'a' ('I've got toothache', etc.).

**PUZZLE 30 Song titles**

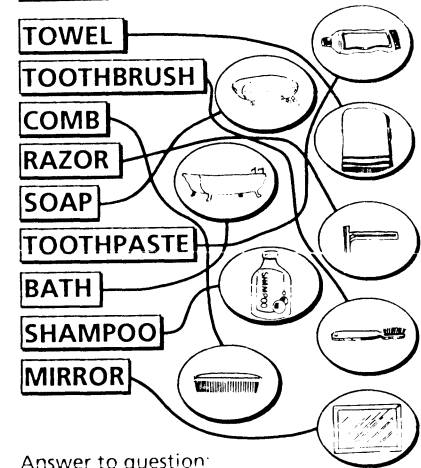


Remember: the -ing form of 'dance' is 'dancing' (not 'danceing'). The song about the future is What are you doing Sunday? (You can also say: 'What are you doing on Sunday?')

**PUZZLE 31 A chemical code**



**PUZZLE 32 Bottom half only**



Answer to question:

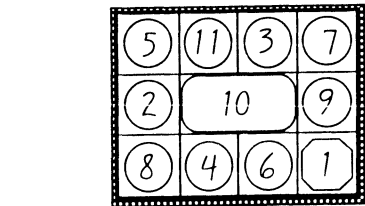
**BATHROOM**

**PUZZLE 33 Crossword in two parts**

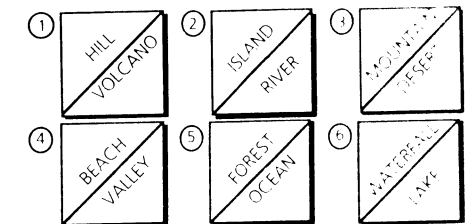


All the words include the letters TH. In the first part of the crossword, the pronunciation is 'soft', /θ/; in the second part of the crossword, the pronunciation is 'hard', /ð/.

**PUZZLE 34 Road signs**



**PUZZLE 35 Eye test**



**PUZZLE 9 Find the family**

- 1 WEMBLEY STADIUM 2 SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE  
 3 HADRIAN'S WALL 4 THE TOWER OF LONDON  
 5 VICTORIA FALLS 6 MOUNT EVEREST  
 7 THE EIFFEL TOWER

- ① MY ④ HER ⑥ OUR  
 ② YOUR ⑤ ITS ⑦ THEIR

**PUZZLE 10 Clothes**

- ① JEANS ⑤ BOOTS  
 ② JACKET ⑥ TROUSERS  
 ③ SHORTS ⑦ SOCKS  
 ④ DRESS ⑧ SKIRT  
 ⑨ COATS ⑩ SHIRT  
 ⑪ GLOVES ⑫ SHOES  
 ⑬ CAP ⑭ PULLOVER

Remember: The words 'jeans', 'trousers' and 'shorts' are always plural.

**PUZZLE 11 Elvis's greatest hits**



**2**

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m
1	W	O	O	D	E	N	H	E	A	R	T	
2	O	N	E	N	I	G	H	T				
3	L	O	V	E	L	E	T	T	E	R	S	
4	K	E	N	T	U	C	K	E	Y	R	A	I
5	G	U	I	T	A	R	M	A	N			
6	T	E	D	D	E	B	E	A	R			
7	L	I	T	T	L	E	S	I	S	T	E	R

**3**

5g	1a	2b	2c	5h	1b	4e	6g	7e	4e	6b	6	7	1k	7	1k			
D	L	U	E	M	O	O	N	D	C	L	U	E	R	R	I	V	E	R
5g	1a	2b	2c	5h	1b	4e	6g	7e	4e	6b	6	7	1k	7	1k			
D	L	U	E	C	H	R	T	S	I	M	A	S						

(The word 'blue' is a colour, but it can also mean 'sad'.)

**PUZZLE 12 A+B=C**

- |          |           |               |
|----------|-----------|---------------|
| 1 TOOTH  | 11 BALL   | 21 TOOTHBRUSH |
| 2 HAND   | 12 BOY    | 22 HANDBAG    |
| 3 SUN    | 13 BRUSH  | 23 SUNFLOWER  |
| 4 FOOT   | 14 BELT   | 24 FOOTBALL   |
| 5 BOOK   | 15 CHAIR  | 25 BOOKSHOP   |
| 6 SCHOOL | 16 FLOWER | 26 SCHOOLBOY  |
| 7 ARM    | 17 FISH   | 27 ARMCHAIR   |
| 8 GOLD   | 18 ROOM   | 28 GOLDFISH   |
| 9 SEAT   | 19 SHOP   | 29 SEATBELT   |
| 10 BED   | 20 BAG    | 30 BEDROOM    |

**PUZZLE 13 Mistakes at the airport**

- |                    |   |                 |   |
|--------------------|---|-----------------|---|
| 1 ARRIVALS         | L | 9 TOILETS       | T |
| 2 DEPARTURES       | P | 10 TAXIS        | Y |
| 3 CHECK-IN         | T | 11 BUSES        | S |
| 4 PASSPORT CONTROL | E | 12 NO SMOKING   | E |
| 5 CUSTOMS          | O | 13 MEN          | N |
| 6 INFORMATION      | D | 14 CAR PARK     | R |
| 7 BAR              | H | 15 WOMEN        | H |
| 8 RESTAURANT       | U | 16 OUT OF ORDER | F |

**ONE MORE PLACE :**

6	8	9	10	16	14	4	12	11	7	5	2
D	U	T	Y	-	F	R	E	S	H	O	P

**PUZZLE 14 Famous dates**

17th December 1903	← A →	17	12	03
24th August 1939	← B →	24	08	39
12th April 1961	← C →	12	04	61
2nd March 1969	← D →	02	03	69
20th July 1969	← E →	20	07	69
21st July 1969	← F →	21	07	69

12 + 02 = 07 + 07 (14)  
 17 + 24 = 20 + 21 (41)

Note: The dates in numbers (e.g. 17.12.03) are in the British style: day, month, year. In the United States, a different order is used: month, day, year (e.g. 12.17.03).

**PUZZLE 15 Longer, shorter, longer...**

1	I	N		15	M	E	A	T		
2	T	I	N	16	M	E	T	A	L	
3	T	I	N	A	17	L	A	T	E	
4	T	R	A	I	N	18	T	E	A	
5	R	A	I	N	19	A	T			
6	R	A	N	20	S	A	T			
7	A	N	21	S	A	L	T			
8	M	A	N	22	T	A	I	L	S	
9	M	E	A	N	23	L	I	S	T	
10	N	A	M	E	S	24	S	I	T	
11	S	A	M	E	25	I	S			
12	S	A	M	26	H	I	S			
13	A	M	27	T	H	I	S			
14	M	A	T	28	S	H	I	R	I	T

**PUZZLE 16 Top half only**

PLATE KNIFE FORK GLASS BOWL BOTTLE SPOON CUP SAUCEPAN FRYING - PAN KITCHEN

**PUZZLE 17 Well played !**

① MARVELLOUS WONDERFUL TERRIBLE EXCELLENT TERRIFIC FANTASTIC

The word meaning 'bad' is terrible. All the other words - including terrific - mean 'good'.

② The word meaning 'very interesting' is FASCINATING. The word meaning 'not interesting' is BORING.

**PUZZLE 18 People and things**

The eleven titles go into these three boxes (the other boxes are empty):

☐	SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS HE WALKED BY NIGHT HE RAN ALL THE WAY WHO WAS THAT LADY? WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN?
☐	IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA IT!
☐	THEY CAME BY NIGHT THEY CAME TO A CITY THEM!

In the first box, these films are about a man: 'He walked by night', 'He ran all the way', 'Who is Harry Kellerman?'  
 These films are about a woman: 'She knew all the answers', 'Who was that lady?'

**PUZZLE 19 What's on the menu ?**

Menu

STEAK SPAGHETTI OMELETTE PIZZA HAMBURGER CHIPS PEAS CARROTS MIXED SALAD ICE CREAM BEER LEMONADE COFFEE

**PUZZLE 20 Strange pictures**

4 1 5 6 3 2

giraffe window man piece policeman cup cowboy egg	hair music bread butter spaghetti lemonade tea sugar snow
COUNTABLE	UNCOUNTABLE

**PUZZLE 21 Letters into words**

The four new words are: HOUR, HE, ON and OR.  
 The five new words are: OTHER, FOR, ATE (the past tense of eat), SHE and TEN