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IDENTITY CARDS

name

first names

address

family

school/university

subjects

hobbies

other interests

STEM SENTENCES

Finish these sentences:

My favourite animals are _____

I like people who _____

I could not live without _____

I have never _____

If I had £100,000 I would _____

I am frightened of _____

_____ makes me feel good.

All people should _____

The last time I laughed a lot was _____

I'd like to have _____































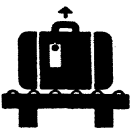
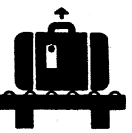








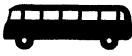
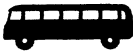














GROUPINGS

10 A

Make hay	while the sun shines.
You can't teach	an old dog new tricks.
You scratch my back	and I'll scratch yours.
When the cat's away	the mice will play.
A new broom	sweeps clean.
A bad workman	always blames his tools.
All work and no play	makes Jack a dull boy.
Where there's a will	there's a way.
You may lead a horse to water	but you cannot make it drink.
If a thing is worth doing	it's worth doing well.
Don't put all your eggs	in one basket.
A bird in the hand	is worth two in the bush.

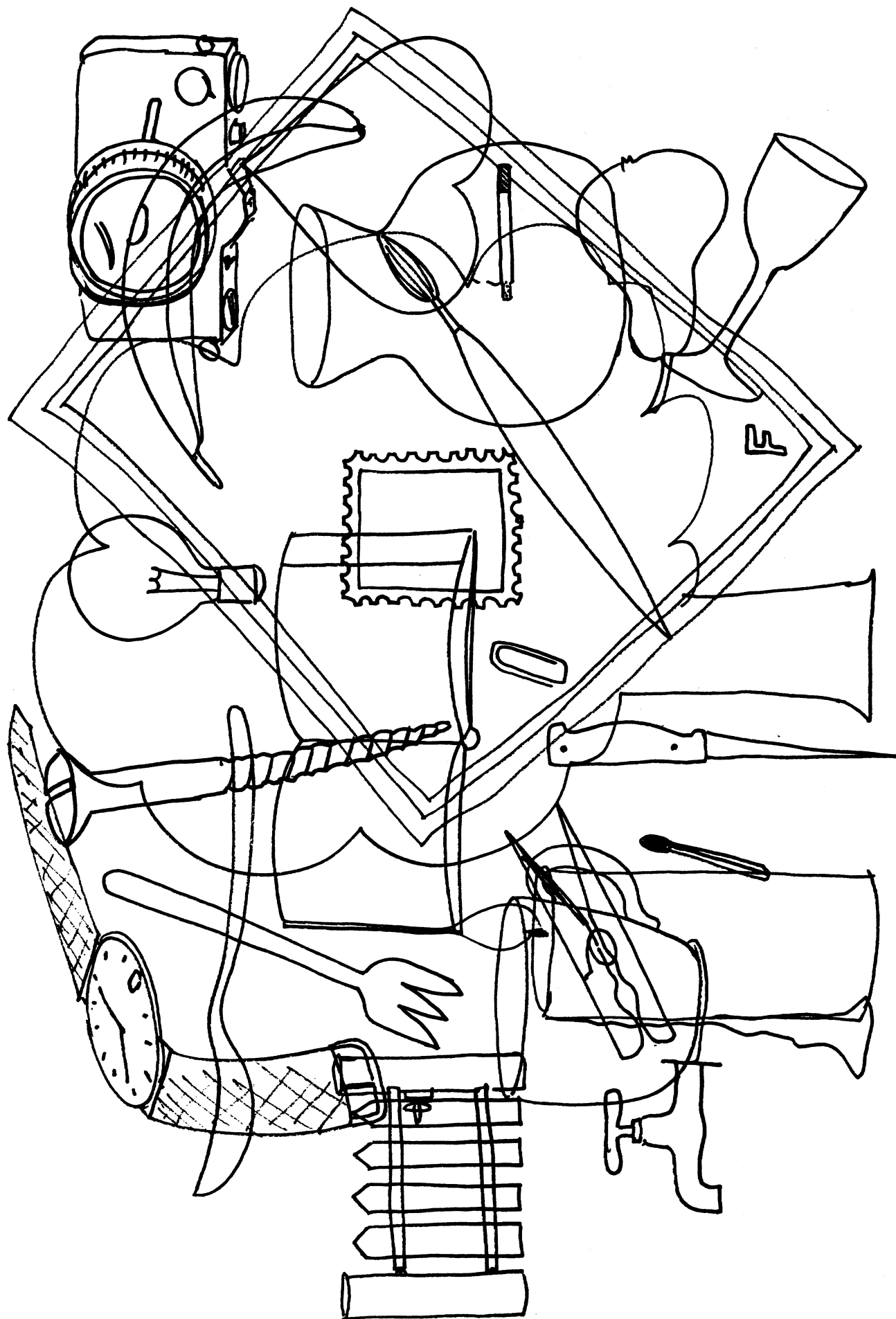
Summerhill was founded	in the year 1921.	My view is	that a child is innately wise and realistic.
Some children come to Summerhill	at the age of five years.	Children can go to lessons	or stay away from them.
The children generally remain at the school	until they are sixteen years old.	In Summerhill	everyone has equal rights.
We generally have	about twenty-five boys and twenty girls.	All the same,	there is a lot of learning at Summerhill.
Only one or two older pupils	have rooms for themselves.	Hate breeds hate	and love breeds love.
No one tells them	what to wear.	Summerhill is possibly	the happiest school in the world.

GROUPINGS



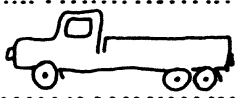
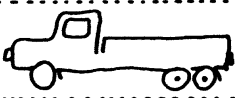


















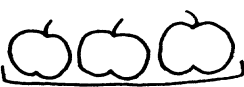
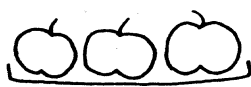
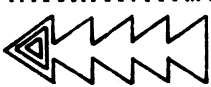
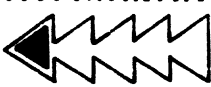
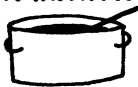

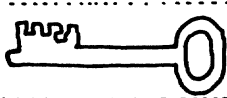
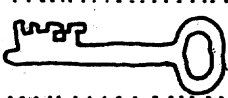



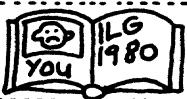
WHAT IS IT?

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same or different?

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1.		x	1.	x	
2.	x		2.		x
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4.	x		4.		x
5.		x	5.	x	
6.	x		6.		x
7.		x	7.	x	
8.	x		8.		x
9.		x	9.	x	
10.	x		10.		x
11.		x	11.	x	
12.	x		12.		x
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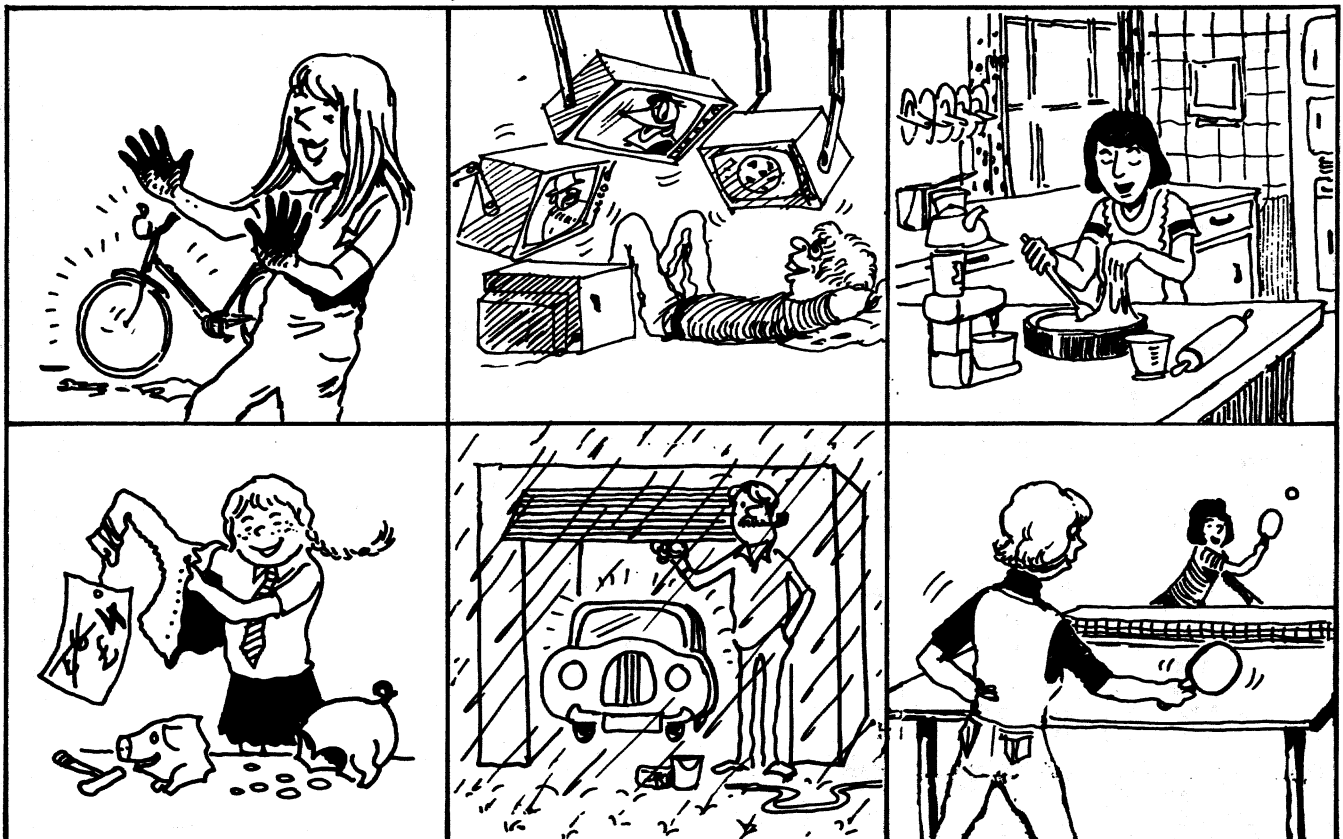
TWINS

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A

B



Partner Puzzle



OPINION POLL

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<p style="text-align: right;">FOOD</p> <p>breakfast</p> <p>You have to find out what the other people in your class usually have for breakfast.</p> <p>Each of you prepares an interview card, which could look like this:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>to eat?</th> <th>to drink?</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Lisa</td> <td>cornflakes</td> <td>milk</td> </tr> <tr> <td>.....</td> <td>.....</td> <td>.....</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	to eat?	to drink?	Lisa	cornflakes	milk	<p style="text-align: right;">FOOD</p> <p>drinks</p> <p>You have to find out which drinks the people in your class like and do not like.</p> <p>Each of you prepares an interview card, which could look like this:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>likes</th> <th>does not like</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Tina</td> <td>milk, tea, water</td> <td>orange juice</td> </tr> <tr> <td>.....</td> <td>.....</td> <td>.....</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	likes	does not like	Tina	milk, tea, water	orange juice
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GUIDED INTERVIEWS

HOLIDAYS

A

Ask your partner questions about his last holidays. Use the following notes to help you.

Where?
How long for?
Stay where?
With whom?
Like it? – Why? Why not?
Sightseeing?
Sports?
Food?
Go again?
Do anything special?
Bad points?

HOLIDAYS

B

You can either answer your partner's questions by using the following notes or by talking about a holiday you really had.

Iceland
2 weeks
camping
group of students
very nice – nice people from different countries
a bit
hiking, swimming in lakes o.k.
a bit boring, no fruit
perhaps
climb a volcano, see a glacier
weather rainy, cold

HOBBIES

A

You can either answer your partner's questions by using the following notes or by talking about your real hobbies.

photography
surfing, playing chess
take photos on holiday
play chess with a friend once a week, surfing in summer
father plays chess,
got camera as birthday present
surfing is fun
can play chess anywhere
film is expensive
need someone with a car for surf board

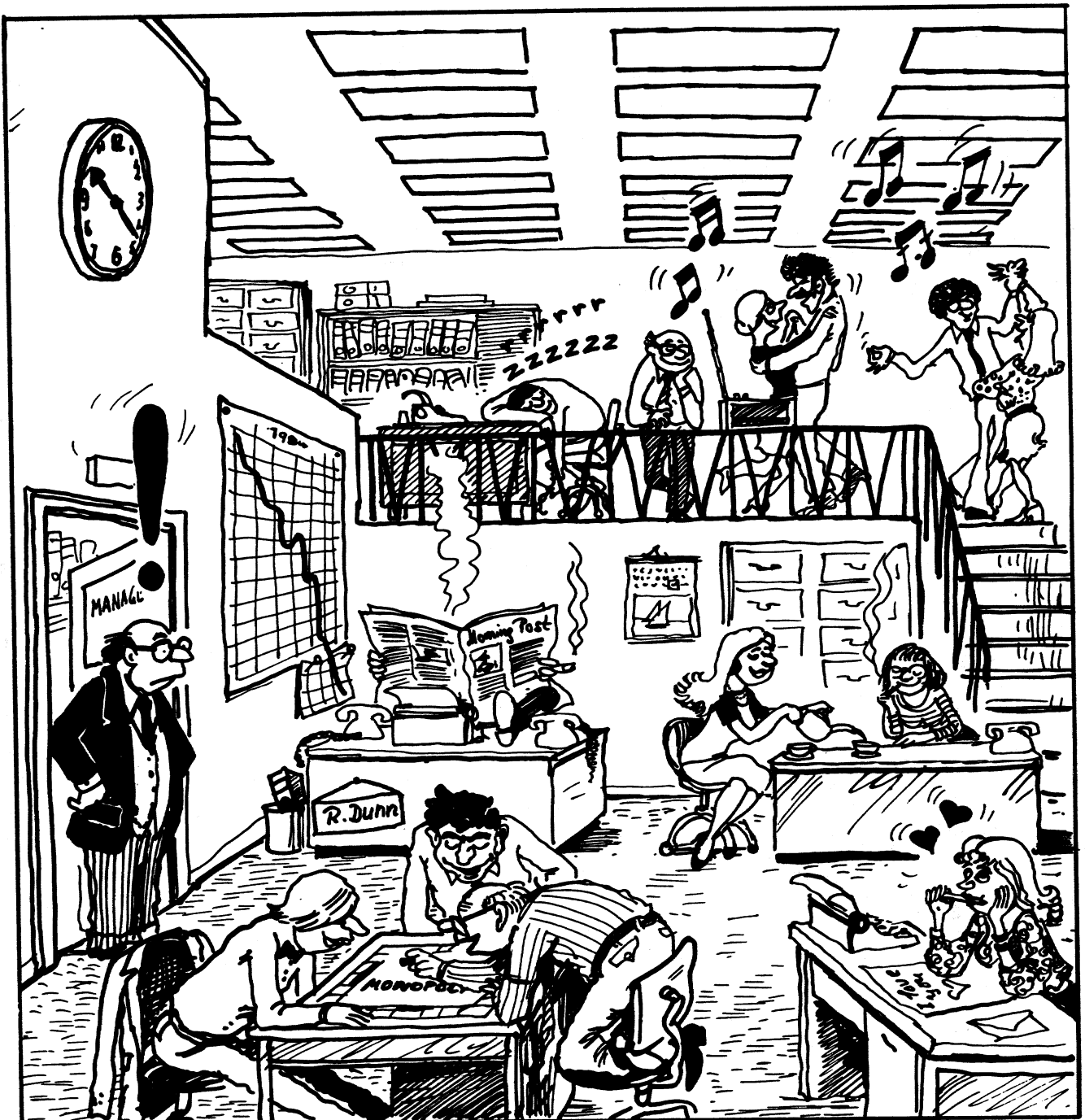
HOBBIES

B

Ask your partner about his hobbies. Use the following notes to help you. But you can ask other questions as well.

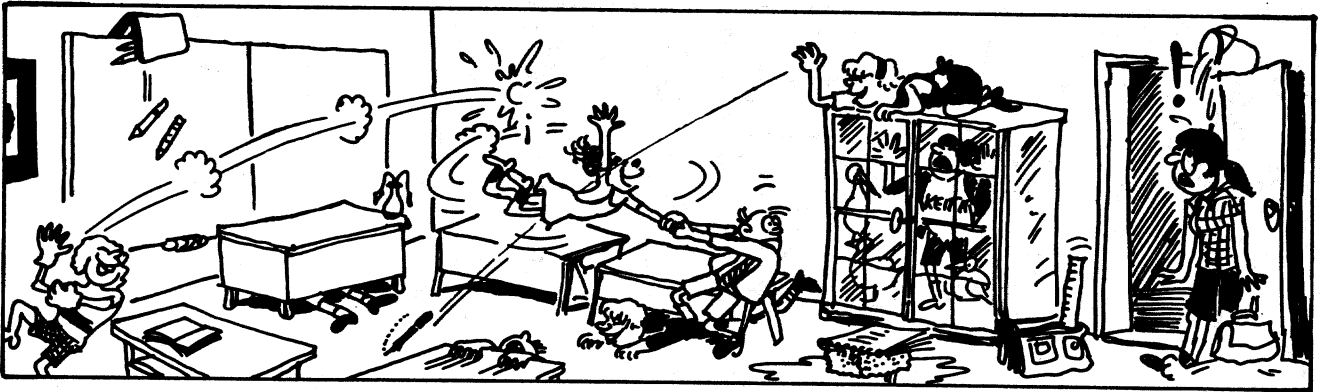
What hobby?
Others?
How much time?
How started?
Why these?
Bad points?

Partner Puzzle

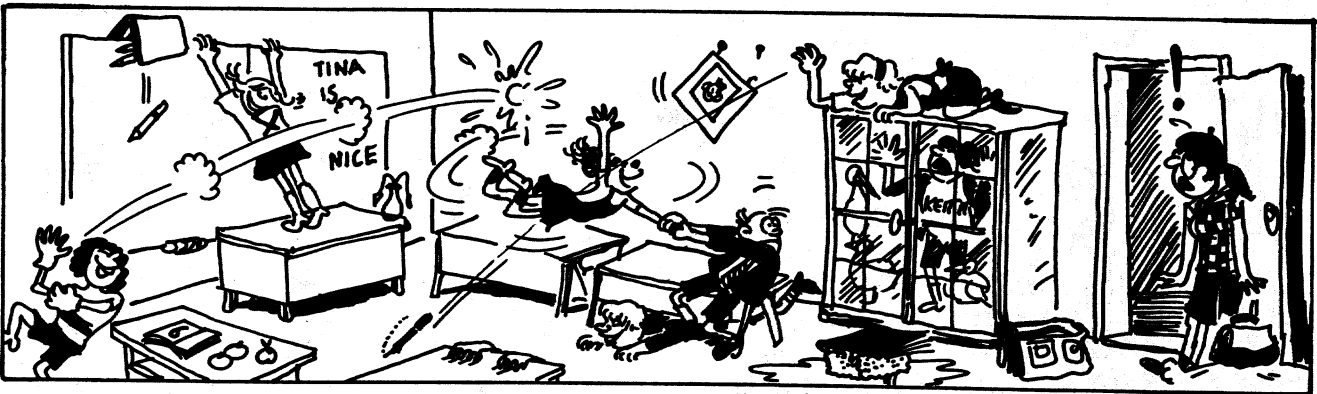


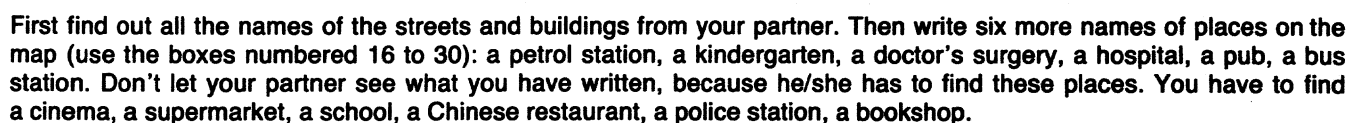
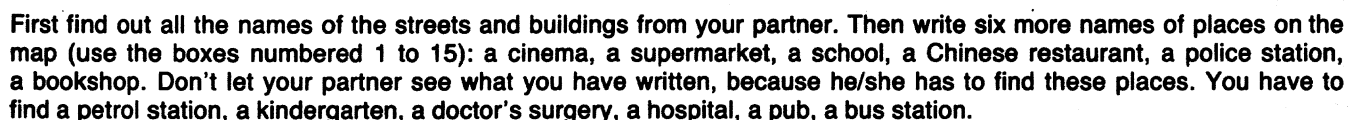
what are the differences ?

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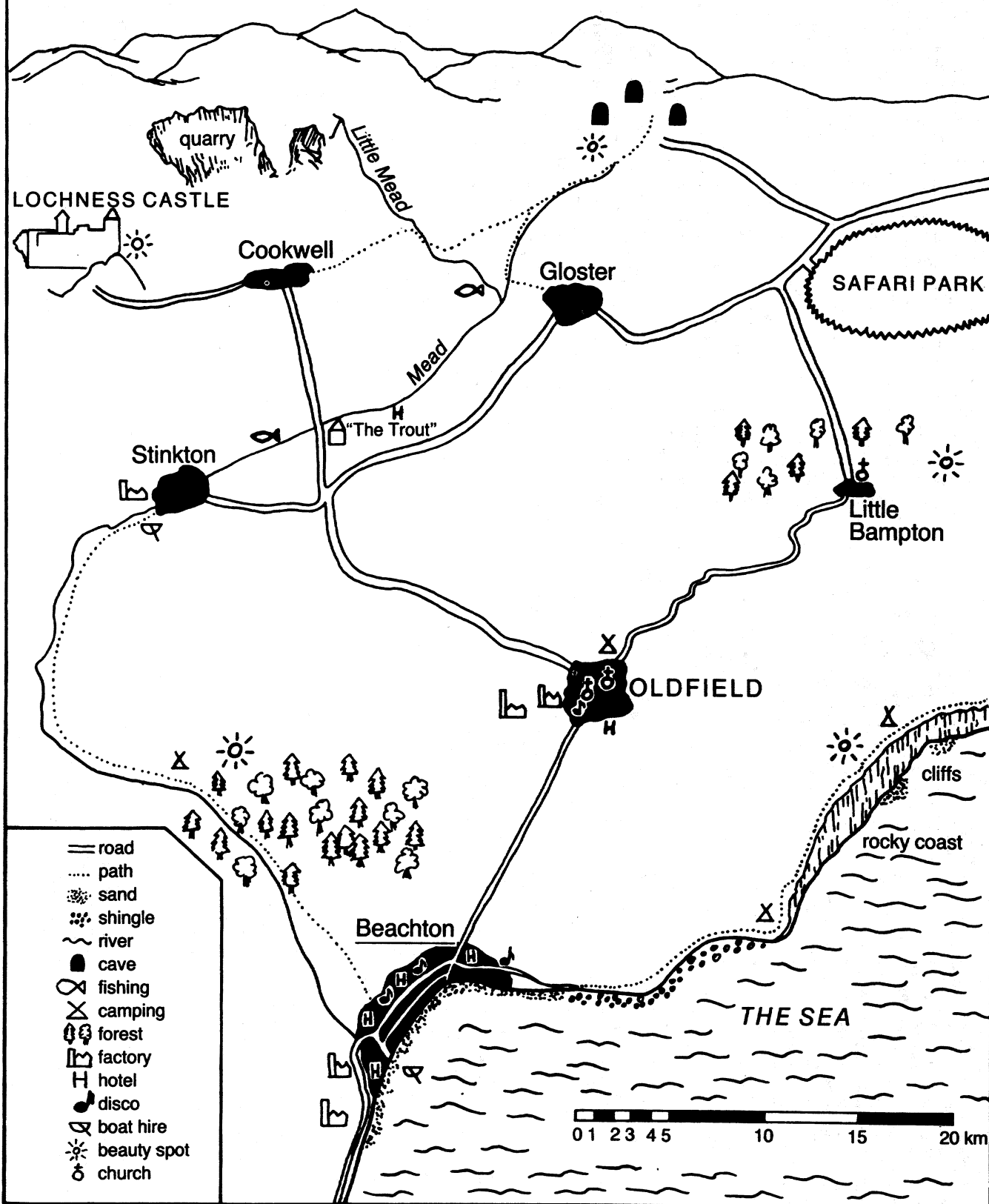
B





WEEKEND TRIP

35 A



WEEKEND TRIP

35 B

Information Card 1

The sandy beaches near Beachton are polluted.

There are dangerous currents off the rocky coast.

"The Trout" is a very nice country pub with good food but only very few rooms.

Information Card 2

Little Bampton is a very picturesque village with a fine old church.

There is a market in Oldfield every Saturday with a lot of stalls offering local crafts.

The caves are closed to the public on Sundays.

Information Card 3

The famous Cookwell festival is being held at the weekend. There will be folk music, a fair, sheepdog trials and dancing.

Bicycles can be hired at Oldfield.

Tickets for the safari park cost £5.00.

Information Card 4

Lochness Castle and Gardens are open to the public on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (guided tours only).

Beachton hotels are full at weekends. Rooms should be booked in advance.

Oldfield has a museum with a lot of old farm machines, tools, clothes and furniture.

Information Card 5

There is a sports day at Stinkton on Saturday. All sports grounds, swimming pool, and equipment may be used free of charge.

One can find interesting stones and fossils in the quarries near Cookwell.

There is a special weekend ticket for all buses and trains for £5.00.

Information Card 6

There is a very nice footpath from Cookwell along the Little Mead and the Mead to Gloster.

The camping ground near Oldfield is next to the main road and a petrol station.

There are "Bed & Breakfast" places in Cookwell, Gloster, Oldfield and Beachton.

INFORMATION SEARCH

(For the teacher: The eight statements following the questions in the right column are wrong. Plogs are scissors.)

✂ Most plogs are made of metal.	What are plogs?
✂ There are many kinds of plogs.	What are plogs?
✂ You need plogs in the garden.	What are plogs?
✂ In western countries there is at least one pair of plogs in every family.	What are plogs?
✂ It is dangerous for children to use plogs.	What are plogs?
✂ Most plogs have got two holes.	Plogs are about one metre long.
✂ You need plogs for sewing.	When you drop plogs onto the floor they break.
✂ Surgeons, tailors and hairdressers need plogs.	Dogs use plogs.
✂ Plogs can be opened and shut.	Plogs smell nice.
✂ There are plogs for right-handed and left-handed people.	You can buy plogs at a baker's.
✂ New plogs are sharp.	Plogs make good toys for young children.
✂ Plogs have two parts which are screwed together.	Housewives never touch plogs.
✂ You can hold plogs in one hand.	Plogs are not seen very often.
✂ Ordinary plogs are about twenty centimetres long.	You can hurt people with plogs.
✂ There are special plogs for beauty care.	Plogs are hard and pointed.
✂ Most plogs have sharp points.	If you use plogs in the proper way on your hands it does not hurt.
✂ Plogs do not burn.	You use plogs to make small pieces out of a big piece.
✂ There are different plogs for all kinds of material: wire, cloth, paper.	Plogs are useful.



JIGSAW

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GUESSING

GROUP 1

Find these words:

- 1 You do it when you are tired.
- 2 You cannot ... milk or tea, but you can ... apples, bread, cake or chocolate.
- 3 You do it on horses and bicycles.
- 4 When two cars crash into each other, they have an ...

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

The group word: A period of time.

GROUP 2

Find these words:

- 1 A big animal with grey skin and a trunk.
- 2 He delivers letters.
- 3 A kind of fruit, not an apple.
- 4 If you do not dislike something you ... it.
- 5 The time from noon till evening.

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

The group word: A kind of fruit.

GROUP 3

Find these words:

- 1 Jingle Bells, Clementine and Old MacDonald are ...
- 2 You need a fork, a ... and a spoon for eating.
- 3 The first word in a letter.
- 4 Number between ten and twelve.

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

The group word: A piece of furniture.

GROUP 4

Find these words:

- 1 Not young but ...
- 2 A hot drink, sometimes made from leaves in small bags.
- 3 They were in North America before the Europeans came.
- 4 You are called by it.

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

The group word: A preposition

GROUP 5

Find these words:

- 1 When you ask a question you usually get an ...
- 2 In the sky at night, big and bright.
- 3 You write with it.
- 4 Last word in a letter to a good friend.

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

The group word: It gives you light.

GROUP 6

Find these words:

- 1 A fruit and a colour.
- 2 Between two mountains.
- 3 If you have lots of money you are ...
- 4 Every thing has a beginning and an ...

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

The group word: A preposition

GROUP 7

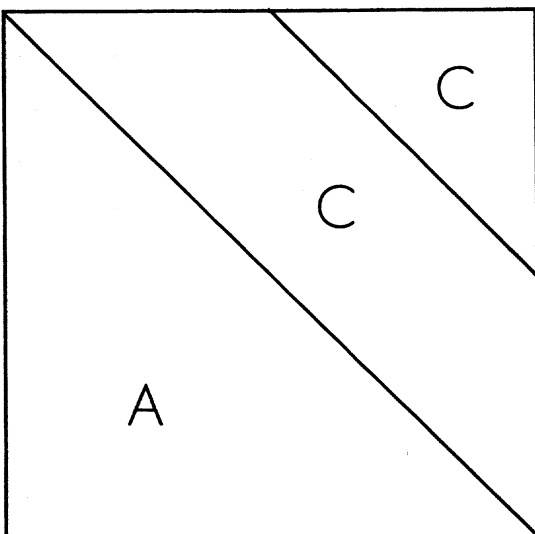
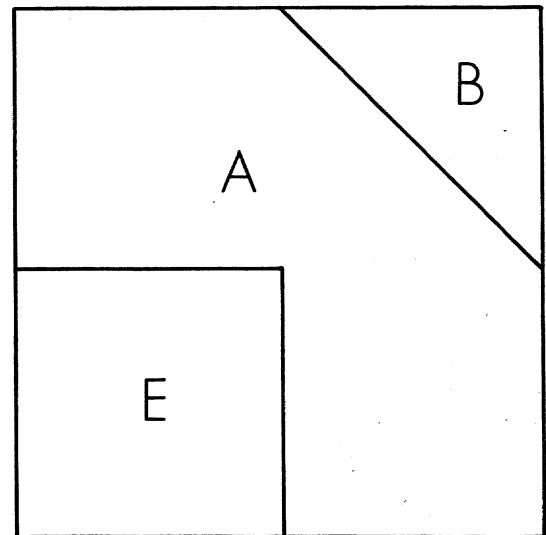
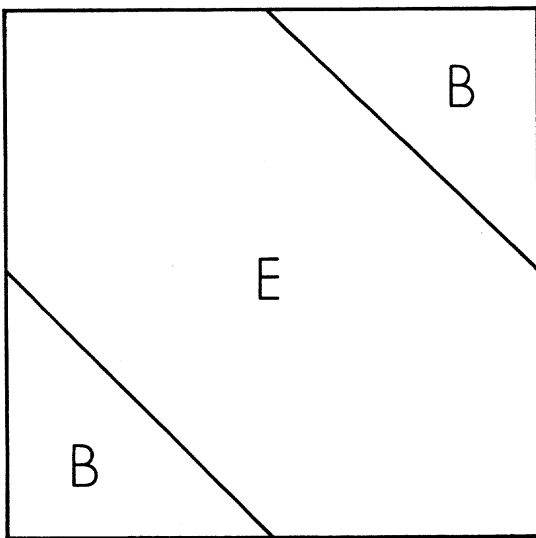
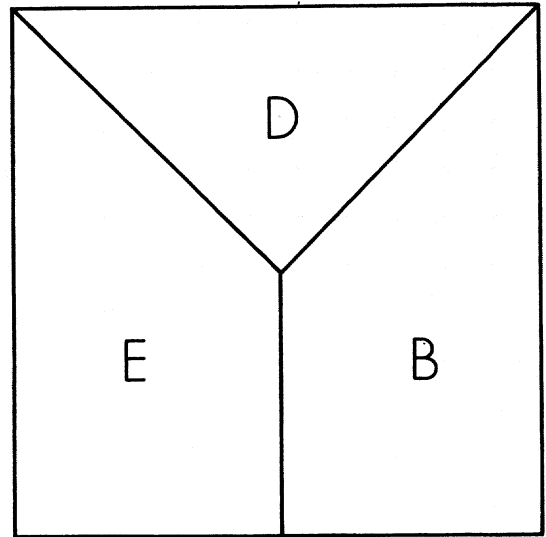
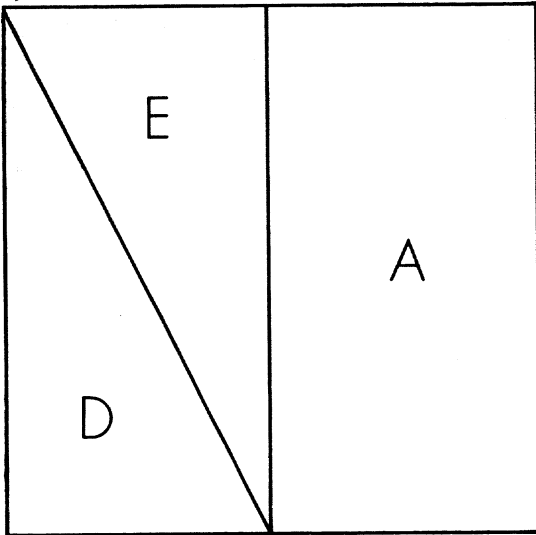
Find these words:

- 1 Something that is not easy is ...
- 2 Something that is not old is ...
- 3 Kangaroos and koalas live there.
- 4 If it was your birthday today people would say ... birthday to you.

Make a word from the first letters of these words.

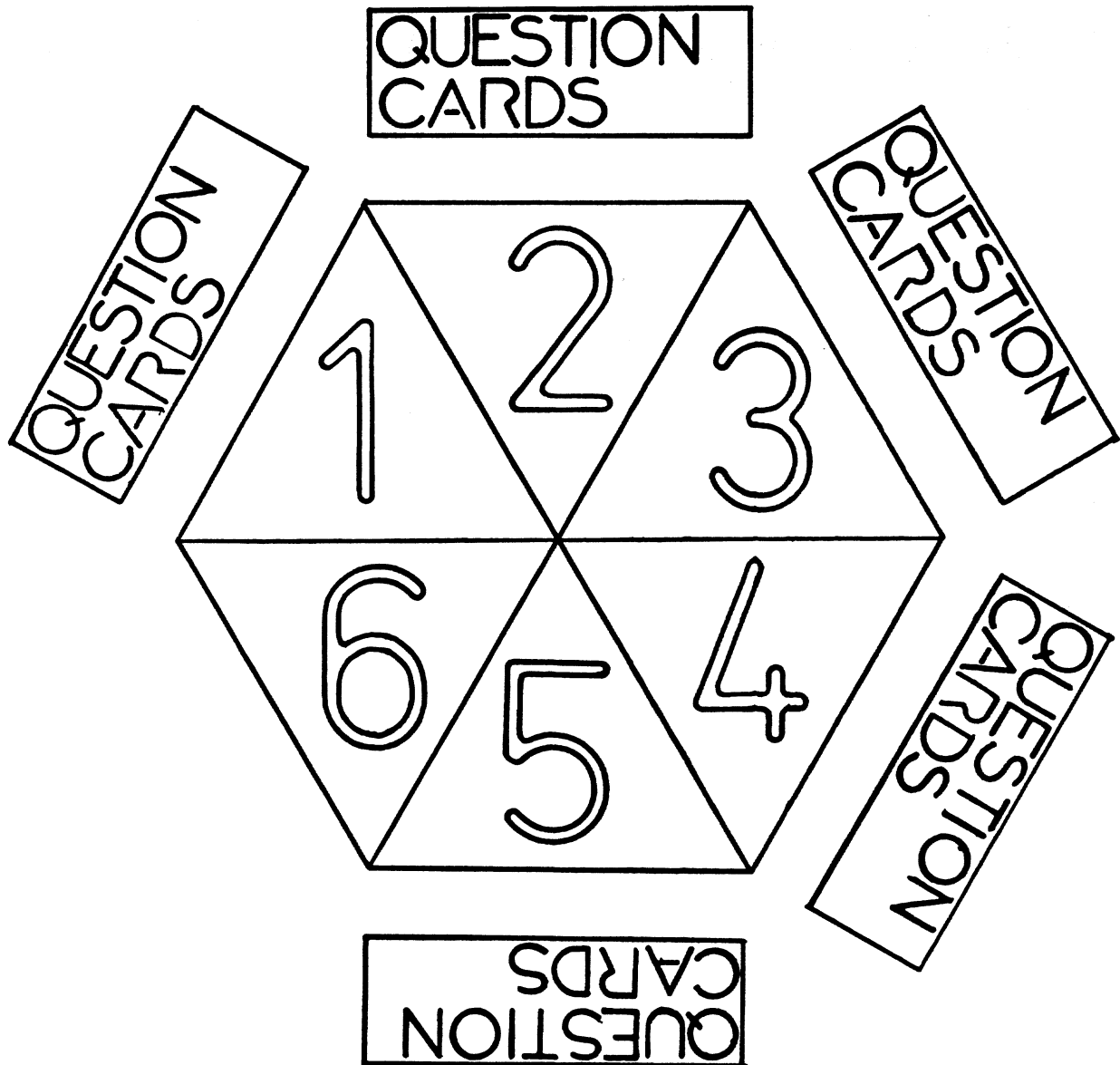
The group word: A part of the body.

getting it together



QUESTION GAME

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✂	What kind of animal would you like to be? Why?	Where would you like to be right now? Why?	What gives you pleasure?
✂	What would you give me as a birthday present?	If somebody gave you £50 what would you do with it?	What kind of weather do you like best?
✂	What is the most important thing in the upbringing of children?	What would you like to achieve within the coming year?	
✂	What would you like to change in your life?	Which human quality do you consider the most important?	
✂	✂	✂	

GO AND FIND OUT



Find out who likes spiders, frogs and beetles.	Find out who can dance Tango.
Find out who has tea for breakfast.	Find out who has been on a walking holiday.
Find out who knows the capitals of Australia and New Zealand.	Find out who can cook a meal.
Find out who can knit.	Find out who reads a daily paper regularly.
Find out who does not watch TV for more than two hours a week.	Find out who has more than one Christian name.
Find out who has been to London.	Find out who is able to use a washing-machine.
Find out who belongs to a club.	Find out who has more than 100 books.
Find out who usually sings in the bath.	Find out who knows what a KIWI is and where it lives.
Find out who works for a charity.	Find out who collects something unusual.
Find out who likes spinach.	Find out whose name has more than twenty letters.
Find out who likes to get up early.	Find out who likes horror films.
Find out who can sew on buttons and darn socks.	Find out who can repair a flat tyre on a bicycle.
Find out who likes classical music.	Find out who can play a musical instrument.
Find out who has an unusual hobby.	Find out who writes poems.
Find out who keeps a diary.	Find out who would like to be 10 years old again.
Find out who has had a holiday job.	Find out who can sing "Auld Lang Syne".

Find someone who ...

- chews chewing-gum _____
- likes doing jigsaw puzzles _____
- likes to have very hot baths _____
- reads more than one book a week _____
- can tell you three meanings for [reɪn] _____
- has been to Scotland _____
- can tell you which language the word *cymru* is taken from _____
- can recite the alphabet in under 10 seconds _____
- owns a pet with four legs _____
- has got more than three brothers or sisters _____
- is wearing something purple _____
- has played this game before _____
- pronounces these English towns correctly: Worcester, Gloucester, Carlisle, Durham _____
- has got a driving licence _____
- likes liquorice _____
- wears socks in bed _____
- knows what *lads* and *lasses* are _____
- can hum the tune of *Yankee Doodle* _____
- dreams about flying _____
- collects something _____
- believes in reincarnation _____
- rolls his/her own cigarettes _____
- can tell you a joke in English _____
- likes working in the garden _____
- has got a three-speed bicycle _____
- was born on a Sunday _____
- believes in ghosts _____
- has flown in a helicopter or a glider _____
- can speak another language apart from English and German _____
- goes jogging _____

QUESTION & ANSWER CARDS

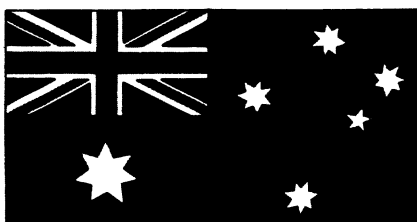
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Ask your partner questions about Australia:

about its size
about its wildlife
about its native people

Big cities: Sydney, Melbourne,
Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane,
Woollongong

Flag



Natural resources: uranium, coal, iron ore, copper

B

Here are the answers to your partner's questions:

Native people of Australia:

Aborigines

arrived 30,000 years ago, many tribes, lived in harmony with the land

Today: discrimination, poverty

Size: as big as Brazil

Wildlife: lots of animals not found elsewhere, e.g. kangaroo, koala, emu

Ask your partner about big cities in Australia, the Australian flag, natural resources.

A

KEEPING FIT

Talk with your partner about keeping fit.

Start like this:

1. What do you do about keeping fit?
2. ...
3. Would you like to do more or less?
4. ...
5. What do you think?
6. ...

Go on in this way.

B

KEEPING FIT

Talk with your partner about keeping fit.

Answer his questions then go on.

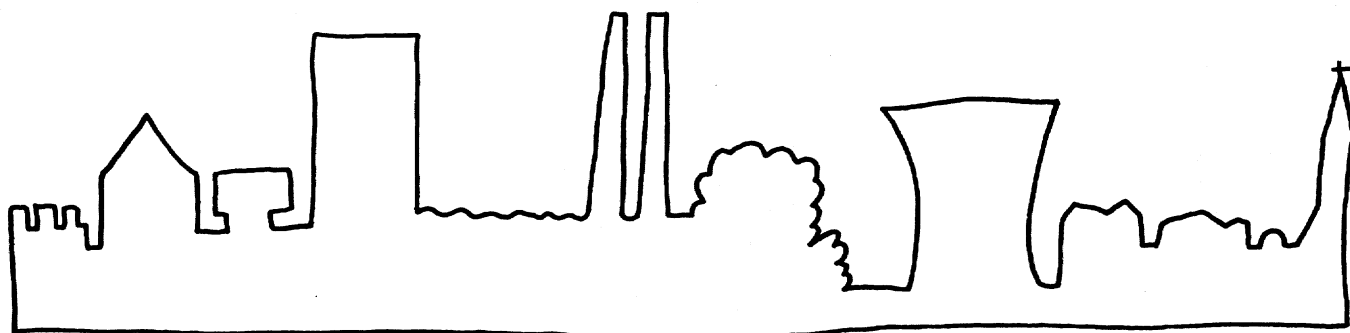
1. ...
2. What about you?
3. ...
4. Do you think it is important to keep fit? Why?
5. ...
6. ...?

Go on in this way.

RANK ORDER

Read the questions and answers below carefully. Rank all answers to each question from 1 to 5. Give the number 1 to the answer that applies to you most of all, number 2 to the second most applicable, and so on. Number 5 should always be the answer you least agree with.

1. Which would you least like to do tonight?
 - ☐ go to the cinema and see a western
 - ☐ listen to a Haydn symphony
 - ☐ play Monopoly with friends
 - ☐ help your mother sew a dress
 - ☐ go to bed at 8 p.m.
2. What would make you most uneasy?
 - ☐ somebody praising you in front of others
 - ☐ being in a large crowd
 - ☐ meeting your girlfriend's or boyfriend's parents for the first time
 - ☐ people laughing at you
 - ☐ seeing somebody cry
3. In which way do you learn best?
 - ☐ by reading things out aloud
 - ☐ by having the radio on while you work
 - ☐ by repetition
 - ☐ by discussing things with someone else
 - ☐ by making a lot of notes
4. Which would you most like to improve?
 - ☐ your looks
 - ☐ your attitude to work
 - ☐ your social life
 - ☐ your interest in current affairs
 - ☐ your relations with your family
5. What would you like to take a course in?
 - ☐ transcendental meditation
 - ☐ basket weaving
 - ☐ practical mathematics
 - ☐ beauty care
 - ☐ a foreign language
6. Which would you like to have a lot of money for?
 - ☐ to travel a lot
 - ☐ to be independent
 - ☐ to buy things you like
 - ☐ to spend freely on food and drink
 - ☐ to help others in need
7. Which would you most like to have?
 - ☐ one or two very close friends
 - ☐ a large number of acquaintances
 - ☐ five or six good friends
 - ☐ just one friend
 - ☐ both good friends and many acquaintances
8. Which is the quality your friends like most in you?
 - ☐ your honesty
 - ☐ your cheerfulness and good humour
 - ☐ your reliability
 - ☐ your willingness to listen and to help
 - ☐ your generosity



GUIDE

Imagine that you have to work out a guided tour for a foreign delegation visiting your country. You want to show them places that you feel will give them a balanced impression of your people and country. Unfortunately, the delegation will only be in your area for three days and you cannot show them everything. From the following list select ten places that the delegation should go and see and put them in order of importance.

- a hospital
- a home for mentally handicapped children
- a coal-mine
- a nice pub
- a nuclear power station
- a cemetery
- an art gallery
- a botanical garden
- some examples of modern architecture
- a shopping precinct
- a football stadium
- a farm
- a safari park
- a poor housing area
- a TV studio
- a town hall
- a secondary school
- a historical museum
- a medieval castle
- a university
- an airport
- a water reservoir
- a steel factory
- a nature reserve

PRIORITIES

Why go to school?

Number these reasons in their order of importance from 1 (most important reason) to 12 (least important reason). Write the number in both boxes.


☐
☐

to acquire general knowledge

☐
☐

to prepare for a job

☐
☐

to meet other young people

☐
☐

to train one's memory

☐
☐

to learn something about subjects one will not deal with again later

☐
☐

to find out what one is really interested in

☐
☐

to give one's parents some peace and quiet

☐
☐

to test one's intelligence

☐
☐

to learn how to learn and work with books

☐
☐

to have a good time

☐
☐

to be kept dependent

☐
☐

to learn discipline and order

CHECK



NASA GAME

You are one of the crew on board a spaceship scheduled to rendezvous with the mother ship on the lighted surface of the moon. Mechanical difficulties, however, have forced your ship to crash-land at a spot some 300 kilometres from the rendezvous point. The rough landing damaged much of the equipment aboard. Your survival depends on reaching the mother ship, and you have to choose the most essential items for the 300 km trip. The fifteen items left intact after landing are listed below. Your task is to rank them in order of their importance to your crew in its attempt to reach the rendezvous point. Write number 1 for the most important item, number 2 for the second most important item, and so on through to number 15.

- box of matches
- food concentrates
- 20 metres of nylon rope
- parachute silk
- portable heating unit
- two .45 calibre pistols
- one case of tins of dried milk
- two 50 kilogram tanks of oxygen
- stellar map of the moon's constellation
- life raft
- magnetic compass
- 20 litres of water
- signal flares
- First-Aid Kit
- solar-powered FM receiver/transmitter

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APPLICANTS:

Freda Gronk, 35, divorced; 2 children aged 8 and 6; trained as a social worker 10 years ago; no employment in the last 8 years; no car; would like half-time job; cannot work evenings or weekends; bad health; cheerful personality; likes children; needs a bigger flat.

Harold Winter, 23, single; just finished training as a social worker; some experience in running a youth club; has got motor-bike; not many friends; spends more than he earns; insecure personality; likes to work evenings; expected salary £7,200 p.a.

Sue and Mike Darrell, 28 and 32, married; 3 children aged 6, 4, and 1; both trained social workers; went to work in Africa for 6 years after training; would like to share the job because of the children; will not accept any job for less than £4,000 each p.a.; no car; would like a house; very interested in political work; no experience in working with old people; do not like to work weekends.

Robert Ludlow, 41, married; no children; has got car; worked as lorry driver, barman and night watchman before training as a social worker 10 years ago; has had 5 jobs in the last four years; suffered alcoholism, now cured after therapy; marriage problems; a bit short-tempered; wants to make a new start; gets on well with older people; very strict with children and youngsters.

GOOD TEACHER

A good teacher

☐

keeps in contact with the parents of his/her pupils and lets them participate in the life of the school

☐

is able to maintain discipline and order

☐

lets the students share his/her own life with all its ups and downs

☐

works hard to remain up-to-date in his/her subject

☐

openly admits when he/she has made a mistake or does not know something

☐

is interested in his/her students, asks them about their homes and tries to help where possible

☐

makes the students work hard and sets high standards

☐

is friendly and helpful to his/her colleagues

☐

uses a lot of different materials, equipment and teaching methods and attempts to make his/her lessons interesting

☐

helps the students become independent and organize their own learning

FUTURES

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SPACE ↑

The world					
My country					
Locality					
My school					
My family					
Myself					
	Today	Next week	Next year	My lifetime	My children's lifetime

Here and Now ↗

TIME →

SPACE ↑

The world					
My country					
Locality					
My school					
My family					
Myself					
	Today	Next week	Next year	My lifetime	My children's lifetime

Here and Now ↗

TIME →

What evidence ?

There are fifteen tables in this room.

Maud will never be able to sing in tune.

Peter is conservative.

Men are better cooks than women.

Children like ice-cream.

One metre has a hundred centimetres.

Rachel is intelligent.

Hiroshima was destroyed in 1945.

Violence on TV makes people more aggressive.

Spiders have eight legs.

A car is more expensive than a bicycle.

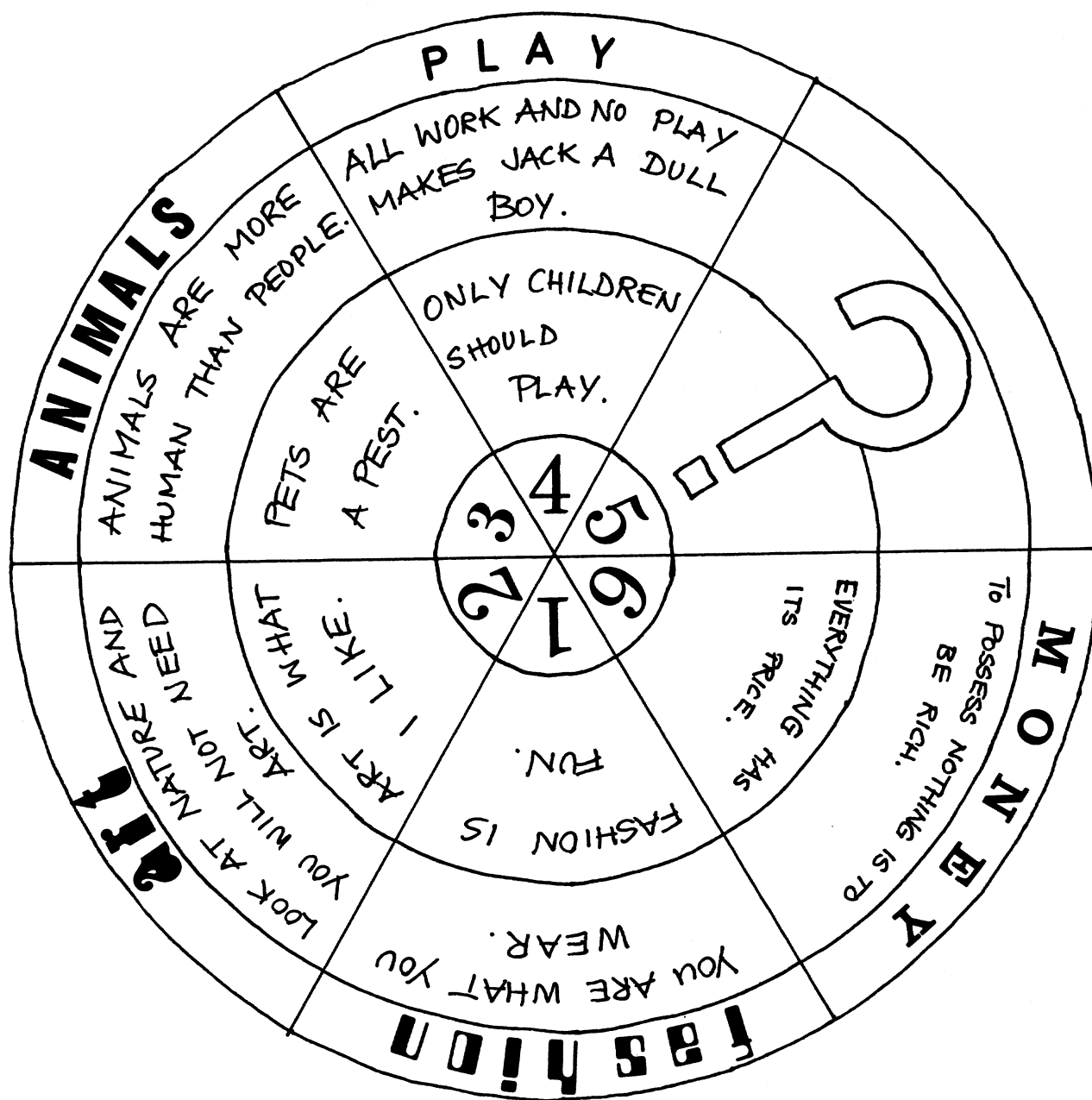
Pop music is horrible.

Life is hard.

Girls are better story-tellers than boys.

Cacti grow better in sunlight than in the shade.

discussion



wheel

AIMS IN LIFE

NEXT YEAR

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areas

travel

job

family

friends

hobby

partner

possessions

appearance

qualifications

learning

lifestyle

the world

NEXT 5 YEARS

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NEXT 30 YEARS

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values continuum

	agree strongly	agree somewhat	neither agree nor disagree	disagree somewhat	disagree strongly
Beating children is sometimes necessary.					
People who tell lies steal as well.					
For every problem there is only one correct solution.					
Where there's a will there's a way.					
Think before you act.					
Proverbs are usually true.					
We can learn a lot from the past.					
Modern problems cannot be solved by old methods.					
People can be changed by education.					
Never fight against things you cannot change by your- self.					
It's never too late.					
Everybody is different.					

MIRACLE WORKERS

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A group of 15 experts are offering their services. Success is guaranteed for their methods.

1. *Claire Voyant*
Everything you want to know about the future will be answered by her and she will train you to become a clairvoyant as well.
2. *Jack Goldrich*
He will help you to become an expert at making money. You will never be poor again.
3. *Dr. B. U. Tiful*
She is an expert in cosmetic surgery and will help you to achieve the appearance you have always dreamed of. She can even alter your height and shape.
4. *Prof. I. Q. Clever*
He will help you become very intelligent.
5. *Robinson Crusoe*
He is the specialist for adventures and exciting trips to foreign countries. Your life will be dangerous and never boring.
6. *A. L. L. Wright*
Learn how to be optimistic. Even in the most depressing situation you will always see a good point.
7. *B. Oldcastle*
She is the expert on growing old. You will learn how to accept old age and lead an interesting and fulfilling life after 60.
8. *Alex Fame*
He will help you to become famous. Whatever you do you will be well-known everywhere.
9. *Art Iste*
Develop your artistic abilities. Art Iste will help you become a good painter or sculptor, a photographer or a draughtsman. Your art will be talked about and bought by the world's leading museums.
10. *Pop Klar*
He will make you popular with lots of people. You will always have a lot of friends.
11. *M. O. Ther*
She will help you with your family life. It will be very happy and satisfying.
12. *St. Valentine*
He is the expert in love. With his help you will find the right partner.
13. *I. N. Sight*
She will give you self-knowledge and insight into your own personality.
14. *O. K. Work*
He will help you find the job which is right for you.
15. *I. Dear*
She is the expert in originality. She will help you become full of ideas for every situation in your life, for your job as well as your hobbies and family life.

unfinished sentences

The funniest thing I ever saw was _____

If I had 24 hours to live _____

On Saturdays I usually _____

I feel best when people _____

I'd like to spend a long holiday in _____

I wish politicians would _____

I have never _____

Parents should always _____

My children will _____

This world would be a better place if _____

The thing that worries me most is _____

I never worry about _____

Some day I am going to _____

I like people who _____

I get very angry if _____

I find it difficult to _____

I'd like to be more _____ and less _____

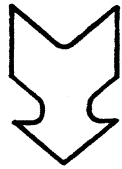
I am not interested in _____

Studying is _____

If I could be somewhere else now, I'd _____

values topics

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START HERE		a good friend	your pet	something you like to do	FREE QUESTION	a good book you have read	your taste in clothes	something you are good at	your favourite kind of music	FREE QUESTION	What you did last Sunday	your room	how you get to school	a game you like playing	something you lost recently	FREE QUESTION	your plans for next week	a TV programme you like	your happiest moment in the last year	your ideal flat / house	FREE QUESTION	something dangerous	your family	your last holiday	your favourite subject in school	something you are proud of	FREE QUESTION	a frightening experience	happiness
fun	What you do in the evenings	FREE QUESTION	a nice present you got	the season you like best	a country you are interested in	animals	What makes you laugh	something you worry about	FREE QUESTION	a dream you had	your hopes for the future	a job you would like	something you would like to possess	your feelings about smoking	your ideas about the ideal wife or husband	your feelings about this game	an adventure	FREE QUESTION	START AGAIN? lucky day	FREE QUESTION	your most important possession	something you think is stupid	something you do not like doing	FREE QUESTION	your favourite subject in school	something you are proud of	FREE QUESTION	a frightening experience	happiness

VIEWPOINTS

Mary Taylor, 35, housewife (teacher of Physics and Mathematics), would like to go back to teaching, feels unfulfilled at home, has an offer of a job in a nearby school, a friend of hers is a teacher there.

Mark Taylor, 40, architect, is understanding, does not mind Mary working, has a demanding job, no time or desire to help in the house, feels that Mary might have forgotten a lot about her subjects.

Moir Taylor, 8, at school, is afraid her mother will have less time when working, would like a brother or sister.

Margaret Taylor, 68, widow, mother of Mark, runs a bookshop, has been working all her life, supports Mary, lives far away.

Frank and Elizabeth Martin, 70 and 58, parents of Mary, retired postman and housewife, both very much against Mary going back to work, feel both Moira and Mark would suffer, think Mary has everything she needs, live in the next street, come and see their daughter very often.

Gordon Parsons, 45, headmaster of Mary's school, thinks women cannot be good mathematicians, but thinks women are good at classroom management, desperately needs a Physics and Mathematics teacher for his school, feels that Mary is a bit shy and may not know the latest developments in her subjects.

Desperate Decision

You are Susan Monday, a 35-year-old teacher on a hiking trip in the Scottish Highlands with a group of seven pupils, three boys and four girls aged between 13 and 16. You are carrying your own food and tents. You have planned to be out of contact with other people for a whole week and are expected on Sunday at a small village on the Scottish west coast where you will be picked up by a bus.

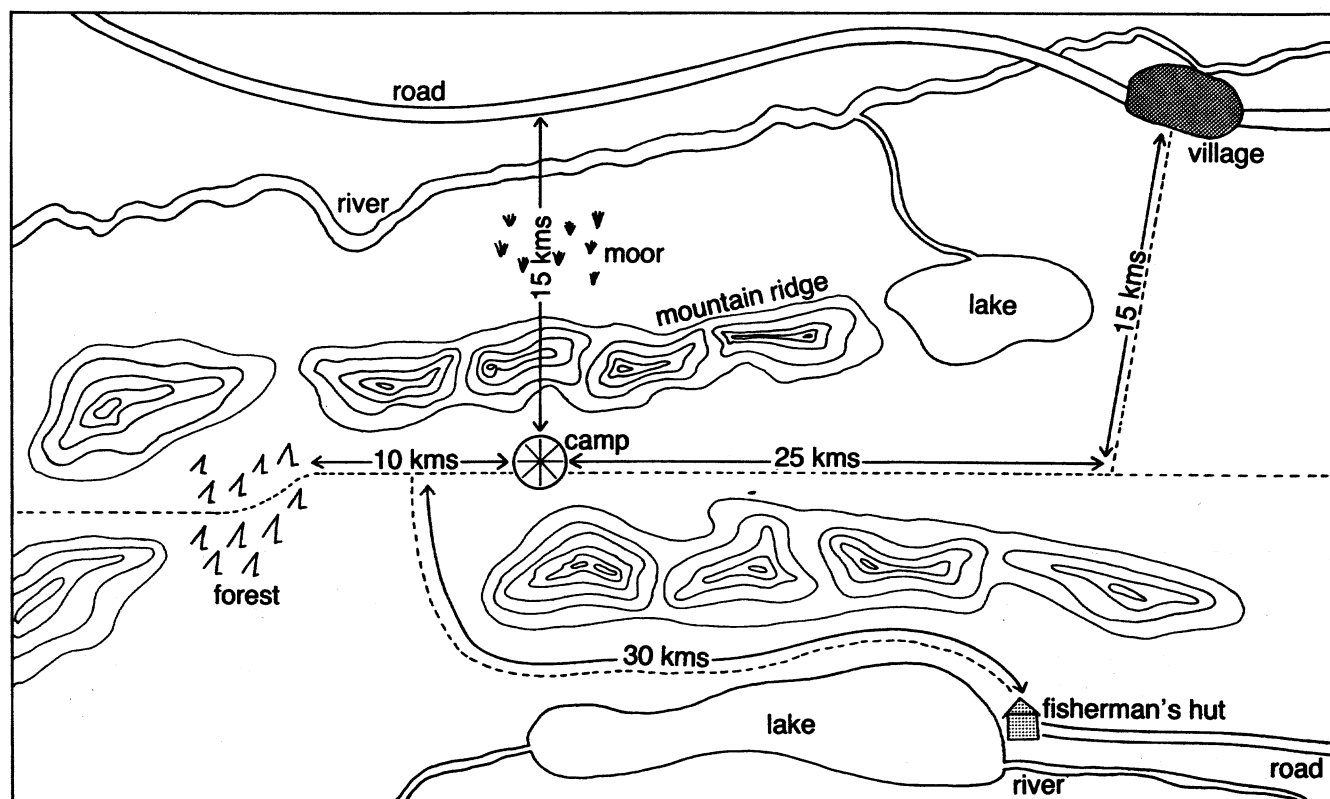
Today is Thursday. It has been raining steadily since Tuesday night and everyone is wet and cold. You know that you have not come as far as you should have done by this time, and you start feeling anxious about getting to the meeting point on Sunday. During the morning a dense fog starts coming down, and within half an hour the mountains and the path are covered in thick fog. You have to walk by compass now, which slows the group down even further.

At lunchtime two boys and two girls start complaining about stomach pains, diarrhoea and feeling sick. You suspect that some of the water you took from mountain streams may have been contaminated. In the afternoon they feel worse and can only walk very slowly. While climbing down a steep hillside the youngest girl, Rosy, stumbles and falls. She cannot get up. Her leg

is broken. You set up camp and discuss with your group what is to be done.

You are in a valley between two mountain ridges. The nearest road is about 15 kilometres away as the crow flies, but there is no path across the mountains and the moor behind them. There is no bridge across the river, and with all the rain of the last days it may be too deep to wade across.

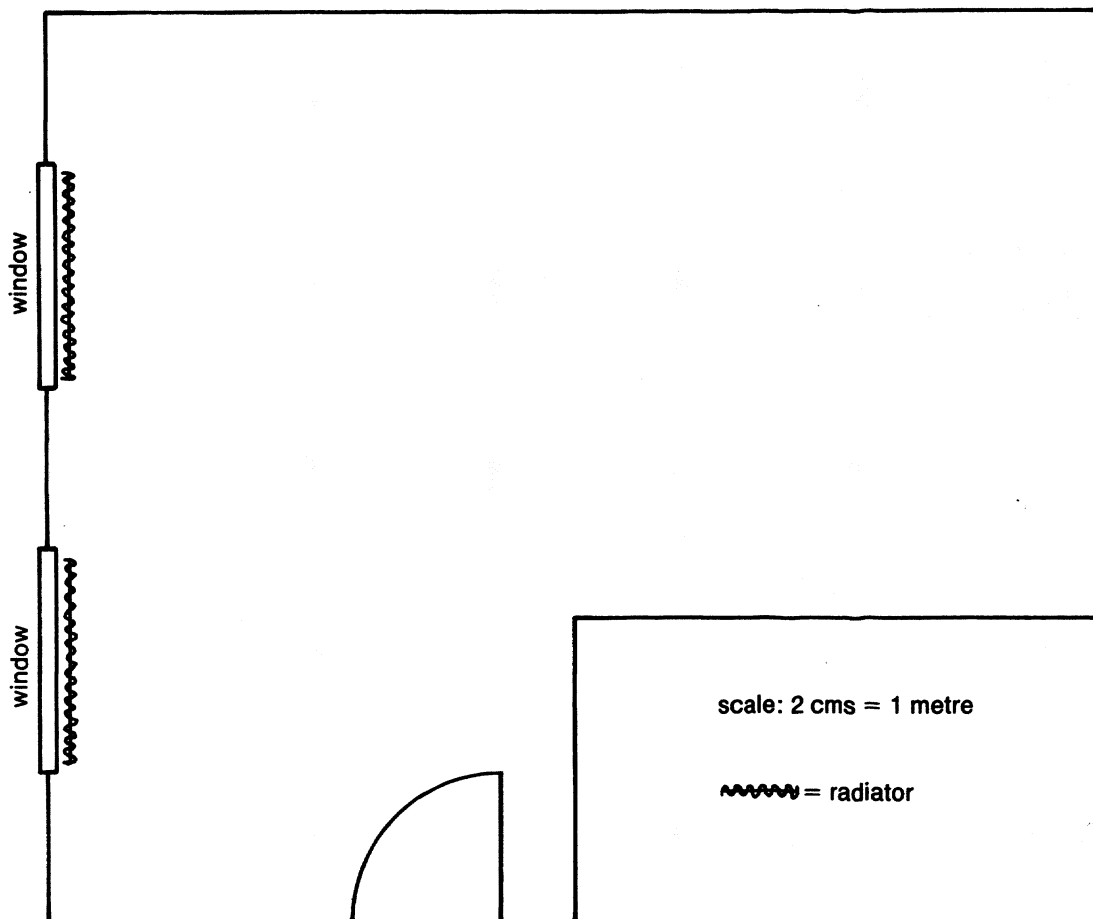
About 5 kilometres back the way you came, a relatively easy path turns off which takes you to a lake and a fisherman's hut in about 30 kilometres. However, you do not know whether anybody lives at that hut and whether it has a phone. The next village is about 40 kilometres away. About 10 kilometres back the way you came is a small forest where you could find some firewood. You have enough food till Sunday and there are mountain streams nearby. You have got camping gas cookers and enough gas for three hot drinks and two warm meals a day, but there is no firewood. Apart from you one of the sick boys and Moira, the oldest girl (she is feeling all right), can read a map and use a compass. Rosy is in a lot of pain and needs a doctor soon.



What can you do?

Think of all the possible courses of action and decide on the best one. Give reasons for your choice.

OUR ROOM

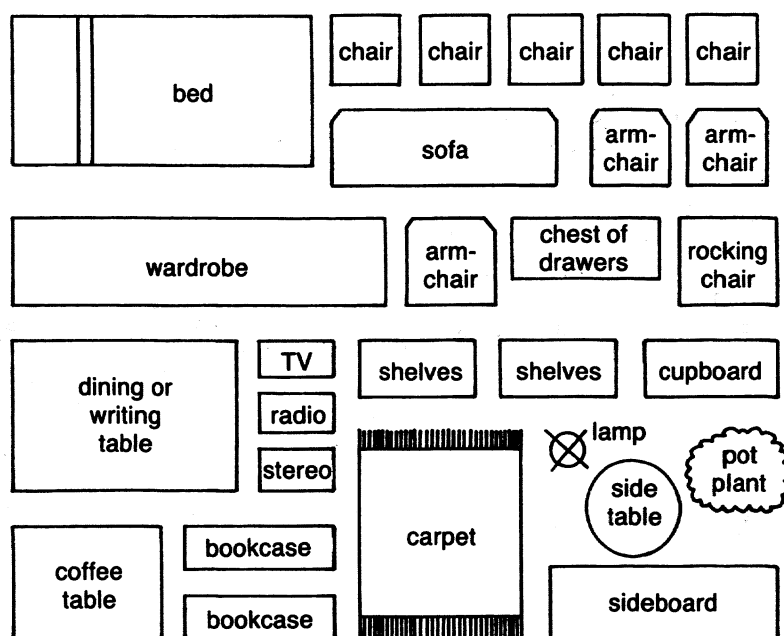


scale: 2 cms = 1 metre

~~~~~ = radiator

you have 100 points

points each



|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| bed              | 15 |
| wardrobe         | 15 |
| dining table     | 10 |
| coffee table     | 5  |
| side table       | 5  |
| shelves          | 5  |
| bookcase         | 5  |
| chest of drawers | 10 |
| sofa             | 10 |
| armchair         | 5  |
| chair            | 2  |
| cupboard         | 5  |
| TV               | 5  |
| radio            | 2  |
| stereo           | 5  |
| lamp             | 2  |
| sideboard        | 10 |
| carpet           | 10 |
| pot plant        | 1  |
| poster           | 1  |
| picture          | 1  |
| curtains         | 10 |
| cushion          | 1  |
| telephone        | 2  |

# GROUP HOLIDAY

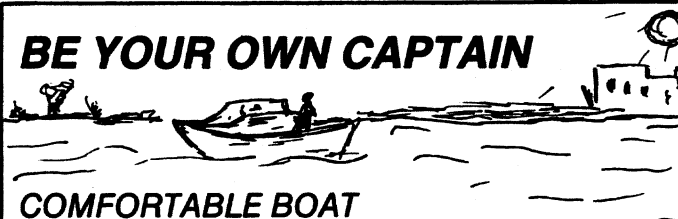
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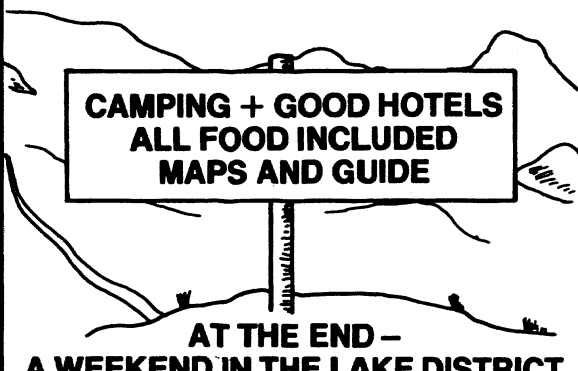
~~CRUISE ON~~ SMALL STEAMER  
IN THE ADRIATIC SEA ○○○

~~BUY~~ YOUR OWN FOOD

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AT THE END -  
A WEEKEND IN THE LAKE DISTRICT

YOUR SUGGESTION?

# FRIENDLY BISCUITS INC.

You know that

**A**

*Ron Preedy* is on the board of directors, he has an all-female staff.

*Philippa Gordon* is personal assistant to one of the other directors.

*John Martin* is the only male secretary, but he does not work together with the male typist.

You know that

**B**

there are three directors, with a personal assistant, secretary and typist for each director.

All in all there are four men and eight women.

The personal assistants are *Mary Hill*, *Angela Heinersdorff* and *Philippa Gordon*.

You know that

**C**

only one of the typists and one of the secretaries is a man.

The male secretary works for *Angela Heinersdorff*, who is assistant to *Brenda Pilot*.

*Sheila Rogers* is not *Philippa Gordon's* typist.

You know that

**D**

*Christina Stead* is the only typist working for a male secretary.

Director *David Parsons* is quite content both with *Roger Haldane* as typist and *Jean Carter* as secretary.

*Carole Ward* would rather work for *Angela Heinersdorff*. Her typist *Sheila Rogers* cannot understand that.

# Baker Street

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✂ Miss Dudd owns a dog.

✂ The woman at No 12 has two pets; a tortoise and a rabbit.

✂ The dog owner drinks beer.

✂ Mrs Evans is married.

✂ Mr Abraham is a widower, his neighbour is divorced.

✂ The married woman reads thrillers.

✂ The woman who likes coffee does not own a pet.

✂ No 18 is the only house without a pet.

✂ There are five pets in Baker Street; a cat, a dog, a canary, a rabbit, and a tortoise.

✂ The bachelor likes historical novels.

✂ Mr Abraham cannot read, he watches TV.

✂ The widower and the spinster like beer.

✂ Mrs Birt likes to read books by Charles Dickens.

✂ The whisky drinker owns a canary.

✂ The dog owner living next door to the bachelor is keen on love stories.

✂ Mr Charles lives between Miss Dudd and Mrs Birt.

✂ The married woman drinks wine.

✂ The pet at No 14 is a dog.

✂ Mr Abraham lives at No 20.

✂ The dog owner and the cat owner do not live next to each other.

Will marriage bring love?

Dear Mary,

I recently broke up with a man I loved and he married another girl.

I have been going out with someone else ever since. He's twenty-nine and I'm twenty-six.

Now he has asked me to marry him and I suppose I would be mad to refuse.

But I don't love him, though I'm fond of him. I live in a small village so I'm unlikely to get another chance. I don't want to be left on the shelf.

My mother says love grows if you marry someone who is good to you. Do you think she's right?

(Miss P. J., Suffolk)

I'm restless

Six years ago, when I was 24, I married my first and only boyfriend.

We now have two lovely children and my husband is good and kind. I should be happy, but I'm not.

I feel that life is passing me by and that I married too young. And I am now building a fantasy world around a friend's husband. I suppose I should be ashamed. Can you help me?

(Mrs R. McC.)

Dear Mary,

I have been seeing a young man once or twice a week for the past year. I enjoy his company and have always regarded him as a good friend.

He has been very good to me and bought me anything I have asked for. But lately he has talked of marriage. He seems to assume that I am serious about him and will eventually settle down in some dull little semi in the suburbs.

But I have no intention of even contemplating marriage for years yet. And he isn't successful enough or rich enough to be the man I would choose.

I don't want to hurt him or frighten him off because he does give me a good time. But how can I get over to him that I am only prepared to allow him to be in my company, and not my future husband.

(Miss R. W.)

Dear Mary,

I have been living with my boyfriend for two years. I am now pregnant and having a dreadful time with my family because they are trying to pressure us into getting married.

I cannot accept their reasoning that it would be for the good of the child.

By the time the baby is at school age, marriage will be a thing of the past anyway. When will people accept a more liberal outlook on life?

(Miss K. O'M.)

Two-timer

Dear Mary,

We work in the typing pool of a large London store and are very concerned for the welfare of one of our young colleagues.

She is only 19, unmarried, and has become very friendly with a young man who works in one of the departments of the store. He pops into the typing pool to see her and they hold hands, whisper, and act as if we are not there. We know that he is engaged to a girl who lives near him.

We feel for the protection of the girl that we should complain to the general manager. But we wouldn't like anybody to get the sack.

(Four Worried Typists)

I don't want to be alone

Dear Mary,

I have been married for just over a year. We were lucky enough to buy a house, although we had to move away from both our families. It is very nice, but we have made very few friends. Now my husband's job is taking him up North for six weeks and I can't bear the thought of being on my own.

(Mrs T. E.)

problem page (I)

I think she could be right but I wouldn't take any bets on it. And I certainly wouldn't bet on the success of a marriage that's based on the fear of never getting another chance.

It's pretty insulting to marry a man just because you're afraid no one else will ask you.

Imagine how you'd feel if the position was reversed – and he was willing to wed you as a last resort. Wouldn't you resent it?

Maybe you think he'll never realize the reason you accepted him, but he's bound to get the message for no one can keep up a pretence of love for long.

You'd be far better off unwed than married to a man who might bore you or irritate you or even repel you.

Passionate love can overcome the minor irritations and often even the major ones.

Where there's no love, there really isn't much hope either.

Why don't you show a little enterprise and get out of your village? There's a big world waiting outside.

**2**

It sounds to me as if you need a new interest, and I don't mean another man. Everybody gets to feeling restless now and again. But provided you are sensible it will pass.

**3**

I suppose it is difficult to tell a man who obviously loves you that all you want from him is what you can grab. You are not a fool and you know that sooner or later you are going to hurt him badly.

Be straightforward with him now. Think of him for once rather than of yourself and what you might be missing out on if he never saw you again.

**4**

You may be right about marriage being a thing of the past in a few years, but I wouldn't bet on it. Of course, you are entitled to live as you think fit. But I hope that when your child is old enough to think for himself, he agrees with your point of view. If he doesn't, then you are going to face a heap of problems.

**5**

My advice is simple – mind your own business. The girl is old enough to know what she is doing.

**6**

Why not find yourself a job to keep you occupied? You can keep in touch with him by telephone. If it's important to his job that he should work away from home for a few weeks, don't let him know the parting will upset you.

**problem page (I)**

# PROBLEM PAGE (II)

So shy

This girl has lived in our neighbourhood for five years, but though she fascinates me I have never plucked up enough courage to speak to her.

I'm also interested in a girl I see at chapel and another one I meet at the bus stop. In fact there are lots of attractive girls in my vicinity. Why haven't I enough nerve to approach them?

Hesitating

Holiday romance

Dear Lulu,

Earlier this year I went with my parents to Majorca for a holiday. I was very fed up at the time and I met and fell in love with a waiter from another hotel. It's really love and it's changed my whole life. The trouble is that now I'm back home just writing to Raphael isn't enough. I want to go back to him, but I can't on my own as I'm sixteen and on my dad's passport. Please don't think it's infatuation 'cos it's not. Raphael feels the same. We're both Catholic.

Mary (Liverpool)

Dear Hesitating,

You don't sound as if you have enough nerve to approach a puff of thistle-down and that's what must be in your brain-box if you're content to carry on this way.

I suggest you peer in the mirror, open your mouth and look closely at the little pink object behind your lips. It's called your tongue. Until you start using it you'll never get a girlfriend.

Dear Mary,

If you really love Raphael, Mary, it won't matter if you have to wait a while before you are able to go back to him. I suggest you discuss the whole matter with your parents and then perhaps you could arrange with Raphael that he comes over and visits you and your family this summer so that you can really get to know each other again.

- You are Robin.*
- A** You are in a hurry because you have a date in half an hour and want to wash and dry your hair first. Your phone rings.

- You are Frances.*
- B** You and your boyfriend/girlfriend have just split up and you desperately need someone to talk to. You ring up your friend Robin.

- You are Gene (♂) / Jean (♀).*
- A** You are studying for an important exam next week and are just struggling with a difficult book. When you think that you have just worked out what one chapter means the phone rings. You know you have to go back to your book quickly so as not to forget what you worked out.

- You are Nick (♂) / Nicky (♀).*
- B** You have just come home from the most fantastic weekend trip you ever had. You went to a log cabin on a lonely lake with some other students. There you did your own cooking, lots of sports and had a party every night. You are really eager to tell your friend all about it and ring him/her up.

- You are Ricky (♂ or ♀).*
- A** You are in the kitchen baking a cake as a surprise for your parents. Your parents will be home in two hours. The phone rings.

- You are Mrs Fletcher.*
- B** You are 75 years old and have sprained your ankle. It is very difficult for you to walk. You need someone to do some shopping for you. And you really would like to tell the young man/girl who lives on the top floor in your building all about your fall. You ring him/her up.





Dear Principal,

As part of our work in Modern Studies Renato Romo has been invited to come and talk to us tomorrow. He is an actor who is in a play at the Globe Theatre this week. He is a refugee from Chile, where he was tortured. Would you like us to bring him to meet you? If so could you suggest a time?

R. Barnett, G. Wright (Form 46)

## Letting Us Down

We have said it before. Alas, we have to say it again. This country is going from bad to worse. The crime rate is soaring. Television is daily more shocking. Freedom is being worn away. The government is not respected. We have lost our influence in the world.

The trouble has many causes. But one cause is definitely our schools. Our schools are letting us down. The lack of discipline. The free and easy methods. Worst of all, the time spent on 'Modern Studies', or whatever the latest jargon is.

But it is very important indeed that children should be made to learn the traditional school subjects. And they should be made to learn about the past. Particularly the past of this great country. Only then will they have the courage to face the present.

Dear Principal,

My child is in Form 4G, where they are doing some work called Modern Studies. I am rather worried about this. Surely the most important thing at school is to learn to pass exams, in order to get a good job in later life. But the pupils are not really learning anything useful in this Modern Studies work. I do not think it is going to help them pass their exams, and it seems to do nothing but confuse them. Can you reassure me?

Yours sincerely,

*P. Murkin*

## MEMO

from: Deputy Principal  
to: Principal  
re: Local press / modern studies

I enclose a cutting from today's local paper. Perhaps you have seen it? Sounds as if it's a direct reference to some of the Modern Studies work at this school. Ought we to reply? My own view is that indeed M.S. has little or no value, and is a cause of bad behaviour and lower standards. Is this a chance to put a brake on it, or stop it altogether?

Dear Principal,

Our work in Modern Studies is going very well. The students are getting a lot out of it. Some of them are keen to make two visits - one to a 'factory farm' about 20 kilometres away, to see how valuable protein from third world countries is being used to fatten up cows and pigs. And the other to an experimental commune about 50 kilometres away which specialises in organic farming and low-impact technology. Could you please let me know whether funds are available for these two visits?

Yours, B. Warren.

*B. Warren*

## TELEGRAMS

Dear Mum and Dad,

I tried to ring you earlier today, but could not get through for some reason. Now I've borrowed some notepaper and stamps just to let you know what has happened. Last night in the Youth Hostel at Innsbruck someone stole all my money, my passport, my interrail card and my camera. I'm furious that I didn't keep everything in my sleeping-bag with me at night. This morning I went straight to the police, but they weren't very hopeful about getting my things back. The thief has probably cleared out of the country.

I've hitch-hiked to Salzburg to try and get some help from Uncle Harry and Auntie May but they seem to be away. All the blinds are down and nobody answers the phone. Still, they aren't expecting me till next week. I don't know where or how I'll sleep tonight. Perhaps at the station. Thank god it's warm.

Please, please, could you send some money as quickly as possible care of the Main Post Office!! I wish I had the money for a telegram! Do hurry. I'll try to do something about the passport and interrail card tomorrow. But money is the most important thing. I've hardly any food left.

Love,  
Mike