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Bridge Course Timetable 07.06.2018 - 12.06.2018

Class	Venue	9.00 - 10.00 a.m	10.00 a.m - 11.00 a.m	Break Time 11.00 a.m to 11.15 a.m	11.15 a.m - 1.15 p.m	Lunch Break 1.15 p.m to 2.00 p.m	2.00 p.m - 4.00 p.m	
			Writing		Reading		Vocabulary	
Eco - S1	G2	Department Hour	Mr. Shakthi Vendhan	Break Time 11.00 a.m to 11.15 a.m	Mr. L. Anandaraj	Lunch Break 1.15 p.m to 2.00 p.m	Mr. D. Arun	
B.Com - S1	G3		Ms. Annapurani		Mr. S. John Sundar		Miss D. Saraswathi	
B.Com - S2	BC		Ms. Maria Sangeetha		Dr. R. Kurinji Malar		Mr. N. Madhavan	Miss. S. Kalaiarasi
	(I-B.Com)				Mr. P. Karthik		Mr. Shakthi Vendhan	
					Mr. S. John Sundaram		Miss. M. Narmadha	
Maths - S1	G4		Mr.Thileepan		Dr. A. Royal Edward Williams		Mr. D. Rajkumar	Dr. N. Vilvamani
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					Mr. G. Jayakumar		Ms. D. Gajalakshmi	
Maths - S2	BC		Mr. P.J. Naveen		Dr. Merceline Anita		Mr. S. Karthik	
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Phy - S1	G9		Mr. Kulothungan		Mrs. S. Savitha		Dr. C. Jayakumar	
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		Mr. B. Bertly Roy		Mrs. V.M. Divya				
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	(III-B.Com)		Dr. A. Ajay	Mr. R. Ramesh				
			Mr. M. Aravinthraj	Dr. V. Durga Devi				
Chem - S1	G10	Dr. Arun Prabhu	Mrs. K. Saravana Priya	Br. Casimir Joseph				
			Mr. J. Mario Leo Joseph	Dr. Nahren Manuel Mascarenhas				

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			Writing	Reading	Vocabulary		
Chem - S2	BC	Department Hour	Ms. Themchurin Raikhan & Mr. Augustine	Mr. R. Dhiwakar	Dr. P. Jayakumar		
	(III-Maths)			Dr. M. Wilson Bosco Paul	Mr. S. Mohanraj		
CS - S1	G11			Dr. Joy Christina & Ms. Thirunirai	Mrs. R. Sandrilla	Mr. C. Sathishkumar	
CS - S2	BC			Mr. Prabhakaran & Mr. Ganesh	Mr. S. John Bosco	Mr. R. Denis	
	(II-Maths)			Mr. Jeeva & Ms. Duragadevi	Mr. D. Adhiyaman	Mr. Daniel Lawrence	
BBA	SJ12			Mr. Henston & Mr.Sangeeth Kumar	Mr. M. Serlinraj	Mr. V. Krishna kumar	
Tamil	BC			Rev. Sr. Rosali Arulnathan	Dr. A. Arockia Mary	Dr. A. Shankar	
	(I-Maths)			Ms. Sofia selvarani & Ms. Meenalochani	Mrs. M. Poovizhi	Mr. A. Joshva Victor	
Bio	SJ14			Mr. F. Julian Xercies Rigley	Mr. R. Alexzander	Mr. Berkman	
				Ms. Sofia selvarani & Ms. Meenalochani	Dr. B. Chandra Sekar	Mr. P.J. Naveen	
BCA	BC			Break Time 11.00 a.m to 11.15 a.m	Mr. M. Fernandus Durai	Dr. T.G. Gerly	Mrs. M. Sangeetha
	(I-Eng)				Mrs. R. Uma Vandhana	Mr. S. Sasiganth	Br. Tom Cruze
Eng-S1	SJ16				Mr. S. Saravanan	Br. Tom Cruze	Dr. A. Jayaprakash
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Eng - S2	BC				Lunch Break 1.15 p.m to 2.00 p.m	Mr. V.S. Jayakumar Paul Bosco	Mr. S. Praveen Kumar
	(II-Eng)	Dr. A. Mekala	Miss. J. Merlin Florence				
Eng - S2	BC	Mr. F. Julian Xercies Rigley	Mr. T. Prabakaran			Dr. Dhayalraj	
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About the booklet...

The lexical approach to second language teaching has received interest in recent years. The lexical approach concentrates on developing learners' proficiency with lexis, or words and word combinations.

In this booklet, are the most commonly used words in English, ranked in frequency order. The first 25 make up about a third of all printed material. The first 100 make up about half of all written material, and the first 300 make up about 65 per cent of all written material. With 2,500 to 3,000 words, you can understand 90 per cent of everyday English conversations, English newspaper and magazine articles, and English used in the workplace. The remaining 10 per cent you'll be able to learn from context, or ask questions about. Is it any wonder that all students must learn to recognize these words instantly and to spell them correctly also? Originally, the verbs given in this book formed part of the list of the 6000 frequently used words. In order to present all the verb forms, the verbs have been grouped together and presented separately.

The list is based on an analysis of the Oxford English Corpus of over a billion words, and represents a study done by Oxford Online, associated with the Oxford English Dictionary. This source includes writings of all sorts from “literary novels and specialist journals to everyday newspapers and magazines and from Hansard to the language of chatrooms, emails, and weblogs”.

After the list of vocabularies, a list of frequently used sentences, are presented. Instruction focuses on relatively fixed words and expressions that occur frequently in spoken and written language, such as, “I’m sorry,” “I love you” or “That will never happen again,” rather than on originally created sentences.

Few graded reading texts are given to practice and to check one’s comfort level of (loud)reading and comprehension ability.

Reading and listening to authentic English material would greatly enhance word power and knowledge of collocations. A constant reading and practice would improve proficiency in English.

All the best

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1. 6000 Frequently Used Vocabulary List - General Vocabulary

English	Vernacular	English	Vernacular	English	Vernacular
The		Than		Both	
Of		Its		Between	
And		Time		Old	
A		Only		Under	
To		Could		Last	
In		New		Never	
That		Them		Place	
He		Man		Same	
For		Some		Another	
It		These		House	
With		Then		While	
As		Two		High	
His		First		Right	
I		May		Might	
On		Any		Off	
At		Now		States	
By		My		Since	
Not		Such		Against	
They		Over		Three	
This		Our		Himself	
But		Even		Few	
From		Most		General	
Or		Me		Hand	
She		After		School	
An		Also		Small	
Which		Many		American	
You		Must		Home	
One		Before		During	
We		Back		Number	
All		Through		Again	
Her		Way		Mrs.	
Would		Where		Around	
There		Much		Thought	
Their		Well		Without	
Will		Your		However	
When		Should		Don't	
Who		Down		Does	
Him		Year		Public	
More		Because		Head	
If		People		Once	
No		Just		Course	
So		Each		Real	
Can		Those		John	
What		Day		Line	
Up		Good		Second	
About		How		Church	
Other		Long		Certain	
Into		Mr.		Big	
Own		Fact		Four	

Too		Upon		Several	
Little		Need		Children	
Us		System		Service	
Very		Set		Important	
Great		Every		Rather	
Still		War		Name	
Men		Water		Per	
Here		Program		Among	
Life		Government		Often	
Development		Above		Industry	
Family		History		Tax	
White		Girl		West	
Company		Special		Particular	
Mind		Person		Short	
Thing		Members		Whether	
Possible		Others		College	
Group		Within		Sure	
Large		Along		Probably	
Until		God		Either	
Always		Sense		Seems	
City		Week		Cannot	
Didn't		Best		Art	
Away		Kind		Free	
Eyes		Child		Across	
Something		Ever		Death	
Far		Law		Quite	
Later		Matter		Street	
Though		Least		Anything	
Less		Means		Past	
Night		Itself		Moment	
Early		York		Office	
Almost		Action		Problems	
Let		It's		Full	
Enough		Door		Near	
Side		Human		Half	
Case		Times		Nature	
Days		Different		Available	
Yet		Car		Board	
Better		Example		Already	
Nothing		Hands		Economic	
Problem		Whole		Money	
Toward		Although		Position	
Why		Five		Together	
National		Shall		Says	
Room		TRUE		Hard	
Young		Political		Morning	
Social		Court		Table	
Light		Air		Situation	
Business		Community		Outside	
President		Music		Lines	
Power		Necessary		Surface	
Country		Society		Modern	
Next		Idea		Top	

Things		Land		Peace	
Word		Party		Personal	
Woman		Class		Member	
Boy		Department		Minutes	
Feet		Education		Schools	
Thus		Mother		Soon	
Body		Sound		Father	
Today		Ago		Ground	
Cost		Nation		Months	
Perhaps		Six		Therefore	
Field		Wife		America	
Local		Common		Longer	
Really		South		Dr.	
Am		Strong		Dark	
Themselves		Town		Various	
I'm		Book		Finally	
Information		Students		Hour	
Figure		Hope		North	
Late		Able		Third	
Fall		Instead		Direction	
Greater		River		Trial	
Pressure		Terms		Weeks	
Stage		Friends		Points	
Secretary		Administration		Certainly	
University		That's		Higher	
Spirit		Eye		Cent	
Total		Values		Food	
Future		Union		Religion	
Front		Private		Ready	
Low		Alone		Association	
Century		Black		Knowledge	
Washington		Space		Temperature	
Usually		English		Statement	
Care		Month		Yes	
Recent		I'll		Below	
Evidence		Nor		Game	
Further		Amount		Nearly	
Million		Conditions		Science	
Simple		Red		Directly	
Road		Student		Horse	
Sometimes		Nations		Throughout	
Heart		Earth		Questions	
Costs		Foreign		Character	
Couldn't		Natural		Foot	
Hours		Medical		Kennedy	
Everything		County		Husband	
Effort		Floor		Services	
Market		Piece		Programs	
Island		Especially		Anyone	
Wall		Indeed		Average	
Basis		Wasn't		French	
East		England		Former	
St		Difficult		Summer	

Letter		Likely		Bill	
Property		Suddenly		Lot	
Miles		Moral		Chance	
Difference		Bad		Due	
Entire		Club		Army	
Else		International		Actual	
Son		Countries		Southern	
Friend		Police		Neither	
Basic		Hair		Evening	
Cold		Results		Normal	
Single		Stock		Population	
Attention		Growth		Merely	
Cause		Square		Decision	
Hundred		William		Account	
Paper		Cases		Opportunity	
Simply		Effective		Strength	
Can't		Miss		Window	
Story		Doctor		Active	
Committee		Earlier		Deep	
Inside		Blue		Degree	
Easy		Hall		Western	
Actually		Particularly		Sales	
Beyond		Boys		Heavy	
Dead		Production		Standard	
Fine		District		Generally	
Religious		Christian		Hot	
Ten		Girls		Serious	
Defense		Wide		Brown	
Central		Usual		Health	
Persons		None		Places	
Arms		Popular		Someone	
Daily		Democratic		Bright	
Additional		Film		Capital	
Hospital		Mouth		Sides	
Ideas		Technical		Corps	
Industrial		Current		Importance	
Methods		Poor		Director	
Operation		Sun		Ship	
Addition		Based		There's	
Hotel		Staff		Council	
Performance		Faith		Event	
Maybe		Responsibility		Worth	
Station		Europe		Existence	
Literature		Latter		Hardly	
Bed		British		Analysis	
Wrong		Season		Products	
Main		Equal		Patient	
George		Green		Cities	
Systems		Ones		Elements	
Chief		Fiscal		Leaders	
Officer		Scene		Discussion	
Soviet		Activity		Thomas	
Pattern		Types		Agreement	

Price		Ball		Gas	
Success		Distance		Factors	
Myself		Parent		Marriage	
Truth		Letters		Easily	
Freedom		Specific		Bit	
Manner		Straight		Oil	
Quality		Fix		Rhode	
Gun		Division		Strange	
Clearly		Slowly		Professional	
Movement		Poet		News	
Length		Seven		Despite	
Ways		Plane		Beauty	
Organization		Obviously		Responsible	
Somewhat		Whatever		Unless	
Treatment		Afternoon		Eight	
Beautiful		Figures		Negro	
Happy		Parts		I'd	
Apparently		Born		Charles	
Blood		Immediate		Loss	
Groups		Extent		Original	
Radio		Justice		Fair	
I've		Cars		Reasons	
Men		Pretty		Exactly	
Herself		Opinion		Behavior	
Numbers		Ahead		Enemy	
Reaction		Teeth		King	
Immediately		Bank		Books	
Language		James		Edge	
Recently		Relations		Conference	
Larger		Weight		Bottom	
Lower		Sea		Lady	
Machine		Bar		Churches	
Couple		Trees		Model	
Race		Official		Sport	
Audience		Clay		Address	
Oh		Sunday		Considerable	
Middle		Events		Trip	
Glass		Thin		Youth	
Completely		Cattle		Construction	
Regular		Animal		Henry	
Boat		Object		Robert	
Memory		Bottle		Village	
Successful		Draw		Mechanic	
Captain		Relationship		Upper	
Everyone		Hell		Opposite	
Facilities		Brother		Sources	
Lip		Quick		Poetry	
Essential		Moreover		Ability	
Techniques		Highly		Assistance	
June		Difficulty		Companies	
Hadn't		Inch		Gradual	
Dinner		Camp		Possibility	
Dog		Experiment		Units	

Dollars		Authority		Neck	
Chicago		Older		Doesn't	
Speed		Lord		Carefully	
Jazz		Variety		Facts	
Governor		Material		Nice	
Institutions		Scientific		Practical	
Materials		Principal		Wine	
Dependence		Jack		Rich	
He'd		Collection		Financial	
Leadership		Pieces		Dream	
Quiet		Management		Knife	
Parents		Otherwise		Nine	
Communist		Security		Newspaper	
Neighbor		Danger		Wind	
Kitchen		Entirely		Apartment	
Thousand		Civil		Fashion	
Christ		Frequently		Reasonable	
Isn't		Secret		Germany	
Radiation		Impossible		Cells	
Broad		Yesterday		Session	
Failure		Fast		Somehow	
Election		Mike		Fully	
Primary		Purposes		Whose	
Solid		Stations		Teacher	
Song		Cool		Unity	
Corporation		Thick		Providence	
Winter		Literary		Reference	
Electric		Inches		Twenty	
Key		Familiar		Russian	
Fresh		Distribution		Features	
Hill		Coffee		Shoulder	
Names		Page		Sir	
Quickly		Beside		Forest	
Telephone		Daughter		Sam	
Officers		Relatively		Forth	
Expression		Classes		Universe	
Famous		German		Reality	
London		Musical		Differences	
Clothes		Significant		Soft	
Laws		Presence		Traditional	
Citizens		Affairs		Mission	
Minute		Ordinary		Weather	
Master		Circumstances		Smaller	
Advantage		Mile		Leg	
Greatest		Catholic		Chairman	
Relation		Dust		Ancient	
Mary		Operations		Belief	
Gray		Tree		Excellent	
Manager		Nobody		Sections	
Rights		Brief		Sky	
Vocational		Jones		Walls	
Politics		Plus		She'd	
Fill		Solution		Commerce	

Response		Wage		Individuals	
Occasion		Duty		Powers	
Requirements		Editor		Minister	
Capacity		Anode		Writer	
Article		Buildings		Verb	
Houses		Ideal		Friendly	
Valley		Scientist		Fan	
Box		Ought		Fig	
Evil		Garden		Egg	
Application		Library		Aircraft	
Slightly		Items		Independence	
Interests		Texas		Busy	
Subjects		Platform		Revolution	
Shoe		Mere		willing	
Sweet		Tomorrow		League	
Interesting		Faces		Mine	
Membership		Pure		Nurse	
Connection		Resources		Liberal	
Extreme		Strict		Poem	
Everybody		Whom		Dollar	
Poems		Russia		Levels	
Slight		Morgan		Ton	
Junior		Victory		Allowance	
Empty		Fields		Bitter	
Protection		Pleasure		Let's	
Birth		April		Moon	
Virginia		Richard		Sensitive	
Aside		Metal		Servant	
Photograph		Principles		Hunger	
Jr - Junior		Competition		China	
Personnel		Railroad		Sale	
Agency		Safe		Appearance	
Speech		Horses		Lips	
November		Mercer		Policies	
Sample		Wheel		Actions	
Louis		Approximately		Monday	
Motor		Historical		Onto	
Berlin		Motion		Machinery	
Hole		Shore		Theater	
Leader		Suit		Paris	
Baby		San		Somewhere	
Twice		Snow		Statements	
Commercial		Double		Mill	
Fat		Educational		Projects	
Fourth		Neighborhood		Hat	
Visitor		Relative		Stands	
Interior		Teachers		Signs	
Jewish		Independent		Families	
Wing		Puzzle		Khrushchev	
Desk		Nose		Largely	
Faculty		Dogs		Characteristic	
Stair		Naturally		Electronic	
Besides		Stone		Pale	

Relief		Rome		Expense	
Standards		Wild		Somebody	
France		Communism		Completion	
Perfect		Absence		Fifty	
Nevertheless		Roof		Soil	
Enjoy		Sufficient		Abroad	
Emotional		Chest		Yard	
Band		Dramatic		Dot	
Fingers		Silence		Gold	
Jury		Breakfast		Section	
Bay		Creature		Sudden	
Content		Hanover		Passage	
Conscious		Attorney		Objection	
Dish		Billion		Unusual	
Saturday		Earnest		Argument	
Background		Achievement		Policy	
Insect		Headquarters		Powerful	
Worse		Inquiry		Throat	
Yellow		Rapidly		Formal	
Afraid		Guard		Rapid	
Ceremony		Jobs		Parker	
Yourself		Phil		Luck	
Legs		California		Rifle	
You've		Ambition		Highest	
Communication		Lake		Loan	
Sincere		They're		Arch	
Leaf		Typical		Angle	
July		Spite		Sick	
Lung		Wore		Blind	
Significance		Dear		Contemporary	
Gross		Employees		Engineer	
Disease		Map		Military	
Issues		One's		Boundary	
Dictionary		Imagination		Location	
Risk		Hung		Homes	
Drum		Instrument		Officials	
Representative		Plow		Operator	
Uncle		Objects		Senate	
Jesus		Dominant		Curious	
Depth		Scarce		Holiday	
Substantial		Matters		Silent	
Adventure		Resolution		Conversation	
Entrance		Credit		Proud	
Arts		Period		Agencies	
Alive		Maintenance		December	
Confidence		Laos		Soul	
Intellectual		We'll		Ticket	
Properties		Dozen		Caution	
Experiments		Towards		Friday	
Nut		Major		Mineral	
Plenty		Breath		Heavily	
Beneath		Federal		Blade	
Closely		Guests		Equipment	

Description		Priest		Honest	
Tall		Bodies		Trick	
Area		Female		Extra	
Ourselves		Primarily		Treasure	
Stream		Cousin		Fork	
Engine		Spiritual		Setting	
Politician		Equally		Milk	
Custom		Coat		Judgment	
Individual		Assignment		Poison	
Job		Thread		Streets	
Tom		Greatly		Orchestra	
Grass		Flesh		Negroes	
Salesman		Wilson		Snake	
Bedroom		Careful		Feather	
Ham		Rail		Salt	
Similar		Thirty		Anyway	
Northern		Sexual		Proposal	
Final		Roads		Arrow	
Comparison		Royal		Insurance	
Congress		Dallas		Professor	
Avenue		Finger		Liberty	
Decisive		Skin		Loyal	
Governments		Holy		Physical	
Sheet		Mild		Previously	
Procedures		Clever		Safety	
Vessel		Till		Needle	
Pity		Tuesday		Meat	
Prices		Brain		Numerous	
Courses		Liquid		Seed	
Pin		Budget		Critical	
Dependent		Stamp		Pad	
We're		Formula		Curtain	
Toe		Labor		Grounds	
La		Businessman		Ice	
Closer		Tension		Volume	
Efficiency		Un		Calculation	
Tower		Pink		Solemn	
European		Qualification		Grease	
Boston		Artificial		India	
Beach		Parties		Soldiers	
Agent		Attraction		Everywhere	
Possibly		Lamp		Flag	
Kid		Cup		Hence	
Artists		Elder		Violence	
Tour		Pocket		Guest	
Weapon		Rope		Tool	
Idle		Wire		Width	
Fever		Lewis		Baseball	
Data		Airplane		Confident	
Weapons		Roman		Log	
Jaw		Soldier		Flowers	
Greek		Series		Extensive	
Childhood		Shield		Notes	

Feelings		Unique		Gap	
Profession		Animals		Iron	
Organizations		Tray		Hut	
Organ		Etc		Axe	
Bunch		Explosive		Translation	
Conclusion		Universal		Collar	
Bell		Brass		Combination	
Exception		Orders		Lovely	
Bible		Fairly		Image	
Prison		Taxi		Truly	
Birds		Wax		Congo	
Sorry		Duck		Confession	
Anger		Theory		Pan	
Native		Useful		Prejudice	
Pen		Button		Voyage	
Songs		Discovery		Tobacco	
Terrible		Path		Simplicity	
Grand		Remedy		Cake	
Resistance		Bush		Valuable	
Method		Opposition		Elephant	
Lawyer		Rough		Interference	
Fancy		Shut		Ribbon	
Stories		Thunder		Confusion	
Rare		Steady		Cave	
Tribe		Details		Nuclear	
Cruel		September		Thumb	
Angry		Customary		Apology	
Mouse		Thief		Severe	
Hay		Damp		Anybody	
Juice		Expensive		Nephew	
Truck		Elsewhere		Whenever	
Majority		Fifteen		Cushion	
Shelf		Rust		Interpretation	
Steel		Separation		Style	
Artist		Waiter		Grace	
Cautious		Pet		Nursery	
Goods		Straw		Status	
Basket		Vision		Pint	
Essence		Upset		Affair	
Fur		Palmer		Thoughts	
Ambitious		Salary		Preparation	
Threat		Towel		Aloud	
Defendant		Intensity		Measurements	
Daylight		Recognition		Gaiety	
Mystery		Toy		Practices	
Republic		Games		Robbery	
Bag		Cultural		ill	
Chinese		Repetition		Welfare	
Suspicious		Soup		Perfection	
Heaven		Components		Largest	
Imaginary		Scenery		Hudson	
Minds		Apple		Whoever	
Ash		Generation		Massachusetts	

Carriage		Offense		Trunk	
Educator		Properly		Co	
Executive		Cork		Wool	
Income		Identity		Sailor	
Stove		Marine		Competitor	
Rubber		Diamond		Golden	
Wisdom		Inner		Payment	
Rug		Razor		Permanent	
Misery		Imaginative		Joy	
Principle		Sounds		Moonlight	
Awkward		Wagon		Deer	
Joe		Copper		Bean	
Fort		Publication		Satisfactory	
Rival		Jews		Source	
Ease		Landlord		Everyday	
Martin		Influential		Drawer	
Deed		Rot		Vehicles	
Fun		Hollow		Necessity	
Preference		Phone		Nowadays	
Explosion		Decisions		Pleasant	
Joseph		Highway		Tradition	
Frequent		Restaurant		January	
Theatrical		Pride		Patriotic	
Collector		Unable		Annual	
Miserable		Reduction		Los	
Attitude		Republican		Sister	
Britain		Silk		Centers	
Wrist		Energy		Pretense	
Favorite		Positions		Descent	
Rabbit		Upright		Knee	
Accustom		Selfish		Mountain	
Theme		Raw		Framework	
Tide		Pig		Previous	
Percent		Inward		Alfred	
Rooms		Excellence		Confidential	
Machines		Adoption		Stages	
Rake		Detective		Heavenly	
Cloth		Philosophy		Player	
Purple		Waist		Guy	
Queen		Indian		Thirst	
Smith		Momentary		Niece	
Tin		Receipt		Conscience	
Administrative		Male		Loaf	
Anxiety		Pearl		Wheat	
Lately		Characteristics		Papers	
Funny		Lazy		Worm	
Obvious		Investigation		Crisis	
Wonderful		Self		Secrecy	
August		Grammatical		Noise	
Horizontal		Approval		Rude	
Troops		Beast		Situations	
Sting		Estate		Instance	
Ditch		Monkey		Cheese	

Librarian		Elections		Colors	
Meantime		Jewel		Rivalry	
Japanese		Concept		Easier	
Deaf		Persuasion		Royalty	
Objective		Treasury		Discontent	
Windows		Obedience		Shoulders	
Complex		Conventional		Complication	
Sword		Proof		Indoor	
Messenger		Gradually		Opportunities	
Vain		Vowel		Probable	
What's		David		Flour	
Castle		Team		Necessarily	
Elastic		Inn		Actress	
Examples		Chimney		Congratulation	
Intention		Foods		Index	
Rod		Mad		Mankind	
Sorrow		Dissatisfaction		Ounce	
Inventor		Annoyance		Gate	
Cliff		Attractive		Wise	
Motors		October		Everlasting	
Practically		Arthur		Automobile	
Umbrella		Ornament		Fruit	
Instant		Reproduction		Goat	
Interruption		Introduction		Ink	
Sake		Tough		Weak	
Establishment		Avoidance		Courts	
Merry		Economy		Disappearance	
Gallon		Extremely		Thorn	
Bucket		Glad		Towns	
Eventually		Maximum		Inclusive	
Scent		Spoon		Protestant	
Signature		Atmosphere		Homemade	
Cart		Television		Handwriting	
Hurry		Host		Speaker	
Widely		Assembly		Chalk	
Sometime		Chicken		Constitution	
Bread		Correction		Positive	
Underneath		Descendant		Millions	
Hello		Latin		Slippery	
Sex		Eisenhower		Procession	
Honesty		Hesitation		Roberts	
Outward		Anywhere		Firmly	
Warren		Spade		Jealous	
Handkerchief		Basin		Chapter	
Greed		Manufacturers		Jealousy	
Quarter		Liar		Weekday	
Tone		Tendency		Functions	
Furniture		Acceptance		Occasionally	
Old-Fashioned		Homecoming		Widower	
Bicycle		Barber		Donkey	
Temple		Driver		Businesslike	
Breadth		Whiten		Personality	
Philadelphia		Berry		Motherhood	

Photography		Impressive		Precisely	
Angeles		Branch		Exact	
Coward		Pigeon		Calculator	
Mat		Sports		Headdress	
Brilliant		Cotton		Scissors	
Tonight		Bravery		Distant	
Citizen		Baggage		Translator	
Hills		Guilt		Intelligence	
Attentive		Tragedy		Adequate	
Conviction		Noun		Factory	
Paw		Suggestion		Movements	
Sympathy		Amongst		Slave	
Region		Destruction		Tongue	
Calm		Extension		Essentially	
Multiplication		Grammar		Grave	
Moments		Payments		Periods	
Whichever		Row		Patterns	
Tidy		Creative		Bus	
Nuisance		Cultivation		Lincoln	
Height		Companionship		Legislation	
Camera		Bird		Georgia	
Partly		Rubbish		Meanwhile	
Pastry		Consideration		Site	
Cupboard		Legal		Creation	
Crime		Modesty		Difficulties	
Quart		Possessor		Atomic	
Canal		Shilling		Benefit	
Phase		Motherly		Weakness	
Hopes		Cultivator		Net	
Notebook		Hearst		Domestic	
Stomach		Sad		Engineering	
Parcel		Homework		Pm	
Moderation		Electrician		Flight	
Twelve		Bills		Partner	
Factor		Oar		Portion	
Punctual		Bribery		Dangerous	
Hurrah		Employment		Ain't	
Integration		Initial		Internal	
Sentence		Sympathetic		Absolute	
Constant		Traffic		Wright	
Lipstick		Fears		Panels	
Uppermost		Pronunciation		Seriously	
Column		Beak		Author	
Mantle		Cuba		Chamber	
Supper		Bone		Corn	
Charlie		Plural		Centuries	
Conqueror		Clerk		Electrical	
Hindrance		Fellowship		Quantity	
Cowardice		Thousands		Fiction	
Quietly		Accident		Precision	
Obedient		Provision		Artery	
She's		Minimum		Pencil	
Saucer		Career		Ocean	

Via		Moscow		Offices	
Missile		Violent		Residential	
Expansion		Tube		Courage	
Testimony		Vast		Orleans	
Prior		Taxes		Hundreds	
Substance		Africa		Reflection	
Appropriate		Elm		Developments	
Lights		Grain		Colony	
Potential		Slavery		Pounds	
Remarkable		Vital		Nearby	
Surely		Spirits		Lies	
Humor		Ships		Recreation	
Opera		Pilot		Readily	
Italian		Academic		Porch	
Vacation		Shoes		Contrary	
Models		Tables		Darkness	
Boards		Evident		Emotions	
Stairs		Adam		Supreme	
Cell		Volumes		Holds	
Concentration		Manchester		Gay	
Congregation		Hans		Waters	
Capable		Slaves		Belt	
Unknown		Thickness		Harbor	
Impression		Mama		Nineteenth	
Sugar		Worker		Gentleman	
Edward		Zero		Mechanism	
Mud		Liquor		Lots	
Pennsylvania		Customer		O'clock	
Witness		Eastern		Institute	
Goal		Item		Hardy	
Alexander		Rural		Anne	
Task		Bureau		Excessive	
Chemical		Explanation		Tight	
Seldom		Huge		Sand	
TV		Extraordinary		Wages	
Technique		Symbol		Increasingly	
Qualities		Transportation		Mixture	
Fence		Reader		Card	
February		Pace		Regional	
Admission		Year-Old		Sufficiently	
Lucy		Rice		Fundamental	
Novel		Negative		Tiny	
Percentage		Lesson		Nowhere	
Adams		Medicine		Reactions	
Expenditures		Brothers		FALSE	
Ultimate		Warfare		Anxious	
Watson		Investment		Guns	
Ear		Version		Editorial	
Ballet		Employee		Seeds	
Cast		Cow		Possibilities	
Minor		Gentle		Civilization	
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Considerably		Heads		Particles	

Mostly		Identification		Rachel	
Amounts		i.e.		Linda	
Errors		Hero		Altogether	
Opinions		Mountains		Customers	
Asia		Societies		Powder	
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Virtue		Neighbors		Storage	
Coal		Removal		Representatives	
Continuous		Charm		Asleep	
Funeral		Communities		Goals	
Acres		Vice		Satisfaction	
Lunch		Weekend		Bob	
Democrats		Prominent		Beard	
Star		Thoroughly		Provisions	
Prize		Talent		Allotment	
Eager		Handsome		Muscle	
Illinois		Observations		Shirt	
Distinction		Prime		Maturity	
Francisco		Storm		Composition	
Silver		Winston		Concert	
Carl		Desegregation		Comedy	
Arc		Medium		Holes	
Discipline		Diameter		Holmes	
Tea		Guidance		Journal	
Comparable		Today's		Long-Range	
Flower		Improvement		Distinct	
Downtown		Presumably		Hydrogen	
Institution		Bars		Furthermore	
Assumption		Papa		Objectives	
Musicians		Warmth		Mayor	
Pike		Eleven		Specifically	
Aspect		Agriculture		Districts	
Journey		Criticism		Experimental	
Participation		Psychological		Kingdom	
Verse		Thrown		Simultaneously	
Virtually		Glance		Thompson	
Pot		Regions		Paul	
Odd		Mobile		Sharply	
Superior		Stranger		Experts	
Rarely		Rank		Reception	
Precious		Pope		Fifth	
Peculiar		Fate		Robinson	
Whereas		Horizon		Ohio	
Henrietta		Parallel		Roy	
Kate		Rode		Formation	
Personally		Legislature		Contribution	
Senator		Oxygen		Stupid	
Dull		Authorities		Ladies	
Legislative		Mental		Consumer	
Atlantic		Lawrence		Innocent	
Equivalent		Technology		Barrel	
Dean		Reputation		Cat	
Doctrine		Route		Farmers	

Walter		Rayburn		Habit	
Languages		Cooperation		Random	
Friendship		Wherever		Colonel	
Newspapers		External		Destructive	
Colleges		Determination		Edition	
Mississippi		Prevention		Brave	
Musician		Deeply		Illusion	
Drama		Lonely		Occasional	
Emergency		Tissue		Axis	
Permission		Foundation		Comfortable	
Cap		Ears		Enormous	
Butter		Japan		Readers	
Trials		Palace		Plate	
Efficient		Definition		Definite	
Christmas		Network		Foam	
Magazine		Notion		Navy	
Forever		Devil		Frequency	
Environment		Father's		Devices	
Generous		Insure		Images	
Selection		Laboratory		Questionnaire	
Urban		Piano		Magic	
Widow		Tooth		Mg	
Relationships		Leather		Approximate	
Knees		Assistant		Aristocrat	
Briefly		Atom		Arithmetic	
Automatic		Jackson		Aspiration	
Agricultural		Automatically		Auspices	
Inevitably		License		Awe	
Regardless		Football		Battery	
God's		Nation's		Biology	
Voices		Scholarship		Bulk	
Thyroid		Thorough		Bureaucracy	
Pont		Jim		Catalogue	
Clouds		Noble		Circumstance	
Primitive		Normally		Client	
Organic		Particle		Clinic	
Haven't		Species		Coefficient	
Visual		Probability		Cogent	
Grateful		Cash		Coincide	
Onset		Industries		Collapse	
Actor		Multiple		Colloquial	
Effectively		Configuration		Commodity	
Criminal		Conjunction		Commune	
Skills		Consent		Competence	
Neutral		Consequent		Compulsion	
Strongly		Continent		Concentric	
Tremendous		Contingent		Heredity	
Core		Credible		Hierarchy	
Critic		Creditor		Homogeneous	
Deeper		Criterion		Horror	
Cheap		Cumbersome		Hostile	
Fortune		Currency		Hypothesis	
Edges		Cylinder		Imperial	

Saddle		Decimal		Implicit	
Owners		Deficient		Incentive	
Noon		Deliberate		Incessant	
Peoples		Denominator		Incompatible	
Tail		Dense		Inconsistent	
Doors		Detriment		Indigenous	
Error		Diagram		Inferior	
Maris		Dimension		Inflation	
Cards		Discourse		Ingenious	
Bomb		Drastic		Innate	
Peter		Duration		Innovation	
Baker		Eloquent		Instinct	
Paintings		Embody		Integer	
Susan		Entity		Intellect	
Mother's		Episode		Interlude	
Abnormal		Equidistant		Intersect	
Acid		Equilibrium		Interval	
Adjacent		Err		Intimacy	
Adjective		Eventual		Intrinsic	
Administer		Exponent		Intuitive	
Adolescent		Faction		Judicial	
Aggression		Fallacy		Layer	
Alcohol		Fare		Legitimate	
Ally		Feasible		Leisure	
Ambiguity		Fertile		Lens	
Amorphous		Finite		Liable	
Analogy		Fluent		Linguistic	
Angular		Fossil		Locomotion	
Anomaly		Fragment		Logic	
Anonymous		Fraternal		Manifest	
Anthropology		Fraud		Maternal	
Appendix		Friction		Matrix	
Fuel		Metabolism		Orange	
Geography		Metaphor		Dare	
Geometry		Microscope		September	
Germ		Moist		Wednesday	
Graph		Molecule		Harry	
Gravity		Momentum		Revenue	
Hemisphere		Monarch		Clark	
Null		Morphology		Bench	
Nutrient		Nerve		Latest	
Obsolete		Niche		Context	
Odor		Norm		Nationalism	
Option		Stereotype		Myth	
Orbit		Strata		Sequence	
Parenthesis		Subjective		Vehicle	
Parliament		Suffice		Sheep	
Passive		Superficial		Wealth	
Peasant		Symptom		Alternative	
Pendulum		Synthetic		Lumber	
Perpendicular		Telescope		Convenient	
Perpetual		Tentative		Genuine	
Persist		Terminology		Virgin	

Pest		Texture		Pat	
Pole		Theft		Jane	
Pollution		Theorem		Bombs	
Pragmatic		Topic		Stanley	
Premise		Trait		Imitation	
Preposition		Transparent		Penny	
Priority		Triangle		Engineers	
Propensity		Trivial		Certainty	
Proprietor		Tropical		Eggs	
Province		Unduly		Sciences	
Prudence		Vertical		Emotion	
Psychology		Virtual		Presently	
Radius		Vocabulary		Routine	
Rectangle		Volt		Output	
Relevance		Withdraw		Adjustment	
Reluctance		X-Ray		Beam	
Reservoir		Tip		Dignity	
Resident		Classic		Desert	
Residue		Kinds		Divine	
Resource		Aren't		Instructions	
Rigor		Fortunate		Abstract	
Rudimentary		Characters		Phenomenon	
Saint		Passenger		Empire	
Satellite		Substantially		Symbolic	
Scalar		Desirable		Neat	
Secrete		Conclusions		Tears	
Segment		Bowl		Consequences	
Sibling		Patients		Laughter	
Simultaneous		Ratio		Openly	
Skeleton		Spanish		Tools	
Sociology		Shell		Tends	
Solar		Columns		Ugly	
Spatial		Scientists		Reasonably	
Spectrum		Fault		Pupil	
Spontaneous		Similarly		Telegraph	
Stationary		Accuracy		Finance	
Statistic		Variable		Possession	
Binomial		Symbols		Keys	
Over-All		Forty		Territory	
Tape		Plaster		Measurement	
Atlanta		Dirty		Damn	
Counties		Williams		Identical	
Glory		Thursday		Inevitable	
Aunt		Favorable		Radical	
Patent		Urgent		Equation	
Matsuo		Benefits		Frontier	
Loyalty		Fewer		Namely	
Candidate		Naval		Tent	
Shortly		String		Tragic	
Senior		Prince		Electron	
Presidential		Stems		Rector	
Canada		Charter		Stable	
Harvard		Presentation		Poland	

Bigger		Campus		Healthy	
Ownership		Owner		Chlorine	
Precise		Classical		Cape	
Reporters		Branches		Pathology	
Johnson		Carbon		Jess	
Badly		Merchant		Inadequate	
Stiff		Harmony		Nest	
Currently		Pipe		Howard	
Samuel		Strictly		So-Called	
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Realistic		Andy		Spots	
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Thermal		Unfortunately		Awareness	
We've		Shame		Long-Term	
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Logical		Expert		Effectiveness	
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Patience		Garage		Splendid	
Folk		Indians		Subsequent	
Beer		Classification		Harold	
Crop		Thereby		Prestige	
Roles		Romantic		We'd	
Soap		Wedding		Mills	
Tells		Dancers		Kids	
Transition		Proportion		Magnitude	
Backward		They'll		Van	
Crazy		Juniors		Apparatus	
Autumn		Salvation		Convenience	
Duties		Excitement		Poverty	
Temporary		Household		Seventh	
Border		Pa		Dave	
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Visible		Collective		Barely	
Suitable		Missiles		Cottage	
Italy		Survival		He'll	
Lists		Museum		Movies	
Mechanical		Cream		Dancer	
Catholics		Variation		Pacific	
Phrase		Chandler		Anyhow	
Bride		Beef		Et	
Artistic		Poets		Secondary	
Nights		Russians		Brick	
Jacket		Initiative		Fourteen	
Mercy		Crown		Successfully	
Massive		Swift		Fallout	
Clock		Circles		Studio	
Crucial		Conception		Maid	
Dealers		Gardens		Competitive	
Symphony		Naked		Lightly	
Bundle		Sauce		Trail	
Child's		Poetic		Christianity	
Farther		Films		Shakespeare	

Electronics		Gallery		Vein	
Plastics		Muscles		Component	
Gorton		Outer		Ray	
Lodge		Markets		Unconscious	
Sky wave		Respectively		Dartmouth	
Emission		Controversy		Subtle	
Invention		Softly		Sovereign	
Scotty		Intelligent		Miriam	
Curt		Horn		Woodruff	
Starts		Invariably		Petitioner	
Conservative		Ceiling		Eternal	
Doctors		Articles		Shorts	
Mainly		Considerations		Crystal	
Alike		Perfectly		Regulations	
Companion		Counter		Ecumenical	
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Consequently		Plastic		Examination	
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Sen.		Evaluation		Brannon	
Felix		Saline		Category	
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Delivery		Davis		Innocence	
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Louisiana		Democracy		Irish	
Lane		Morse		Civic	
Velocity		Tractor		Formerly	
Johnny		Explicit		Roosevelt	
Eddie		Preliminary		Hal	
Tangent		Guilty		Talents	
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Alex		Ethical		Santa	
Associations		Sons		Empirical	
They'd		Builders		Promptly	
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Historian		Mothers		Commander	
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Deliberately		Mickey		Surfaces	
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Occurrence		Albert		Tons	
Adult		Dc		Arbitrary	
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Rational		Barn		Libraries	
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Cycle		Mirror		Newport	
Morality		Utterly		Enemies	
Fabrics		Fluid		Luxury	
Astronomy		Seconds		Mathematics	
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Residence		Chin		Contest	
Rigid		Germans		Billy	
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Vigorous		Verbal		Temperatures	
Helpful		Observation		Eileen	
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Scenes		Minimal		Planes	
Sovereignty		Holder		Stockholders	
Humanity		Summary		Instruction	
Prayer		Traders		Exceptions	
Consistent		Oral		Lively	
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Judgments		Fiber		Southerners	
Passion		Planet		Legend	
Sensitivity		Pursuant		Wars	
Rhythm		Hr.		Coolidge	
Worthy		Intermediate		Peaceful	
Bullet		Pulmonary		Philosophical	
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Sergeant		Shayne		Arlene	
Optimal		Cady		Sarah	
Polynomial		Complement		Switches	
Ramey		Settlement		Zen	
Veteran		Sessions		Jew	
Motive		Retirement		Ft	
Pistol		Kennedy's		Cavalry	
Sphere		Mutual		Palfrey	
Requirement		Climate		Variables	
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Absolutely		Part-Time		Johnnie	
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Profound		Sixth		Gyro	
Publicly		Treaty		Edstrom	
Combat		Mitchell		Halva	
Reorganization		Unhappy		Greg	

Victim		Premier		Departments	
Ours		Promotion		August	
Al		Revenues		Allowances	
Port		Bridges		Constitutional	
Injury		Ward		Corporations	
Magnificent		Nixon		Houston	
Dan		Intervals		Owen	
Pertinent		Cocktail		Tangible	
Dynamic		Jersey		Racial	
Publicity		Succession		Respective	
Festival		Parade		Exposure	
Delaware		Dilemma		Fog	
Greenwich		Ethics		Cigarette	
Clayton		Prospect		Marshal	
Submarine		Eugene		Continuity	
Trustees		Stadium		Yours	
Literally		Nick		Disk	
Jefferson		Productive		Pond	
Companies		Contacts		Structural	
Aboard		Detergent		Authors	
Conductor		Exploration		Theresa	
Wally		Regiment		Registration	
Pittsburgh		O'Bannon		Taxpayers	
Amateur		Bang-Jensen		Amendment	
Cancer		SBA		Midnight	
Shelters		Yeah		Discrimination	
Partially		Alec		Monthly	
Blanche		Barton		Originally	
Patrol		Tillman		Children's	
Evidently		January		Regime	
Northwest		Occupation		Channels	
Tim		Enthusiastic		Gen	
Demonstration		Recommendation		Luncheon	
Drivers		Realization		Colleagues	
Dealer		Advisory		Historic	
Vivid		Full-Time		Governmental	
Woods		Undoubtedly		Douglas	
Flexible		Clubs		Memorial	
Correspondence		Managers		Strategic	
Carolina		Announcement		Eighth	
Conferences		Biggest		Pete	
Marginal		Puerto		Champion	
Painful		Portland		Bombers	
Cents		Coach		Casey	
Impressions		Academy		Oxidation	
Ritual		Moore		Lengths	
Wildly		Ford		Ma	
Responsibilities		Masters		Displacement	
Pupils		Broadway		Fibers	
Operational		Mason		Inventory	
Honey		Civilian		Sixties	
Fist		Motel		Fog	
Magazines		Prospects		Anti-Semitism	

Continually		Lawyers		Happiness	
Lands		Prisoners		Maggie	
Twenty-Five		Seventeen		Quincy	
Weekly		Factories		Spencer	
Functional		Roughly		Ambiguous	
Mexican		Depression		Recommendations	
Exclusively		Phases		Servants	
Nearest		Bobby		Congressional	
Specimen		Maryland		Miller	
Declaration		Don		Obligations	
Angels		Bases		Gulf	
Scarcely		Giants		Physics	
Illustration		Hearts		Morris	
Wholly		Ruth		Capitol	
Whisky		Teams		Rehabilitation	
Realism		Expectations		Troubles	
Utopia		Heights		Appreciation	
Meaningful		Westminster		Earliest	
Nervous		Jean		Trucks	
Accurately		Ah		Strategy	
Narrative		Adults		Intentions	
Categories		Chairs		Conspiracy	
Mathematical		Arrival		Investigations	
Peas		Ultimately		Uncertain	
Tubes		Rifles		Overseas	
Lb.		Madison		Ralph	
Norms		Assessment		Miami	
Sitter		Farmer		Exhibition	
Diffusion		Palm		Pitch	
Insects		Triumph		Physiological	
Incredible		Baltimore		Planets	
Gin		Doubtful		Alaska	
Manufacturer		Statistics		Economical	
Heels		Spectacular		Herd	
Plates		Nerves		Anglo-Saxon	
Eighteenth		Shouldn't		Middle-Class	
Hollywood		Engagement		Alienation	
Giant		Vienna		Hypothalamic	
Hungry		Merchants		Foams	
Variations		Ambassador		Skyros	
Cabin		Auto		Bobbie	
Generations		Acceptable		Deegan -Name	
Craft		Detroit		Merger	
Plug		Cope		Jail	
Continuously		Procurement		November	
Sentiment		Colonial		Speeches	
Brown's		Socialist		Inspection	
Publications		Johnston		Monument	
Refrigerator		Crises		Vermont	
Rocks		Michigan		Competent	
Substances		Wagner		Commodities	
Relevant		Rico		Indirect	
Tennessee		Congressman		Gentlemen	

Belly		Unlikely		Belgians	
Radar		Cities		Katanga	
Deck		Behalf		Respectable	
Souls		Trends		Vacuum	
Genius		Philip		Enjoyment	
Curiosity		Russ		Theirs	
Elaine		Pitcher		Bullets	
Di		Races		Diet	
Gang		Definitely		Cholesterol	
Regularly		Loop		Sidewalk	
Chiefly		Fans		Melody	
Chart		Masses		Tales	
Architect		Vernon		Cromwell	
Weren't		Helpless		Sixty	
America's		Replacement		Theoretical	
Totally		Ben		Tale	
Panic		Missouri		Heroic	
Capabilities		Warwick		Shining	
Savage		Anniversary		Habits	
Occasions		Francis		Milligrams	
Mess		Kay		Protein	
Desperately		Colorful		Punishment	
Implications		Taylor		Reverend	
Aristotle		Availability		Mode	
Lo		Killer		Reveals	
Casual		Joyce		She	
Sandburg		Prairie		Nuts	
Freely		Revolutionary		Linear	
Destiny		Prospective		Patients	
Targets		Painter		Smart	
Novels		Wheels		Faulkner	
Formulas		Conversion		Mate	
Unfortunate		Lucky		Tsunami	
Uneasy		Winds		Bridget	
Reliable		Heritage		Planetary	
Insight		Dishes		Keith	
Steadily		Marble		Mars	
Forests		Passengers		Utopian	
Hen		Maude		Steele	
Ideological		Hoag		Appeals	
Sheriff		Allen		Supervision	
El		Voters		Politicians	
February		Legislators		Elementary	
Observers		Orderly		Directors	
Grants		Vs.		Continental	
Illness		Landscape		Males	
Hospitals		Passages		Guards	
Ad		Reporter		Vincent	
Alliance		Cooperative		Salem	
Submarines		Alabama		Specialists	
Disposal		Happily		Slender	
Intervention		Shadows		Span	
Negotiations		Fortunately		Fathers	

Residents		Endless		Frederick	
Basically		Minority		Lover	
Manhattan		Jungle		Caliph	
Temporarily		Convictions		Theology	
Tactics		Accordance		Lobby	
Decent		Motives		Renaissance	
Donald		Listeners		Fantastic	
Inc.		Distinctive		Input	
Hotels		Styles		Suitcase	
Parks		Bones		Bod	
Pioneer		Wit		Freddy	
Ninth		Solely		Airport	
Florida		Socialism			
Physically		Grains			
Guys		Sixteen			
Buck		Creatures			
Arnold		Biological			
Tournament		Twentieth			
Invitation		Mm			
Boss		Historians			
Chapel		Authentic			
Slim		Laura			
Improvements		Dolores			
Secrets		Doc			
Newer		Transformation			
Warrant		Theories			
Thereafter		Christ's			
Foil		B.C			
Notable		Probabilities			
Gov		Arkansas			
Consistently		Notte - night			
Policeman		Enforcement			
Folks		Commissioner			
Underground		Men's			
Remainder		Victims			
Anticipation		Documents			
Fractions		Eve			
Cathy		Wildlife			
Boots		Livestock			
Mustard		Youngster			
Michelangelo		Businesses			
Cheek		Makers			
Assessors		Toes			
Nude		Mexico			
Okay		Indication			
Plato		Tones			
Oedipus		Cafe			
Lungs		Abel			
Whereby		Reactionary			
Cuban		Blonde			

2. Frequently Used English Verbs in Speaking and in Writing

	Simple Present	Simple Past	Past Participle	Present Participle	Vernacular
1	Be(am/is/are)	Was/Were	Been	Being	
2	Have	Had	Had	Having	
3	Do	Did	Done	Doing	
4	Like	Liked	Liked	Liking	
5	Make	Made	Made	Making	
6	State	Stated	Stated	Stating	
7	See	Saw	Seen	Seeing	
8	Get	Got	Gotten	Getting	
9	Go	Went	Gone	Going	
10	Know	Knew	Known	Knowing	
11	Down	Downed	Downed	Downing	
12	Work	Worked	Worked	Working	
13	Come	Came	Come	Coming	
14	Say	Said	Said	Saying	
15	Take	Took	Taken	Taking	
16	Use	Used	Used	Using	
17	Think	Thought	Thought	Thinking	
18	Find	Found	Found	Finding	
19	Give	Gave	Given	Giving	
20	Look	Looked	Looked	Looking	
21	Hand	Handed	Handed	Handing	
22	Part	Parted	Parted	Parting	
23	Govern	Governed	Governed	Governing	
24	Point	Pointed	Pointed	Pointing	
25	End	Ended	Ended	Ending	
26	Become	Became	Become	Becoming	
27	Need	Needed	Needed	Needing	
28	Put	Put	Put	Putting	
29	Form	Formed	Formed	Forming	
30	Present	Presented	Presented	Presenting	
31	Order	Ordered	Ordered	Ordering	
32	Want	Wanted	Wanted	Wanting	
33	Unite	United	United	Uniting	
34	Show	Showed	Showed	Showing	
35	Open	Opened	Opened	Opening	
36	Side	Sided	Sided	Siding	
37	Better	Bettered	Bettered	Bettering	
38	Tell	Told	Told	Telling	
39	Help	Helped	Helped	Helping	
40	Power	Powered	Powered	Powering	
41	Seem	Seemed	Seemed	Seeming	
42	Feel	Felt	Felt	Feeling	
43	Service	Serviced	Serviced	Servicing	
44	Turn	Turned	Turned	Turning	
45	Keep	Kept	Kept	Keeping	
46	Change	Changed	Changed	Changing	
47	Act	Acted	Acted	Acting	
48	Close	Closed	Closed	Closing	
49	Mean	Meant	Meant	Meaning	

50	Force	Forced	Forced	Forcing	
51	Study	Studied	Studied	Studying	
52	Run	Ran	Run	Running	
53	Call	Called	Called	Calling	
54	Inform	Informed	Informed	Informing	
55	Provide	Provided	Provided	Providing	
56	Play	Played	Played	Playing	
57	Increase	Increased	Increased	Increasing	
58	Clear	Cleared	Cleared	Clearing	
59	Move	Moved	Moved	Moving	
60	Value	Valued	Valued	Valuing	
61	Control	Controlled	Controlled	Controlling	
62	Hold	Held	Held	Holding	
63	Live	Lived	Lived	Living	
64	Believe	Believed	Believed	Believing	
65	Report	Reported	Reported	Reporting	
66	Level	Leveled	Leveled	Leveling	
67	Rate	Rated	Rated	Rating	
68	Pay	Paid	Paid	Paying	
69	Complete	Completed	Completed	Completing	
70	Type	Typed	Typed	Typing	
71	Read	Read	Read	Reading	
72	Organize	Organized	Organized	Organizing	
73	Return	Returned	Returned	Returning	
74	Bring	Brought	Brought	Bringing	
75	Hear	Heard	Heard	Hearing	
76	Hope	Hoped	Hoped	Hoping	
77	Stand	Stood	Stood	Standing	
78	Meet	Met	Met	Meeting	
79	Cut	Cut	Cut	Cutting	
80	Start	Started	Started	Starting	
81	View	Viewed	Viewed	Viewing	
82	Try	Tried	Tried	Trying	
83	Ask	Asked	Asked	Asking	
84	Lead	Led	Led	Leading	
85	Talk	Talked	Talked	Talking	
86	Consider	Considered	Considered	Considering	
87	Fall	Fell	Fallen	Falling	
88	Understand	Understood	Understood	Understanding	
89	Answer	Answered	Answered	Answering	
90	Direct	Directed	Directed	Directing	
91	Record	Recorded	Recorded	Recording	
92	Deal	Dealt	Dealt	Dealing	
93	Write	Wrote	Written	Writing	
94	Step	Stepped	Stepped	Stepping	
95	Appear	Appeared	Appeared	Appearing	
96	Include	Included	Included	Including	
97	Accord	Accorded	Accorded	According	
98	Remember	Remembered	Remembered	Remembering	
99	Continue	Continued	Continued	Continuing	
100	Employ	Employed	Employed	Employing	
101	Sort	Sorted	Sorted	Sorting	
102	Expect	Expected	Expected	Expecting	

103	Follow	Followed	Followed	Following	
104	Speak	Spoke	Spoken	Speaking	
105	List	Listed	Listed	Listing	
106	Piece	Pieced	Pieced	Piecing	
107	Stop	Stopped	Stopped	Stopping	
108	Plant	Planted	Planted	Planting	
109	Develop	Developed	Developed	Developing	
110	Drive	Drove	Driven	Driving	
111	Reach	Reached	Reached	Reaching	
112	Charge	Charged	Charged	Charging	
113	Farm	Farmed	Farmed	Farming	
114	Fear	Feared	Feared	Fearing	
115	Test	Tested	Tested	Testing	
116	Determine	Determined	Determined	Determining	
117	Stock	Stocked	Stocked	Stocking	
118	Trouble	Troubled	Troubled	Troubling	
119	Serve	Served	Served	Serving	
120	Miss	Missed	Missed	Missing	
121	Concern	Concerned	Concerned	Concerning	
122	Press	Pressed	Pressed	Pressing	
123	Feed	Fed	Fed	Feeding	
124	Walk	Walked	Walked	Walking	
125	Begin	Began	Begun	Beginning	
126	Respect	Respected	Respected	Respecting	
127	Combine	Combined	Combined	Combining	
128	Influence	Influenced	Influenced	Influencing	
129	Size	Sized	Sized	Sizing	
130	Build	Built	Built	Building	
131	Foot	Footed	Footed	Footing	
132	Firm	Firmed	Firmed	Firming	
133	Doubt	Doubted	Doubted	Doubting	
134	Lay	Laid	Laid	Laying	
135	Stay	Stayed	Stayed	Staying	
136	Spring	Sprang/Sprung	Sprung	Springing	
137	Relate	Related	Related	Relating	
138	Rise	Rose	Risen	Rising	
139	Wish	Wished	Wished	Wishing	
140	Visit	Visited	Visited	Visiting	
141	Remain	Remained	Remained	Remaining	
142	Measure	Measured	Measured	Measuring	
143	Arrange	Arranged	Arranged	Arranging	
144	Condition	Conditioned	Conditioned	Conditioning	
145	Account	Accounted	Accounted	Accounting	
146	Pass	Passed	Passed	Passing	
147	Demand	Demanded	Demanded	Demanding	
148	Fight	Fought	Fought	Fighting	
149	Carry	Carried	Carried	Carrying	
150	Wait	Waited	Waited	Waiting	
151	Change	Changed	Changed	Changing	
152	Marry	Married	Married	Marrying	
153	Claim	Claimed	Claimed	Claiming	
154	Hit	Hit	Hit	Hitting	
155	Supply	Supplied	Supplied	Supplying	

156	Add	Added	Added	Adding	
157	Lack	Lacked	Lacked	Lacking	
158	Manufacture	Manufactured	Manufactured	Manufacturing	
159	Share	Shared	Shared	Sharing	
160	Burn	Burnt	Burnt	Burning	
161	Break	Broke	Broken	Breaking	
162	Cover	Covered	Covered	Covering	
163	Progress	Progressed	Progressed	Progressing	
164	Attack	Attacked	Attacked	Attacking	
165	Sign	Signed	Signed	Signing	
166	Dance	Danced	Danced	Dancing	
167	Regard	Regarded	Regarded	Regarding	
168	Train	Trained	Trained	Training	
169	Corner	Cornered	Cornered	Cornering	
170	Shake	Shook	Shaken	Shaking	
171	Attempt	Attempted	Attempted	Attempting	
172	Learn	Learnt	Learnt	Learning	
173	Race	Raced	Raced	Racing	
174	Suppose	Supposed	Supposed	Supposing	
175	Pool	Pooled	Pooled	Pooling	
176	Declare	Declared	Declared	Declaring	
177	Describe	Described	Described	Describing	
178	Produce	Produced	Produced	Producing	
179	Receive	Received	Received	Receiving	
180	Practice	Practiced	Practiced	Practicing	
181	Watch	Watched	Watched	Watching	
182	Heat	Heated	Heated	Heating	
183	Forward	Forwarded	Forwarded	Forwarding	
184	Offer	Offered	Offered	Offering	
185	Fix	Fixed	Fixed	Fixing	
186	Propose	Proposed	Proposed	Proposing	
187	Drink	Drank	Drunk	Drinking	
188	Approve	Approved	Approved	Approving	
189	Refuse	Refused	Refused	Refusing	
190	Enter	Entered	Entered	Entering	
191	Send	Sent	Sent	Sending	
192	Desire	Desired	Desired	Desiring	
193	Judge	Judged	Judged	Judging	
194	Touch	Touched	Touched	Touching	
195	Rule	Ruled	Ruled	Ruling	
196	Check	Checked	Checked	Checking	
197	Sit	Sat	Sat	Sitting	
198	Excite	Excited	Excited	Exciting	
199	Accept	Accepted	Accepted	Accepting	
200	Allow	Allowed	Allowed	Allowing	
201	Shape	Shaped	Shaped	Shaping	
202	Compose	Composed	Composed	Composing	
203	Wonder	Wondered	Wondered	Wondering	
204	Tear	Tore	Torn	Tearing	
205	Permit	Permitted	Permitted	Permitting	
206	Vote	Voted	Voted	Voting	
207	Balance	Balanced	Balanced	Balancing	
208	Die	Died	Died	Dying	

209	Warn	Warned	Warned	Warning	
210	Post	Posted	Posted	Posting	
211	Separate	Separated	Separated	Separating	
212	Invite	Invited	Invited	Inviting	
213	Prevent	Prevented	Prevented	Preventing	
214	Grow	Grew	Grown	Growing	
215	Print	Printed	Printed	Printing	
216	Happen	Happened	Happened	Happening	
217	Stain	Stained	Stained	Staining	
218	Shout	Shouted	Shouted	Shouting	
219	Buy	Bought	Bought	Buying	
220	Divide	Divided	Divided	Dividing	
221	Appoint	Appointed	Appointed	Appointing	
222	Fit	Fitted	Fitted	Fitting	
223	Sight	Sought	Sought	Sighting	
224	Store	Stored	Stored	Storing	
225	Explain	Explained	Explained	Explaining	
226	Gain	Gained	Gained	Gaining	
227	Realize	Realized	Realized	Realizing	
228	Retire	Retired	Retired	Retiring	
229	Command	Commanded	Commanded	Commanding	
230	March	Marched	Marched	Marching	
231	Address	Addressed	Addressed	Addressing	
232	Spread	Spread	Spread	Spreading	
233	Murder	Murdered	Murdered	Murdering	
234	Clean	Cleaned	Cleaned	Cleaning	
235	Collect	Collected	Collected	Collecting	
236	Experiment	Experimented	Experimented	Experimenting	
237	Frame	Framed	Framed	Framing	
238	Distinguish	Distinguished	Distinguished	Distinguishing	
239	Introduce	Introduced	Introduced	Introducing	
240	Kill	Killed	Killed	Killing	
241	Fell	Felled	Felled	Felling	
242	Entertain	Entertained	Entertained	Entertaining	
243	Advertise	Advertised	Advertised	Advertising	
244	Favor	Favored	Favored	Favoring	
245	Lose	Lost	Lost	Losing	
246	Dry	Dried	Dried	Drying	
247	Reduce	Reduced	Reduced	Reducing	
248	Slow	Slowed	Slowed	Slowing	
249	Threaten	Threatened	Threatened	Threatening	
250	Oppose	Opposed	Opposed	Opposing	
251	Deliver	Delivered	Delivered	Delivering	
252	Pray	Prayed	Prayed	Praying	
253	Adopt	Adopted	Adopted	Adopting	
254	Draw	Drew	Drawn	Drawing	
255	Honor	Honored	Honored	Honoring	
256	Recognize	Recognized	Recognized	Recognizing	
257	Drop	Dropped	Dropped	Dropping	
258	Intend	Intended	Intended	Intending	
259	Join	Joined	Joined	Joining	
260	Climb	Climbed	Climbed	Climbing	
261	Hunt	Hunted	Hunted	Hunting	

262	Satisfy	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfying	
263	Sleep	Slept	Slept	Sleeping	
264	Save	Saved	Saved	Saving	
265	Remind	Reminded	Reminded	Reminding	
266	Dream	Dreamt	Dreamt	Dreaming	
267	Civilize	Civilized	Civilized	Civilizing	
268	Imagine	Imagined	Imagined	Imagining	
269	Bind	Bound	Bound	Binding	
270	Earn	Earned	Earned	Earning	
271	Slip	Slipped	Slipped	Slipping	
272	Apply	Applied	Applied	Applying	
273	Explore	Explored	Explored	Exploring	
274	Smile	Smiled	Smiled	Smiling	
275	Block	Blocked	Blocked	Blocking	
276	Mix	Mixed	Mixed	Mixing	
277	Shelter	Sheltered	Sheltered	Sheltering	
278	Sweep	Swept	Swept	Sweeping	
279	Admire	Admired	Admired	Admiring	
280	Dust	Dusted	Dusted	Dusting	
281	Rain	Rained	Rained	Raining	
282	Advance	Advanced	Advanced	Advancing	
283	Agree	Agreed	Agreed	Agreeing	
284	Travel	Traveled	Traveled	Traveling	
285	Beat	Beat	Beaten	Beating	
286	Succeed	Succeeded	Succeeded	Succeeding	
287	Surround	Surrounded	Surrounded	Surrounding	
288	Warm	Warmed	Warmed	Warming	
289	Search	Searched	Searched	Searching	
290	Suggest	Suggested	Suggested	Suggesting	
291	Notice	Noticed	Noticed	Noticing	
292	Exchange	Exchanged	Exchanged	Exchanging	
293	Flow	Flowed	Flowed	Flowing	
294	Spend	Spent	Spent	Spending	
295	Win	Won	Won	Winning	
296	Freeze	Froze	Frozen	Freezing	
297	Eat	Ate	Eaten	Eating	
298	Escape	Escaped	Escaped	Escaping	
299	Swim	Swam	Swam	Swimming	
300	Raise	Raised	Raised	Raising	
301	Signal	Signaled	Signaled	Signaling	
302	Disturb	Disturbed	Disturbed	Disturbing	
303	Pick	Picked	Picked	Picking	
304	Twist	Twisted	Twisted	Twisting	
305	Fill	Filled	Filled	Filling	
306	Struggle	Struggled	Struggled	Struggling	
307	Disappear	Disappeared	Disappeared	Disappearing	
308	Prove	Proved	Proved	Proving	
309	Welcome	Welcomed	Welcomed	Welcoming	
310	Possess	Possessed	Possessed	Possessing	
311	Circle	Circled	Circled	Circling	
312	Accuse	Accused	Accused	Accusing	
313	Message	Messaged	Messaged	Messaging	
314	Knock	Knocked	Knocked	Knocking	

315	Choose	Chose	Chosen	Choosing	
316	Confuse	Confused	Confused	Confusing	
317	Frighten	Frightened	Frightened	Frightening	
318	Worry	Worried	Worried	Worrying	
319	Surprise	Surprised	Surprised	Surprising	
320	Pull	Pulled	Pulled	Pulling	
321	Listen	Listened	Listened	Listening	
322	Claim	Claimed	Claimed	Claiming	
323	Strike	Struck	Struck	Striking	
324	Increase	Increased	Increased	Increasing	
325	Handle	Handled	Handled	Handling	
326	Ride	Rode	Ridden	Riding	
327	Cross	Crossed	Crossed	Crossing	
328	Prompt	Prompted	Prompted	Prompting	
329	Forget	Forgot	Forgotten	Forgetting	
330	Operate	Operated	Operated	Operating	
331	Pour	Poured	Poured	Pouring	
332	Kick	Kicked	Kicked	Kicking	
333	Attend	Attended	Attended	Attending	
334	Wage	Waged	Waged	Waging	
335	Taste	Tasted	Tasted	Tasting	
336	Hire	Hired	Hired	Hiring	
337	Preach	Preached	Preached	Preaching	
338	Connect	Connected	Connected	Connecting	
339	Count	Counted	Counted	Counting	
340	Mention	Mentioned	Mentioned	Mentioning	
341	Calculate	Calculated	Calculated	Calculating	
342	Drag	Dragged	Dragged	Dragging	
343	Coast	Coasted	Coasted	Coasting	
344	Contain	Contained	Contained	Containing	
345	Fold	Folded	Folded	Folding	
346	Review	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewing	
347	Teach	Taught	Taught	Teaching	
348	Whisper	Whispered	Whispered	Whispering	
349	Kiss	Kissed	Kissed	Kissing	
350	Sail	Sailed	Sailed	Sailing	
351	Relieve	Relieved	Relieved	Relieving	
352	Persuade	Persuaded	Persuaded	Persuading	
353	Seat	Seated	Seated	Seating	
354	Deserve	Deserved	Deserved	Deserving	
355	Snow	Snowed	Snowed	Snowing	
356	Scale	Scaled	Scaled	Scaling	
357	Tremble	Trembled	Trembled	Trembling	
358	Guess	Guessed	Guessed	Guessing	
359	Complain	Complained	Complained	Complaining	
360	Busy	Busied	Busied	Busying	
361	Elect	Elected	Elected	Electing	
362	Roar	Roared	Roared	Roaring	
363	Strengthen	Strengthened	Strengthened	Strengthening	
364	Ruin	Ruined	Ruined	Ruining	
365	Depend	Depended	Depended	Depending	
366	Stir	Stirred	Stirred	Stirring	
367	Punish	Punished	Punished	Punishing	

368	Breathe	Breathed	Breathed	Breathing	
369	Amuse	Amused	Amused	Amusing	
370	Destroy	Destroyed	Destroyed	Destroying	
371	Expense	Expensed	Expensed	Expensing	
372	Complete	Completed	Completed	Completing	
373	Disappoint	Disappointed	Disappointed	Disappointing	
374	Soil	Soiled	Soiled	Soiling	
375	Enjoy	Enjoyed	Enjoyed	Enjoying	
376	Bless	Blessed	Blessed	Blessing	
377	Promise	Promised	Promised	Promising	
378	Wave	Waved	Waved	Waving	
379	Tempt	Tempted	Tempted	Tempting	
380	Correct	Corrected	Corrected	Correcting	
381	Shine	Shined/Shone	Shined/Shone	Shining	
382	Catch	Caught	Caught	Catching	
383	Greet	Greeted	Greeted	Greeting	
384	Flood	Flooded	Flooded	Flooding	
385	Decrease	Decreased	Decreased	Decreasing	
386	Trust	Trusted	Trusted	Trusting	
387	Describe	Described	Described	Describing	
388	Decide	Decided	Decided	Deciding	
389	Encourage	Encouraged	Encouraged	Encouraging	
390	Rub	Rubbed	Rubbed	Rubbing	
391	Cry	Cried	Cried	Crying	
392	Bite	Bit	Bitten	Biting	
393	Gross	Grossed	Grossed	Grossing	
394	Scratch	Scratched	Scratched	Scratching	
395	Broadcast	Broadcasted	Broadcasted	Broadcasting	
396	Neglect	Neglected	Neglected	Neglecting	
397	Beg	Begged	Begged	Begging	
398	Throw	Threw	Thrown	Throwing	
399	Cheer	Cheered	Cheered	Cheering	
400	Experiment	Experimented	Experimented	Experimenting	
401	Melt	Melted	Melted	Melting	
402	Swear	Swore	Sworn	Swearing	
403	Loose	Loosed	Loosed	Loosing	
404	Bury	Buried	Buried	Burying	
405	Request	Requested	Requested	Requesting	
406	Wipe	Wiped	Wiped	Wiping	
407	Band	Banded	Banded	Banding	
408	Load	Loaded	Loaded	Loading	
409	Translate	Translated	Translated	Translating	
410	Express	Expressed	Expressed	Expressing	
411	Hesitate	Hesitated	Hesitated	Hesitating	
412	Borrow	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowing	
413	Owe	Owed	Owed	Owing	
414	Slope	Sloped	Sloped	Sloping	
415	Pair	Paired	Paired	Pairing	
416	Spin	Spun	Spun	Spinning	
417	Praise	Praised	Praised	Praising	
418	Straighten	Straightened	Straightened	Straightening	
419	Ring	Rang	Rung	Ringing	
420	Creep	Crept	Crept	Creeping	

421	Improve	Improved	Improved	Improving	
422	Seize	Seized	Seized	Seizing	
423	Dig	Dug	Dug	Digging	
424	Curse	Cursed	Cursed	Cursing	
425	Weigh	Weighed	Weighed	Weighing	
426	Comfort	Comforted	Comforted	Comforting	
427	Sell	Sold	Sold	Selling	
428	Educate	Educated	Educated	Educating	
429	Cook	Cooked	Cooked	Cooking	
430	Mail	Mailed	Mailed	Mailing	
431	Nail	Nailed	Nailed	Nailing	
432	Wet	Wet/Wetted	Wet/Wetted	Wetting	
433	Behave	Behaved	Behaved	Behaving	
434	Scatter	Scattered	Scattered	Scattering	
435	Wrap	Wrapped	Wrapped	Wrapping	
436	Grind	Grinded	Grinded	Grinding	
437	Represent	Represented	Represented	Representing	
438	Spell	Spelled	Spelled	Spelling	
439	Swell	Swelled	Swelled	Swelling	
440	Boil	Boiled	Boiled	Boiling	
441	Lend	Lent	Lent	Lending	
442	Paint	Painted	Painted	Painting	
443	Wander	Wandered	Wandered	Wandering	
444	Pretend	Pretended	Pretended	Pretending	
445	Dismiss	Dismissed	Dismissed	Dismissing	
446	Screen	Screened	Screened	Screening	
447	Tend	Tended	Tended	Tending	
448	Reply	Replied	Replied	Replying	
449	Process	Processed	Processed	Processing	
450	Bargain	Bargained	Bargained	Bargaining	
451	Inquire	Inquired	Inquired	Inquiring	
452	Steam	Steamed	Steamed	Steaming	
453	Reward	Rewarded	Rewarded	Rewarding	
454	Forbid	Forbade	Forbidden	Forbidding	
455	Swallow	Swallowed	Swallowed	Swallowing	
456	Advise	Advised	Advised	Advising	
457	Multiply	Multiplied	Multiplied	Multiplying	
458	Bow	Bowed	Bowed	Bowing	
459	Pump	Pumped	Pumped	Pumping	
460	Finish	Finished	Finished	Finishing	
461	Prepare	Prepared	Prepared	Preparing	
462	Regret	Regretted	Regretted	Regretting	
463	Pronounce	Pronounced	Pronounced	Pronouncing	
464	Discover	Discovered	Discovered	Discovering	
465	Outline	Outlined	Outlined	Outlining	
466	Caution	Cautioned	Cautioned	Cautioning	
467	Match	Matched	Matched	Matching	
468	Disagree	Disagreed	Disagreed	Disagreeing	
469	Disapprove	Disapproved	Disapproved	Disapproving	
470	Tune	Tuned	Tuned	Tuning	
471	Wear	Wore	Worn	Wearing	
472	Brush	Brushed	Brushed	Brushing	
473	Polish	Polished	Polished	Polishing	

474	Fail	Failed	Failed	Failing	
475	Astonish	Astonished	Astonished	Astonishing	
476	Shave	Shaved	Shaved	Shaving	
477	Fade	Faded	Faded	Fading	
478	Confess	Confessed	Confessed	Confessing	
479	Descend	Descended	Descended	Descending	
480	Issue	Issued	Issued	Issuing	
481	Float	Floated	Floated	Floating	
482	Labor	Labored	Labored	Laboring	
483	Curl	Curled	Curled	Curling	
484	Shower	Showered	Showered	Showering	
485	Steer	Steered	Steered	Steering	
486	Flavor	Flavored	Flavored	Flavoring	
487	Spit	Spitted	Spitted	Spitting	
488	Hate	Hated	Hated	Hating	
489	Interrupt	Interrupted	Interrupted	Interrupting	
490	Weave	Weaved/Wove	Weaved/Woven	Weaving	
491	Rescue	Rescued	Rescued	Rescuing	
492	Crush	Crushed	Crushed	Crushing	
493	Decay	Decayed	Decayed	Decaying	
494	Bleed	Bled	Bled	Bleeding	
495	Classify	Classified	Classified	Classifying	
496	Omit	Omitted	Omitted	Omitting	
497	Smooth	Smoothed	Smoothed	Smoothing	
498	Lessen	Lessened	Lessened	Lessening	
499	Aid	Aided	Aided	Aiding	
500	Steep	Steeped	Steeped	Steeping	
501	Emphasis	Emphasized	Emphasized	Emphasizing	
502	Interfere	Interfered	Interfered	Interfering	
503	Understand	Understood	Understood	Understanding	
504	Explode	Exploded	Exploded	Exploding	
505	Fasten	Fastened	Fastened	Fastening	
506	Stick	Stuck	Stuck	Sticking	
507	Resign	Resigned	Resigned	Resigning	
508	Postpone	Postponed	Postponed	Postponing	
509	Boast	Boasted	Boasted	Boasting	
510	Envy	Envied	Envied	Envying	
511	Kneel	Knelt/Kneeled	Knelt/Kneeled	Kneeling	
512	Wash	Washed	Washed	Washing	
513	Push	Pushed	Pushed	Pushing	
514	Invent	Invented	Invented	Inventing	
515	Shut	Shut	Shut	Shutting	
516	Weaken	Weakened	Weakened	Weakening	
517	Scrape	Scraped	Scraped	Scraping	
518	Tender	Tendered	Tendered	Tendering	
519	Sing	Sang	Sung	Singing	
520	Bake	Baked	Baked	Baking	
521	Approach	Approached	Approached	Approaching	
522	Wreck	Wrecked	Wrecked	Wrecking	
523	Suck	Sucked	Sucked	Sucking	
524	Obey	Obeyed	Obeyed	Obeying	
525	Shake	Shook	Shaken	Shaking	
526	Paste	Pasted	Pasted	Pasting	

527	Harvest	Harvested	Harvested	Harvesting	
528	Sew	Sewed	Sewed	Sewing	
529	Separate	Separated	Separated	Separating	
530	Design	Designed	Designed	Designing	
531	Organize	Organized	Organized	Organizing	
532	Smoke	Smoked	Smoked	Smoking	
533	Function	Functioned	Functioned	Functioning	
534	Reserve	Reserved	Reserved	Reserving	
535	Refresh	Refreshed	Refreshed	Refreshing	
536	Buy	Bought	Bought	Buying	
537	Represent	Represented	Represented	Representing	
538	Belong	Belonged	Belonged	Belonging	
539	Dip	Dipped	Dipped	Dipping	
540	Admit	Admitted	Admitted	Admitting	
541	Love	Loved	Loved	Loving	
542	Roast	Roasted	Roasted	Roasting	
543	Roll	Rolled	Rolled	Rolling	
544	Cultivate	Cultivated	Cultivated	Cultivating	
545	Remark	Remarked	Remarked	Remarking	
546	Stress	Stressed	Stressed	Stressing	
547	Aim	Aimed	Aimed	Aiming	
548	Insult	Insulted	Insulted	Insulting	
549	Annoy	Annoyed	Annoyed	Annoying	
550	Heal	Healed	Healed	Healing	
551	Whistle	Whistled	Whistled	Whistling	
552	Afford	Afforded	Afforded	Affording	
553	Temper	Tempered	Tempered	Tempering	
554	Thank	Thanked	Thanked	Thanking	
555	Pinch	Pinched	Pinched	Pinching	
556	Hook	Hooked	Hooked	Hooking	
557	Rot	Rotted	Rotted	Rotting	
558	Hollow	Hollowed	Hollowed	Hollowing	
559	Enclose	Enclosed	Enclosed	Enclosing	
560	Harden	Hardened	Hardened	Hardening	
561	Stiffen	Stiffened	Stiffened	Stiffening	
562	Examine	Examined	Examined	Examining	
563	Rake	Raked	Raked	Raking	
564	Suffer	Suffered	Suffered	Suffering	
565	Hasten	Hastened	Hastened	Hastening	
566	Shorten	Shortened	Shortened	Shortening	
567	Ache	Ached	Ached	Aching	
568	Fly	Flew	Flown	Flying	
569	Knot	Knotted	Knotted	Knotted	
570	Preserve	Preserved	Preserved	Preserving	
571	Drown	Drowned	Drowned	Drowning	
572	Imitate	Imitated	Imitated	Imitating	
573	Guide	Guided	Guided	Guiding	
574	Tighten	Tightened	Tightened	Tightening	
575	Scorn	Scorned	Scorned	Scorning	
576	Copy	Copied	Copied	Copying	
577	Disregard	Disregarded	Disregarded	Disregarding	
578	Drive	Drove	Driven	Driving	
579	Pardon	Pardoned	Pardoned	Pardoning	

580	Offend	Offended	Offended	Offending	
581	Spoil	Spoiled	Spoiled	Spoiling	
582	Track	Tracked	Tracked	Tracking	
583	Structure	Structured	Structured	Structuring	
584	Cough	Coughed	Coughed	Coughing	
585	Sin	Sinned	Sinned	Sinning	
586	Comb	Combed	Combed	Combing	
587	Widen	Widened	Widened	Widening	
588	Tailor	Tailored	Tailored	Tailoring	
589	Hurry	Hurried	Hurried	Hurrying	
590	Darken	Darkened	Darkened	Darkening	
591	Yield	Yielded	Yielded	Yielding	
592	Applaud	Applauded	Applauded	Applauding	
593	Conquer	Conquered	Conquered	Conquering	
594	Require	Required	Required	Requiring	
595	Disgust	Disgusted	Disgusted	Disgusting	
596	Mistake	Mistook	Mistaken	Mistaking	
597	Extend	Extended	Extended	Extending	
598	Sock	Socked	Socked	Socking	
599	Protect	Protected	Protected	Protecting	
600	Hammer	Hammered	Hammered	Hammering	
601	Ornament	Ornamented	Ornamented	Ornamenting	
602	Shadow	Shadowed	Shadowed	Shadowing	
603	Sharpen	Sharpened	Sharpened	Sharpening	
604	Spill	Spilled	Spilled	Spilling	
605	Blow	Blew	Blown	Blowing	
606	Rear	Reared	Reared	Rearing	
607	Waste	Wasted	Wasted	Wasting	
608	Argue	Argued	Argued	Arguing	
609	Heighten	Heightened	Heightened	Heightening	
610	Smell	Smelled	Smelled	Smelling	
611	Flatten	Flattened	Flattened	Flattening	
612	Loosen	Loosened	Loosened	Loosening	
613	Fry	Fried	Fried	Frying	
614	Compare	Compared	Compared	Comparing	
615	Indicate	Indicated	Indicated	Indicating	
616	Thicken	Thickened	Thickened	Thickening	
617	Strap	Strapped	Strapped	Strapping	
618	Treat	Treated	Treated	Treating	
619	Deceive	Deceived	Deceived	Deceiving	
620	Lengthen	Lengthened	Lengthened	Lengthening	
621	Weed	Weeded	Weeded	Weeding	
622	Replace	Replaced	Replaced	Replacing	
623	Rejoice	Rejoiced	Rejoiced	Rejoicing	
624	Cheat	Cheated	Cheated	Cheating	
625	Congratulate	Congratulated	Congratulated	Congratulating	
626	Overflow	Overflowed	Overflowed	Overflowing	
627	Bribe	Bribed	Bribed	Bribing	
628	Mend	Mended	Mended	Mending	
629	Worship	Worshipped	Worshipped	Worshipping	
630	Tame	Tamed	Tamed	Taming	
631	Sour	Soured	Soured	Souring	
632	Hurt	Hurt	Hurt	Hurting	

633	Ripen	Ripened	Ripened	Ripening	
634	Contrast	Contrasted	Contrasted	Contrasting	
635	Lighten	Lightened	Lightened	Lightening	
636	Hinder	Hindered	Hindered	Hindering	
637	Deepen	Deepened	Deepened	Deepening	
638	Brighten	Brightened	Brightened	Brightening	
639	Perform	Performed	Performed	Performing	
640	Fatten	Fattened	Fattened	Fattening	
641	Conquer	Conquered	Conquered	Conquering	
642	Scold	Scolded	Scolded	Scolding	
643	Deafen	Deafened	Deafened	Deafening	
644	Sadden	Saddened	Saddened	Saddening	
645	Seek	Sought	Sought	Seeking	
646	Maintain	Maintained	Maintained	Maintaining	
647	Observe	Observed	Observed	Observing	
648	Redden	Reddened	Reddened	Reddening	
649	Sweeten	Sweetened	Sweetened	Sweetening	
650	Sow	Sowed	Sowed	Sowing	
651	Purchase	Purchased	Purchased	Purchasing	
652	Discuss	Discussed	Discussed	Discussing	
653	Shoot	Shot	Shot	Shooting	
654	Score	Scored	Scored	Scoring	
655	Laugh	Laughed	Laughed	Laughing	
656	Blame	Blamed	Blamed	Blaming	
657	Refer	Referred	Referred	Referring	
658	Damage	Damaged	Damaged	Damaging	
659	Recommend	Recommended	Recommended	Recommending	
660	Site	Sited	Sited	Siting	
661	Bond	Bonded	Bonded	Bonding	
662	Complicate	Complicated	Complicated	Complicating	
663	Burst	Burst	Burst	Bursting	
664	Shock	Shocked	Shocked	Shocking	
665	Contact	Contacted	Contacted	Contacting	
666	Delight	Delighted	Delighted	Delighting	
667	Hang	Hung/Hanged	Hung/Hanged	Hanging	
668	Assume	Assumed	Assumed	Assuming	
669	Root	Rooted	Rooted	Rooting	
670	Fund	Funded	Funded	Funding	
671	Share	Shared	Shared	Sharing	
672	Appeal	Appealed	Appealed	Appealing	
673	Defeat	Defeated	Defeated	Defeating	
674	Strip	Stripped	Stripped	Stripping	
675	Profit	Profited	Profited	Profiting	
676	Furnish	Furnished	Furnished	Furnishing	
677	Suspect	Suspected	Suspected	Suspecting	
678	Text	Texted	Texted	Texting	
679	Arise	Arose	Arisen	Arising	
680	Cloud	Clouded	Clouded	Clouding	
681	Repeat	Repeated	Repeated	Repeating	
682	Include	Included	Included	Including	
683	Fence	Fenced	Fenced	Fencing	
684	Prefer	Preferred	Preferred	Preferring	
685	Cast	Casted	Casted	Casting	

686	Establish	Established	Established	Establishing	
687	Remove	Removed	Removed	Removing	
688	Stuff	Stuffed	Stuffed	Stuffing	
689	Mold	Molded	Molded	Molding	
690	Burden	Burdened	Burdened	Burdening	
691	Arrive	Arrived	Arrived	Arriving	
692	Settle	Settled	Settled	Settling	
693	Reproduce	Reproduced	Reproduced	Reproducing	
694	Stretch	Stretched	Stretched	Stretching	
695	Conduct	Conducted	Conducted	Conducting	
696	Reflect	Reflected	Reflected	Reflecting	
697	Sacrifice	Sacrificed	Sacrificed	Sacrificing	
698	Wound	Wounded	Wounded	Wounding	
699	Create	Created	Created	Creating	
700	Shade	Shaded	Shaded	Shading	
701	Conflict	Conflicted	Conflicted	Conflicting	
702	Split	Split	Split	Splitting	
703	Achieve	Achieved	Achieved	Achieving	
704	Swing	Swung	Swung	Swinging	
705	Cure	Cured	Cured	Curing	
706	Pack	Packed	Packed	Packing	
707	Lock	Locked	Locked	Locking	
708	Charm	Charmed	Charmed	Charming	
709	Manage	Managed	Managed	Managing	
710	Grant	Granted	Granted	Granting	
711	Discipline	Disciplined	Disciplined	Disciplining	
712	Jump	Jumped	Jumped	Jumping	
713	Deny	Denied	Denied	Denying	
714	Display	Displayed	Displayed	Displaying	
715	Bare	Bared	Bared	Baring	
716	Tie	Tied	Tied	Tying	
717	Regard	Regarded	Regarded	Regarding	
718	Bend	Bent	Bent	Bending	
719	Lift	Lifted	Lifted	Lifting	
720	Sum	Summed	Summed	Summing	
721	Overcome	Overcame	Overcome	Overcoming	
722	Storm	Stormed	Stormed	Storming	
723	Pile	Piled	Piled	Piling	
724	Glance	Glanced	Glanced	Glancing	
725	Rank	Ranked	Ranked	Ranking	
726	Contribute	Contributed	Contributed	Contributing	
727	Shear	Sheared	Sheared/Shorn	Shearing	
728	Switch	Switched	Switched	Switching	
729	Occur	Occurred	Occurred	Occurring	
730	Obtain	Obtained	Obtained	Obtaining	
731	Comment	Commented	Commented	Commenting	
732	Forgive	Forgave	Forgiven	Forgiving	
733	Harm	Harmed	Harmed	Harming	
734	Recall	Recalled	Recalled	Recalling	
735	Wake	Woke	Woken	Waking	
736	Bath	Bathed	Bathed	Bathing	
737	Sink	Sank/Sunk	Sunk	Sinking	
738	Hide	Hid	Hidden	Hiding	

739	Shift	Shifted	Shifted	Shifting	
740	Faint	Fainted	Fainted	Fainting	
741	Insure	Insured	Insured	Insuring	
742	Code	Coded	Coded	Coding	
743	Focus	Focused	Focused	Focusing	
744	Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Estimating	
745	Complete	Completed	Completed	Completing	
746	Transfer	Transferred	Transferred	Transferring	
747	Urge	Urged	Urged	Urging	
748	Saddle	Saddled	Saddled	Saddling	
749	Gather	Gathered	Gathered	Gathering	
750	Defend	Defended	Defended	Defending	
751	Dive	Dived/Dove	Dived	Diving	
752	Assure	Assured	Assured	Assuring	
753	Feature	Featured	Featured	Featuring	
754	Crack	Cracked	Cracked	Cracking	
755	Release	Released	Released	Releasing	
756	Survey	Surveyed	Surveyed	Surveying	
757	Flash	Flashed	Flashed	Flashing	
758	Spare	Spared	Spared	Sparing	
759	Delay	Delayed	Delayed	Delaying	
760	Pause	Paused	Paused	Pausing	
761	Challenge	Challenged	Challenged	Challenging	
762	Lean	Leaned	Leaned	Leaning	
763	Screw	Screwed	Screwed	Screwing	
764	Absorb	Absorbed	Absorbed	Absorbing	
765	Accelerate	Accelerated	Accelerated	Accelerating	
766	Accompany	Accompanied	Accompanied	Accompanying	
767	Accumulate	Accumulated	Accumulated	Accumulating	
768	Adapt	Adapted	Adapted	Adapting	
769	Adjust	Adjusted	Adjusted	Adjusting	
770	Affiliate	Affiliated	Affiliated	Affiliating	
771	Agitate	Agitated	Agitated	Agitating	
772	Align	Aligned	Aligned	Aligning	
773	Allege	Alleged	Alleged	Alleging	
774	Allocate	Allocated	Allocated	Allocating	
775	Allude	Alluded	Alluded	Alluding	
776	Alter	Altered	Altered	Altering	
777	Analyze	Analyzed	Analyzed	Analyzing	
778	Append	Appended	Appended	Appending	
779	Appraise	Appraised	Appraised	Appraising	
780	Ascribe	Ascribed	Ascribed	Ascribing	
781	Assemble	Assembled	Assembled	Assembling	
782	Assent	Assented	Assented	Assenting	
783	Assert	Asserted	Asserted	Asserting	
784	Assess	Assessed	Assessed	Assessing	
785	Assign	Assigned	Assigned	Assigning	
786	Assimilate	Assimilated	Assimilated	Assimilating	
787	Attach	Attached	Attached	Attaching	
788	Authorize	Authorized	Authorized	Authorizing	
789	Avail	Availed	Availed	Availing	
790	Breed	Bred	Bred	Breeding	
791	Cancel	Cancelled	Cancelled	Cancelling	

792	Capture	Captured	Captured	Capturing	
793	Cater	Catered	Catered	Catering	
794	Cease	Ceased	Ceased	Ceasing	
795	Channel	Channeled	Channeled	Channeling	
796	Circulate	Circulated	Circulated	Circulating	
797	Clarify	Clarified	Clarified	Clarifying	
798	Collapse	Collapsed	Collapsed	Collapsing	
799	Collide	Collided	Collided	Colliding	
800	Commit	Committed	Committed	Committing	
801	Communicate	Communicated	Communicated	Communicating	
802	Compel	Compelled	Compelled	Compelling	
803	Compensate	Compensated	Compensated	Compensating	
804	Comply	Complied	Complied	Complying	
805	Compound	Compounded	Compounded	Compounding	
806	Comprehend	Comprehended	Comprehended	Comprehending	
807	Comprise	Comprised	Comprised	Comprising	
808	Compute	Computed	Computed	Computing	
809	Conceive	Conceived	Conceived	Conceiving	
810	Concentrate	Concentrated	Concentrated	Concentrating	
811	Conclude	Concluded	Concluded	Concluding	
812	Condense	Condensed	Condensed	Condensing	
813	Confer	Conferred	Conferred	Conferring	
814	Confine	Confined	Confined	Confining	
815	Conform	Conformed	Conformed	Conforming	
816	Confront	Confronted	Confronted	Confronting	
817	Conserve	Conserved	Conserved	Conserving	
818	Consist	Consisted	Consisted	Consisting	
819	Console	Consoled	Consoled	Consoling	
820	Construct	Constructed	Constructed	Constructing	
821	Construe	Construed	Construed	Construing	
822	Consult	Consulted	Consulted	Consulting	
823	Consume	Consumed	Consumed	Consuming	
824	Contaminate	Contaminated	Contaminated	Contaminating	
825	Contemplate	Contemplated	Contemplated	Contemplating	
826	Contend	Contended	Contended	Contending	
827	Contradict	Contradicted	Contradicted	Contradicting	
828	Convene	Convened	Convened	Convening	
829	Converge	Converged	Converged	Converging	
830	Converse	Conversed	Conversed	Conversing	
831	Convert	Converted	Converted	Converting	
832	Cooperate	Cooperated	Cooperated	Cooperating	
833	Coordinate	Coordinated	Coordinated	Coordinating	
834	Correlate	Correlated	Correlated	Correlating	
835	Correspond	Corresponded	Corresponded	Corresponding	
836	Dedicate	Dedicated	Dedicated	Dedicating	
837	Defect	Defected	Defected	Defecting	
838	Defer	Deferred	Deferred	Deferring	
839	Deflect	Deflected	Deflected	Deflecting	
840	Degenerate	Degenerated	Degenerated	Degenerating	
841	Degrade	Degraded	Degraded	Degrading	
842	Denote	Denoted	Denoted	Denoting	
843	Depress	Depressed	Depressed	Depressing	
844	Deprive	Deprived	Deprived	Depriving	

845	Derive	Derived	Derived	Deriving	
846	Detect	Detected	Detected	Detecting	
847	Deviate	Deviated	Deviated	Deviating	
848	Devise	Devised	Devised	Devising	
849	Devote	Devoted	Devoted	Devoting	
850	Dictate	Dictated	Dictated	Dictating	
851	Diffuse	Diffused	Diffused	Diffusing	
852	Digest	Digested	Digested	Digesting	
853	Discern	Discerned	Discerned	Discerning	
854	Dispense	Dispensed	Dispensed	Dispensing	
855	Disperse	Dispersed	Dispersed	Dispersing	
856	Displace	Displaced	Displaced	Displacing	
857	Dispose	Disposed	Disposed	Disposing	
858	Dissipate	Dissipated	Dissipated	Dissipating	
859	Dissolve	Dissolved	Dissolved	Dissolving	
860	Distort	Distorted	Distorted	Distorting	
861	Distribute	Distributed	Distributed	Distributing	
862	Diverge	Diverged	Diverged	Diverging	
863	Dominate	Dominated	Dominated	Dominating	
864	Drain	Drained	Drained	Draining	
865	Edit	Edited	Edited	Editing	
866	Elevate	Elevated	Elevated	Elevating	
867	Emancipate	Emancipated	Emancipated	Emancipating	
868	Embrace	Embraced	Embraced	Embracing	
869	Emerge	Emerged	Emerged	Emerging	
870	Enhance	Enhanced	Enhanced	Enhancing	
871	Enlighten	Enlightened	Enlightened	Enlightening	
872	Enrich	Enriched	Enriched	Enriching	
873	Ensure	Ensured	Ensured	Ensuring	
874	Enumerate	Enumerated	Enumerated	Enumerating	
875	Equate	Equated	Equated	Equating	
876	Evaluate	Evaluated	Evaluated	Evaluating	
877	Evaporate	Evaporated	Evaporated	Evaporating	
878	Evoke	Evoked	Evoked	Evoking	
879	Evolve	Evolved	Evolved	Evolving	
880	Exclude	Excluded	Excluded	Excluding	
881	Execute	Executed	Executed	Executing	
882	Exert	Exerted	Exerted	Exerting	
883	Exhaust	Exhausted	Exhausted	Exhausting	
884	Expand	Expanded	Expanded	Expanding	
885	Expel	Expelled	Expelled	Expelling	
886	Exploit	Exploited	Exploited	Exploiting	
887	Export	Exported	Exported	Exporting	
888	Extract	Extracted	Extracted	Extracting	
889	Fluctuate	Fluctuated	Fluctuated	Fluctuating	
890	Formulate	Formulated	Formulated	Formulating	
891	Frustrate	Frustrated	Frustrated	Frustrating	
892	Fulfill	Fulfilled	Fulfilled	Fulfilling	
893	Fuse	Fused	Fused	Fusing	
894	Generate	Generated	Generated	Generating	
895	Ignore	Ignored	Ignored	Ignoring	
896	Illuminate	Illuminated	Illuminated	Illuminating	
897	Illustrate	Illustrated	Illustrated	Illustrating	

898	Implement	Implemented	Implemented	Implementing	
899	Imply	Implied	Implied	Implying	
900	Import	Imported	Imported	Importing	
901	Impose	Imposed	Imposed	Imposing	
902	Impress	Impressed	Impressed	Impressing	
903	Incline	Inclined	Inclined	Inclining	
904	Incorporate	Incorporated	Incorporated	Incorporating	
905	Induce	Induced	Induced	Inducing	
906	Infer	Inferred	Inferred	Inferring	
907	Inhibit	Inhibited	Inhibited	Inhibiting	
908	Injure	Injured	Injured	Injuring	
909	Inspect	Inspected	Inspected	Inspecting	
910	Instruct	Instructed	Instructed	Instructing	
911	Integrate	Integrated	Integrated	Integrating	
912	Interact	Interacted	Interacted	Interacting	
913	Interlock	Interlocked	Interlocked	Interlocking	
914	Interpret	Interpreted	Interpreted	Interpreting	
915	Interrelate	Interrelated	Interrelated	Interrelating	
916	Intervene	Intervened	Intervened	Intervening	
917	Invade	Invaded	Invaded	Invading	
918	Inverse	Inversed	Inversed	Inversing	
919	Invest	Invested	Invested	Investing	
920	Investigate	Investigated	Investigated	Investigating	
921	Invoke	Invoked	Invoked	Invoking	
922	Irrigate	Irrigated	Irrigated	Irrigating	
923	Isolate	Isolated	Isolated	Isolating	
924	Launch	Launched	Launched	Launching	
925	Lecture	Lectured	Lectured	Lecturing	
926	Legislate	Legislated	Legislated	Legislating	
927	Liberate	Liberated	Liberated	Liberating	
928	Litigate	Litigated	Litigated	Litigating	
929	Locate	Located	Located	Locating	
930	Manifest	Manifested	Manifested	Manifesting	
931	Manipulate	Manipulated	Manipulated	Manipulating	
932	Migrate	Migrated	Migrated	Migrating	
933	Modify	Modified	Modified	Modifying	
934	Notate	Notated	Notated	Notating	
935	Oblige	Obligated	Obligated	Obliging	
936	Occupy	Occupied	Occupied	Occupying	
937	Orientate	Orientated	Orientated	Orientating	
938	Oscillate	Oscillated	Oscillated	Oscillating	
939	Overlap	Overlapped	Overlapped	Overlapping	
940	Perpetrate	Perpetrated	Perpetrated	Perpetrating	
941	Persist	Persisted	Persisted	Persisting	
942	Pervade	Pervaded	Pervaded	Pervading	
943	Plead	Pleaded	Pleaded	Pleading	
944	Postulate	Postulated	Postulated	Postulating	
945	Precede	Preceded	Preceded	Preceding	
946	Precipitate	Precipitated	Precipitated	Precipitating	
947	Predict	Predicted	Predicted	Predicting	
948	Premise	Premised	Premised	Premising	
949	Presume	Presumed	Presumed	Presuming	
950	Prevail	Prevailed	Prevailed	Prevailing	

951	Proceed	Proceeded	Proceeded	Proceeding	
952	Proclaim	Proclaimed	Proclaimed	Proclaiming	
953	Procure	Procured	Procured	Procuring	
954	Prohibit	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibiting	
955	Propagate	Propagated	Propagated	Propagating	
956	Prosper	Prospered	Prospered	Prospering	
957	Provoke	Provoked	Provoked	Provoking	
958	Publish	Published	Published	Publishing	
959	Purport	Purported	Purported	Purporting	
960	Quote	Quoted	Quoted	Quoting	
961	React	Reacted	Reacted	Reacting	
962	Rebel	Rebelled	Rebelled	Rebelling	
963	Recur	Recurred	Recurred	Recurring	
964	Refute	Refuted	Refuted	Refuting	
965	Reign	Reigned	Reigned	Reigning	
966	Reinforce	Reinforced	Reinforced	Reinforcing	
967	Reject	Rejected	Rejected	Rejecting	
968	Rely	Relied	Relied	Relying	
969	Render	Rendered	Rendered	Rendering	
970	Repress	Repressed	Repressed	Repressing	
971	Repudiate	Repudiated	Repudiated	Repudiating	
972	Restore	Restored	Restored	Restoring	
973	Restrict	Restricted	Restricted	Restricting	
974	Retain	Retained	Retained	Retaining	
975	Reverberate	Reverberated	Reverberated	Reverberating	
976	Reverse	Reversed	Reversed	Reversing	
977	Revise	Revised	Revised	Revising	
978	Revive	Revived	Revived	Reviving	
979	Revolt	Revolted	Revolted	Revolting	
980	Revolve	Revolved	Revolved	Revolving	
981	Rotate	Rotated	Rotated	Rotating	
982	Saturate	Saturated	Saturated	Saturating	
983	Shrink	Shrank	Shrunk	Shrinking	
984	Signify	Signified	Signified	Signifying	
985	Specify	Specified	Specified	Specifying	
986	Speculate	Speculated	Speculated	Speculating	
987	Starve	Starved	Starved	Starving	
988	Stimulate	Stimulated	Stimulated	Stimulating	
989	Stipulate	Stipulated	Stipulated	Stipulating	
990	Subdivide	Subdivided	Subdivided	Subdividing	
991	Subordinate	Subordinated	Subordinated	Subordinating	
992	Subside	Subsided	Subsided	Subsiding	
993	Suffice	Sufficed	Sufficed	Sufficing	
994	Superimpose	Superimposed	Superimposed	Superimposing	
995	Suppress	Suppressed	Suppressed	Suppressing	
996	Suspend	Suspended	Suspended	Suspending	
997	Sustain	Sustained	Sustained	Sustaining	
998	Sweat	Sweated	Sweated	Sweating	
999	Tolerate	Tolerated	Tolerated	Tolerating	
1000	Transact	Transacted	Transacted	Transacting	
1001	Transform	Transformed	Transformed	Transforming	
1002	Transmit	Transmitted	Transmitted	Transmitting	
1003	Transport	Transported	Transported	Transporting	

1004	Undergo	Underwent	Undergone	Undergoing	
1005	Undertake	Undertook	Undertaken	Undertaking	
1006	Utilize	Utilized	Utilized	Utilizing	
1007	Utter	Uttered	Uttered	Uttering	
1008	Verify	Verified	Verified	Verifying	
1009	Vibrate	Vibrated	Vibrated	Vibrating	
1010	Violate	Violated	Violated	Violating	
1011	Withdraw	Withdrew	Withdrawn	Withdrawing	
1012	Rent	Rented	Rented	Renting	
1013	Plaster	Plastered	Plastered	Plastering	
1014	Affect	Affected	Affected	Affecting	
1015	Resist	Resisted	Resisted	Resisting	
1016	Joke	Joked	Joked	Joking	
1017	Rush	Rushed	Rushed	Rushing	
1018	Dare	Dared	Dared	Daring	
1019	Dispute	Disputed	Disputed	Disputing	
1020	Moderate	Moderated	Moderated	Moderating	
1021	Solve	Solved	Solved	Solving	
1022	Pat	Patted	Patted	Patting	
1023	Grade	Graded	Graded	Grading	
1024	Vary	Varied	Varied	Varying	
1025	Slide	Slid	Slid	Sliding	
1026	Interview	Interviewed	Interviewed	Interviewing	
1027	Repair	Repaired	Repaired	Repairing	
1028	Scheme	Schemed	Schemed	Scheming	
1029	Elaborate	Elaborated	Elaborated	Elaborating	
1030	Debate	Debated	Debated	Debating	
1031	Crop	Cropped	Cropped	Cropping	
1032	Border	Bordered	Bordered	Bordering	
1033	Despair	Despaired	Despaired	Despairing	
1034	Trap	Trapped	Trapped	Trapping	
1035	Crash	Crashed	Crashed	Crashing	
1036	Arrest	Arrested	Arrested	Arresting	
1037	Involve	Involved	Involved	Involving	
1038	Mature	Matured	Matured	Maturing	
1039	Attract	Attracted	Attracted	Attracting	
1040	Decline	Declined	Declined	Declining	
1041	Quarrel	Quarreled	Quarreled	Quarrelling	
1042	Pipe	Piped	Piped	Piping	
1043	Shame	Shamed	Shamed	Shaming	
1044	Reform	Reformed	Reformed	Reforming	
1045	Drill	Drilled	Drilled	Drilling	
1046	Reveal	Revealed	Revealed	Revealing	
1047	Survive	Survived	Survived	Surviving	
1048	Envelope	Enveloped	Enveloped	Enveloping	
1049	Alert	Alerted	Alerted	Alerting	
1050	Secure	Secured	Secured	Securing	
1051	Whip	Whipped	Whipped	Whipping	
1052	Nest	Nested	Nested	Nesting	
1053	Gesture	Gestured	Gestured	Gesturing	
1054	Awake	Awoke	Awaken	Awaking	
1055	Promote	Promoted	Promoted	Promoting	
1056	Demonstrate	Demonstrated	Demonstrated	Demonstrating	

1057	Crown	Crowned	Crowned	Crowning	
1058	Acquire	Acquired	Acquired	Acquiring	
1059	Insist	Insisted	Insisted	Insisting	
1060	Strain	Stained	Strained	Straining	
1061	Define	Defined	Defined	Defining	
1062	Eliminate	Eliminated	Eliminated	Eliminating	
1063	Horn	Horned	Horned	Horning	
1064	Assist	Assisted	Assisted	Assisting	
1065	Rid	Rid	Rid	Ridding	
1066	Justify	Justified	Justified	Justifying	
1067	Abandon	Abandoned	Abandoned	Abandoning	
1068	Accomplish	Accomplished	Accomplished	Accomplishing	
1069	Access	Accessed	Accessed	Accessing	
1070	Bore	Bored	Bored	Boring	
1071	Select	Selected	Selected	Selecting	
1072	Protest	Protested	Protested	Protesting	
1073	Encounter	Encountered	Encountered	Encountering	
1074	Trace	Traced	Traced	Tracing	
1075	Enable	Enabled	Enabled	Enabling	
1076	Participate	Participated	Participated	Participating	
1077	Respond	Responded	Responded	Responding	
1078	Mount	Mounted	Mounted	Mounting	
1079	Register	Registered	Registered	Registering	
1080	Gear	Geared	Geared	Gearing	
1081	Attain	Attained	Attained	Attaining	
1082	Pursue	Pursued	Pursued	Pursuing	
1083	Label	Labeled	Labeled	Labeling	
1084	Deck	Decked	Decked	Decking	
1085	Bid	Bid	Bid	Bidding	
1086	Surrender	Surrendered	Surrendered	Surrendering	
1087	Substitute	Substituted	Substituted	Substituting	
1088	Thrust	Thrust	Thrust	Thrusting	
1089	Bother	Bothered	Bothered	Bothering	
1090	Refund	Refunded	Refunded	Refunding	
1091	Loop	Looped	Looped	Looping	
1092	Bet	Bet	Bet	Betting	
1093	Trim	Trimmed	Trimmed	Trimming	
1094	Compromise	Compromised	Compromised	Compromising	
1095	Discharge	Discharged	Discharged	Discharging	
1096	Span	Spanned	Spanned	Spanning	
1097	Toast	Toasted	Toasted	Toasting	
1098	Venture	Ventured	Ventured	Venturing	

3. Most Frequently Used Sentences in English

Here is the list of the 'Most Frequently Used Sentences in English'. This will help in improving your level of English and make yourself familiar with the typical sentences, which we use in our day to day lives. The list may be of great help to those who are new to the world of English. Teachers and parents are requested to make your wards to go through these sets of sentences frequently, so that they will become accustomed to the way in which they are supposed to express themselves in actual situations. We have divided these frequently used sentences into sixty parts. You could go through those sentences, one part per day. Thus, you could complete this section in sixty days.

Day – 1

I am Venkat.
I am a student of Sacred Heart College, Tirupattur.
I am working in LIC.
I am doing business.
I am looking for a job.
I am a home maker.
He is my father.
She is my mother.
He is my elder brother.
This is my younger brother.
She is my elder sister.
She is my younger sister.
He is my grandfather.
She is my grandmother.
He is my neighbour.
He is my classmate.
He is my colleague.

Day – 2

How are you?
How is life?
How are things?
How is your married life? Fine.
I am fine.
Pretty well.
Fantastic.
Fit as a fiddle.
I am fine.
What about you?
Fine.
How about you?
I am fine and you?
How is your father?
How is your mother?
How is your brother?
How is your sister?
He is fine.
Oh, well.
He is doing fine.
How is everybody?
How is everybody at home?
Everybody is fine.
All are fine.

Day – 3

May I know your name?
Your name please?
What's your name?

I am Mary.
I am Miss. Vinotha.
I am Mrs. Kalai.
What are you?
What do you do?
Where do you work?
Where are you working?
I am working in BPO.
I am working as a business executive.
What is your father?
What is he?
Where does he work?
He is working in Chennai.
He is working as a software engineer in WIPRO.
He is a software engineer in WIPRO.

Day – 4

Where do you live?
Where are you living?
Where is your residence?
I live in London.
I am living in Tirupattur.
I am residing at Krishnagiri.
Where are you from?
Where do you come from?
Which is your native town?
You belong to which place?
I am from Vellore.
I come from Bangalore.
My native town is Ambur.
I belong to Salem.
Where does he live?
Where do they live?
He lives at Delhi in India.
They live in at Paris in France.

Day – 5

What is your educational qualification?
What is your qualification?
How far have you studied?
I am an Engineer.
I have done B.E.
I am a graduate in Engineering.
I am a post graduate in Mathematics.
I have completed my BCA.
I have studied unto Graduation.
I had my school education in Chennai.
I had my schooling in Vellore.
I did my college studies in Washington.

Day – 6

Could you tell us something about your family?
 Ours is a large family.
 Ours is a small family.
 Ours is a large joint family.
 Ours is an orthodox family.
 Ours is a modern, liberal family.
 There are eight members in our family.
 There are four members in our family.
 We are six people at home. My father, my mother,
 my two sisters and a brother besides myself.
 I have two brothers and a sister.
 We are two brothers and a sister at home.
 I have three brothers and two sisters.

Day – 7

What type of person are you?
 I am frank.
 I am bold.
 I am rather shy.
 I am friendly.
 I am reserved by nature.
 I am very strict.
 I am outspoken.
 I am always positive.
 My father is very honest.
 My brother is very adamant.
 My sister is very innocent.
 My mother is very affectionate.
 My friend is very reliable.

Day - 8

You belong to which place?
 Which is your home town?
 I belong to Hosur.
 I am a native of Salem.
 How far is it from Chennai?
 It is about 300 kms from Chennai.
 How many hours drive?
 It's about 8 hour journey by road.
 About 8 hours journey by road.
 How is the weather like?
 The weather is hot.
 The weather is rather hot.
 What is the major occupation of the people?
 What do the people do there?
 The major occupation of the people is agriculture.
 What language is spoken there?
 What language do they speak there?
 They speak Tamil.
 People speak Tamil.
 Tamil is spoken here.

Day – 9

How is the new house?
 The new house is very convenient.
 The house is spacious.
 The house is commodious.
 The house is roomy.

The house is big.
 The house is beautiful.
 The house is lovely.
 When are you moving to the new house?
 Are you letting out your house?
 How about water?
 There is no water problem at all.
 There is plenty of water.
 There is scarcity of water.
 There is a well but the water is brackish.
 The water is hard.
 The water is soft.

Day – 10

How is the new house?
 The new house is very convenient.
 The house is spacious.
 The house is commodious.
 The house is roomy.
 The house is big.
 The house is beautiful.
 The house is lovely.
 When are you moving to the new house?
 Are you letting out your house?
 How about water?
 There is no water problem at all.
 There is plenty of water.
 There is scarcity of water.
 There is a well but the water is brackish.
 The water is hard.
 The water is soft.

Day – 11

What is your name?
 My name is Raja.
 What are you?
 I am a professor of English in the University of
 Madras.
 What is your father?
 He is a Business Man.
 Where do you live?
 We are living in Trichy.
 You belong to which place?
 I belong to Chennai.
 How far is it from Mumbai?
 Chennai is 1335kms from Mumbai.
 How is the weather like?
 It is always sunny there.
 What is the major occupation of the people there?
 Agriculture is the major occupation of the people
 there in.
 What language is spoken there?
 Tamil is spoken there.
 What is your educational qualification?
 I am a B.E. graduate.
 Where did you have your school education?
 I did my school education in Delhi.
 Could you tell me something about your family?
 Ours is a joint family.

We are six persons.
My father, my mother, my grand father, my grand
mother, my sister and myself.
What type of person are you?
I am friendly person.
Very good.

Day – 12

Attend to the phone.
Arrange the books in order.
Bolt the door.
Bring them here.
Bear in mind.
Call them in.
Okay, come to the point.
Do the home work.
Eat slowly.
Forget the past.
Give it to them.
Hide it up somewhere.
Keep your word.
Listen to me.
Lock the door.
Mind your tongue.
Mind your business.
Mind the steps.
Make a note of it.
Meet me tomorrow.

Day – 13

Get up.
Wake him up.
Get dressed quickly.
Switch off the T.V.
Keep the change.
Remind me.
Return it safely.
Reduce the volume.
Remember the date.
Put on your shirt.
Send him out.
Meet them in person.
Note the address.
Pay the bill.
Show him around the city.
Throw it out.
Take them with you.
Take these tablets for three days.
Read them aloud.

Day - 14

Don't disturb me.
Don't talk about that.
Don't waste my time.
Don't go there.
Don't move with them.
Don't ask me anything.
Don't talk to me.
Don't cry.

Don't shout.
Don't make noise.
Don't quarrel with him.
Don't eat too much.
Don't beat about the bush.
Don't move.
Don't make me angry.
Don't beat him.
Don't tell lies.
Don't rush me.
Don't confuse me.
Don't get angry.
Don't keep the door open.
Don't spend all the money.
Don't think that you are clever.

Day – 15

Is he your relative?
Is it VIVO group of companies?
Is it number 17?
Is the seat vacant?
Is it your first visit to Chennai?
Is the shop open?
Is he at home?
Is it true?
Is there anybody inside?
Is she your sister?
Is your wife employed?
Is it Jolarpet?
Is it S5 coach?
Is your friend in Mumbai?
Is he a teacher?
Is it useful?

Day - 16

Are you ready?
Are you free now?
Are you Mr. Murthy?
Are you angry with me?
Are you afraid of them?
Are you tired?
Are you married?
Are you employed?
Are you interested in that?
Are you awake?
Are you aware of that?
Are you a relative of Mr. Mohan?
Are you not well?
Are they your relatives?
Are they from abroad?
Are the shops open?
Are you satisfied now?
Are you joking?

Day - 17

What is your aim in life?
What is your hobby?
What day is today?
What date is today?

What station is it?
What is your sister's name?
What is his name?
What is your opinion?
What are you?
What is the name of that girl?
What do you think of him?
What do you do on Sundays?
What do you want?
What did you say?
What did he ask you?
What did you buy?
What do you do?
What did you do?
What will you do?
What are you doing?
What have you decided?

Day - 18

Where are you coming from?
Where are you now?
Where are my books?
Where do you live?
Where did you meet him?
Where have you kept the book?
Where is he working now?
Where are you buying the vegetables?
Where do you buy the vegetables?
Where is your brother now?
When is your birthday?
When is the next train?
When are you going to Delhi?
When did you return from Mumbai?
When did you meet him last?
When did you join this course?
When will they come?
When are you completing the computer course?

Day -19

Who is he?
Who is that man standing over there?
Who are you?
Who are you to command me?
Who said?
Who told you?
Who switched off the light?
Who asked you?
Who called you?
Who will help you?
Who told you that I was not well?
Whom do you suspect?
With whom did you come?
Whom did you come with?
Which is your home town?
Which is your bag?
Which one do you want?

Which colour do you like?
Which bus goes to Thiruvallur?
Which game do you like? Cricket or Tennis.
Whose book is this?
Whose mistake is it?
Whose handwriting is this?

Day - 20

Why is he dull?
Why is the train late?
Why are you late?
Why are you laughing?
Why are you shouting like this?
Why are you getting angry unnecessarily?
Why are you staring at me?
Why are you asking me?
Why are you telling me all this?
Why do you always wear blue shirts?
Why do you worry?
Why did you beat him?
Why did you resign the job?
Then, why did you call me?
Why did you go there?
Then, why did you ask me to come?
Why did you spend all the money?
Why did you behave like that?
Why didn't you apply for the job?
Why didn't you inform me?

Day - 21

Is he binding a book?
Is he bringing a file?
Is he buying fruits?
Is he giving the book?
Is he learning English?
Is he paying the fee?
Is he running?
Is she calling you?
Is she writing a letter?
Is she cutting a tree?
Is she reading a novel?
Is she calling your sister?
Is she going to Delhi?
Is the bus coming?
Is it raining?
Is the machine working?
Is he taking your cell phone?
Is your mother preparing food?
Is Chitra calling Priya?
Is Gayathri waiting for you?
Is Shyamala residing here?
Is Ravi singing a song?
Is Ashwin giving a lecture?
Is Maran taking your pen?
Is Mala telling a story?

Day - 22

How is your friend Suresh?
 How is the movie?
 How is it?
 How do you manage?
 How do you know that?
 How do you find the course?
 How do I know that?
 How often do you go there?
 How did you reach there?
 How did you get there?
 How did they escape?
 How did you locate the house?
 How did you convince them?
 How many rooms are there in that house?
 How many brothers do you have?
 How much is it?
 How long will you wait?
 How far is Salem from here?

Day - 23

Thank you.
 Thanks a lot.
 Thank you so much.
 Thank you very much.
 You have been a great help. Thank you very much.
 Thank you very much.
 I will never forget your timely help.
 It was nice of you to arrange everything at a short notice.
 I don't know how to thank you.
 I really don't know how to express my thanks to you.
 I am very grateful to you.
 I don't find words to express my thanks to you.
 Thank you for reminding me.
 Thanks for calling.
 That's OK.
 That's alright.
 No problem.
 Don't mention it.

Day - 24

Hey..... How dare you talk to me like that?
 Were you out of your mind to do such a thing?
 Stop telling me what to do and mind your business.
 Are you trying to make a fool of me?
 I have come to the end of my patience.
 Don't try my patience.
 What the hell do you want?
 You are always complaining about something.
 What the devil are you doing there?
 Do you think you are very smart?
 Do you think I am not aware of it?
 Behave yourself, otherwise I will neck you out.

How are you concerned with my affairs?
 Get out of my sight.
 Go to hell.
 Get lost.
 Don't lose your temper.
 Keep cool.

Day - 25

Don't worry. Everything will go off well.
 There is no need to worry.
 Stop worrying. Everything will be alright.
 It was nobody's fault. Why do you worry?
 Look. There is nothing to get nervous about.
 Everybody makes mistakes sometimes you know.
 Forget it. Anyone could make a mistake.
 I am sure it was not your fault and everybody knows it.
 Nothing like that will happen again. Don't worry.
 Why fear when I am here?
 Why fear as long as I am with you?
 Don't worry. I too have the same problem.
 Tears don't solve any problem.
 There is always a solution to any problem.
 Through thick and thin I will stand by you.
 Rain or shine, I will stand by you.
 Whatever is destined to happen, will happen.
 Life is not suffering all the time.
 Nothing can be achieved by feeling depressed like this.

Day - 26

What time do you get up in the morning?
 I get up at 6.30.
 I get up at 5.15.
 What do you have in the morning? Coffee or tea?
 Normally, I have tea in the morning.
 Which newspaper do you read?
 I read the Times.
 I buy the Hindu as well.
 Do you have time to read the paper in the morning?
 Yes. I have.
 No. I have a very busy schedule in the morning.
 I just go through the headlines.
 What do you have for your breakfast?
 Mostly idlis, sometimes dosa or pongal.
 When do you leave for office?
 I leave at 9.15.
 How do you go to office?
 I go by train.
 I go by bus.
 I go by scooter.
 I go by cycle.
 When do you return home?
 I return home at 6.30.
 When do you go to bed?
 I go to bed at 10.30.

Day – 27

Did you type the letter?
 Did he come here yesterday?
 Did you lock the door?
 Did you switch off the T.V.?
 Did you get my letter?
 Did you receive my letter?
 Did it rain there?
 Did anybody come?
 Did he say anything?
 Did you go to office yesterday?
 Did you call me?
 Did I give you the balance?
 Did I ask you?
 Did you reach there on time?
 Did you get there on time?
 Did you return the book?
 Did he ask you anything about that?
 Did you understand this lesson?

Day -28

Did he come?
 When did he come?
 Where did he come?
 How did he come?
 Why did he come here?
 With whom did he come?
 When did he come?
 He came here last week.
 He came here yesterday.
 Where did he come?
 He came here.
 He came to my office.
 How did he come?
 He came by bus.
 He came by car.
 Why did he come?
 He came to meet my father.
 He came to my office to ask for money.
 He just made a courtesy visit.
 With whom did he come?
 He came along with his wife.
 He came here alone.

Day – 29

Will they come here?
 When will they come?
 Are they coming here tomorrow?
 What are you going to do?
 When are you completing the work?
 When are you going to get married?
 Are you going with them?
 When are you going to vacate the house?

How long are you going to stay there?
 What are you going to do next?
 How will you manage?
 How are you going to manage?
 When is the manager returning from Trichy?
 Will it rain today?
 When are you leaving for Madurai?

Day –30

They are giving the bonus next week.
 I am leaving for Salem tomorrow night.
 They are vacating the house next month.
 Next week my cousin is coming from Mumbai.
 I have to take her to Kumbakonam.
 My friend Surya is getting married next month.
 I am leaving for Bangalore tonight and I will be back after 10 days.
 You just wait there. I will come and pick you up.
 I will take you there one day.
 I think it will rain today.
 I hope they will win.
 It is already 8.30. I don't think they will come.
 Hereafter I won't go with them.
 They won't mistake me.
 Nobody will believe that.
 They will not listen to me.

Day – 31

Where do you keep your books?
 I keep my books here.
 Where do you buy your dresses?
 I buy my dresses in T.Nagar.
 Where do you wait for him?
 I wait for him at the station.
 Where do you look for him?
 We look for him at the library.
 Where do you have your bank account?
 I have my bank account in Trichy.
 Where do they want you to come?
 They want me to come to Madurai.
 Where do I ask Sita to wait?
 You ask Sita to wait in her office.
 Where do I come from?
 You come from Ooty.
 Where do you come from?
 We come from Salem.
 Where do they send this parcel to?
 They send this parcel to Kanyakumari.

Day -32

I like reading books.
 I like getting wet in the rain.
 I like walking in the morning sun.
 I like listening to music.
 I like travelling by train.
 I like playing cricket.
 I like watching T.V.
 I like people who are frank.
 I like people who speak the truth.
 I like people who work hard.
 I don't like travelling by crowded buses.
 I don't like waiting in queues.
 I don't like watching the T.V. serials.
 I don't like sitting idle.
 I don't like your going there.
 I don't like your telling lies.

Day - 33

I have a scooter.
 I have some books.
 We have a Maruthi Car.
 I have Ford Car.
 I have two brothers.
 I have three sisters and a brother.
 I have a lot of friends here.
 I have office tomorrow.
 I have college today.
 I have a meeting today.
 We have a function at home tomorrow.
 We have some guests at home.
 I have a car.
 He has a car.
 She has a car.
 She has two children.
 He has office today.
 Sujatha has school tomorrow.
 He has a friend in Mumbai.

Day -34

I have no time.
 I don't have time.
 He has no time.
 He doesn't have time.
 I have no office today.
 They have no school tomorrow.
 I have no problem.
 I have no objection.
 Excuse me. Do you have a spare ticket?
 Sir, do you have any extra tickets?
 Excuse me. Do you have change for Rs.500?
 Do you have a one rupee coin?
 Dad, do you have office tomorrow?
 Do you have school today?
 Does she have any problem?
 Do you have a pen?

Don't you have a pen?
 Don't you have school today?
 Don't you have change?
 Do you have any doubt?

Day -35

Sir, could I park my scooter here?
 Could I use your phone?
 It is very hot inside. Could I open the windows?
 Could I borrow this Look for a day?
 May I have a word with you, sir?
 Sir, could I go home early today? I have some guests at home.
 Could I leave my bag here?
 Yes. You can.
 By all means.
 Yes. Certainly.
 Oh. Sure!
 No problem.
 I don't mind.
 I don't mind it at all.
 I am sorry.
 Sorry. You can't.
 It's ok with me, but you must ask the CEO.
 Could we go to the practice now?
 Ask him to come tomorrow.

Day – 36

Ask Ramesh to wait for sometime.
 Ask him to bring the book.
 Ask Ravi to finish the home work.
 Ask Sheela to shut up.
 Ask him to bring his father tomorrow.
 Ask Sekar to go to the bank.
 Ask him to bring the files.
 Ask him to wait till I come.
 Ask your friend Surya to meet me tomorrow.
 Ask him not to go there.
 Ask them not to wait for me.
 Ask that man not to shout.
 Ask the children not to get wet in the rain.
 Ask my mother not to worry about me.

Day -37

I didn't ask you to go there.
 I didn't ask them to come here.
 I don't know why they have come.
 I didn't ask you to spend all the money.
 I didn't ask you to wait for me.
 Did I ask you to go there?
 Did I ask you to resign the job?
 Did I ask you to keep the door open?
 Did I ask them to wait?
 I asked you to come yesterday, but you didn't come.
 I asked you not to go there. Did you listen to me?
 I asked you several times not to believe them, but

you didn't listen to me.
I have asked you several times not to keep anything
on the T.V., but you never listen to me.
Have I ever asked you to work on Sundays?

Day - 38

Wait for sometime.
My friend Ravi has a scooter.
I will ask him to drop you.
I will ask them to wait.
I will ask him to meet you tomorrow at 5 o'clock.
I will ask him to call you up
I will ask her to cook today.
I will ask him to get you something to eat.
I will ask Ramesh to reserve two tickets.
Shall I ask them to come tomorrow?
Shall I ask him to call you up?
Shall I ask them to wait?
Sir. Mr. Siva is on leave today.
Shall I ask Mr. Hari to go to the bank?
Shall I ask Sheela to send the email?
Shall I ask Mrs. Geetha to use the CD instead of floppy?

Day - 39

Sir, Mr. Arunkumar called.
He has asked you to call him at his residence.
Hey Sundar, the manager has asked you to go to the bank.
Sir. Mr. Gupta called.
He has asked you to meet him at his office tomorrow.
My teacher has asked me to bring all the books today.
My friend has asked me to give this letter to you.
Your friend Sundar called. He has asked you to come to the Regal theatre at 6.30.
Mahesh called and said Mr. Surya had come from Mumbai. He has asked you to meet him at Welcome hotel room no.302.
Hey Nagaraj. The manager has asked you to wait till he returns.
An important meeting is going on. The M.D. has asked us not to allow anybody inside.
Mr. Varadharajan has asked us to attend the meeting without fail.
Our Master has asked us to utter all the sentences.

Day - 40

Daddy, somebody came from your office. He said that he wanted to talk to you something important.
Ravi came here yesterday. He said that he would be leaving for Madurai this Monday.
Mala rang up this morning. Her sister is getting engaged this Friday. She asked us to be there by 4 o'clock.

Your tuition miss called. She said that there would be no class tomorrow.
Your aunt called this morning. She has asked you to come to her house tomorrow.
Dad..., our driver Kumar rang up. He said that his mother was not well. He could not come today.
There was a call from Vasanthi. She said that her mother-in-law had come, so she would not be coming to temple tomorrow.
The grocer came this morning. He said that a part of last month's bill is still due. And he asked us to clear it this month.
The postman came again today. He said that if we didn't collect the parcel by tomorrow, it would be sent back.

Day - 41

Does he act well?
Does he add wealth?
Did she ask me?
Do I adopt a child?
Is computer an advanced Technology?
Does he advantage a lot?
Do they advertise a lot?
Does the govt. allot houses?
Did the H.M. announce the holiday?
Did she appeal?
Does the sun appear?
Was I appointed?
Does he approve the idea?
Does the boy arise?
Did he arrange a function?
Did the police arrest him?
Did he attempt?
Does he attend the function?
Do you avoid me?
Did I get clarity in my doubt?
Did he combine the sentences?
Will you meet me?
Does he complain?
Did he award him?
Did I bargain with the Vendor?
Does the dog bark?
Does he bathe in hot water?
Does he beat me?
Does he benefit always?
Does she behold me?
Does she bind the grains?
Does the dog bite?
Does the bomb blast?
Does the water boil?
Did he borrow a pen?
Did he servant bow?
Does the enemy bowl him?

Day – 42

If you had called me, I would have come there.
 If you had told me, I would have waited for you.
 If he had asked me, I would have given it to him.
 If I had been awake, I would have caught the thief.
 They came all the way to invite you.
 You should have attended the wedding.
 You should have told me yesterday.
 You should have replied to his letter.
 I should have joined this course last year.
 Whatever it may be, you should not have beaten him.
 I should not have wasted my time.
 You should not have talked like that.
 It was my mistake.
 I should not have invited them to the party.
 You could have come by auto.
 I could have come by auto, but who would pay the fare?

Day - 43

On which platform is the Brindavan Express?
 What time does the Brindavan Express leave?
 Has the Brindavan left?
 Has the Brindavan arrived?
 Will the train halt at Arakkonam?
 When does the train reach Bangalore?
 Why is the train delayed?
 Where is the ticket counter?
 Where is the reservation counter?
 Is reservation available for 16th on Brindavan?
 What is the waiting list number?
 Could you allot a seat near the window?
 Can I get the return ticket here?
 Sir, how much would I lose if I cancelled the ticket?
 It is very cold.
 Would you mind closing the window?
 Sir, have we crossed Jolarpet?
 Sir, I am to get down at Ambur.
 Could you wake me up if you are awake?
 Sir, it's midnight. Please switch off the light. I feel sleepy.

Day - 44

When is the next flight to Delhi?
 Is there a Jet Airways Flight to Delhi?
 When does it land at Mumbai?
 When is the Sahara Flight from Delhi expected?
 Sir, I must be in Delhi this evening to attend an important meeting.
 If I miss it, I stand to a great loss. Please help me out.

Sir, I have to be in Delhi by this evening before 5.30.

I need your help in this regard.
 Where is the immigration check counter?
 May I take the passport please?
 How much US dollars (or British Pounds) will I get?
 Where to check-in for Indian Airlines flight to Delhi?
 I'll handover some of my stuff to my friend. I'll be back.
 Where do I collect my baggage?
 Where to ask for prepaid taxi?
 Can I keep this with me as hand baggage?

Day - 45

Which bus goes to Gandhi Nagar?
 Does this bus go to Gandhi Nagar?
 What all buses go to Gandhi Nagar?
 Is the bus that just left Gandhi Nagar bus?
 When is the next bus to Gandhi Nagar?
 Which bus has just left?
 Does this bus go via Ashok Nagar?
 Sir, I am to get down at Gandhi Nagar.
 Would you mind telling me when we get there? I am new to this town.
 Sir, would you mind keeping this bag under the seat?
 Sir, please get me a ticket to Gandhi Nagar.
 Sir, would you mind moving a bit.
 It is very congested here.
 Conductor, you haven't paid the balance. I am to get down at the next stop.

Day - 46

Where could I get the application form for opening SB account?
 Could I have an application form for SB Account please?
 Whom should I meet to open the account?
 Is introduction a must?
 Sir, I am new to this town. I am working in Kaveri chemicals. This is my identity card. Will this card do to open the account?
 How many photos are needed?
 What is the minimum amount to be deposited to open an account?
 What is the minimum balance I should keep to have cheque book facility?
 Where can I collect the pass book?

Do you have ATM facility?
What are your working hours?
Do you work on Sundays?
Last week I deposited a cheque. Has the amount been credited to my account?

Day – 47

Is it US Bank?
Is it S.M. Travels?
Is it Prasad's residence?
Is it John's residence?
Could I speak to Mr. Suresh, please?
Could I speak to Mr. Suresh please?
Could I speak to Mr. Robert?
Could I speak to Mr. Johnson?
Please connect me to Extension 2434.
Please put me to Extension 2434.
May I know who is speaking?
May I know who is calling?
I am Ravi calling from Madurai.
I am Clinton calling from London.
I am Abdul calling from Mumbai.
I am Kala calling from Om Computer Graphics.
I am Kala from SS Computer Graphics.
Could I speak to Mr. Suresh please?
Yes, speaking.

Day - 48

Just a minute please.
Just a moment please.
Please hold on.
Would you please hold on?
Sir, there is a call for you.
Sir, Mr. Ravi is on the line.
Sir, he is speaking over the other line.
He is on the other line.
Sir, he is out of town and he will be back only next week.
He is on leave.
He has gone out.
Sir, he has gone home for lunch.
When is he expected?
When will he be back?
He is out of town.
When is he returning?
He is on leave.
When is he reporting for duty?
Just a minute please. I'll find out whether he is available.

Could I speak to Mr. Sultan?
Sir, nobody is here by that name.
Sir, nobody by that name here.

Day - 49

Any message please?
Could I take any message?
Anything to convey?
Would you like to leave any message?
Shall I ask him to call you back?
Shall I ask him to contact you?
Please tell him that Suresh called.
Ask him to call me as soon as he returns.
He is not available. Would you like to speak to his assistant?
He is not available. I'll be glad to help you.
Please ask him to call my residence.
He knows my number.
Ask him to call me. He has my number.
Your number please.
Could I have your number please?
May I know your number please?
I am Saravanan calling from Singapore. Would you please call Mr. Raja your neighbour?

Day – 50

Excuse me madam, May I come in?
Please do.
I am Mrs. Radha. I have come here regarding my son Mahesh's admission in your school.
I am Mrs. Clinton.
I would like to admit my son John in your school.
I would like to admit my daughter Mary in your school.
You want to admit your son in which standard?
I want to admit him in sixth standard.
How old is your son?
He is 10 years old.
Where did he study earlier?
He studied in Bharathiar School, Chennai.
He studied in Loyola College, Chennai.
Why is he leaving that school?
His father has been transferred to this/place.
Have you taken a TC from the old school?
Of course, Madam I have it here.

Day – 51

Does the school work this Saturday?
 Could I meet the class teacher?
 I would like to meet the class teacher.
 I got a letter from the H.M. asking me to meet him.
 I am Mrs. Radha, mother of Suresh.
 How is Suresh studying?
 I have come to enquire about my son's performance in the class. How is he doing?
 When will the school be over today?
 When does the vacation start?
 How has he done at the exams?
 How has he performed in the exams?
 When do you reopen the school?
 Have you announced the entrance test results?
 When is the last day for paying the fees?
 When is the sports day?
 Where is it going to be held?
 Do you have a school bus?
 Is he coming regularly?
 Is he regular to the classes?

Day – 52

What are your working hours?
 When is your weekly off?
 Does Mr. Pandian come from K.K. Nagar to work here?
 Is Mr. Sadhasivam still working here?
 What is your manager's name?
 Where is his residence?
 Where is your godown?
 Where is your warehouse?
 Sir, I am a paper supplier. It seems you wanted some papers. Whom should I meet in this connection?
 Do you have your branch in Erode?
 Who are your bankers?
 How long is he on leave?
 Sir, I am Ramesh Kumar from Alpha Agencies. We were informed that our cheque is ready. Whom should I meet to collect the cheque?
 Who does your printing job?
 How is your manager? Is he a Keralite?
 In which department is Latha working?
 How many people work here?
 Is your office fully computerised?

Day - 53

Doctor, I have a severe headache.
 I have a bad cold.
 I have a sense of giddiness.
 I have a dull feeling.
 There is a numb feeling in the leg.
 I feel feverish.
 I have a burning sensation in the eyes.
 I have a bitter taste in the mouth.
 I have mouth sores.
 I don't have a good appetite.
 I have a very bad earache.
 My throat is a bit dry.
 Doctor, my weight has picked up again.
 Should I take these tablets before the meal or after the meal?
 How long should I take this medicine?
 Doctor, what is the problem with me?
 What exactly is the disease?
 Is it serious?
 What should be my diet?
 How long should I take rest?
 Could I have some rice and curd?
 Could I travel today?
 When can I get the medical report?
 When can I collect the X-ray?
 Could I go to work next week?
 How much should I pay?

Day - 54

What is your name?
 What is your father?
 Which is your home town?
 Could you tell us something about yourself?
 I am a graduate in commerce.
 I am a B.Com., graduate.
 I am a B.Sc., graduate.
 I have done my B.Sc.,
 Sir, I am basically a commerce graduate and I have completed my advanced diploma in computers.
 Sir, I am a commerce graduate with a diploma in computer applications.
 Sir, I have done my B.Com. and now I am doing my computer course.
 Have you any previous experience?
 Sir, I have three years of experience in computer accounting.
 Sir I have five years of experience in Editing.
 I have put in three years of service in Film Making.
 I am afraid, I have no experience.
 You have no experience at all. How do you expect us to give you the job?
 Sir, I agree with you I have no experience. But I am a fast learner sir.
 I pickup very fast. I become experienced in just a very short period.

Day – 55

How do you think that you are fit for the job?
 Sir, I have necessary qualifications and a lot of experience in this field, so I think I am fit for this job.

Sir, this is not new to me and I have three years of experience in this field.

Sir, I have been in the field of marketing for 5 years. I like the job that involves marketing. And I am good at it.

Are you working anywhere at present?

Yes, sir. I have been working in Microsoft for the last seven years.

Why do you want to leave your present job.

I want to leave the job for better prospects.

Sir, I am basically a science graduate, but am working as an accountant and the job is not to my taste, so I am looking for a new job.

I am looking for a challenging job sir.

Day - 56

I would like to buy a doll within Rs 200.

I am looking for a gift, may be a doll within Rs. 500.

Could you suggest a nice gift for a two year old female child?

How much does it cost?

How much is it?

Do you have metal chiffon saree?

Have you got designer saree?

What is the difference between these two?

Where can I collect the material?

Could I return the chudidhar if it doesn't fit?

Don't you have it in shades of blue?

I bought this shirt yesterday.

Here is the bill.

Could I have a replacement?

Is there nobody here at this counter? I have been waiting for half an hour.

I would like to meet the manager. I have a complaint to make.

Please pack it up neatly.

Day - 57

Sorry I am late. I missed the bus.

I apologise. It was my mistake.

I apologise for talking to you like that.

I am afraid, I can't come on Sunday.

I am sorry it is wrong number.

I am sorry I am late.

It's okay.

I could not return the book yesterday. I am so sorry.

It doesn't matter, but don't make it a habit.

I am sorry. I forgot to post the letter.

No problem. You can post it tomorrow.

I am sorry. I have broken the cup.

That is okay. It sometimes happens like that.

I am sorry. I have disturbed you.

No, not at all.

I am terribly sorry. This is all entirely my fault.

Okay, it doesn't matter, but don't let it happen again.

Day - 58

Can you complete the work in two days?

I may go to Delhi tomorrow.

It might rain today.

You had better consult your father.

You had better carry something with you to eat.

You may feel hungry on the way.

You should rather have milk than coffee.

I would rather go hungry than eat this food.

I must return this book today.

You must not come in with your shoes on.

He has to appear for an entrance test.

You should read a lot.

You should take care of your health.

You ought to wear a helmet while travelling.

The police ought to control the traffic.

You are supposed to complete the work by this evening.

Why don't you do some computer course?

Can you learn to speak in English in 20 days?

Why not take the help of this site?

Day - 59

Do you have a computer at home?

Do you have internet connection?

Could I have your e-mail Id?

How frequently do you check your mail?

Have you received my e-mail?

My floppy drive is not working properly and at times my computer keeps freezing up.

Do you know any hardware engineer?

I think a virus has infected my computer.

Are you familiar with DTP and Multimedia?

Is there any browsing centre close by?

Come to the chat room on Sunday at 3 I'll be online.

Could you copy the file in the pen drive for me?

Is it an original CD?

Do I require software for opening the MP3?

On what format have you sent the file?

Visit this site if you want more information.

Please visit our site.

You are welcome to visit our site.

Day - 60

Please come.

Nice of you to make it.

Very nice to have you here.

I am glad that you have come.

I am pleased to have you here.

Please be seated.

Please have your seat.

Make yourself comfortable.
Would you like something to drink?
Shall we go for our dinner?
Shall we start?
I think it is time for lunch, shall we?
Please help yourself.
Please try this dish.
It is quite tasty.
Would you like second serving?
You seem to be a poor eater, why so?
Thank you for attending the party.
It was a nice evening.
It was so nice of you to have brought your family.
It was a nice evening.
It was kind of you to have invited me.
I really enjoyed it.

4. Situational and Functional Dialogues

Greeting People

Dialogue 1

Ram : Hi, Raj. How are you?
Raj : Hello Ram. I am fine. How are you?
Ram : Fine. Good to see you.
Raj : Me too.

Dialogue 2

Joe : Good morning Ramani.
Ramani : Hi, How do you do, Joe?
Joe : Good. Nice to see you.
Ramani : I am happy to see you too.

Introducing Oneself and Others

Dialogue 1

Rajan : Good morning. I'm Rajan.
Ragu : Good morning. I'm Ragu.
Rajan : I am from Tirupattur, and you?
Ragu : I am from Vaniyambadi.
Rajan : Oh! We are neighbours then.

Dialogue 2

John : Good morning. I'm John.
Siva : Good morning. I'm Siva.
John : Please meet my friend, Anbu.
Siva : Pleased to meet you, Anbu.
Anbu : Me too.

Dialogue 3

Govind : Excuse me. I'm Govind from Yellagiri Hills.
Aruna : Hello, I'm Aruna from Salem.
Govind : This is my friend, Nathan, from my village.
Aruna : I think we have met.
Nathan : Yes. We met at the college office.

Dialogues at Home from Dawn to Dusk

Dialogue 1

Mother : Arun, it is 6 o'clock
Arun : I am awake already, ma.
Mother : Brush your teeth.
Arun : Daddy is in the toilet.
Mother : Alright, arrange your bed and get the milk.
Arun : OK, ma.
Mother : You are good.

Dialogue 2

Rani : Arun, where is my pen?
Arun : I don't know.
Rani : You took my pen yesterday.
Arun : I gave it back to you already.
Rani : No, you did not give me.
Arun : Look in your bag.
Rani : Yes, I found it. I am sorry.

Seeking Permission

Dialogue 1

Hosteller 1 : Could I use your bathing room please?
Hosteller 2 : Yes, of course.
Hosteller 1 : Would you mind if I use your shaving set?
Hosteller 2 : Go ahead
Hosteller 1 : Is it alright if I use your soap and tooth paste?
Hosteller 2 : Here, use my towel too but, don't touch my clothes.

Dialogue 2

A : Hai, Charu! Can I borrow your necklace?
B : What's up?
A : I would like to attend a wedding reception this evening.
B : Sure, but return it tonight.
A : Shall I return it in the morning?
B : No, I need it for a wedding at 7 in the morning.
A : Thank you so much, I shall return it tonight.

Dialogue 3

A : If you don't mind, could I use your computer?
B : By all means.
A : I need to send a mail urgently.
B : Certainly. It's all yours.
A : My boss wants me to send an MOU to one of our clients in KL.
B : If you need my help, don't hesitate to ask.
A : Is it OK if I take your computer to my room?
B : I am sorry. I cannot let you do that.

Asking for Advice

Dialogue 1

Rani : I don't think we should place this cupboard here.

Raja : Why? It looks perfect here.

Rani : No. It hides the window.

Raja : What would you recommend?

Rani : I think we should push it to this corner.

Raja : That's a good idea.

Dialogue 2

A : What have you got in your hands?

B : Perfume and a powder tin

A : Why do you need both?

B : I don't know which one to use. What do you say?

A : Use the perfume, it is mild.

B : You are right. Thanks.

Expressing Gratitude

Dialogue 1

A : Thanks for the mosquito net.

B : You are welcome.

A : I don't like to use the mosquito coil or the liquid evaporator.

B : Why not?

A : They may kill the mosquitoes. But they are bad for our lungs.

B : Thanks. You got a point there.

Dialogue 2

A : There is too much powder on your face.

B : Thanks, I shall wipe it off.

A : Use the powder puff.

B : Sorry, I don't have one. I shall use my towel.

A : You sweat a lot. Use a mild perfume.

B : Thanks for your concern. I shall add it to my shopping list.

A : Don't forget to buy a powder puff.

B : Kind of you.

Dialogue 3

Student : Thanks for selecting me in this college.

Principal : You are welcome.

Student : I should thank my friend who recommended this college.

Principal : Yes, I believe he is a good friend.

Student : I'm grateful to my parents too.

Principal : Of course. You should be.

Requesting

Dialogue 1

Student : Please may I come in, sir?

HoD : Yes, come in.

Student : Could you allow me to go to the bank?

HoD : What for?

Student : I would like to open an account.

HoD : Sorry, I can't allow you now. You may go during the break.

Student : Thank you, sir.

Dialogue 2

Student 1 : Hi, Priya, could you pass some rice?

Student 2 : Here it is, Jeeva.

Student 1 : Can I have some curry please?

Student 2 : Sure, here it is.

Student 1 : Very kind of you.

Dialogue 3

Student 1 : Excuse me. Could you give me your pen for a moment, please?

Student 2 : I am sorry. It does not write well.

Student 1 : That's all right. I shall get it from someone else.

Student 2 : Ravi has one with him.

Student 1 : Thank you

5. Parallel Writing

Am Thirsty

Today I **feel** thirsty. I **want** a bottle of water. I **search** for a shop. I **find** a shop. I **go** to the shop. I **give** Rs. 20 to the shop keeper. The shop keeper **receives** the money. The shop keeper **gives** me a bottle of water. I **open** the bottle of water. I **drink** the water. I **am** very happy.

Mornings

Every weekday morning my alarm clock **rings** at 7 o'clock and every weekday morning I **try** to ignore it. I **do not like** mornings! I **hide** my head under the covers and I **pretend** that it isn't really morning. I **groan**. I **complain**. I **say** nasty things about mornings. Some mornings I **fall** back to sleep for a few minutes! After a short time I **realize** that I have to get up. I **sigh**. I **struggle** out of bed and I **start** my day.

I Missed my Train!

I only **missed** the train by a few minutes. I **was** annoyed. If I **had walked** a bit faster, I **might have made** my train. If I **had left** a few minutes earlier, I **might have been** on time.

Because I **missed** my train, I **had** to wait for the next one. I **had** to wait for an hour and a half.

I **bought** a cup of coffee and a newspaper. I **found** a chair to sit on. I **drank** my coffee and **read** the newspaper while I **waited** for the next train.

Thirsty Crow

One hot day, a thirsty crow **flew** all over the fields looking for water. For a long time, he **could** not find any. He **felt** very weak, almost **lost** all hope. Suddenly, he **saw** a water jug below the tree. He **flew** straight down to see if there **was** any water inside. Yes, he **could** see some water inside the jug!

The crow **tried** to push his head into the jug. Sadly, he **found** that the neck of the jug **was** too narrow. Then he **tried** to push the jug to tilt for the water to flow out but the jug **was** too heavy.

The crow **thought** hard for a while. Then he **looked** around it, he **saw** some pebbles. He suddenly **had** a good idea. He **started** picking up the pebbles to fill the jug. The water level **kept** rising. Soon it **was** high enough for the crow to drink. His plan **had worked**!

Birthday Party

On Saturday, Rani **will be** one year old. Rani's parents **will organize** a birthday party. The party **will be beginning** at noon on Saturday. Many people **will be** at the party. Rani **will have** so much fun!

Rani's dad **will cook** hamburgers. Rani's grandmother **will bring** ice cream. Rani's aunt **will** bake a cake. It **will be** a chocolate cake. Rani **will love** her cake!

All of Rani's relatives **will bring** presents. Rani **will open** her presents after lunch. Then, everyone **will eat** cake and ice cream. Rani **will have** a good first birthday!

6. Reading and Comprehension Exercises

Level I

Raju Crosses the Road

Raju Stands by the side of the road. His house is on the other side.
A green bus goes by. Then a black car goes by. A blue van goes by.
Raju cannot see them. He is blind.
Meena sees him. She takes his hands and helps him across the road.

What does the story say?

Read the sentences below. Each sentence has two words in brackets. Which is the right word?
Write that word in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

1. Raju (stands, sits) by the side of the road.
2. A black (car, bus) goes by.
3. The van is (red, blue).
4. Raju is blind; he cannot (hear, see).
5. Meena (sees, helps) him across the road.

The Telephone Call

Sheela was fast asleep. The telephone rang. Sheela got up and walked to the phone. "Is it one four one four?" asked a man.
"This is fourteen fourteen," said Sheela.
"Wrong number," said the man. "Sorry to wake you up."
"That's all right," said Sheela. "I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

What does the story say?

Read the sentences below. Each sentence has two words in brackets. Which is the right word?
Write that word in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

1. Sheela answered the (door, telephone) at night.
2. Sheela's telephone number was (1414, 1144).
3. The man said he had the (wrong, right) number.
4. But the man had the (right, wrong) number.
5. Sheela had to get up to (answer, clean) the telephone.

Level II

A Blind Man

Ramu was a blind old man. One dark night, he came out of his small house and walked, along the road. He had a lamp in his hand.
A young man was coming from the other end of the road. He came to Ramu and said, "Ramu, you're blind, and you're foolish too. You can't see, but you're carrying a lamp in your hand."
Ramu smiled and said, "This lamp is not for me. It's for you and others. I go out every night with a lamp in my hand. People on the road see this lamp and then they do not walk into me."
The young man was ashamed.

What does the story say?

Read the sentences below. Each sentence has two words in brackets. Which is the right word?
Write that word in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

1. Ramu was an old man who could not (see, hear).
2. One night, he carried a (stick, lamp) in his hand.
3. The young man said to Ramu, "You are (foolish, sad)."
4. Ramu carried the lamp for (himself, others).
5. The young man was (happy, ashamed) when he heard Ramu's answer.

A Man and an Animal

Once, there was a man who had an elephant. He was a cruel man. He made the elephant work very hard. But he gave the animal very little food.

The elephant was angry with the man. One day, the large animal stepped on the man and killed him.

The man's wife cried bitterly. With tears flowing down her cheeks, she brought her children, to the elephant. "Look at these children, you cruel animal," she said to the elephant.

"Who'll look after them now? They have nothing to eat!"

She threw the children at the elephant's feet and cried, "You killed their father. Now, you kill them too!"

The elephant looked at the children. There were tears in his eyes. He put his trunk around the eldest boy and raised him slowly on to his back. From that day he looked up the boy as his master and worked for him.

What does the story say?

Read the sentences below. Each sentence has two words in brackets. Which is the right word? Write that word in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

1. The elephant worked for a (cruel, Kind) man.
2. The elephant worked very (hard, little).
3. The elephant killed the (man, children).
4. After their father died, the children had (nothing, lots) to eat.
5. The elephant made the boy his (master, servant).

Level III

A Boy and a Bird

Abraham Lincoln, the great President of the U.S., was born in a log cabin in Kentucky, America, on 12 February 1809. His father was a poor farmer, who did not like to stay in the same place for long.

In 1816, the Lincolns moved to Indiana and stayed there. Life was hard in the new place. Abe was only seven, but he tried to help his father. He soon learnt to use the axe and the gun.

One day, Abe saw some wild birds flying across the sky. He wanted to shoot one of them. He hoped to give the bird to his mother so that she could cook it for dinner. Abe took his father's gun and shot a bird through a hole in the wall of the cabin. A large bird fell dead to the ground. Abe ran out of the cabin to pick it up. But when he reached the bird, he felt sad. The bird lay there very still, with its beautiful golden feathers.

Abe picked up the dead bird, and walked slowly towards the hut. He made up his mind not to shoot another bird in his life. And he never did.

What does the story say?

Read the sentences below. In each sentence there is a blank. Fill in the blank with the right word from the list of words given below. Write that word in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

shot moved sad shoot farmer

1. Abraham Lincoln's father was a _____.
2. Abe's parents _____ from place to place.
3. Abe _____ a wild bird.
4. When he saw the dead bird, Abe felt _____.
5. For the rest of his life, Abe did not _____ another bird.

Do I Live in this Room?

During the war, I stayed in a hotel. All the rooms in this hotel looked the same. They all had the same kind of beds, chairs and tables, arranged in the same way.

At night, we were not allowed to put on the lights. So we could not find our rooms easily.

One night, I came back late to the hotel. I could not see anything. But I knew that I had put a pen in the left drawer of my table. I went into two or three of the rooms, and searched the left drawers of the tables in each room. In the last room, a man shouted, "You! What are you doing here?" I told him quickly, but I heard him coming towards me. I felt a little afraid. Then he turned on a torch, looked in the drawer, and said, "Oh! Let's leave quickly! This isn't my room either!"

What does the story say?

Read the sentences below. In each sentence there is a blank. Fill in the blank with the right word from the list of words given below. Write that word in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

left rooms last lights leave

1. in the hotel, all the _____ looked the same.
2. At night, we were not allowed to put on the _____.
3. But I knew I had put a pen in the _____ drawer of my table.
4. In the _____ room, a man shouted, "You! What are you doing here?"
5. The man said, "Oh! Let's _____ quickly! This isn't my room either!"

Level IV

The Stonecutter

Kallu was a poor stonecutter. One day, it was hot, and Kallu did not feel like working. He put his pick axe down and said, "I want to be rich."

Suddenly, an angel came down from heaven and said, "You shall be rich." And so, Kallu became rich. He ate and drank all day.

One day he saw a king. Everybody bowed to him. Kallu said, "Money isn't enough. I want to be a king."

The angel came again, and made him a king. Now everybody bowed to him. Kallu was happy. One day, he was going around his country. The hot sun burnt him. Suddenly Kallu shouted, "I want to be the sun."

The angel came again and turned Kallu into the sun. Kallu burnt everything. He burnt the faces of the kings. He burnt the faces of the rich and of the stonecutters who were cutting stones. He was happy. But after a couple of days, he saw a cloud not reach the earth any more. The cloud was stronger! And of course, the man wanted to be a cloud.

The angel came again and turned Kallu into a cloud. The cloud rained every day. People stopped coming out of their houses. The sun did not shine on the earth any more. The man was overjoyed. He was stronger than the sun! The people, the grass, the trees, everything was washed away by the rain.

But then the water fell on a rock. The rock did not move! Kallu saw this. He shouted, "I want to be a rock!"

And the angel came down and turned Kallu into a rock. The rock did not move when it rained. But suddenly a man with a pick-axe came and began to cut stones from the rock! Kallu did not want to be a rock any more.

The angel came down for the last time and said, "You shall be a stonecutter." So Kallu was a stonecutter again. He was poor, but he was happy.

Glossary

Pick-axe: tool used for breaking up stones

What does the story say?

Choose (a) or (b) and complete each of the sentences given below. In your exercise book, write only the number of each sentence and either (a) or (b).

1. First of all, Kallu wanted to be
 - (a) a king.
 - (b) rich.
2. When Kallu became a king, he
 - (a) went round the country.
 - (b) ate and drank all day.
3. The sun burnt him when he was
 - (a) a king.
 - (b) a cloud.
4. When the water fell on the rock
 - (a) it was washed away.
 - (b) it did not move.
5. Finally the angel turned Kallu into a
 - (a) stonecutter.
 - (b) pick-axe.

A Great Principal

Dr. A. J. Boyd, one time Principal of Madras Christian College (1938-1957), had a very strict rule – no one should walk across the college lawns or climb over the hedges. The punishment for climbing over a hedge was a fine of five rupees. If a student was caught doing this, Dr. Boyd would feel the student's pocket and collect the fine on the spot.

One day, a student saw Dr. Boyd coming towards him. Wanting to do something funny he jumped over the hedge, held up a ten rupee note and asked for change. Dr. Boyd pocketed the note and walked off, saying cheerily, "Jump back across the hedge, my boy!"

The fine for not bringing the English textbook to the class was 12 paise. He collected these fines, too, on the spot. He kept the money he collected as fines in the right pocket of his jacket. Now one day, the Principal was very busy. After he had rushed into the classroom to teach, he found that he himself had forgotten to bring the textbook. He calmly took out 12 paise from his left pocket and put it into his right pocket! You see, he was as strict with himself as he was with others!

Dr. Boyd had remarkable memory. Many years after he left the college, he met about sixty of his old students in London. They had grown up and changed much. But he greeted everyone by name and remembered their years of study at the college. But he could not remember one name immediately. He was very unhappy about this and said, "That means I am growing old." he was: he did not live many years after that.

Glossary

strict: firm, wanting to be obeyed

lawns: parts of a garden where only grass is grown

hedges: plants grown in the shape of a wall

on the spot: right in that place at time

cheerily: in a cheerful way

memory: ability to remember

greeted: welcomed (said hello)

What does the passage say?

Choose (a) or (b) and complete each of the sentences given below. In your exercise book, write only the number of each sentence and either (a) or (b).

1. The strict rule which Dr Boyd had was that
 - (a) all students had to wear uniforms.
 - (b) no one should walk across the college lawns or climb over the hedges.
2. The punishment for climbing over a hedge was
 - (a) a fine of five rupees.
 - (b) ten blows with a stick.
3. Once a student wanted to do something funny, so he
 - (a) stood on his head.
 - (b) jumped over the hedge, held up a ten rupee note and asked for change.
4. When the Principal forgot to bring the text book, he
 - (a) went home to get it.
 - (b) took out 12 paise from his left pocket and put it into his right pocket.
5. When Dr Boyd could not remember the name of one student among about sixty, he said that
 - (a) he was growing old.
 - (b) the name was difficult to remember.

Level V

A Fire

It was 8.30 on a Monday morning. In a building with twenty-four floors, in a big town, hundreds of people were going to start work. On the eighteenth floor, twenty-three year-old Jenny was making tea for her boss. Suddenly she smelt something burning.

Mr. Silva, "she called out to her boss. "Are you getting the smell of smoke?"

"Yes." replied Mr. Silva. "Do you know where it's coming from?"

"I think it's from that wall." said Jenny.

"Don't be afraid, I can put it out." said Mr. Silva.

He tried to put out the fire. However, he did not quite know what to do. Suddenly, the wall burst like a bomb with a loud sound and everything started to burn. From the wall the fire spread to all the things in the room. The whole building was soon filled with smoke. Nobody seemed to know what to do and everyone rushed for the staircase.

Now the stairs were full of people, shouting and pushing. They were getting in each other's way. Jenny and Mr. Silva could not go down. So they went up to the roof. Soon, they were joined there by many people. They stood helpless on the roof, smoke fire all around them.

"Don't the firemen know where we are?" should one man.

"They have no ladders tall enough to reach the twenty fourth floor." answered a woman. "We can only hope and pray to God to save us."

Slowly, the heat began to burn their feet and their hair began to smoke. All of them took off their rings and watches and threw them away, for they were too hot to wear. They could even see their skin turning black with the heat. Many people began to faint, because of the smoke.

"I don't want to die!" cried a woman. She jumped down from the roof and fell to the street twenty-four floors below.

"Don't be afraid, all of you," shouted a young man. "Don't jump! Help is on its way!"

He showed the other people how to breathe slowly in the some. Jenny wondered whether it was better to die quickly by jumping, or wait for a slow death by fire.

After some hours, at 11.30 a.m., a helicopter landed on the roof with a lot of difficulty. It first carried off all those who were hurt, then the women, and last of all, the men. Altogether, eighty-one people were saved. However, many others were not so lucky. When the fire was at last put out, firemen found sixty burnt bodies on the roof.

What does the story say?

Choose (a), (b) or (c) and complete each of the sentences given below. In your exercise book, write only the number of each sentence and the right letter.

1. Hundreds of people worked
 - (a) on the eighteenth floor of the building.
 - (b) in the twenty-four storied building.
 - (c) or the roof of the building.
2. Mr. Silva said that:
 - (a) he did not know how to put out the fire.
 - (b) he would try to put out the fire.
 - (c) He could put out the fire.
3. Mr. Silva and Jenny could not go down the stairs because
 - (a) everyone was climbing up.
 - (b) the stairs were too crowded.
 - (c) they did not know where the stars were.
4. The firemen could not climb up to save them because
 - (a) they had no tail ladders.
 - (b) the stairs were too crowded.
 - (c) they had no helicopters.
5. The helicopter first carried away
 - (a) the women.
 - (b) the men.
 - (c) those who were hurt.

Drona's Test

Drona was an extremely good teacher. It is said that one day he called his pupils to him to test their powers of concentration. He gathered them around him and pointed at a target. It was a bird on the branch of a tree. "Bring down the head of the bird for me." Ordered Drona. He told Yudhisthira to come forward alone because he was eldest. Yudhisthira drew his bow. But at the moment Drona helped up his hand. "Wait!" he said. "Tell me first, what do you see?"

"I see the bird," answered Yudhisthira. "And the branch on which it sits and the leaves of the tree."

"Go on," Drona ordered. "Is there anything else? Tell me" Yudhisthira answered, "I see the tree and the sky and you, my teacher, and I see my brothers"

Then Drona said to him, "Stand aside. You have still much to learn."

After Yudhisthira, came Duryodhana. He answered Drona's question just as Yudhisthira had done, saying that he saw the bird and the branch, the leaves and the tree, and the sky, and before him, his teacher, and beyond, his brothers.

Then Drona asked him also to stand aside, and asked for Bhima. Bhima did no better. Now Drona was full of sadness that his pupils had failed the test, and not done as well as he wished. At last he called Arjuna to him, and repeated his questions.

"Do you see the bird?"

“I do,” Arjuna answered.

“And what else besides?”

“I see only the bird,” Arjuna answered. “Nothing else.”

“Do you not see the tree and the sky and the earth, myself your teacher and beyond. Do you not see your brothers?”

“I see only the bird.” Arjuna repeated.

Arjuna answered, “Only the eye.” Drona walked up to Arjuna and patted him on his back, “Lower your bow, O Arjuna!” he said. “You have shown yourself the true archer. For above everything else an archer must not allow his attention to wander. When the true archer concentrates, his eyes see nothing but his target, and his arrow makes no mistake in reaching it.

Glossary

Concentration : thinking of only one special thing, forgetting everything else

Target : the thing that is aimed at

Attention : the act of fixing the mind on something

Wander : to move about and here and there without purpose

Archer : one who shoots with a bow and arrow

What does the story say?

Choose(a),(b)or (c) and complete each of the sentences given below. In your exercise book, write only the number of each sentence and the right letter.

1. Drona called his pupils to him, and showed them
 - a) the branch of a tree.
 - b) a bird sitting on the branch of a tree.
 - c) the tree and the sky and their brothers
2. Drona asked Yudhisthira to come forward first since he was
 - a) the best.
 - b) the strongest.
 - c) the eldest.
3. Yudhisthira’s answer
 - a) did not please Drona.
 - b) pleased Drona.
 - c) made Drona angry.
4. Arjuna saw
 - a) only the bow.
 - b) only the head of the bird.
 - c) only his teacher.
5. What a true archer needs is
 - a) to be able to concentrate on his target.
 - b) A kind teacher.
 - c) An easy target.

Level VI

Across the Atlantic

1. The Atlantic is a huge ocean. It is about 5,000 kilometres wide, between New York, in the United States of America, and England. Only big ships can cross the ocean safely. But two young men crossed it in a small boat.
2. The men were George Harbo and Frank Samuelson. They built a boat about five metres long and one-and-a-half metres wide. At each end of the boat there was tank for fresh water. A man named Fox gave them a lot of money for building the boat. So they named the boat 'Fox', after him.
3. They stored enough food, water and oil in the boat. They fixed a small oil-stove at one end of the boat.
4. On 6 June, 1986, a large number of people gathered at the New York harbor. They looked at the great ocean and the small boat. "When will you reach England?" asked one of them.
5. "In about two months." said Harbo.
6. "Where will you go from there?" asked another man.
7. "To France," said Samuelson.
8. "How much water is there in the tanks?"
9. "About 250 litres"
10. "How will you cook your food?"
11. "On that small oil-stove."
12. "Well, good luck to you!"
13. At 5.00 p.m. the 'Fox' left the harbor. The people cheered.
14. Harbo and Samuelson rowed the boat from eight in the morning till noon every day. Then they ate their lunch and rested for an hour. They rowed again until supper. At night, one of them rowed and the other slept.
15. The sea was calm for the first few days. The boat covered about 80 kilometres a day. The two men were happy.
16. On 14 June there was a strong wind. It pushed the boat about 32 kilometres backwards! By the first week of July, the wind had become very strong. Water got into the boat. One of them tried to empty the water out of the boat while the other rowed.
17. Suddenly a huge wave hit the boat. It turned the little boat over. The men fell into the water. With great difficulty, they set the boat right and climbed into it. They were tired and wet.
18. "I want to sleep," said Samuelson. "So do I," said Harbo
19. They slept for a long time. When they woke up, they were hungry and thirsty. There were only a few biscuits left in a tin, and very little water in the tank.
20. "What shall we do?" asked Harbo.
"When will we meet a ship?" asked Samuelson.
"What will happen to us?" they wondered.
21. On 15 July, they finally saw a ship. The captain of the ship took them aboard. He gave them a good meal. He also gave them fresh water and a lot of food to continue on their journey.
22. The 'Fox' was again on its way. The men were strong and cheerful once more.
23. On 1 August, they saw land. After 55 days on the sea, they were on land again! They were in England. They had crossed the great Atlantic in a small boat!

Glossary

gather: come together or bring together

harbor: a safe place for ships to shelter near land

row: move a boat by using oars (long wooden poles which are flat at the end)

aboard: on or in a ship

cross: to go over

Learn words

Given below are the meanings of some words in the passage. Find the words which fit these meanings. A paragraph number tells you where to look. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. without danger (1)
2. shouted with joy or to show support (13)
3. quiet, not excited (15)
4. the chief officer of a ship (21)
5. (food or water which is) not old or gone bad (21)

Childhood

Being an only child, I liked playing by myself; but I liked to have my mother always near me so that I could see her. One evening she had a visitor, an aunt returning from Paris who had brought a beautifully embroidered dress for me. Mother returned it with a smile, saying that we now wore only *khadi*, i.e. handspun and hand woven material. The visitor could not understand this; looking at my mother's clothes-the only *khadi* you could get then was very thick and rough – she could see that wherever her skin had rubbed against the sari it had become sore and red. She cried out, “I think you have all gone mad! You are of course a grown-up, and if you want to be ill, I suppose that is your business. But you should not make the child suffer and it is for her that I have brought this gift.”

“Come here, Indu,” called my mother. “Aunty has brought you a foreign frock. It is very pretty and you can wear it if you like, but first think of the big fire where we burnt our foreign things. Would you like to wear this pretty thing when the rest of us are wearing *khadi*?” My eyes shone when I looked at the dress; I wanted it very much. I held out a small hand to touch the dress, but even before my hand reached it I found myself saying. “Take it away – I shan't ever wear it.”

“But why not, don't you like nice things?” the visitor said. “I do... but...” and I repeated all that I had heard the elder say. Then she said, “All right, Miss Saint, how is it that you have a foreign doll?” It was said almost like a joke; she did not mean to be unkind. Grown-ups so often look upon children as playthings – they do not understand the feelings of children. I was fond of the doll, I could not think of it, or indeed of anything, as lifeless. The doll was my friend, my child.

For days on end – or was it weeks? - I kept thinking over what my aunt had said. And I was troubled. I loved the doll very dearly and was also very proud to have such a lovely thing. But then there was, as I thought, my duty towards my country. I found it difficult to eat my food and slept only because I was tired. My mother thought I was falling ill, and so I was. At last the decision was made. With shaking hands, I took the doll up on the roof-terrace and set fire to her. Then the tears came as if they could never stop and for some days I was ill with a temperature. To this day I hate striking and match!

Glossary

embroidered: design on cloth made with needle and thread

handspun and

hand woven material: cloth made by hand using handmade thread and not by machine

sore: wounded

saint: a holy person who has no desires and is unselfish

troubled: worried disturbed

roof-terrace: open space on top of a house

temperature (here): the amount of heat in the body

Learn Words

Given below are the meanings of some words in the passage. Find the words which fit these meanings. A paragraph number tell you where to look. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. coming back (1)
2. bear pain (1)
3. belonging to another country (2)
4. something said or done which makes people laugh (3)
5. sick (4)

Level VII

A Face in the Dark

1. Major Sangster (retired), a teacher at an Anglo-Indian public school of Simla, was returning the school late one evening after a game of billiards at the Simla Club. The bazaar with its cinemas and restaurants was about two miles from the school. Major Sangster a bachelor had been teaching for many years, and he usually walked into the town in the evenings returning to the school after dark, when he would take a short cut through a pine forest.
Twenty years of living in a boarding school and coming in contact, without really ever getting to know, thousands of polite but distant Indian school boys had made Major Sangster rather lonely and unhappy.
2. When there was a strong wind, the pine trees made sad, eerie noises that made most people keep to the main road. The hill people believe that each tree has its own spirit, only waiting to take possession of a careless passer-by. But Major Sangster was not a nervous or superstitious man, he believed in science and not in science fiction.
3. On this particular night he was carrying a torch. Its pale light (the batteries were weak) moved faithfully along the narrow forest path when its flickering light fell on the figure of a boy who was sitting by himself on the rock, Major Sangster stopped in surprise. Boys were not supposed to be out of school after 6:00pm and it was almost nine.
4. "What are you doing out there?" asked the Major angrily, coming nearer in order to try and recognize the boy.
5. But even as he approached the boy, the Major could tell that something was wrong. The boy appeared to be crying. He held his head in his hands, and his body kept shaking. But it was a strange, soundless crying, which made Major Sangster feel very uneasy. It seemed as though it were being taken up by the wind, to mix with the sad sounds of the pine trees.
6. "Well, what's wrong?" asked the Major, his anger giving way to worry. "What are you crying for?" The boy would not answer or look up. His body was still shaking with silent sobbing.
7. "Come, tell me the trouble, Look up". The boy look up, He took his hands away from his face and looked up at his teacher. The light from the Major's torch fell full on the boy's face.
He had no eyes, ears, nose or mouth. His face- if you could call it that- was a round smooth head, covered by a school cap.
8. The torch fell from Major Sangster's hand. He turned and ran down the path, running blindly towards the school gate. He was still running when he saw a lantern moving in the middle of the path.
9. The Major had never before been so pleased to see the night watchman. He almost fell as he ran to the man, breathing loudly. He was saying something, which the watchman could not understand.
10. "What is it, Sahib?" asked the watchman. "Has there been an accident? Why are you running?"
"I saw something- something terrible- a boy crying in the forest, and when he looked up at me, he had no face".
11. "No face, Sahib?" the watchman asked
"I mean, no eyes, no mouth-nothing," said Major Sangster.
"It is nothing to worry about, Sahib," said the watchman pleasantly, and he raised the lamp to his own face.
12. The watchman had no eyes, no mouth, no features at all- no, not even an eyebrow. Major Sangster stood very frightened. And the wind blew the lamp out.

Glossary

billiards: a game played on a long table using small balls and a long stick

eerie: strange and frightening

spirit: soul, the part of a person that is not the body and is thought not to die

superstitious: believing in unnatural things (like spirits and ghosts)

fitfully: irregularly; not continuously

flickering: unsteady (light, etc)

sobbing: crying silently

Learn words

Find words in the passage which best fit the meanings given below. A paragraph number tells you where to look. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. alone and without friends (1)
2. afraid and timid (2)
3. came near (5)
4. without noise (6)
5. without being able to see (8)

What does the passage say?

Complete each of the following sentences by choosing one of the alternatives given. Write the letter of the right answer in your exercise book along with the number of the sentence.

6. Late one evening, Major Sangster returned to the school, taking a short cut through
 - a) The bazaar
 - b) The pine forest
 - c) The Simla Club
7. Major Sangster believed in
 - a) science fiction
 - b) imagination
 - c) science
8. When Sangster major saw the boy crying and out of school after 6:00pm he was
 - a) surprised
 - b) worried
 - c) angry
9. When Major Sangster first saw the watchman, he was
 - a) surprised
 - b) pleased
 - c) happy
10. As soon as the watchman raised the lamp
 - a) the wind blew the lamp out
 - b) Major Sangster noticed that he had no features
 - c) Major Sangster ran away

Charles Darwin

1. The idea of evolution is an old one. But it was Charles Darwin who first showed beyond doubt that evolution was the way in which living things change over hundreds and thousands of years. He taught that as the centuries go by, species of animals and plants change very slowly. During thousands of years the horse has evolved from a small and hairy animal to the splendid animal that we know.
2. Every species of living creature has changed and is changing. Some animals, such as the prehistoric saber-toothed tiger, have died out, some are slowly dying out, and sometime new species appear. The dog is a species which man has caused to evolve the wolf.

3. How do some species survive (continue to live) and how do other become extinct? How have species changes? These were the other questions that Darwin had set himself to answer. The answer he gave us was that in the world of nature there is never-ending struggle for life. Wild animal kill each other for food and all living things compete for food, water and living space. It is the strongest, fastest and hardiest creature or plant that lives. The weak die out.
4. Species which are able to win against their enemies and adapt themselves to suit the conditions in which they live, outlive those which are weaker and less adaptable. For example the giraffe the longest neck could get more food than the shorter-necked ones, and so the shorter-necked ones disappeared from the earth.
5. Darwin wrote a book about his discoveries. It was called *The Origin of Species*, and it was published in 1859.

Never has a scientist, with one book, caused such a stir in the world as Darwin did with *The Origin of Species*. His ideas, the result of many years of patient thought and study, were attacked by the learned and the ignorant alike. He was called a madman.

6. Long and bitter quarrels arose, and most religious people of that time attacked him. According to Darwin, human beings 'evolved' from the apes. But the Christians believe that God 'created' man. They said that he was trying to destroy religion completely. Darwin, of course, had no such plan. His book talked in a scientific way about a problem of science, and the only people he answered were those who attacked him for reasons of science.
7. His refusal to answer the others did not stop his enemies, however. The newspapers were filled with letters and articles attacking the very idea of evolution: and the less the writers knew about the subject, the more forceful was their attack.
8. Darwin, however, was helped by a few able scientists, who untiringly spread what he taught. He had gathered so many facts, and built so surely on these unanswerable facts, that his ideas carried great weight once they were understood. After the first storm had died away, men began to see things in Darwin's way. Slowly and quietly, Darwin's teaching came to be accepted by more and more people.

Glossary

Species: a group of plants or animals that are of the same kind

Prehistoric: of the time before recorded history

Sabre-toothed tiger: a kind of tiger with teeth shaped like a curved knife

Extinct: no longer existing

Compete: take part in an activity (e.g., a race) in which one person wins and the others lose

Stir: to excite (the feelings) of

Able: clever and hardworking

Untiringly: with patience: without getting tired

Learn words

Find words in the passage which best fit the meanings given below. A paragraph number tells you where to look. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. able to live: the strongest of all (3)
2. being able to change (oneself) (4)
3. made (something) happen (5)
4. criticized: acted violently against (6)
5. collected (8)

Complete each of the following sentences by choosing one of the alternatives given. Write the letter of the right answer in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

1. Evaluation is
 - b) The name given to an invention
 - c) The way living things have changed over centuries
 - d) The never-ending struggle for life

2. The dog evolved for
 - a) The horse
 - b) The sabre-toothed tiger
 - c) The wolf
3. In the world of nature, only
 - a) The strongest and most adaptable survive
 - b) Wild animals survive
 - c) The weak kill each other, and die out
4. When the Origin of Species was published, it
 - a) Was attacked by everyone
 - b) Was attacked by most religious people
 - c) Was praised by all scientist
5. In the end, Darwin's ideas were accepted because
 - a) His ideas were built on many facts
 - b) He was helped by other scientists to spread his ideas
 - c) Both (a) and (b).

Level VIII

A Mother's Punishment: A Story from Sarawak

1. Kenyah people believe that it is wrong to make fun of animals: if you do, you'll be punished terribly. This story tells of such a punishment.
2. Long ago there was a large longhouse on the banks of the Baram River. The chief of this house was a bad man, but he had an only son whom he loved very much. In the last room of the longhouse there lived a poor woman who also had an only son whom she loved very much. All day from early morning until late evening she worked hard growing rice and vegetables on her small piece of land to keep herself and her son alive.
3. One day, the chief's son fell ill. His father was very worried and sent messages to all the nearby longhouses asking their doctors to come and help his son. Many of them came and tried their best to cure him, but the boy got more and more ill. After six days of illness, the boy died. His father was very sad. The boy was placed in a coffin which was kept in front of the longhouse. Then the men went to a place about two miles from the longhouse. They dug a large hole in the ground. Later the coffin was to be out in it, with a tall wooden post to hold it in place. In those days when a chief's son died another boy had to be killed and his body put under the post of the coffin.
4. On the third day after this, the poor woman went to work in the fields as usual. She left her son alone at the longhouse. But he went with the other people to see where the coffin was to be put. As soon as the chief saw him, he told his men to kill the poor boy. So the boy was killed and his body was put under the post. After that, the coffin was placed on top and everybody went sadly back to the longhouse.
5. In the evening when the women returned to the longhouse she called out to her son. But nobody answered her. Then she was told what had happened during that day. The woman cries her heart out; she was also furious with the chief for killing her son. Then she thought of a plan to make the chief for what he had done.
6. That evening the chief called a meeting to talk the death of his son. While this was happening the women went to the riverside and caught a big frog. When she brought it back to the longhouse she dressed it up to look like the chief and put it in a small tobacco boxes so that they could smoke during the meeting.
7. While they were talking the box containing the frog was placed in front of the chief. The chief opened it, and out jumped the frog, dressed up like himself. Everyone laughed and laughed when they saw it. Even the chief laughed in spite of his sadness. Then the frog jumped down from the house and escaped into the river.
8. Suddenly dark clouds came across the sky and the wind started to blow. The rain came pouring down. It was the worst storm they have ever seen. The whole longhouse was shaken by wind and everybody

was frightened. The storm lasted for two hours and soon the river was flooded. The water rose inch it covered the ground under the house; then it started to rise towards the floor.

9. While the thunder roared the water rose higher and higher; soon it came into the longhouse and with it came hundreds of frogs. Then suddenly, as if by magic, a strong gust of wind blew the whole longhouse across the river. As soon as it touched the other bank it turned into a huge rock and the chief and all the people were caught inside and turned to stone. Only the poor woman managed to escape and she found a boat and reached another village far away.

Glossary

Longhouse: a long, low building (found in some part of the word) in which many families live together

Coffin: a box in which a dead body is placed (and buried)

Tobacco: the dried leaves of a certain plant; cigarettes are made of tobacco leave rolled in paper

Gust: a sudden burst of wind

Flooded: filled with so much water that it flowed over and covered the land around

Pouring: flowing continuously.

Learn words

Find words in the passage, which best fit the meanings given below. A paragraph number tells you where to look for the answer. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of given meaning.

1. Think, feel (1)
2. To make someone who is ill get better(3)
3. Very angry (5)
4. All of; entire (9)
5. Succeeded (in doing something) (9)

What does the passage say?

Choose (a), (b) or (c) and complete each of the sentences given below. Write the letter of the right answer in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

1. The chief's son
 - a) fell ill and died
 - b) was killed by the doctors
 - c) was killed by the poor woman
2. The poor woman's son went to
 - a) help carry the coffin
 - b) help his mother in the fields
 - c) see where the coffin was to be put
3. The woman put the dressed-up frog into the tobacco box
 - a) to insult the chief
 - b) to make the chief laugh at it
 - c) as a present for the chief
4. The chief and his men were
 - a) turned into stone
 - b) drowned in the river
 - c) caught by the frogs
5. Kenyah people believe the chief was punished for
 - a) killing the woman's son
 - b) laughing at the frog
 - c) smoking during the meeting

A Wrong Man in Workers' Paradise

1. The man had never believed in just being useful.
2. Having no useful work, he did strange things. He made little dolls and strange earthen things covered with sea-shells. He painted. He wasted his time on all that useless. Needless. People laughed at him but he could never change his ways
3. Some boys never study, and yet pass their tests. So too this man spent all his life on earth in useless work, and yet after his death, the gate of Heaven opened for him
4. But quite by mistake, he was sent to Worker' Paradise.
5. In this Paradise everyone worked all the time.
6. This newcomer, who had passed all his life on earth without doing any useful work, did not fit in at all in Workers' Paradise. He walked around the streets lazily or lay down in the fields close to fast-flowing stream, and was scolded by busy farmers. He was always in the way of others.
7. A hardworking girl went every day to the stream to fill her pit. The girl was always in a hurry. She had no time even to comb her beautiful hair. One day she saw the idler standing by the stream, and was filled with pity. "A-ha!" she cried. "You have no work in hand, have you?"
The man said, "work! I have not a moment left for work."
The girl did not understand his words, and said, I can give you some work if you like
The man replied, "Girl of the stream, all this time I have been waiting to take some work form your hands. "
8. What kind of work would you like? " she enquired
"Will you give me one of your pots?" he asked.
She said, A pot? You want to draw water from the stream?"
"No, I shall draw pictures on your pot," he answered.
9. The girl was angry, "Pictures, indeed! I have no time to waste on such as you. I am going, "And she walked away.
But every day they met, and every day he said to her, "Girl of the stream, give me one of your clay pots, I shall draw pictures on it.
10. Then at last, one day, she gave him one of her pots. The man started painting. He drew line after line, he put color after color. When he had completed his work, the girl held up the pots and stared at its sides, her eyes puzzled. She asked. "What do they mean, all those lines and colours? What is their purpose?"
11. The man laughed, "Nothing, A picture may have no meaning and may serve no purpose. "The girl went away with her picture. At home away from curios eyes, she held it in the light, turned it round and round and looked at the painting from all angles. At night she move out of bed, lighted a lamp and looked again in silence. For the first time in her life she seem something that had no meaning and purpose at all.
12. When she set out for the stream the next day, her hurrying feet were a little less hurried than before. For a new sense seemed to have weakened in her, a sense that seemed to have no meaning and no purpose at all.
13. She saw the painter standing by the stream and asked, "What do you want now?"
Let me make a coloured ribbon for your hair, he answered.
And what for?"
"Nothing"
14. Ribbon were made, bright with colour. The busy girl of Workers' Paradise had now to spend a lot of time every day dying the coloured ribbon around her hair. The minutes slipped by, unused. Much work was left unfinished.
15. In Workers' Paradise, work was not getting done. Many persons who had been active before now wasted their time on useless things such as painting and sculpture. The elder became anxious. A meeting was called, all agreed that there was something wring in Workers' Paradise.
16. Just then a message came in, "The wrong man was brought into this paradise, "It said, "It is all because of him.
17. The man was called. The elders looked at his strange dress, and his brushes and paints, and the president said, "There is no place here for you. You must leave
18. The man was happy and gathered up his brush and paint. But as he was about to go, the girl of the stream came running and cried, "wait a moment, shall I go with you"

19. The elders were filled with surprise at third strange happening that had no meaning and no purpose at all!

Glossary

Paradise: heaven, the place that good people are believed to go to after they die

Scolded: spoke angrily to

Idler: one who is idle: that is, someone who does no work

Puzzled: not understanding, wondering

Sculpture: beautiful forms made out of stone, wood, etc.

President: the leader of the group

Learn words

Find words in the story which best fit the meanings given below. A paragraph number tells you where to look. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. Small river(6)
2. Reason for which something is made(10)
3. Wanting to see and know what is happening (11)
4. Narrow piece of cloth used especially for tying up the hair(13)
5. Worried and upset(15)

What does the passage say?

Complete each of the following sentences by choosing one of the alternatives given. Write the letter of the right answer in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

6. The man was sent to heaven
- a) because he did not useful work
 - b) though he did not useful work
 - c) so that he could do some useful work.
7. The girl was filled with pity for the man because
- a) he had no time for work
 - b) he wanted to work
 - c) he seemed to have no work
8. When the girl saw the painted pot she was
- a) puzzled
 - b) angry
 - c) happy
9. The girl spent a of time tying the coloured ribbon in her hair, so
- a) she didn't have much time for work
 - b) she didn't have much time for painting and sculpture
 - c) the man did the work for her
10. The elders were filled with surprise when
- a) they saw the man's strange dress
 - b) the man got ready to leave workers' paradise
 - c) the girl wanted to leave Workers' Paradise too

Level IX

A Medical Student with a Difference

1. On a damp foggy day near the end of the October, the young medical students in the anatomy class saw a man of thirty come into the room and take his place as a freshman among them. He was tall and strongly built, with dark, unruly hair and the kind of heavy, bristling moustache popular with the men of the time. His hazel-brown eyes had a way of twinkling with ready laughter and friendship, yet there was something also in their expression which made him different from the others in the room.

2. Some of the students might have recognized him as the professor who taught philosophy at the University. Others may have heard him speak at the Church of St. Nicholas beside the River III, or they might have known him as the Principal of the Theological College. And those who liked music had heard him play the organ at St. William's Church nearby.
3. But what he was doing here, they wondered, why would he be starting as a freshman in the class on anatomy? They saw him again in the other classes, in physiology, chemistry, physics, zoology and botany, listening to the lectures and taking notes as they were doing. But why?
4. The students were not the only ones who asked the question. The teachers in the medical school, the professors in the philosophy departments and all Albert Schweitzer's other friends were asking the same question. Why should a man who already had a doctor's degree in theology and another in philosophy, be coming here now as a freshman to begin the long, hard course in medicine?
5. It had not been an easy decision for Albert Schweitzer to make. He knew it would take him a number of years to prepare for the work he had undertaken. But he had thought his reasons for it would be understood. From Paris, where he had gone that summer, he had written to relatives and a few close friends, telling of his plan to begin the study of medicine so that he could give the help most needed to the people of Africa.
6. "But why should a man of your ability, and with a future of such promise, throw it all away to go off to the jungles of Africa?" they exclaimed.
"Oh yes," they said, "we do understand that people there are suffering from famine and disease and pain. And that help is needed more there, perhaps than in any order, lace in the world. But why should you be the one to go? Why not leave such work to others who don't have so much to sacrifice?"
"Couldn't you do much more by staying here and giving lectures to raise money for them?"
7. Even the musician Widor, who loved Schweitzer as if he had been his own son, compared him to a General wanting to go into the firing line himself. And he begged Schweitzer to think it over carefully before coming to such a decision. Others not so kind, began to hint at some secret reason. They said that he was disappointed because he had not become famous as quickly as he might have wanted, though they must have realized this could not be true. He had already made a name for himself with his concerts and lectures and with his writings. How strange it was, Schweitzer thought, that they could guess at every reason but the right ones!
8. To him, it was nothing out of the ordinary that he had chosen to do. He hadn't thought of sacrifice or heroism. He simply recognized it as a duty which, he told himself, should be done with quite enthusiasm.
9. Far from looking upon this as a sacrifice, Schweitzer felt he was usually fortunate. He had health, energy, practical common sense, thoughtfulness, prudence- just everything needed for the work he had chosen. And he was free to go where he was needed. He thought of the many others who must have had this same desire to follow the kind of the life he had chosen, but who had to give it up because of ill health, or because they had a family to look after.
10. There was no use showing anger at the people who questioning him. He reasoned, why should anyone who sets out to do a worthwhile job expect others to roll stones out of the way for him. Even if a few more stones were rolled in the way, it was best to accept them calmly. These very obstacles could give him the strength needed to conquer.
11. Stubbornly, he went on, for he knew the way he was going and nothing could turn him aside.
12. Albert Schweitzer took his medical degree in 1912. With his wife Helen, he went to Lambarene in Gabon in Central Africa in 1913, where he set up a hospital, taking modern medicine to people who had never seen a doctor until then. In 1952, Schweitzer was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Glossary

anatomy: study of the human body
freshman: a student in his/her first year of college
bristling (here): short stiff hair
hazel: light brown or greenish brown in colour
theology: study of religion and God
organ: a large musical instrument, usually found in a church
firing line: the front line in a battle where most of the firing takes place
made a name for himself: became famous
prudence: someone who has prudence is sensible and careful

Learn words

Find a word in the indicated paragraph which best fits..... of the meanings given below. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. liked by many people (1)
2. get ready (5)
3. showed a similarity between one thing and another (7)
4. lucky (9)
5. things that get in the way (10)

What does the passage say?

Complete each of the following sentences by choosing one of the alternatives given. Write the letter of the right answer in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

6. The new medical student was noticed by the other students because he
 - a. was tall and strongly built
 - b. was much older than the other students
 - c. had a moustache
7. When the other students saw him attending classes with them, they were
 - a. surprised
 - b. amused
 - c. angry
8. Schweitzer decided to study medicine because
 - a. he wanted to help the people of Africa.
 - b. this was sure to make him famous.
 - c. he was not happy giving concerts and lectures.
9. Albert Schweitzer's friends and relatives felt that if he went to Africa
 - a. he wouldn't be of any help.
 - b. other people wouldn't have to give up anything.
 - c. his great abilities as a scholar and as a musician would be wasted.
10. Schweitzer considered himself extremely fortunate because
 - a. he had the qualities needed for the work ahead and the freedom to do it.
 - b. his work would give him health, common sense, thoughtfulness and prudence.
 - c. no one else desired this kind of life.

An Onion for Good Health

- 1) Many years ago, Russian architect decided to crown a white cathedral with a glided onion-shaped roof. He may simply have liked the shape, or maybe there is another explanation. The point is that for over two thousand years, various people have believed that onion could do many wonderful things.

- 2) The Egyptian considered it a holy plant: they took oaths on it and offered it to the gods and the dead. That was why bunches of onion tops were placed in the sarcophagi of Egyptian Pharaohs.
- 3) The Greeks and Romans believed that the juice of the plant soldiers stronger and braver. Unfortunately, the ancients didn't know that the onion, though full of good qualities, could affect the heart and the liver if too much of it was eaten
- 4) By the twelfth century the onion was growing I just about every country of Europe, and today it is grown all over the world. Some people ever used onion bulbs in their marriage ceremonies. For instance, a Thracian, among other gifts, received a barrelful of onion bulbs on his wedding day. This, it was believed, would give him good health and strength for many long years to come. Centuries were to pass before man stopped believing in the magical powers of the onion. Perhaps King Richard the Lion-Hearted of England wore an onion amulet round his neck because he thought it would protect him from death.
- 5) In the past, when sickness was common, people hung bunches of onion bulbs in their homes. Of course, this did not save them from cholera, for instance, but it has long been noticed that some illnesses are, as it were, frightened away by the onion. In Russia, for instance, a thin onion soup was used in healing wounds, ulcers, and fresh burns and in removing warts and old corns. The medicine, which could be got easily and was able to cure many diseases, was used above all in the countryside, when homemade medicines were used to treat the common cold and more serious illnesses. Fresh onion juice was drunk (one teaspoonful three or four times a day before meal) in the case of diseases of the stomach. Vapour of grated onion was inhaled for ten to fifteen minutes to fight disease of the lungs.
- 6) Women rubbed their face with onion juice to get rid of brown on the skin. They also rubbed it into the skin of their heads in the belief this would make their hair grow thicker and faster.
- 7) And farmer noticed that wheat and rye were not spoilt in their barns if onion were buried in the grain.
- 8) These age-old observations received a scientific explanation in the 1930s, when scientists discovered that onions contain phytochemicals-substances which kill fungi and microbes which cause diseases like tuberculosis and diphtheria. There is another secret of this plant's medicinal powers. Nature has generously given it valuable components- Vitamin C, the salts of calcium and phosphorous, and nitrogen compounds. And this is not all. Onion extract was found to contain another valuable substance prostaglandin A, which regulates the blood pressure and prevents some illnesses of the heart and blood.
- 9) It has been proven in experiments that onion juice clears cholesterol from the blood. Baked onion is said to be good for people with diabetes.
- 10) From this plant, which has so many good qualities, Soviet pharmacologists have got an alcohol extract called allychep a medicine found to help intestinal functioning and improve the general physical state.
- 11) But then, in its natural form, the onion is very useful for healthy people too, as it helps to keep off illness caused by lack of vitamins. Food seasoned with it is easy to digest and the flavor improves the appetite. Many people add this vegetable to their national dishes. In some case it is use to add taste, in other it is the main vegetable: as, for instance, in France onion soup or in Oriental dolma (stuffed onion). Depending on the products with which onion is combined, it is first fried in butter. Baked, stewed, or boiled. But more often than not, it is used row to make various salads.
- 12) Incidentally, for a long time, it was not understood why people 'cry' when they peel and slice onions. Then biochemists discovered in onion juice a particular aldehyde which contained sulphur. It is now known that when this gets on the wet surface of the eye it changes into caustic sulphurous acid. It is which causes tears.

Glossary

Architect: a person who designs (plans) buildings.

Cathedral: a big church

Glided: covered with gold paint

Sarcophagi: decorated stone boxes for keeping a dead body, used in ancient Egypt

Thracian: belonging to Thrace, in the southern part of the Balkan Peninsula

King Richard the Lion-heart: a king of England in the 12th century

Amulet: object worn in the belief that will protect against evil, diseases, bad luck, etc.

Warts: small, hard ugly swelling on hand or face

Corns: small, painful areas of thick hard skin, on foot

Pharmacologists: people who have made a scientific study of medicine and drugs

Aldehyde: a liquid with a strong smell

Learn words

Find a word in the indicated paragraph which best fits each of the meanings given below. Write the correct word in your exercise book, along with the number of the given meaning.

1. Strange, something that cannot be explained by ordinary reasoning (3)
2. Water takes this form(4)
3. The liquid (watery) part of any fruit or vegetable(5)
4. Pushed deep into or under (6)
5. Keeps (something) from happening (7)

What does the paragraph say?

Complete the following sentence by choosing one of the alternatives given. Write the letter of the right answer in your exercise book, along with the number of the sentence.

6. In ancient days, people used to believe that the onion
 - a) Had been used for 2000 years.
 - b) Had magical powers.
 - c) Could damage the heart and the liver.
7. The onion was used as a medicine by Russian villagers to treat
 - a) Diseases of the stomach.
 - b) Diseases of the lung.
 - c) Both (a) and (b).
8. Scientist in this century have discovered that onions
 - a) Are able to cure all diseases.
 - b) Have many valuable properties.
 - c) Should be eaten only by healthy people.
9. Onions can be eaten
 - a) Only in salads.
 - b) Also in salads.
 - c) Only when cooked.
10. People cry when they peel and slice onions because
 - a) Of a chemical reaction which takes place.
 - b) Onions have a very strong smell.
 - c) Of the presence of an aldehyde which on touching the wet surface of the eye changes into caustic sulphurous acid.
