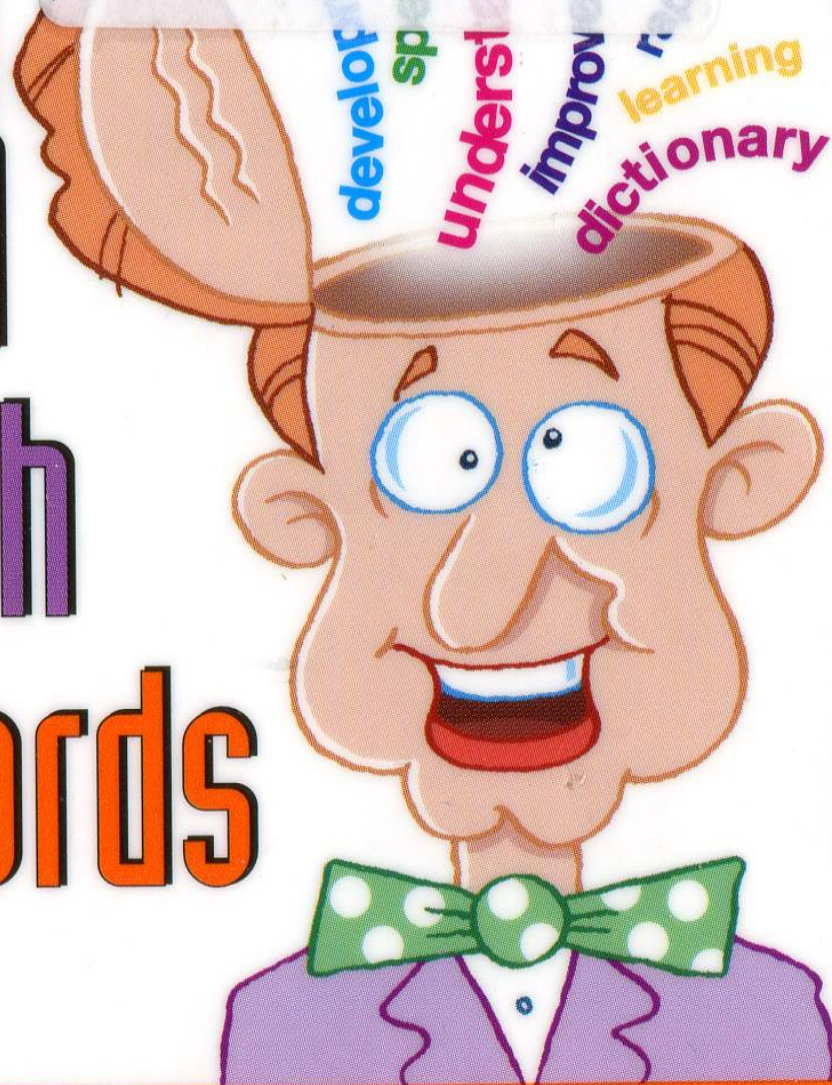


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Getting started

How can this book help you?

Do you want to learn more English words? Can you say some of what you want to say ... but not all of it, because you don't know enough words? Do you wonder where you can find the words you need? *The Penguin Quick Guide to Really Useful English Words* gives you the words that you're looking for.

What's in this book?

There are over 250 really useful English words. Each chapter looks at a different area of real life – for example, food, clothes or travel. At the end of every chapter you'll find exercises to help you remember what you've learned. And you can check your answers at the back

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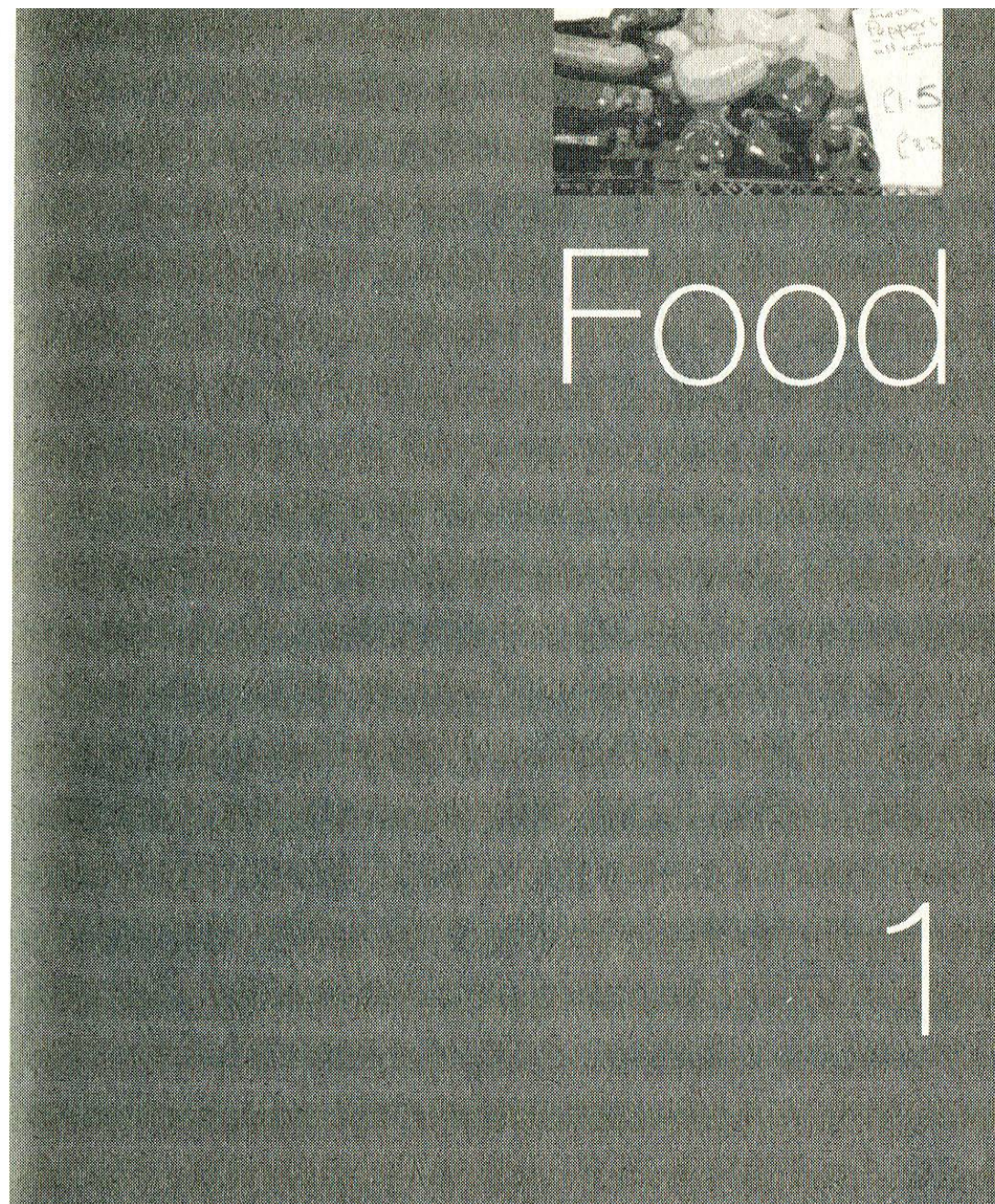
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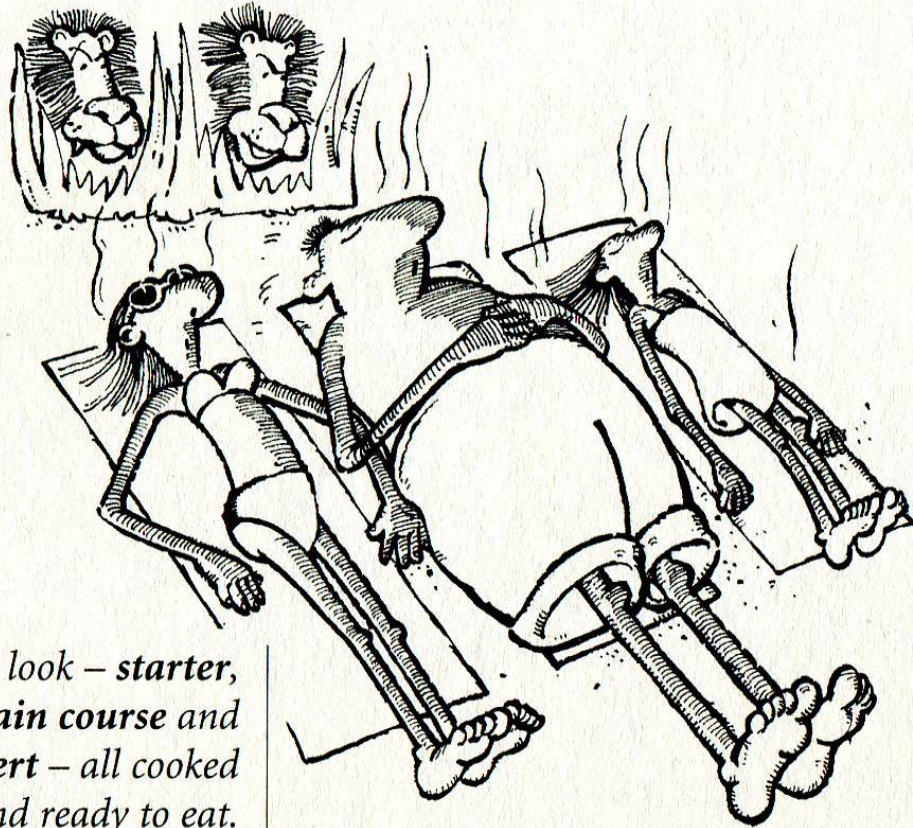
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- Choose a subject that interests you. Maybe you're sitting on a bus, a train or a plane. Look at *Travel and transport*, starting on page 47. Read the chapter and find words that go with what you're doing.
- Answer the questions in the **Review** section at the end. Then go to the **Answers** section at the back of the book. Were you right?
- Now go to the **Index**. Read the sample sentences – and write down the words in your own language.

I hope you enjoy using the book. Good luck!



In the restaurant



Oh look – **starter**,
main course and
dessert – all cooked
and ready to eat.

WAITER: Would you like to see the **dinner** menu, sir?

MAN: Thank you. Hmm ... I think for a **starter** I'll have Soup of the Day.

WAITER: Yes, sir. Today the soup is –

MAN: And for the **main course**, well, I had a **snack** about an hour ago, and a heavy **lunch** before that. Is the Chef's Special quite light?

WAITER: Yes, sir. Today it's –

MAN: No, don't worry – I'll eat it anyway. And for **dessert** I'll have Fruits in Season.

dinner

starter

**main
course**

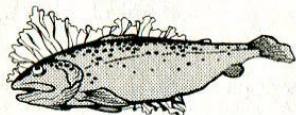
snack

lunch

dessert

How to cook fish

Fish



Many people **fry** fish in a little oil, but there are many other ways of cooking it. You can **grill** it – but remember that the grill needs to be really hot before you put the fish under it. Or you can **poach** it. Just put your fish in a pan with a little white wine and water, and heat it gently for a few minutes. And a simple method is to **steam** it – wrap it in foil and place it over some boiling vegetables. 10–15 minutes should be long enough. Or why not just brush some oil or melted butter over the fish and **bake** it in the oven?

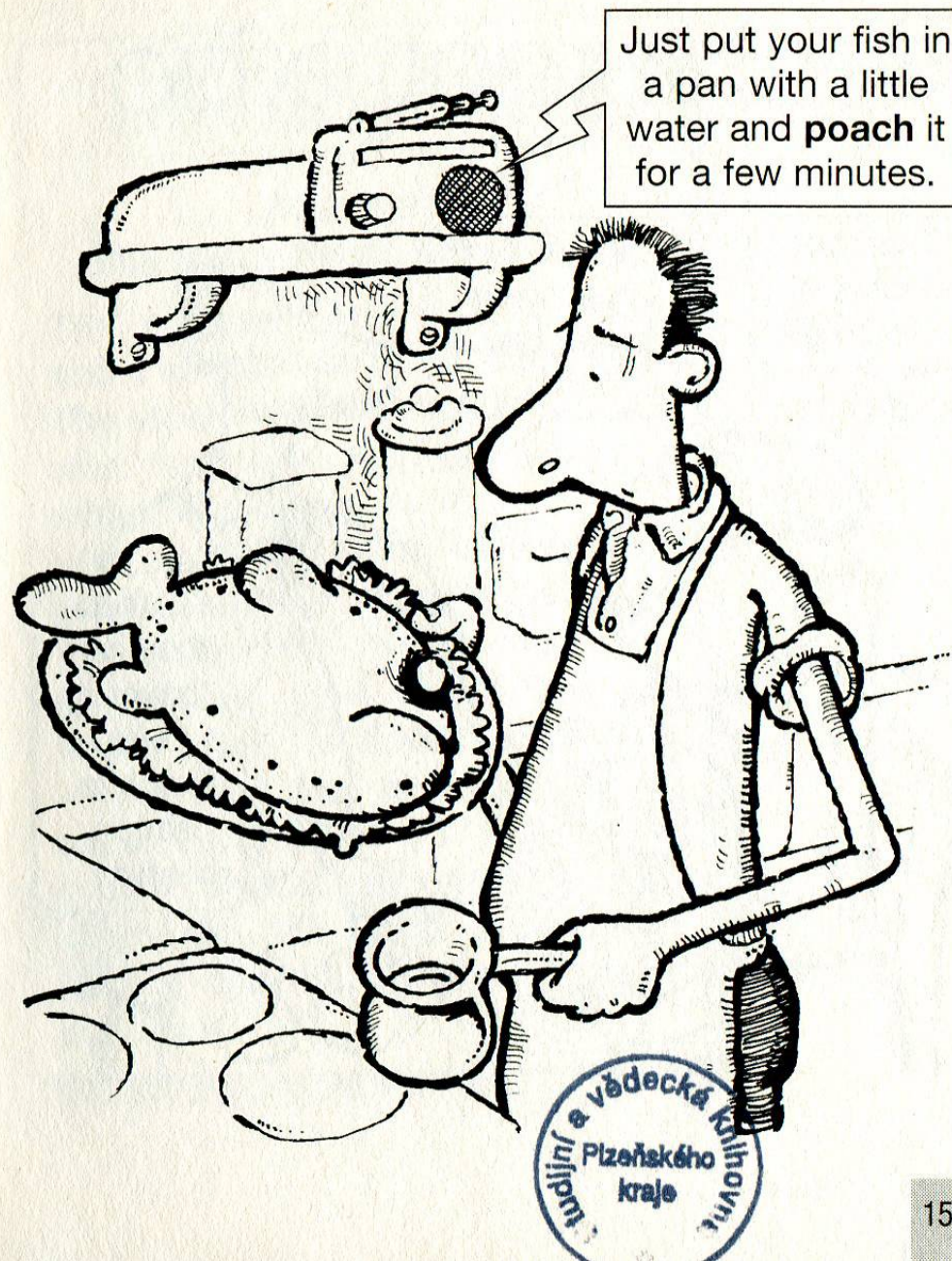
fry

grill

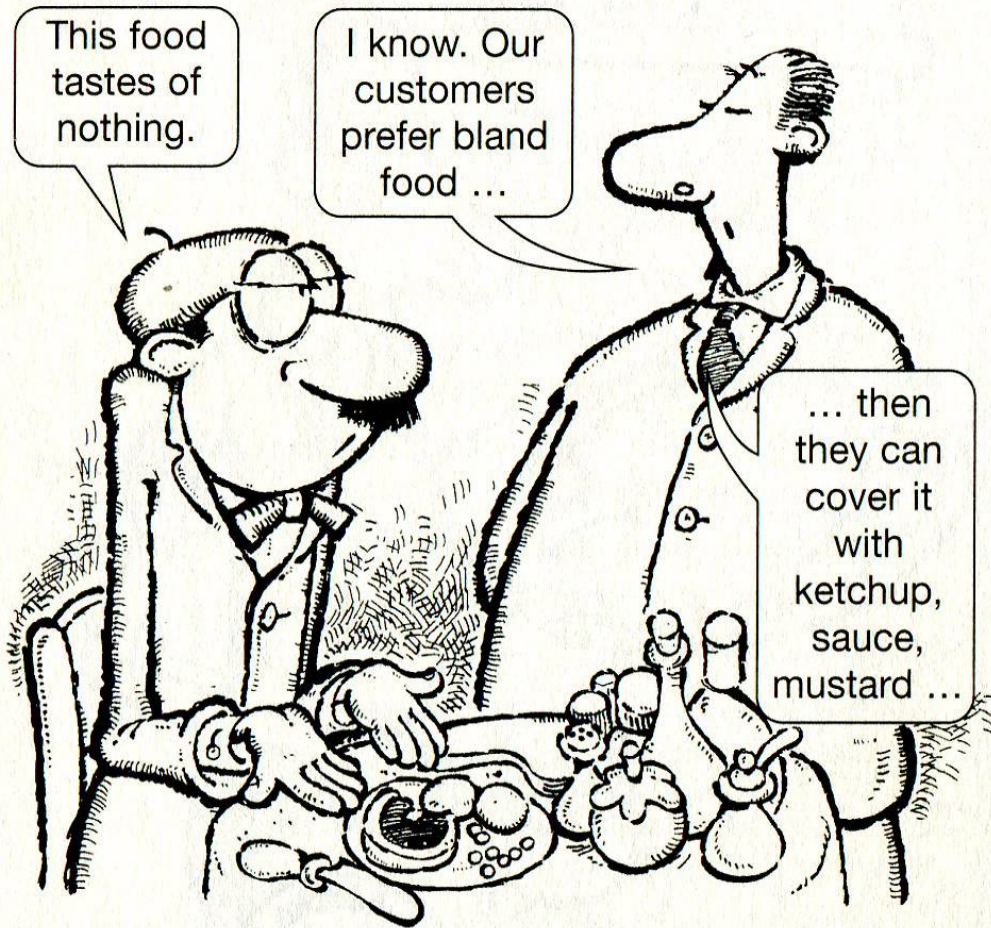
poach

steam

bake



Restaurant critic



Eating Out

This week:

The Kings Head, Cardiff Bay

The chicken soup was so **salty** that I couldn't taste anything else. The steak was **overcooked** until it was very dry, and the sauce – which was supposed to be **spicy** – was actually quite **bland**. The vegetables had been boiled until they were soft – they were really **disgusting**. And the apple pie which I had for dessert was **sour** – this chef has never heard of sugar. Apart from all that, it was a nice meal. The restaurant was charming, the staff were very helpful and the coffee was really delicious.

salty

overcooked

spicy

bland

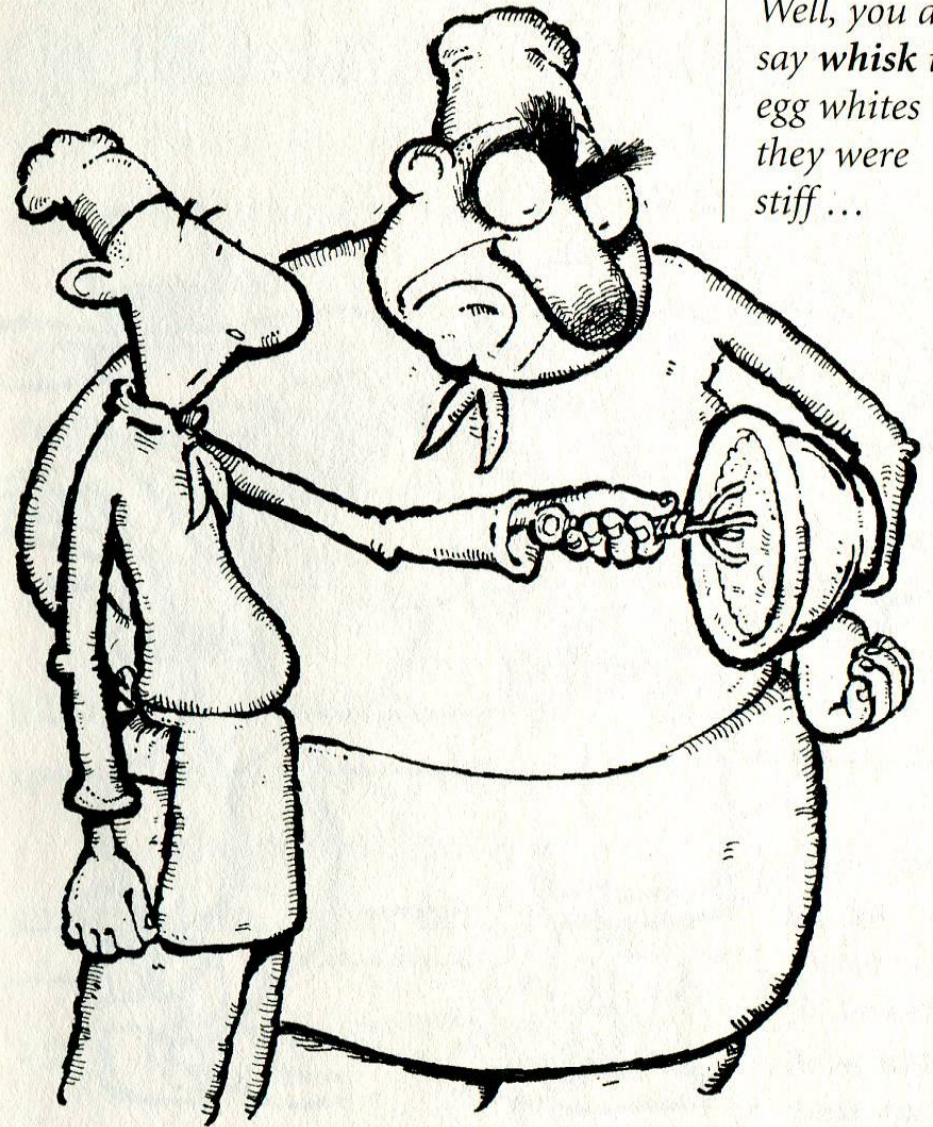
disgusting

sour

Cheese soufflé

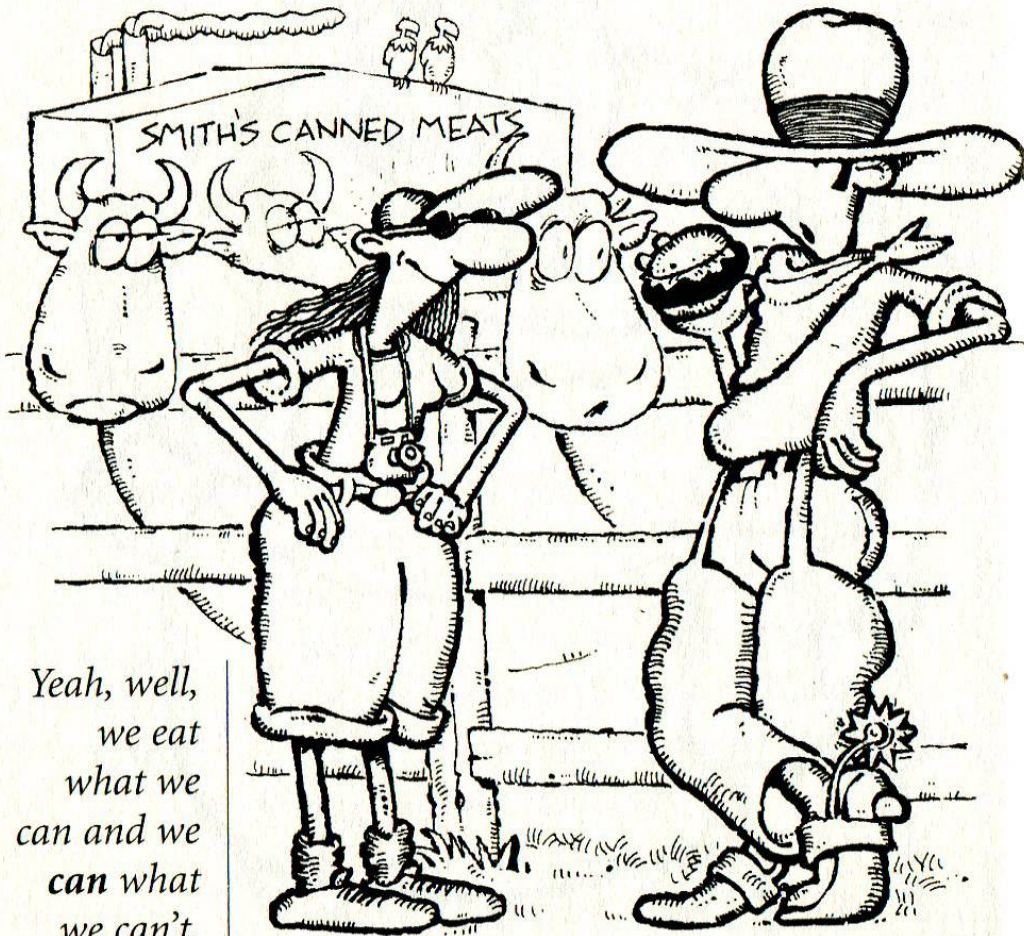
melt
stir
simmer
grate
beat
whisk

Melt 25g of butter in a saucepan, add 25g of plain flour and stir for two minutes over a medium heat. Now slowly **stir** in 50ml of milk and let it **simmer** gently for three minutes, stirring occasionally. **Grate** 75g of hard cheese and stir this in with a little salt and pepper. Separate three eggs into yolks and whites. **Beat** the yolks and stir them in too. Now **whisk** the egg whites until they are stiff, beat a couple of spoonfuls into the sauce and carefully stir in the rest. Put the mixture in a buttered soufflé dish and bake at 190°C for 30–35 minutes.



*Well, you did say **whisk** the egg whites till they were stiff ...*

Shop till you drop



Yeah, well,
we eat
what we
can and we
can what
we can't.

- MUM: Now, we need some **bars** of –
BILLY: Chocolate?
MUM: No, soap. And a few **tins** of –
BILLY: Lemonade? Coke? Fizzy
orange?
MUM: Soup. Nice healthy soup.
BILLY: Can we have some **cans** too?
MUM: Very funny. They're the same
thing. Now, I also want a big
packet of –
BILLY: Chocolate biscuits?
MUM: No, washing powder, and a
tube of toothpaste.
BILLY: Mum, you're no fun at all!

bar
tin
can
packet
tube

Review 1

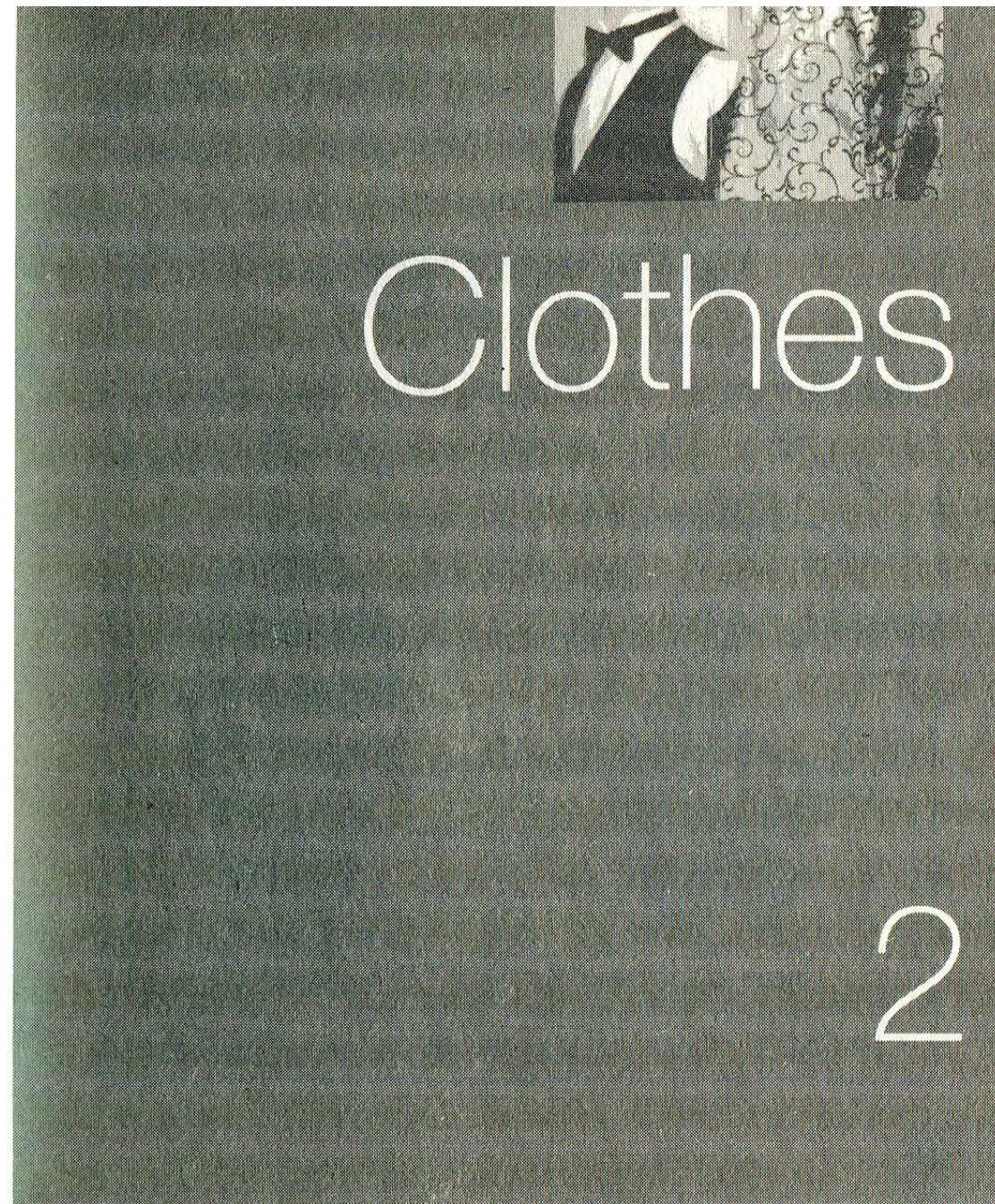
A Match these words with the descriptions.

starter snack dessert lunch sour bland

- 1 A meal in the middle of the day.
- 2 Some food you eat between meals.
- 3 It means an acid taste – like lemon.
- 4 It means the food has very little taste.
- 5 You might begin a meal with this ...
- 6 ... and end with this.

B Match 1–5 with a–e.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| 1 Cook in hot oil. | a) steam |
| 2 Cook in a hot oven. | b) fry |
| 3 Cook in very hot water. | c) grill |
| 4 Cook above very hot water. | d) bake |
| 5 Cook near something very hot. | e) boil |



Witness



OFFICER: What did they look like?

WOMAN: One of them had a red and white **spotted** shirt, a **plain** jacket and **striped** trousers. Terrible!

OFFICER: And the other one?

WOMAN: He was even worse – a striped sweater – blue and pink. And **checked** trousers – can you believe it?

OFFICER: How big were the men?

WOMAN: Sorry, I only noticed their clothes. You see, I'm a fashion designer.

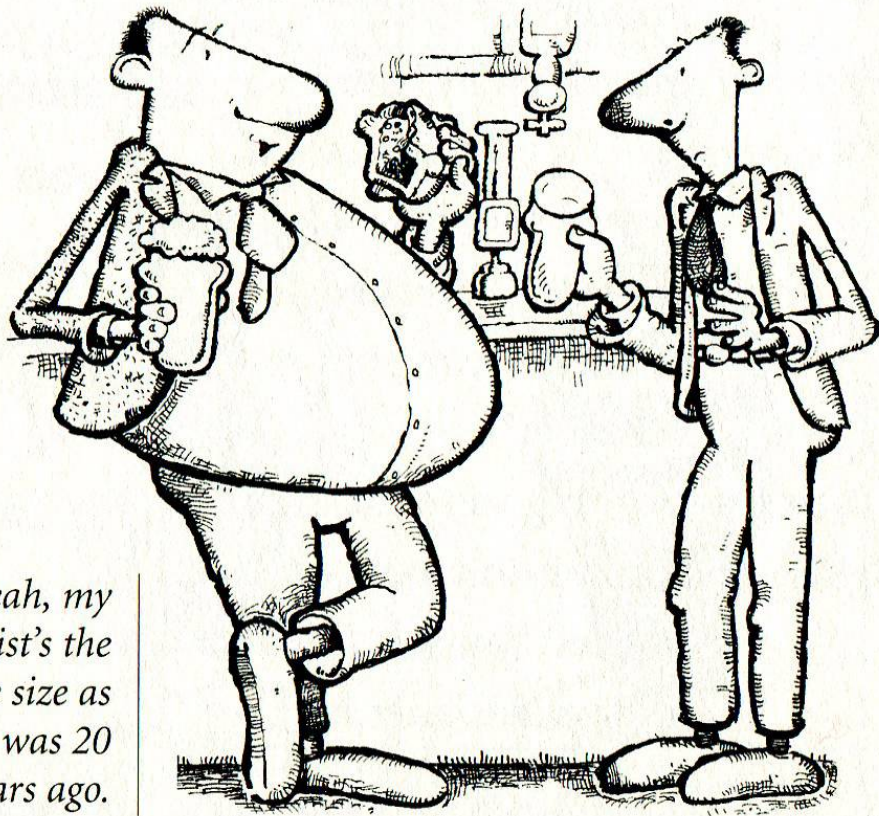
spotted

plain

striped

checked

The bargain hunter



Yeah, my waist's the same size as it was 20 years ago.

Look at these jeans! Only three pounds, so I got two pairs. OK, they're a bit **tight**, but I'm going to lose weight soon. No, they aren't too **short** – it's just these shoes I'm wearing. And I got this jacket for five pounds. Wait – I'll slip it on too. Yes, I admit it's quite **loose**. No, it isn't **baggy** – it's only a size bigger than normal, and I can take it in. Yes, I know it's long, but you can't have everything. And the blouse was only a pound. Tight? No – I'd say **close-fitting**. And with my figure, that's not a problem.

tight

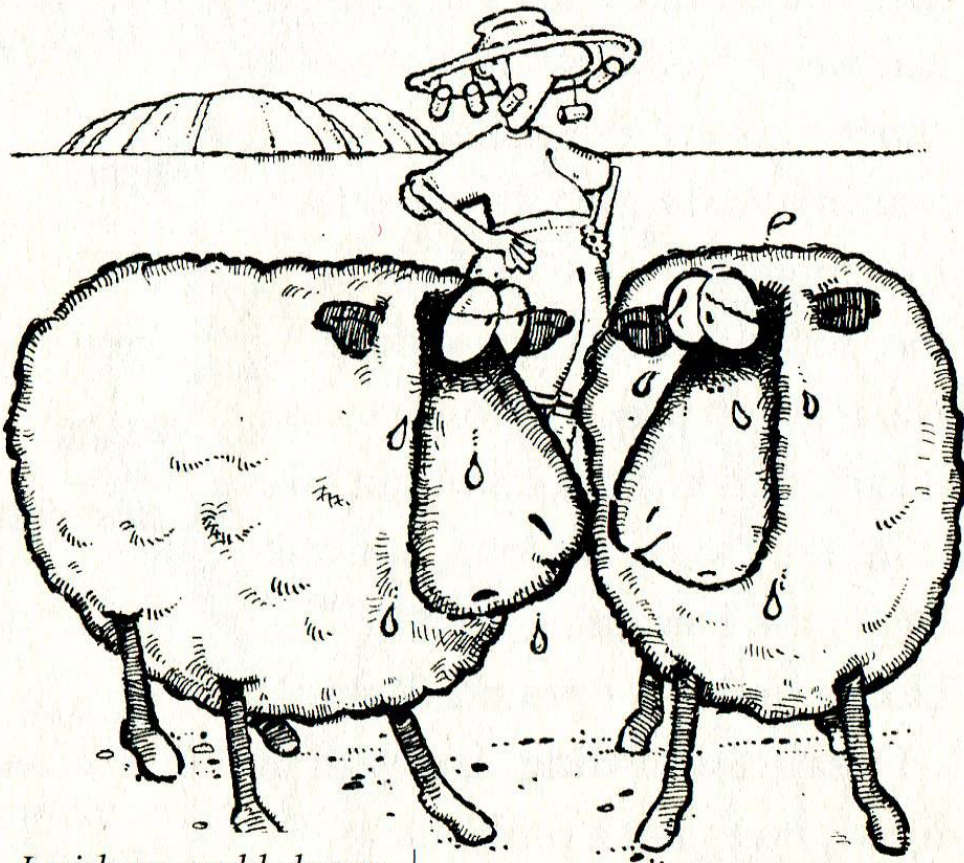
short

loose

baggy

close-fitting

Material rap



*I wish we could change
to **cotton** in the summer.*

I don't like **wool**, it isn't cool,
It makes you sweat a lot.
And **cotton**'s just impossible,
Unless your iron's hot.

I don't like **suede** in any shade
Of brown or green or grey
And get no joy from **corduroy**
Please take the stuff away!

What I like is **nylon**,
Top and trousers too,
With shirt and socks and
underwear
In matching shades of blue.
Though people turn their heads
and stare
I'm so relaxed that I don't care.

wool

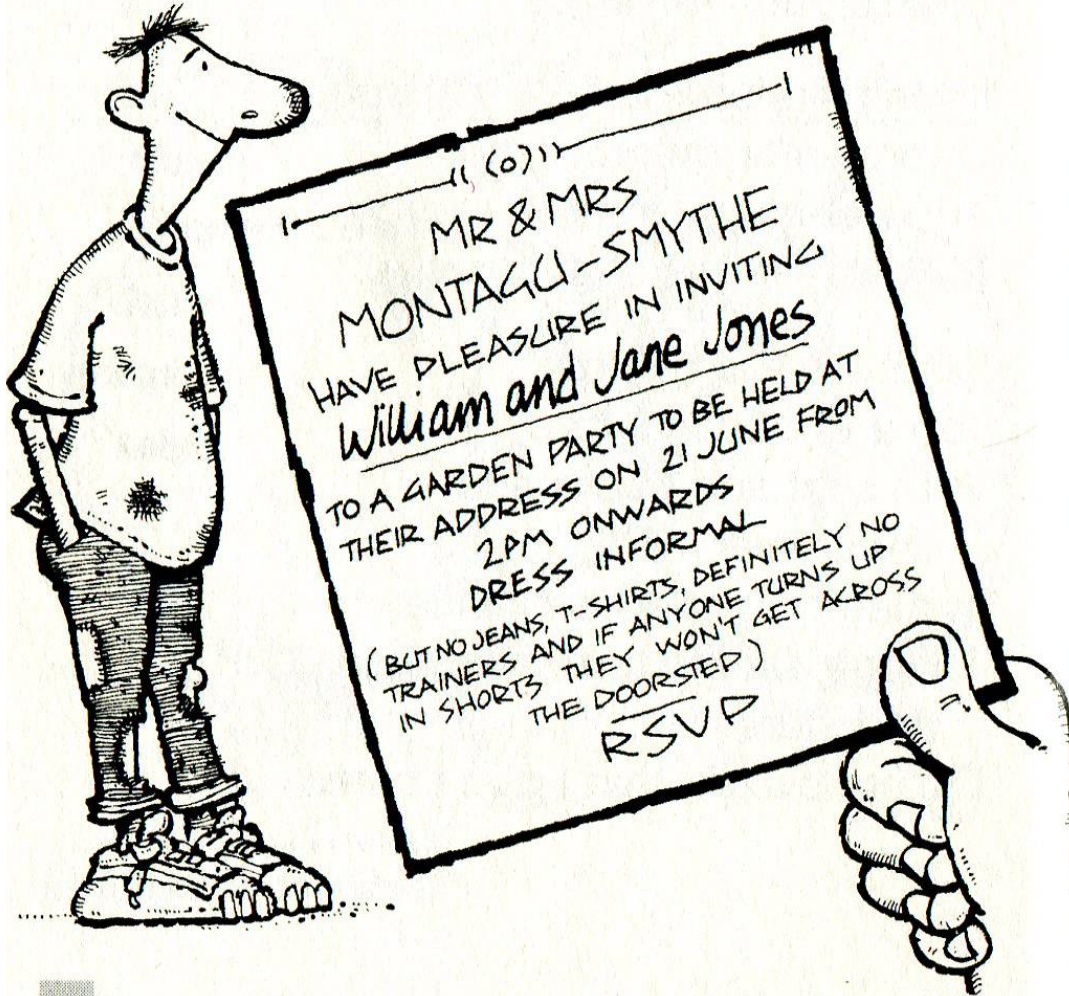
cotton

suede

corduroy

nylon

Garden party



BILL: They're *your* friends. Tell me what to wear.

JANE: Well, they'll be fairly **informal**.

BILL: So just my normal clothes?

JANE: No, I said informal, not **scruffy**.

BILL: I am not scruffy. **Casual**, maybe. And I'm not going to try to look **trendy** to please your posh friends ...

JANE: Nobody's saying that. I just want you to look **smart** for once.

BILL: I'll be **over-dressed**. I'll feel stupid.

JANE: If you look OK, nobody will know.

informal

scruffy

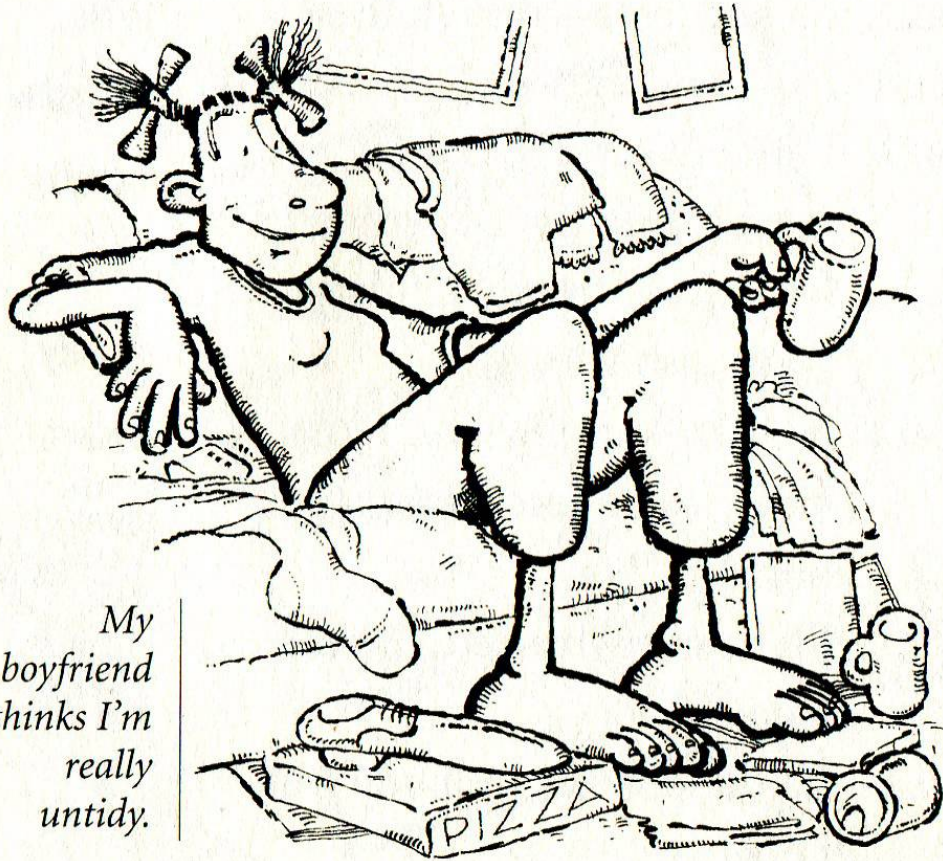
casual

trendy

smart

over-dressed

Life at the top



*My
boyfriend
thinks I'm
really
untidy.*

Most nights, I get home from work quite late, and I'm really, really tired. If my shoes have laces, I never bother to **untie** them. I always think it's easier to do that before you **put** them **on**. So I just kick them off. Then I **unzip** my skirt. Usually I don't really **take** it **off** – I just let it fall to the floor. I **undo** the buttons on my blouse and **slip** it **off** – and sometimes it ends up on the floor too. After that I put on a T-shirt and a pair of loose trousers and pour myself a drink. My boyfriend thinks I'm really untidy – I wonder why?

untie

put on

unzip

take off

undo

slip off

Review 2

A Choose one word for each pattern.

plain checked spotted striped

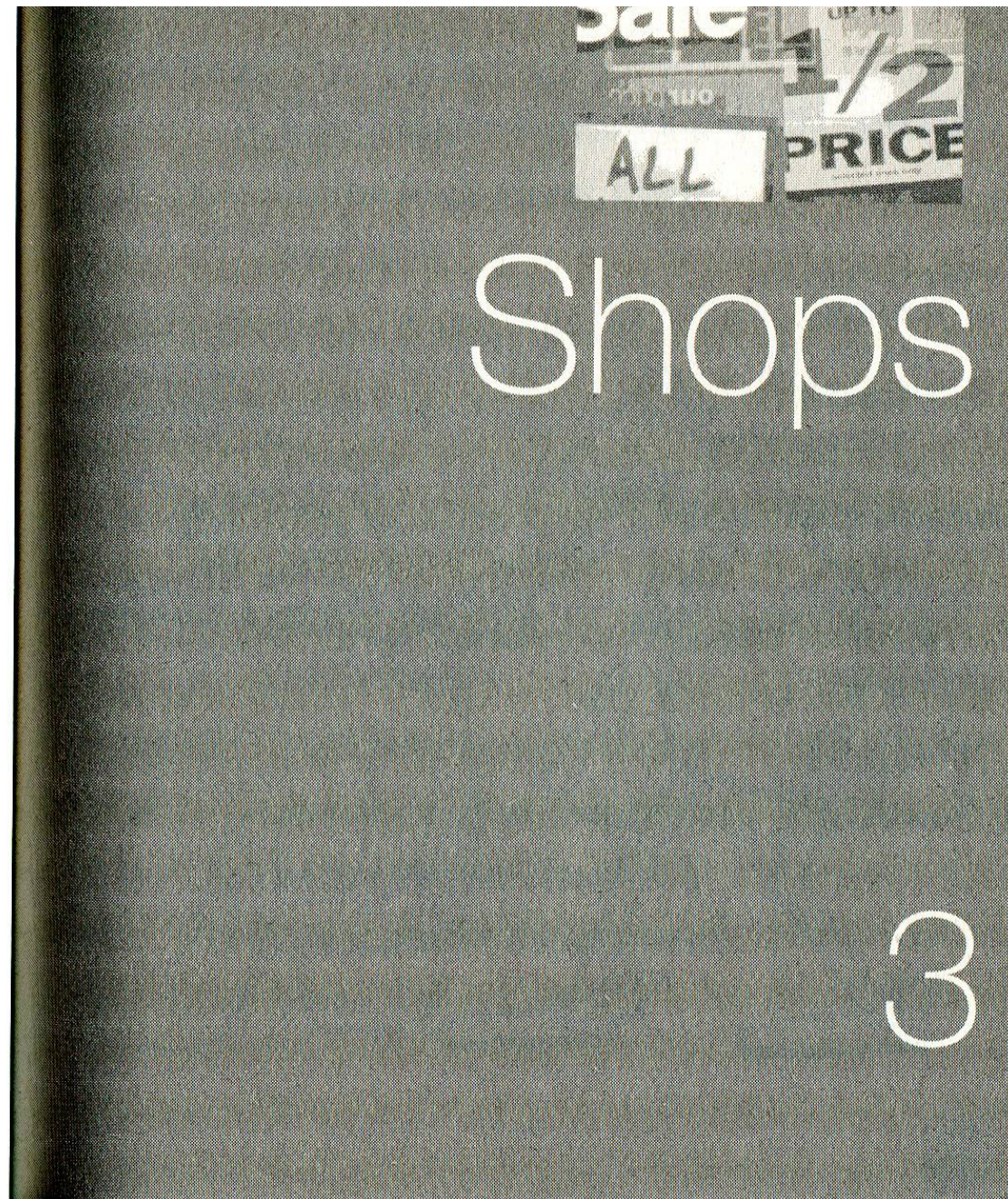
- 1 with vertical lines from top to bottom
- 2 with small squares
- 3 with lots of dots
- 4 with no pattern, all one colour

B Match 1–3 with its opposite, a–c.

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| 1 tight | a) short |
| 2 long | b) loose |
| 3 scruffy | c) smart |

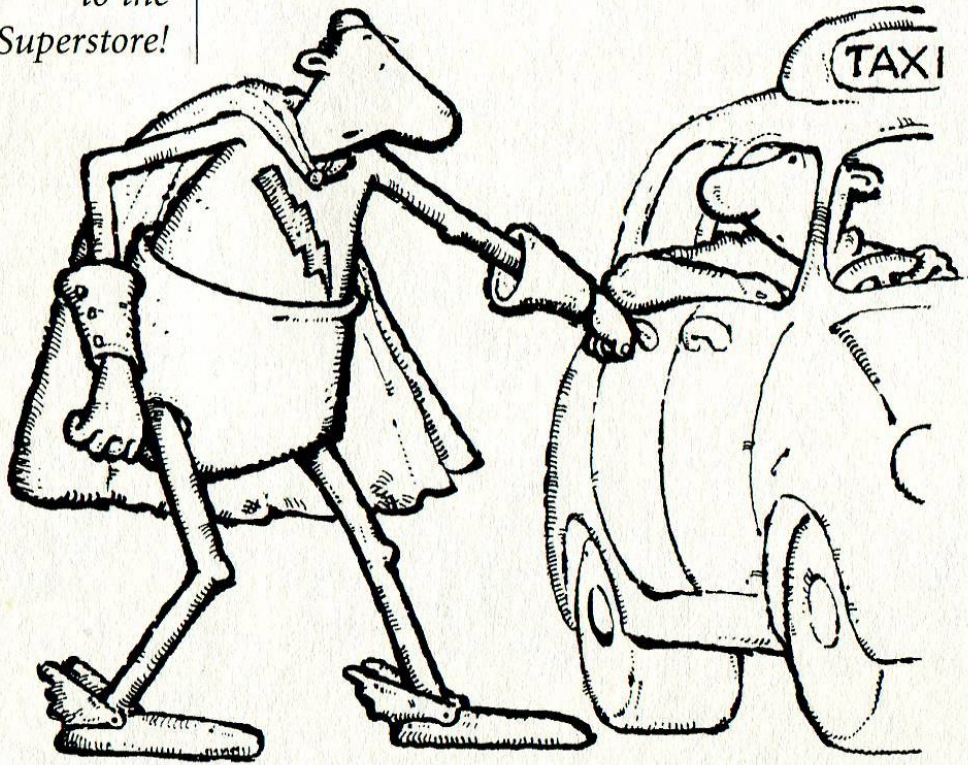
C Complete these with the correct material.

- 1 is light, strong and synthetic.
- 2 is warm and comes from sheep.
- 3 comes from a plant.



Where to shop

Take me
to the
Superstore!



GEORGE: The problem with life today is that nobody goes to the **high street shops** any more.

MARIA: What do you mean?

GEORGE: Well, we all just drive to out-of-town **shopping centres**, and go to **supermarkets** or **superstores**.

MARIA: Well, you can get things much cheaper there than at the **corner shop** or a town centre **department store**.

high street shop

shopping centre

supermarket

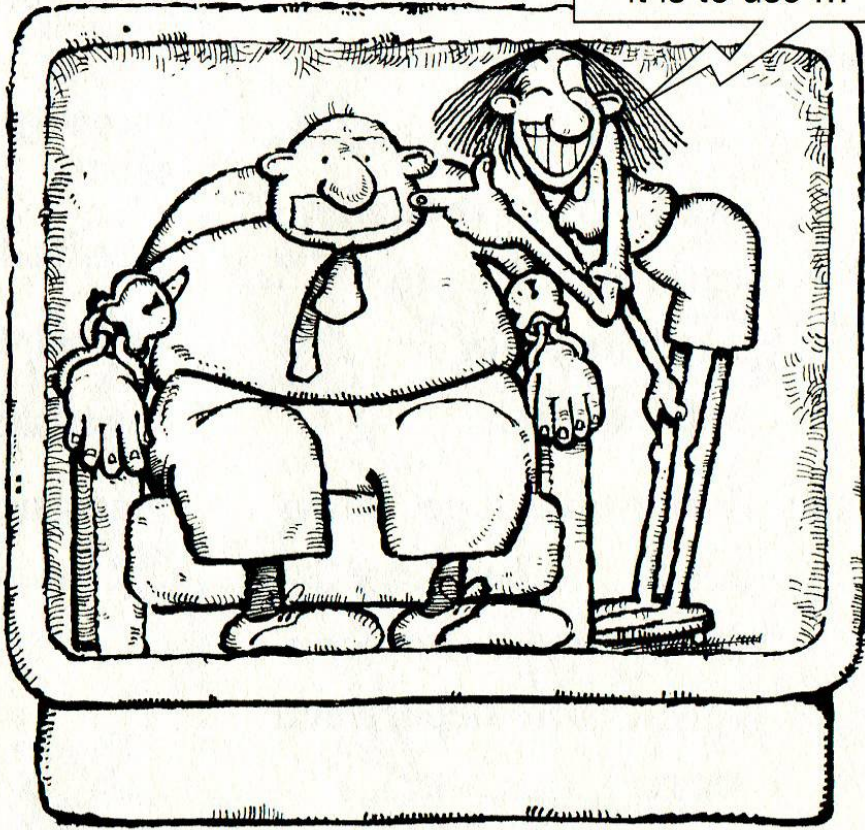
superstore

corner shop

department store

Quality

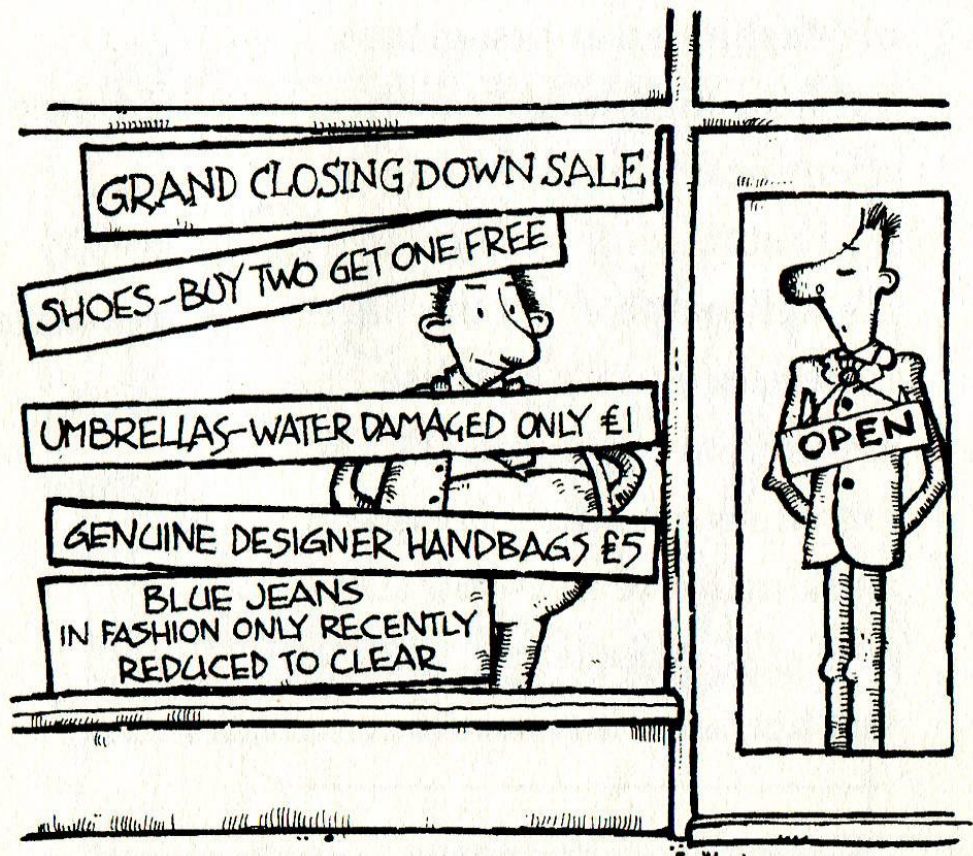
Now, let me show you just how easy it is to use ...



And this is the very latest slimming device to appear on the market. It may look a little **old-fashioned** at first glance, but it's a **high-quality** item, scientifically designed for maximum comfort and safety. It's **well-made**, from the finest materials, and it's a **stylish** addition to any home. It's also extremely **reliable** – it'll go on working for years if you take care of it. Now, let me show you just how easy it is to use ...

old-fashioned
high-quality
well-made
stylish
reliable

Bargain store



JIM: Right, we need lots of bargains tomorrow. Put 'reduced – £15 each' on all these sweaters.

BERT: That's still a bit **pricey**, isn't it? They normally sell at £16.

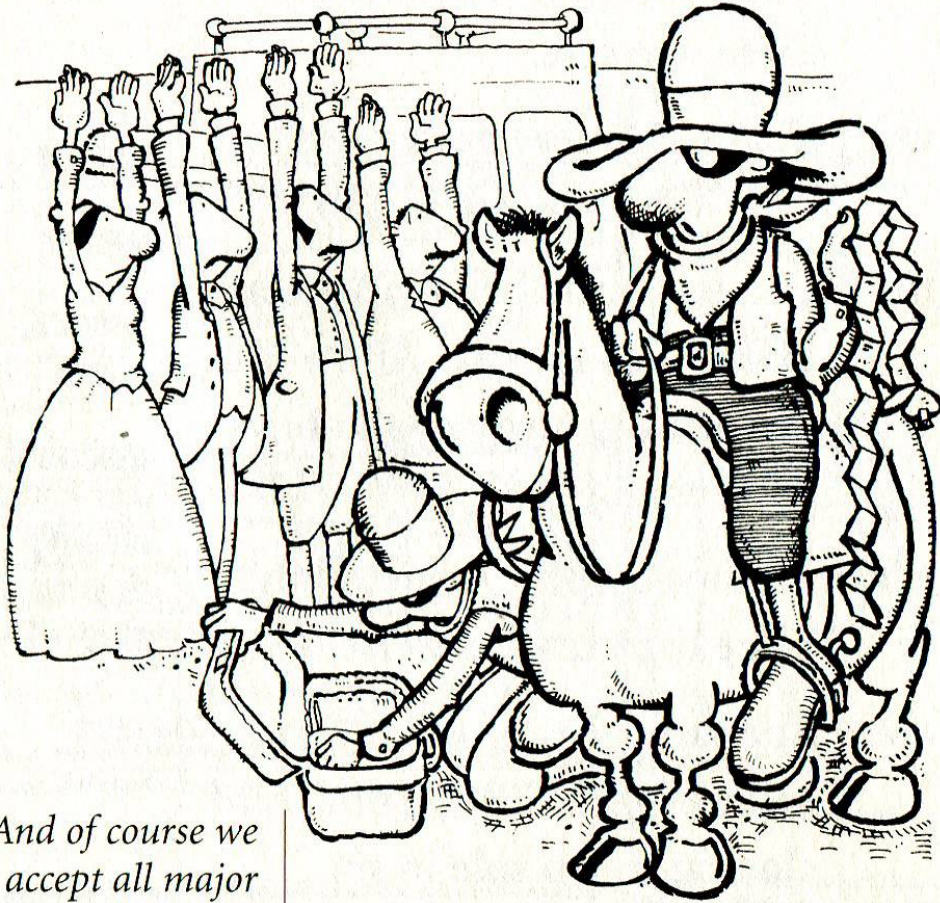
JIM: OK, let's make them a **special offer** – £30 for two. And a 5% **discount** to anyone who buys more than ten.

BERT: But boss, who's going to buy more than ten sweaters?

JIM: The same sort of idiot who believes we're having our third **closing-down sale** in six months!

reduce
pricey
special offer
discount
closing-down sale

How to pay



*And of course we
accept all major
credit cards.*

ASSISTANT: How are you paying?

CAROL: Sorry, I don't have **cash** with me.

ASSISTANT: We accept all major **credit cards**.

CAROL: I've come without my purse, and my cards are in it. Will you take a **cheque**?

ASSISTANT: Do you have a **bank card**?

CAROL: Sorry, that's in my purse, too. I wonder ... could we arrange a **loan**?

ASSISTANT: For a pair of tights?

cash

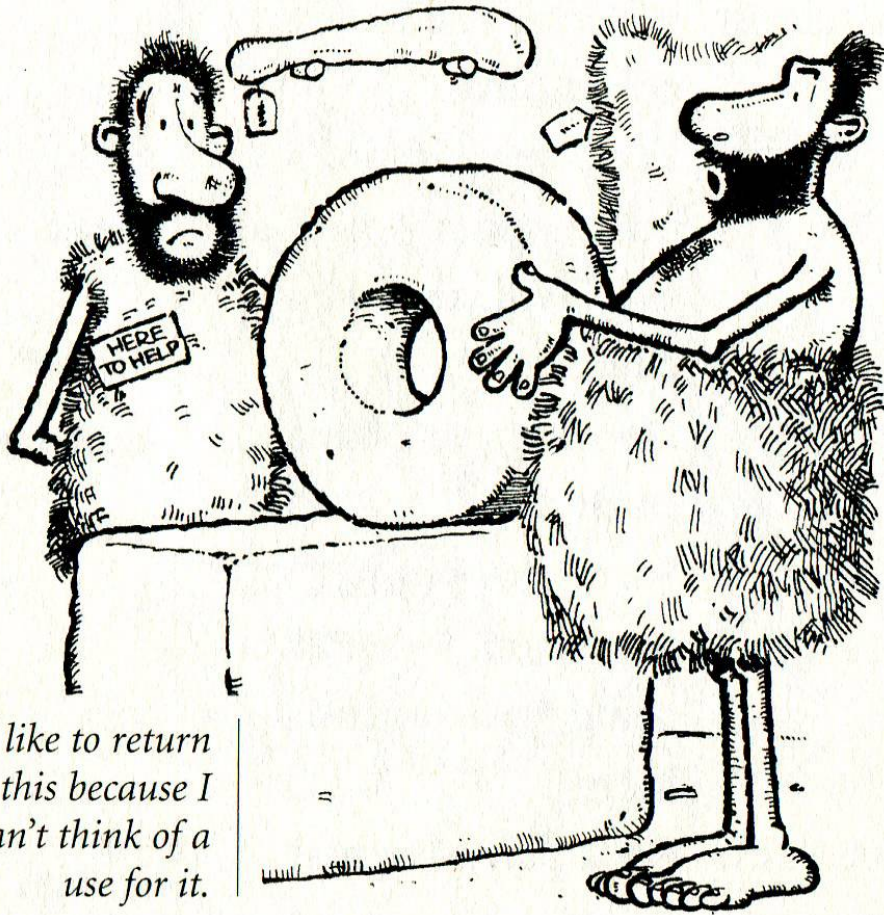
credit card

cheque

bank card

loan

Complaining



I'd like to return this because I can't think of a use for it.

ALAN: I don't like to **complain**, but I bought this camera last week and it's stopped working.

ASSISTANT: Mmm – yes, it's **faulty**. Do you have your **receipt**? We can either **exchange** the camera or offer you a **credit note**. You can use it for anything in the shop.

ALAN: No, I'd rather have a **refund**.

ASSISTANT: I'm afraid that isn't company policy, sir.

ALAN: But it is the law – and I'm a law student. So refund my money or I'll see you in court. OK?

complain

faulty

receipt

exchange

credit note

refund

Review 3

A Match each description with a shop.

corner shop *department store*

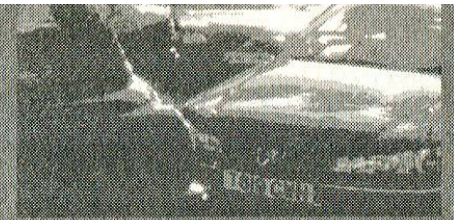
high street shop *supermarket*

- 1 shop on the town's main street
- 2 small shop on any street in town
- 3 large shop that mainly sells food
- 4 large shop that sells almost everything

B Match these words with the descriptions.

cash *loan* *discount* *faulty* *refund* *reliable*

- 1 a reduction in the usual price
- 2 your money returned to you
- 3 works well for a long time
- 4 money that you borrow
- 5 not working well
- 6 coins and banknotes



Travel and transport

4

The airport



We can't find the package anywhere.

I stood in the queue right behind him at the **check-in desk**. He was carrying a small package and I watched him check in two suitcases and get his **boarding pass**. Then I followed him through **passport control** and into the **departure lounge**. I had a seat beside him on the plane – I'd asked for that – and when we arrived I followed him to the **baggage hall** then here to **customs**. His suitcases are here but we can't find the package anywhere.

check-in desk

boarding pass

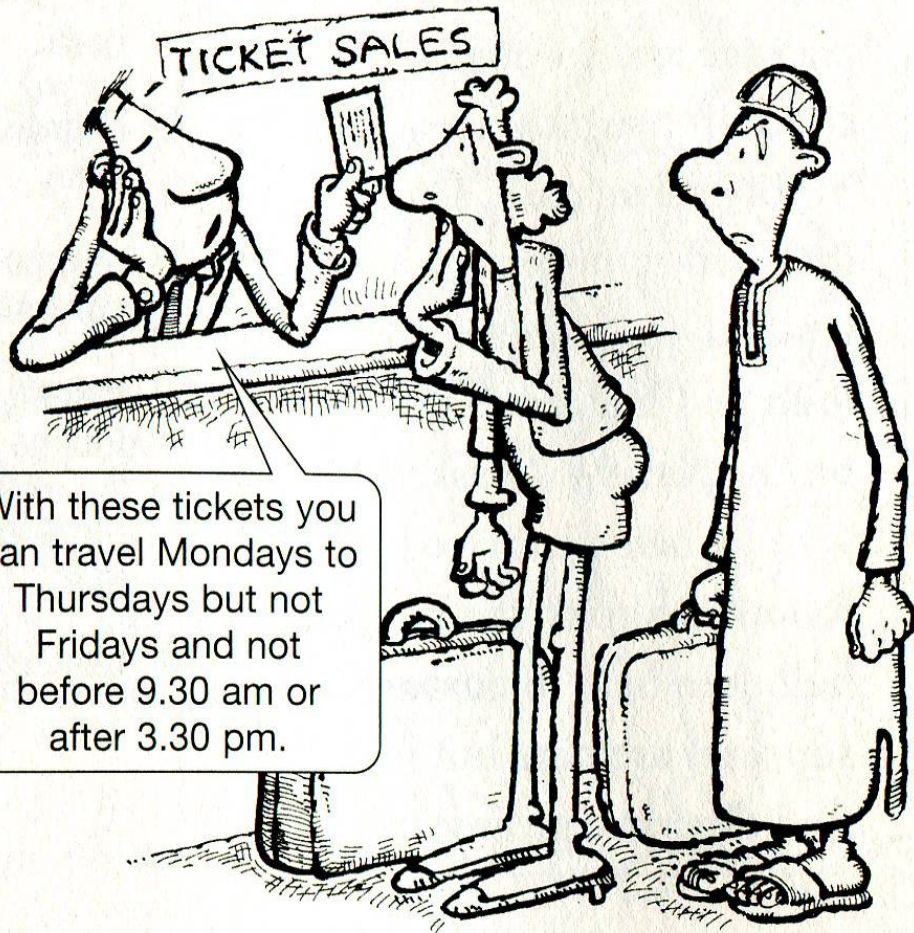
passport control

departure lounge

baggage hall

customs

Railway station



With these tickets you can travel Mondays to Thursdays but not Fridays and not before 9.30 am or after 3.30 pm.

A: How much is a **return** to Stockford, coming back next Friday?

B: £118. A **single**'s half that price – £59.

A: Is that the **first-class** price?

B: No, that's a **standard** ticket. Do you want first class?

A: Er ... no, standard's fine. What time's the next train?

B: In about two hours – at 4.15.

A: Is it **direct**?

B: No, you'll have to **change** at Allchurch.

return

single

first-class

standard

direct

change

Holiday hotel

single
room

double
room

suite

en suite

minibar

air
conditioning

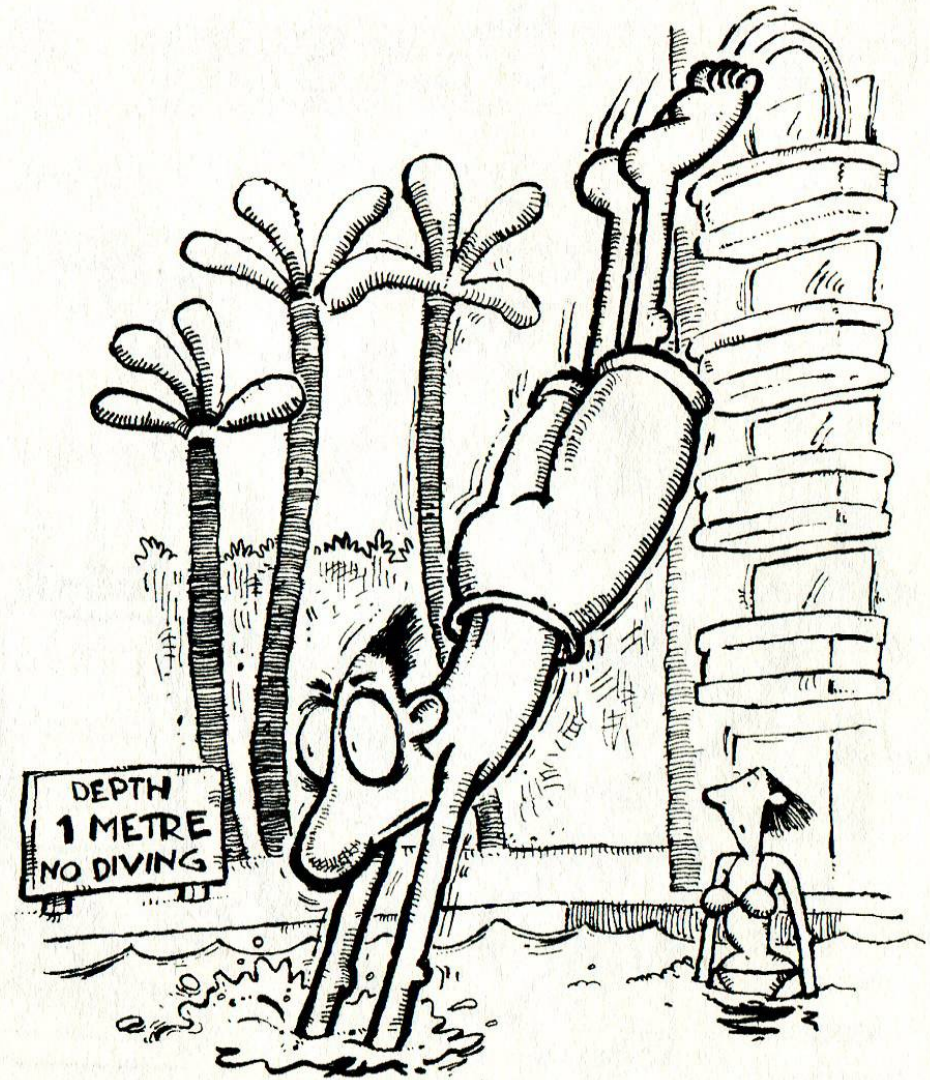
Sunlife Hotel

76 single rooms

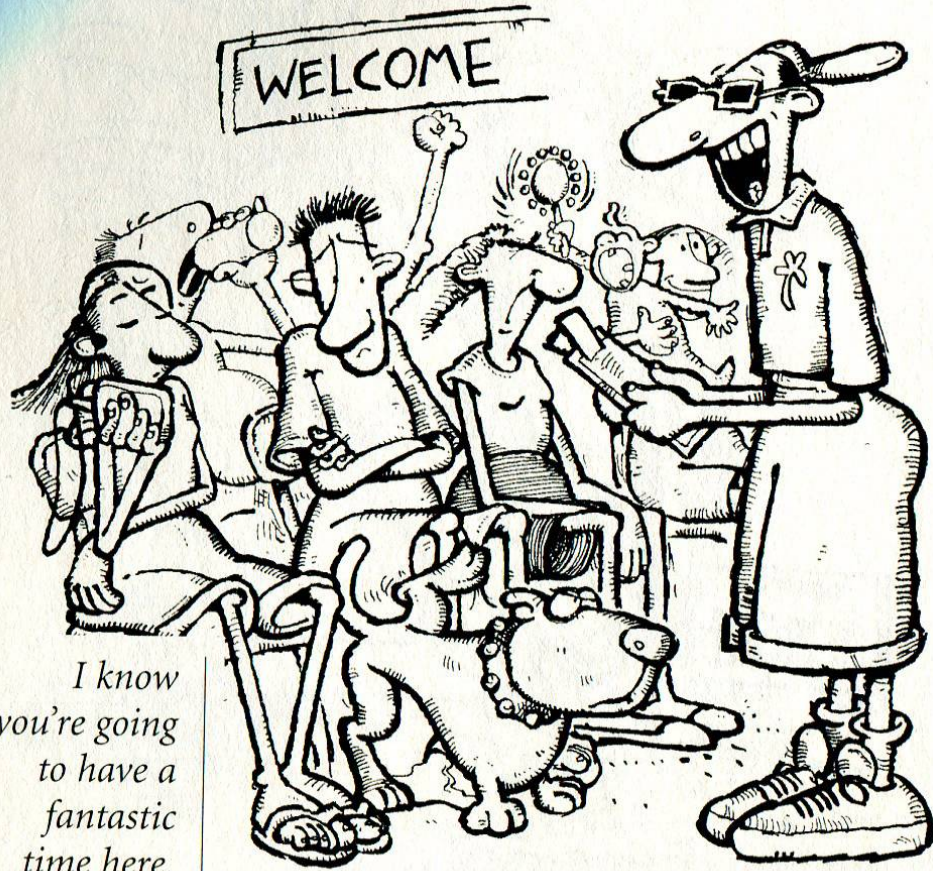
50 double rooms

3 suites

All with en suite
bathroom, minibar,
direct dial telephone,
satellite TV and
air conditioning.



Fun in the sun



I know you're going to have a fantastic time here.

Hi! I'm Lee, your SunFun Tours rep – and this week we're really going to have fun in the sun! This evening there's a coach **excursion** to the beach for a **barbecue**.

Tomorrow morning you'll enjoy **sunbathing** by the pool, then in the afternoon we have a short **cruise** around the islands, finishing with a **picnic** at the local Roman ruins. On Wednesday morning your coach will take you into town for some **sightseeing** and shopping, then in the evening a local folk-dancing group will entertain you ...

excursion

barbecue

sunbathing

cruise

picnic

sightseeing

Getting home

But the flight home was awful ... first of all we were **delayed** because of a **strike** somewhere and we were **stranded** at the airport. Then there was a **bomb scare**, so we had to go outside in the rain ... and then, hours later, we finally took off, but when we arrived the plane couldn't land because of fog, so we were **diverted** to another airport. The whole journey was a nightmare!

delay

strike

strand

bomb
scare

divert



Review 4

A Complete 1–8 with a–h.

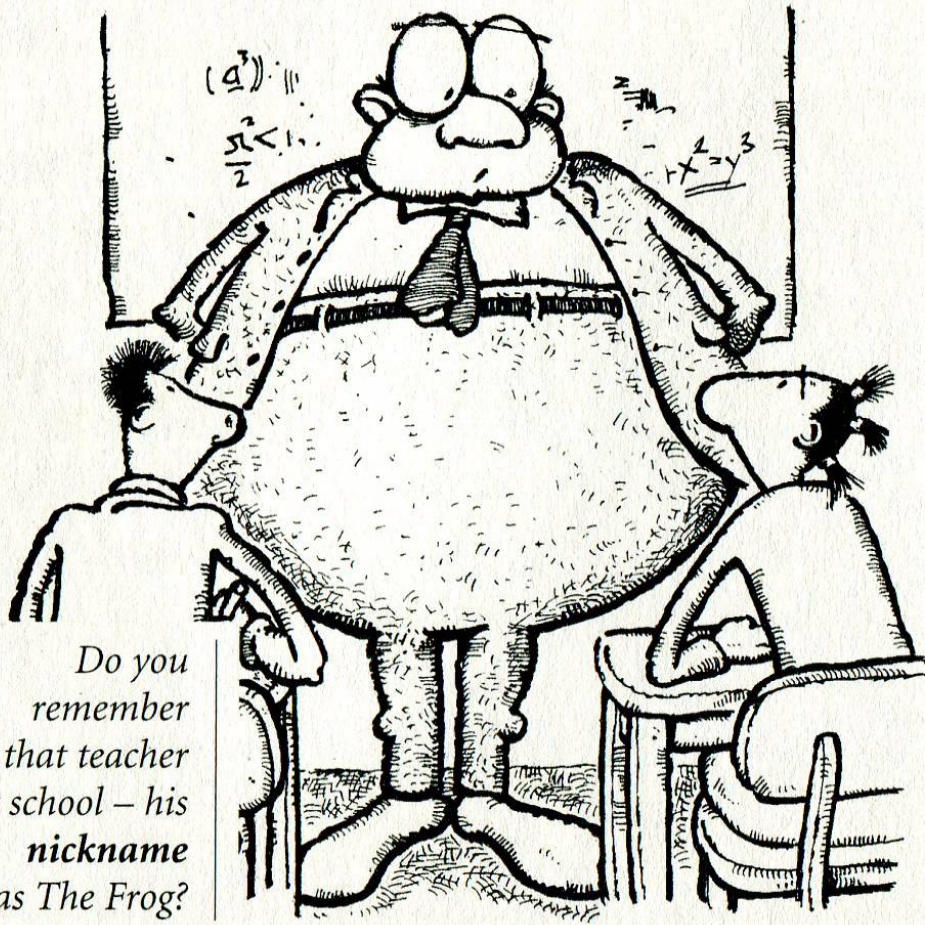
- 1 Cruise: A holiday
 - 2 Excursion: A short journey
 - 3 Delayed: The plane left later
 - 4 Customs: They sometimes open
 - 5 Diverted: The plane is sent to a
 - 6 Strike: Workers stop work for
 - 7 Stranded: At the airport but you can't
 - 8 Barbecue: A meal cooked outside on
- a) an open fire. e) on a ship.
b) for pleasure. f) different airport.
c) more money. g) your suitcases.
d) travel or leave. h) than expected.



Friends
and
family

5

Names



*Do you remember that teacher at school – his **nickname** was The Frog?*

MAN: Hello. I'd like to check something in my account.

BANK: What's your account number, please? And your **surname**?

MAN: It's 1136538 and my family name's Jones.

BANK: And your **first name**, Mr Jones?

MAN: John. Well, that's my **middle name**. I hate my first name.

BANK: Yes, I have it on the screen – Hector. Now, I need your mother's **maiden name**.

MAN: It's James – before she married she was Cheryl James. But everybody used her **nickname** – Charlie. My dad thought she was a man at first.

surname

first name

middle name

maiden name

nickname

Relations



*This is my
half-brother.*

KEN: You know, I've got two **brothers-in-law**. One of them, my wife's youngest brother, is still at primary school. But the other one, my sister's husband, has just retired.

IAN: Really? My father's just married again, and my **step-mother** already had two kids, so now I have a **step-brother** and a **step-sister**.

SUE: Is that so? My mum remarried too, and then had another baby, so I've got a **half-sister**.

brother-in-law

step-mother

step-brother

step-sister

half-sister

Mates

ROSE: So Tim's a **colleague** of yours?

STUART: Well, a **workmate** – we don't have 'colleagues' in the garage.

ROSE: Who's that he's talking to?

STUART: That's Liam. We were **room-mates** on holiday last year.

ROSE: Who's the other guy?

STUART: Joe? Oh, he used to be a **flatmate** – and we were **classmates** at school.

BOB: So ... they're all your 'mates'?

STUART: No – I can't stand any of them.

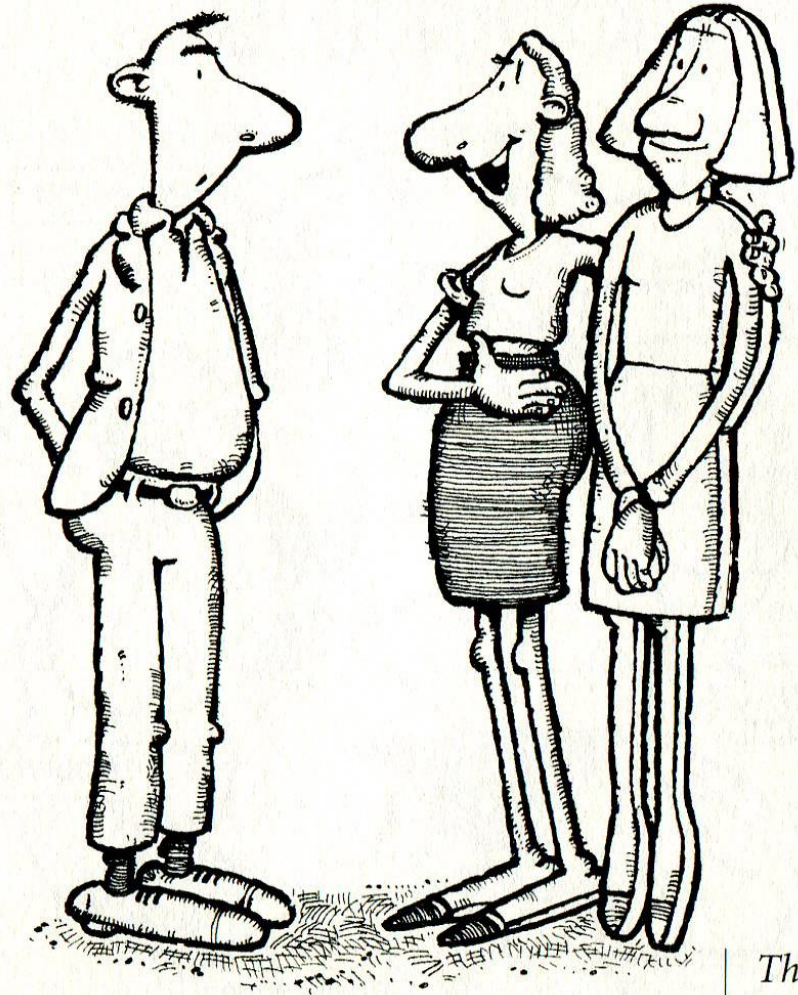
colleague

workmate

room-mate

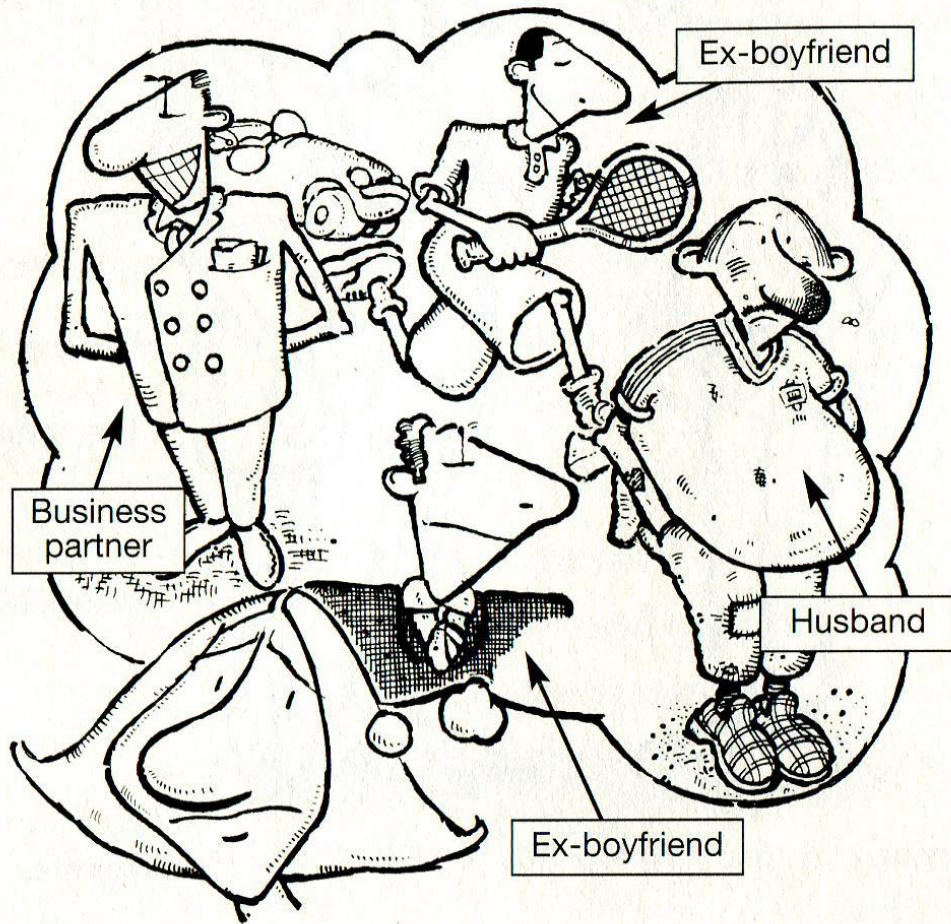
flatmate

classmate



*This is my
flatmate.*

Relationships



GAIL: Oh, hi Mum and Dad. This is Steve, my ... **partner**.

DAD: Partner? You mean you work together?

GAIL: No, I mean ... he's ...

MUM: I think she means **boyfriend**. How nice!

GAIL: Well, a bit more than boyfriend ...

DAD: Your **fiancé**? You're engaged?

GAIL: No, we live together.

DAD: So soon? I saw your **ex-husband** only last week. He was with his new **wife-to-be**. Such a nice guy, Clive.

partner

boyfriend

**fiancé/
fiancée**

ex-husband

wife-to-be

Feelings

I **can't stand** my sister.
She makes me so mad.
She spies on my boyfriends,
And then she tells Dad.

can't
stand

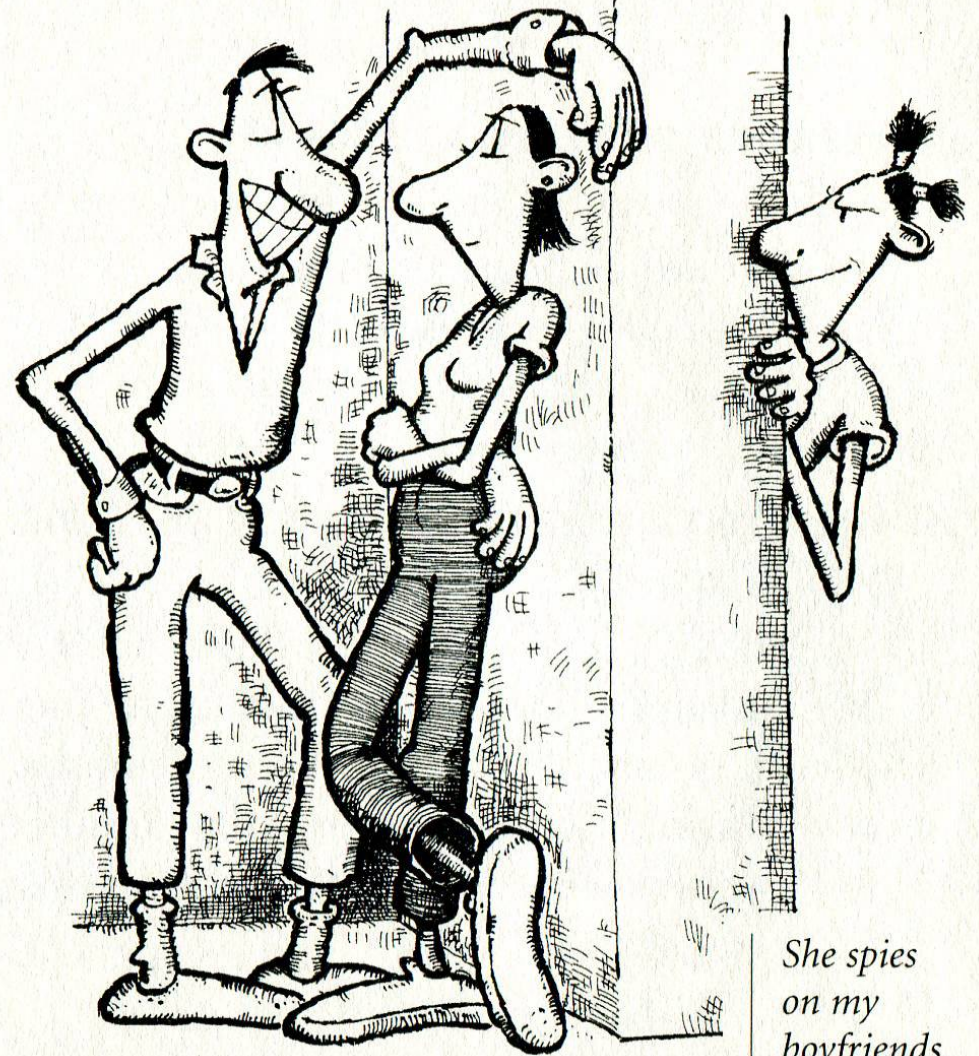
fancy

fall out
with

make up

I **fancy** *her* boyfriend,
But he **fell out with** me,
The day I told Dad
That she came in at three.

We might **make it up**
And then he might see
That he shouldn't have chosen
My sister ... but me!



*She spies
on my
boyfriends.*

Review 5

A Use these words in the sentences.

ex-husband maiden half-brother nickname

- 1 She kept her name after marriage.
- 2 His is Lofty – because he's so tall.
- 3 He's my – same dad, different mums.
- 4 He's her now – they got divorced.

B Which relation are these people to me? Match 1–10 with a–d.

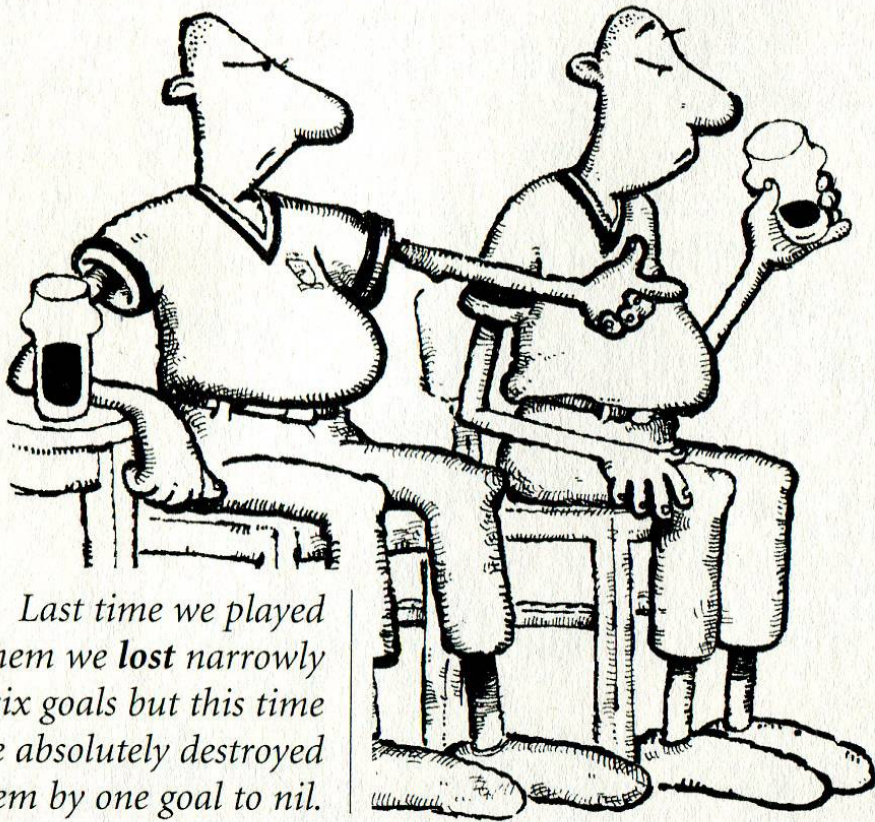
- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 My wife's sister | 6 My husband's father |
| 2 My husband's mother | 7 My wife's mother |
| 3 My wife's father | 8 My sister's husband |
| 4 My husband's brother | 9 My wife's brother |
| 5 My brother's wife | 10 My husband's sister |
| a) sister-in-law | c) mother-in-law |
| b) brother-in-law | d) father-in-law |



Sport

6

Win, lose or draw



*Last time we played them we **lost** narrowly by six goals but this time we absolutely destroyed them by one goal to nil.*

And you join us at a tense moment in this game. Rangers were **leading** Rovers by one goal to nil. But young Sanchez has just **equalised** and ... oh, he's **scored** again! That went straight through Bill Smith's legs and Rovers are ahead! Last Saturday they **lost** to City, but then **drew** with United in midweek. Today they might just **win**, especially with Bill Smith in goal. It really is time that man retired!

lead
equalise
score
lose
draw
win

The place to go



Right, lads, we'll swim this way.

JUAN: Jill, where's the football **stadium**?

JILL: There's no stadium here. The local **ground** is up that road, past the **tennis courts** and the **ice rink**. Why?

JUAN: I'm meeting my girlfriend there. Her father owns the club.

JILL: Stan Magee? You won't see him today. He'll be at the **golf course**.

JUAN: We're not going to the game anyway. We're off to the **swimming pool**.

stadium

ground

tennis court

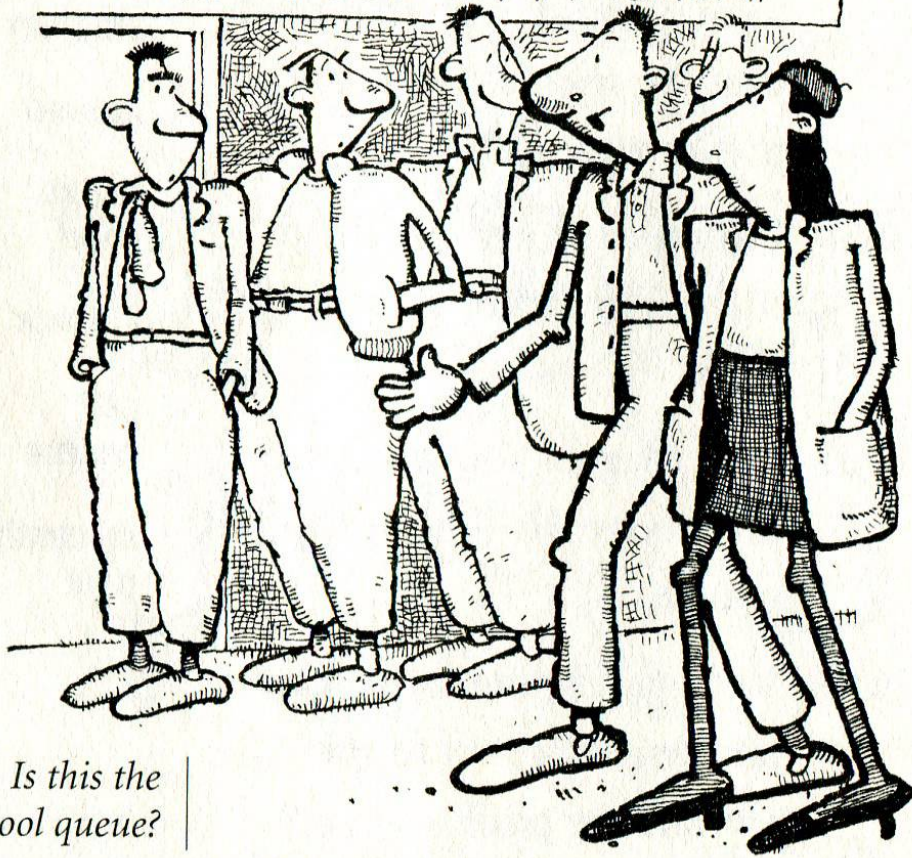
ice rink

golf course

swimming pool

Hitting it

WORLD POOL CHAMPIONSHIP



Is this the
pool queue?

SPEEDY SPORTS

SALE

GOLF CLUBS HALF PRICE

POOL CUES - AMAZING BARGAINS

CHEAPEST TENNIS
RACKETS IN TOWN

TABLE TENNIS BATS
20% OFF

ICE HOCKEY STICKS
REDUCED!!!

golf club

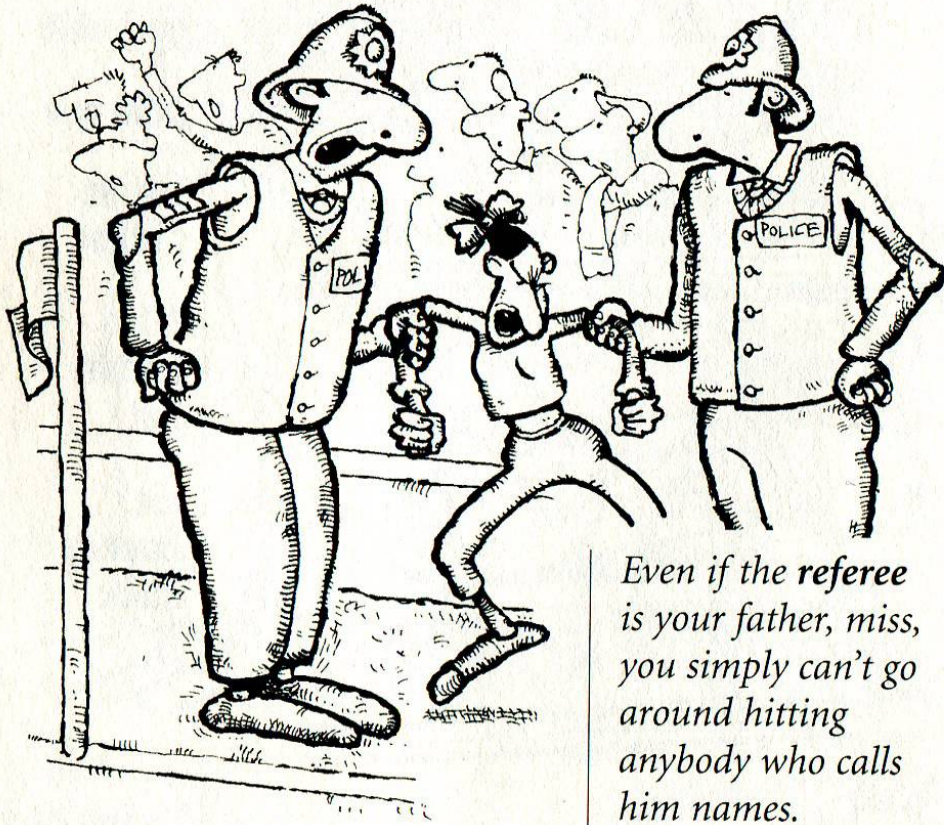
pool cue

tennis
racket

table
tennis
bat

ice
hockey
stick

Sporting types



Even if the referee is your father, miss, you simply can't go around hitting anybody who calls him names.

... and another advantage of being a **referee** is that it keeps me fit. You run a long way during a game – unlike, say, a tennis **umpire**, who spends all the time sitting down. Even if I'm working as an **assistant referee** – what we used to call a linesman – I run up and down the touchline for an hour and a half. And, of course, I get to meet all the famous players, as well as the **managers** and **coaches**.

referee

umpire

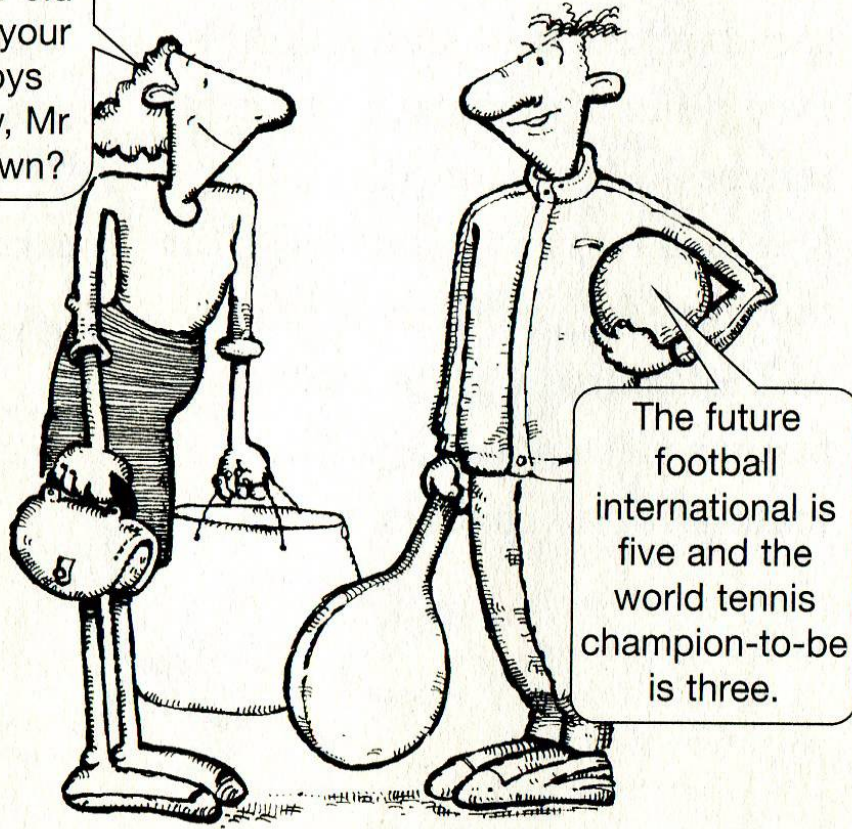
assistant referee

manager

coach

Dad and the lads

How old are your boys now, Mr Brown?



The future football international is five and the world tennis champion-to-be is three.

Now **catch** the ball, Tommy – there – oh, don't drop it! Now **kick** it back to daddy. No, kick it, don't **throw** it! Now, I'll kick it to you ... now you **pass** it to Sammy. OK, Sammy, kick it back to me – really **hit** it hard. OK, now, we're going to practise something else – I'll throw it and you **head** it back. Don't be silly, of course it doesn't hurt! Ready?

catch
kick
throw
pass
hit
head



Review 6

A Put these words into pairs.

football course ice court swimming
pitch tennis pool golf rink

B Fill in the missing words.

*went ahead equalised win lost head
ground passed*

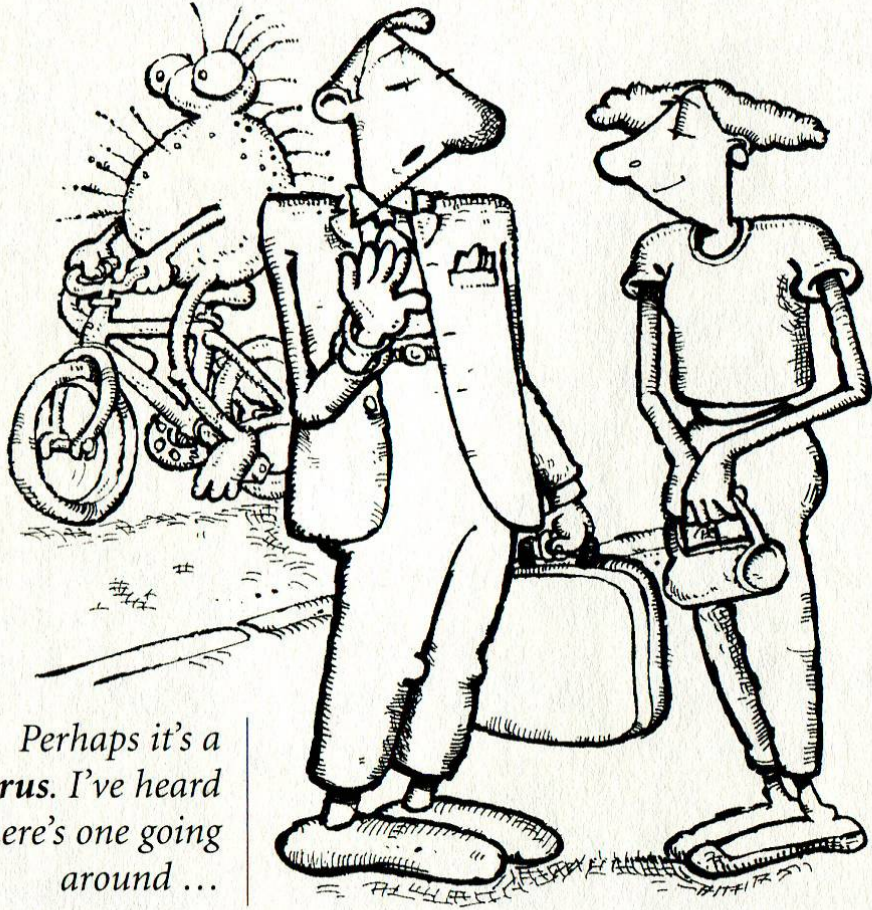
A tense game at the City (1) today. The visitors, United, (2) in the 11th minute when Andic (3) to Minck and he scored. City (4) ten minutes later when Kiselyov jumped up to (5) a high ball into the net. It looked like United might (6) when they got a penalty in the final minute, but Miller missed. Then Anson of City scored in injury time, so United (7) for the third week in a row.



Health and medicine

7

Feeling bad



Perhaps it's a **virus**. I've heard there's one going around ...

TESS: Oh, hi Bert – how are you?

BERT: Not too good. I've got a bad **cough** and a **sore throat**.

TESS: Your voice sounds a bit strange. Have you got a **temperature**?

BERT: I don't think so – well, maybe I feel a little hot.

TESS: It might be **flu**.

BERT: Yeah, possibly. But I won't bother the doctor. He'll just tell me to take an aspirin and go to bed.

TESS: Yes, you're probably right. Perhaps it's a **virus**. I've heard there's one going round.

cough

sore throat

temperature

flu

virus

Aches and pains



*The pills that
cure everything.*

ALF: I keep getting these
headaches.

DOCTOR: I see. When did they start?

ALF: Over a week ago. And I've
got **earache** too, in my left
ear.

DOCTOR: Well, I'll have a look at it.

ALF: I've got a **pain** in my right
leg as well – did I tell you
about that?

DOCTOR: No, Mr Gibb, you didn't.

ALF: And my **stomach ache** is so
bad. I don't think I can go
in to work this week. Worst
of all, I've got **toothache**.

DOCTOR: Well, you'll have to see the
dentist about that.

headache

earache

pain

**stomach
ache**

toothache

At the doctor's



LUCY: So what did the doctor do?
EVAN: Well, she **examined** me. She put a thermometer in my mouth and took my temperature. She said it was normal.

LUCY: Did she listen to your **chest**?

EVAN: Oh yes. She said I should stop smoking, but apart from that, it was OK. Then she took my **blood pressure**.

LUCY: Fine too? Good. Anything else?

EVAN: Well, I asked if she wanted to take a **blood sample** but she said it wasn't necessary. It seems I'm perfectly healthy.

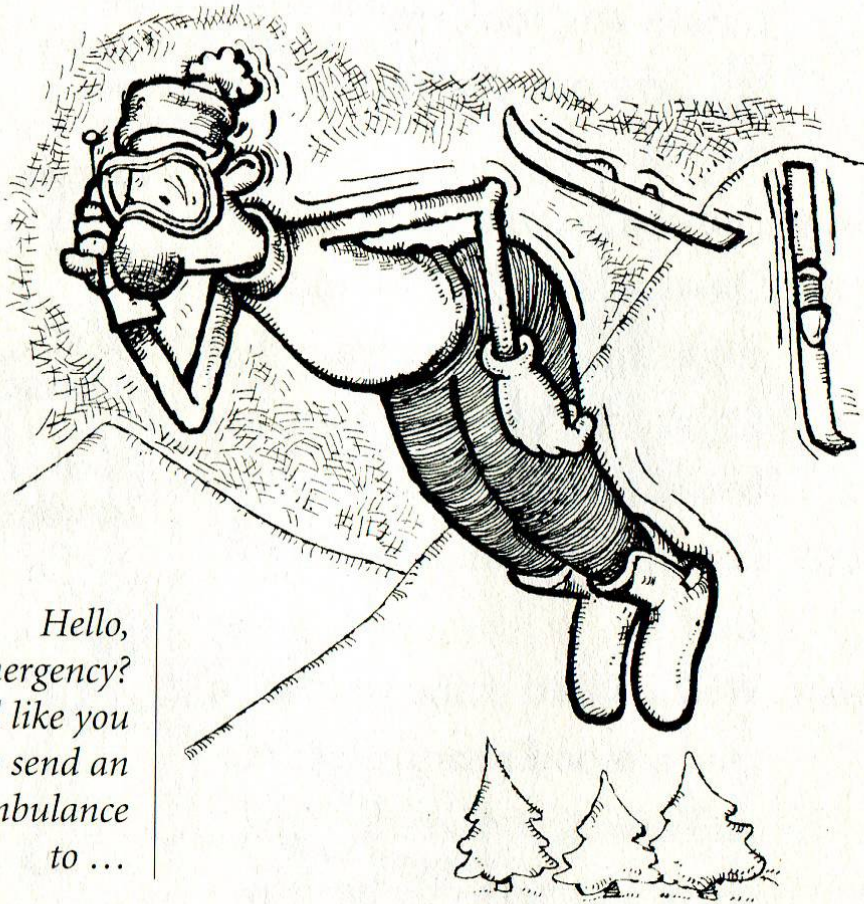
examine

chest

blood pressure

blood sample

Diagnosis



*Hello,
Emergency?
I'd like you
to send an
ambulance
to ...*

NURSE: I've seen the X-rays, and the Swiss doctor was right – your ankle isn't **broken**.

EMMA: Really? But it hurts a lot.

NURSE: Yes, it's badly **sprained**. Now, how's your shoulder – the one you **dislocated**?

EMMA: It's getting better – it's still a bit sore, though. But the **pulled** muscle in my leg has improved.

NURSE: And you **twisted** your knee?

EMMA: Yes, but that's OK now.

NURSE: I wonder – have you thought about giving up skiing?

broken

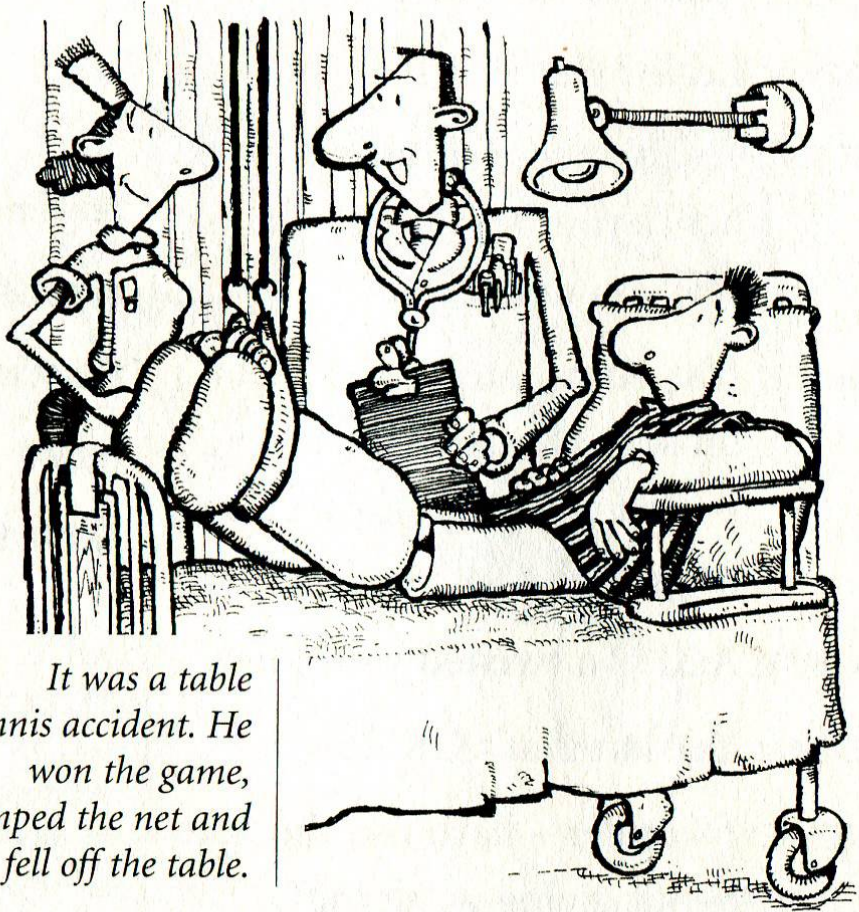
sprained

dislocated

pulled

twisted

Treatment



It was a table tennis accident. He won the game, jumped the net and fell off the table.

Mr Bonard, is it? Well, your arm is broken, but it's only a small crack, so there's no need to put it into **plaster**. I'm just going to give you an **injection** to take the pain away – there you are. Now we'll wait a few minutes and then I'll **bandage** it. No, of course you won't need an **operation**. I'll give you a **prescription**. Take it to the chemist's and get some painkillers in case you have trouble sleeping. That's all – and try not to use your arm for about six weeks.

plaster
injection
bandage
operation
prescription

Review 7

A Which of these can be followed by *ache*?

arm ear eye head knee leg stomach
tooth

B Make pairs with 1–10 and a–j.

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1 flu | a) thermometer |
| 2 cloth | b) injection |
| 3 listen | c) shoulder |
| 4 sore | d) bandage |
| 5 pulled | e) chemist |
| 6 needle | f) muscle |
| 7 blood | g) pressure |
| 8 dislocated | h) chest |
| 9 prescription | i) virus |
| 10 temperature | j) throat |

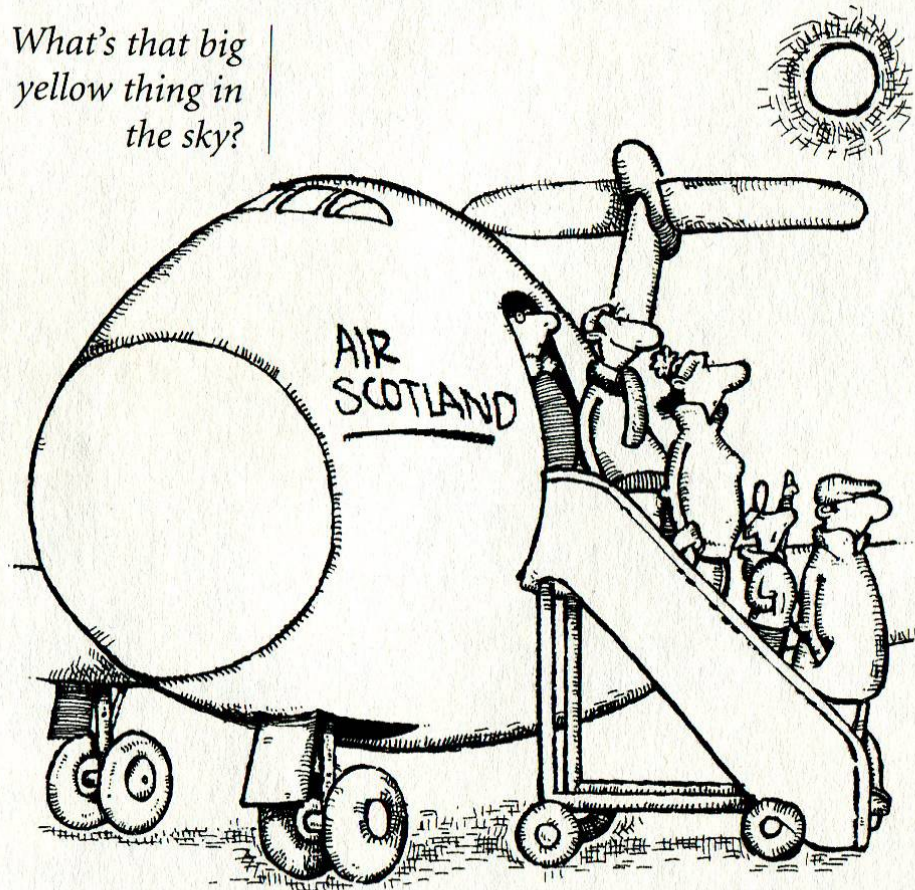


Weather

8

Hot or cold?

What's that big
yellow thing in
the sky?



SUE: Brr! It's really **freezing** outside.

SAM: Yes, it is a bit **chilly**.

SUE: Chilly? It's so cold my nose almost dropped off. I don't understand you, Sam.

Remember when we were in Spain, it was **boiling hot**, and you said it was quite **mild** really.

SAM: Yes, I suppose it was fairly warm.

SUE: Fairly warm? It was **scorching!** The temperature was above fifty!

freezing

chilly

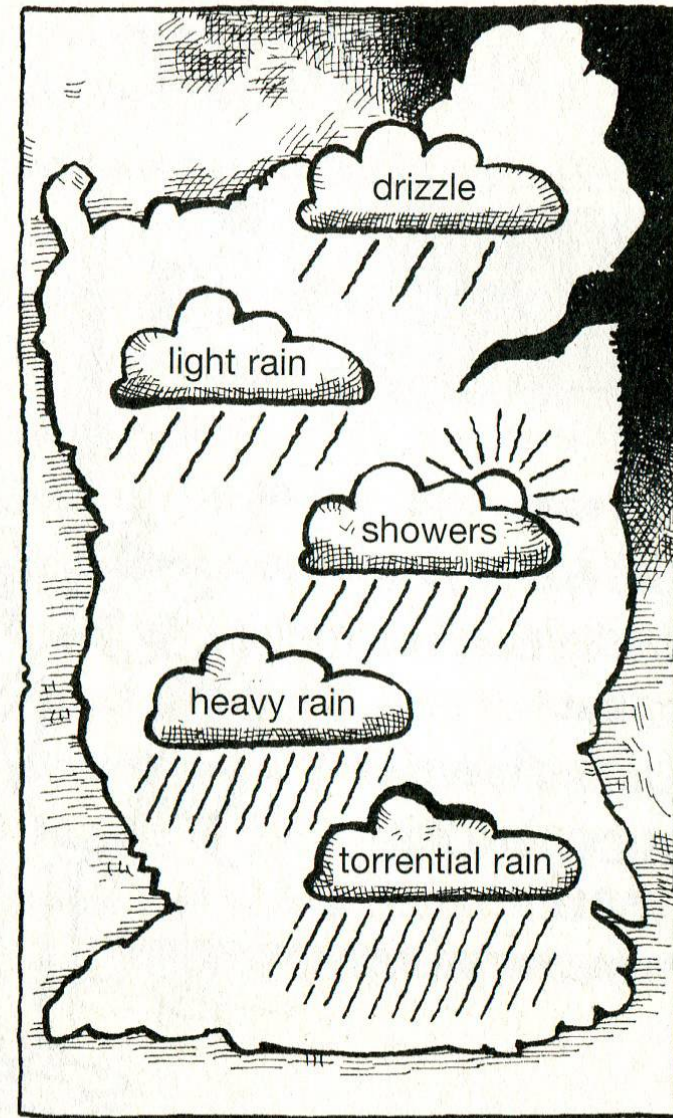
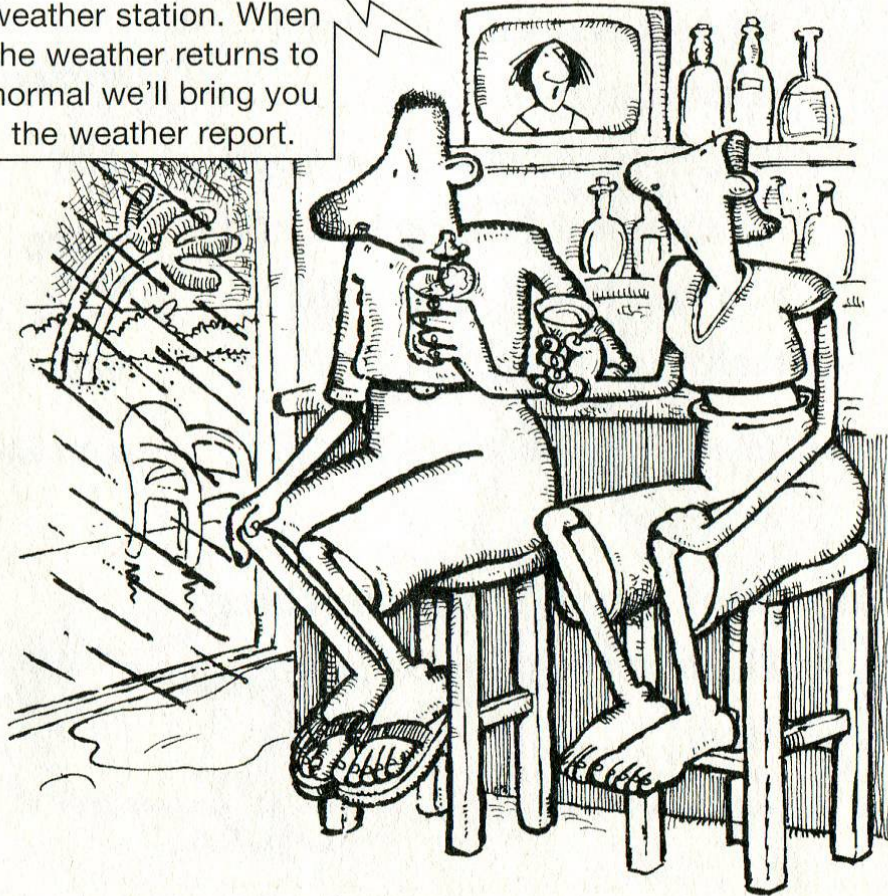
boiling hot

mild

scorching

Wet or dry

Unfortunately, the rain has knocked out our weather station. When the weather returns to normal we'll bring you the weather report.



drizzle

light rain

shower

heavy rain

torrential rain

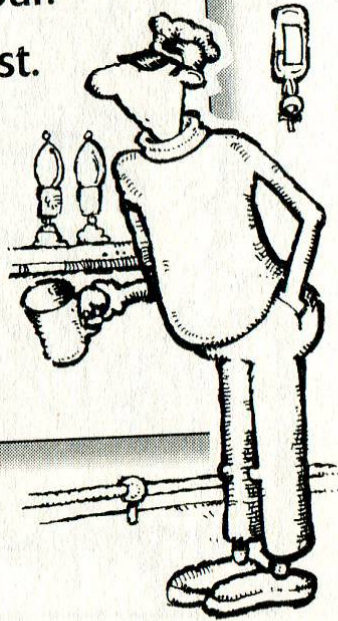
Windy weather

WIND SPEED GUIDE



kph

- | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1-6 | Too calm. Stay in bar. |
| 6-30 | OK. Sail if you must. |
| 30-50 | Tricky. Best return to bar. |
| 50-70 | Do not leave bar! |
| 70+ | HIDE UNDER TABLE! |



And now the weather forecast for weekend sailors. Saturday will begin with **breezes** in most areas. Later in the morning it will become more windy, with **light winds** in the south and some **high winds** further north. Make sure you're back on land by the evening, because there's a chance of **gales**, especially in the islands. Now, we're expecting a **hurricane** on Sunday morning, so, if possible, get your boat out of the water. Then go home and hide in the cellar for at least 24 hours. Sorry about that.

breeze

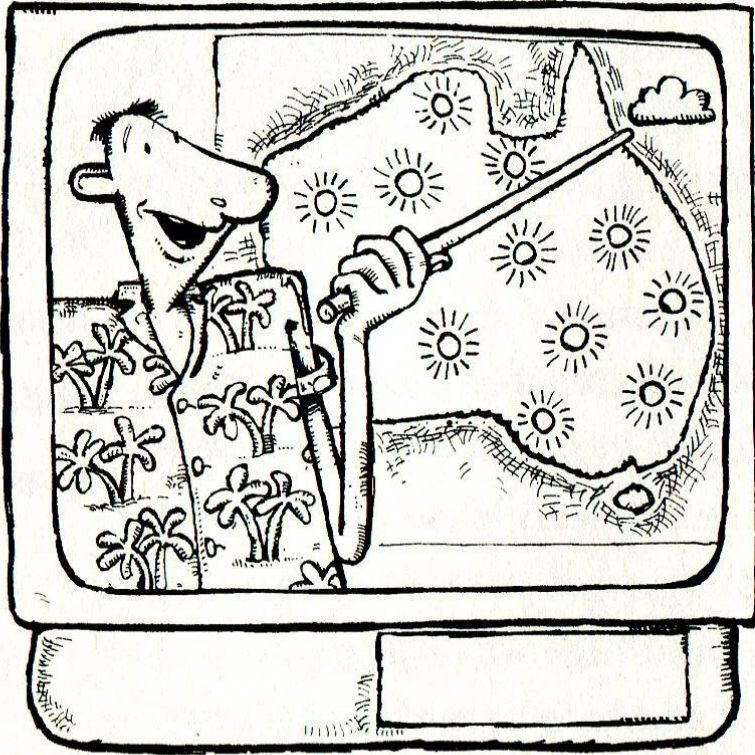
light wind

high wind

hurricane

gale

Visibility



*So it looks like winter
this year is going to
be on Wednesday.*

JAKE: Hello – 228 1665 – Jake here.

CARA: Jake, hi! It's me. How are you?

JAKE: Well, I'm missing you, and the weather's bad. It's been **foggy** all day.

CARA: Really? It's quite **bright** here.

JAKE: Well, it would be in Spain. It's been **dull** for ages here – the sky is **overcast** all the time. Everything's grey.

CARA: Well, we had some rain yesterday – but it was fairly **sunny** most of the time. Anyway, I didn't phone you to talk about the weather ...

foggy

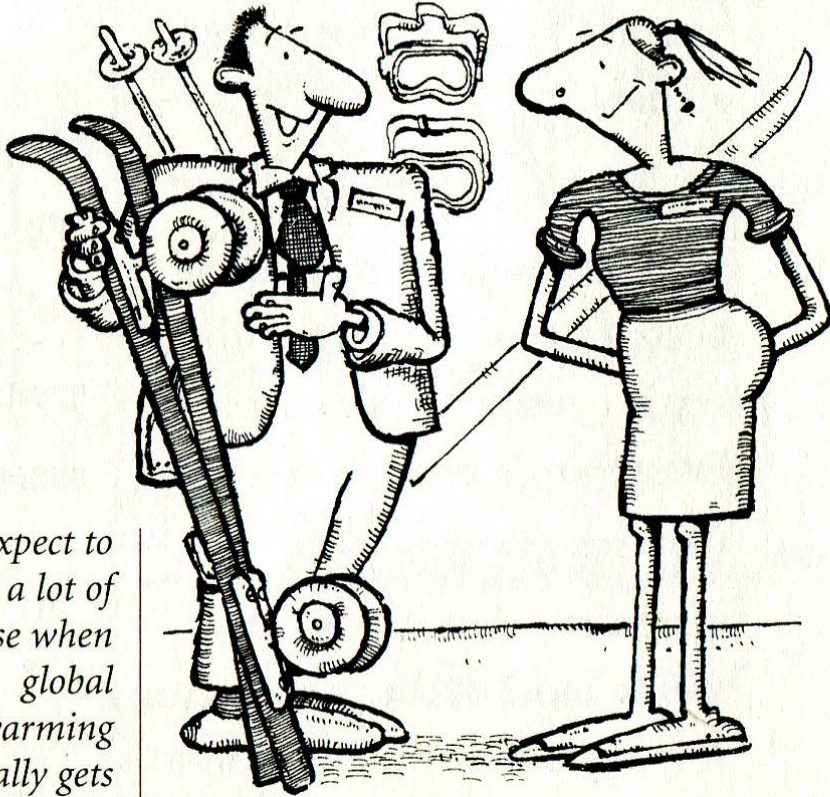
bright

dull

overcast

sunny

Snow and stuff



We expect to sell a lot of these when global warming really gets going.

And now the weather report for skiers. Some snow fell on the lower slopes this morning, but as the day warmed up this changed into **sleet**. In some southern resorts it actually rained, turning the snow on the ground into **slush**. But then the temperature dropped suddenly and the rain became **hail**. On the upper slopes the wind is rising quickly and any snow falls might become **blizzards**. Already, the wind is piling the snow up there into large **snowdrifts**. All in all, it isn't really a good day for skiing.

sleet

slush

hail

blizzard

snowdrift

Review 8

A Find pairs of words or phrases that have a similar meaning.

boiling hot chilly drizzle dull freezing
gale hurricane light rain overcast
scorching

B Match these words with the definitions below.

*blizzard sleet breeze snowdrift slush
hail*

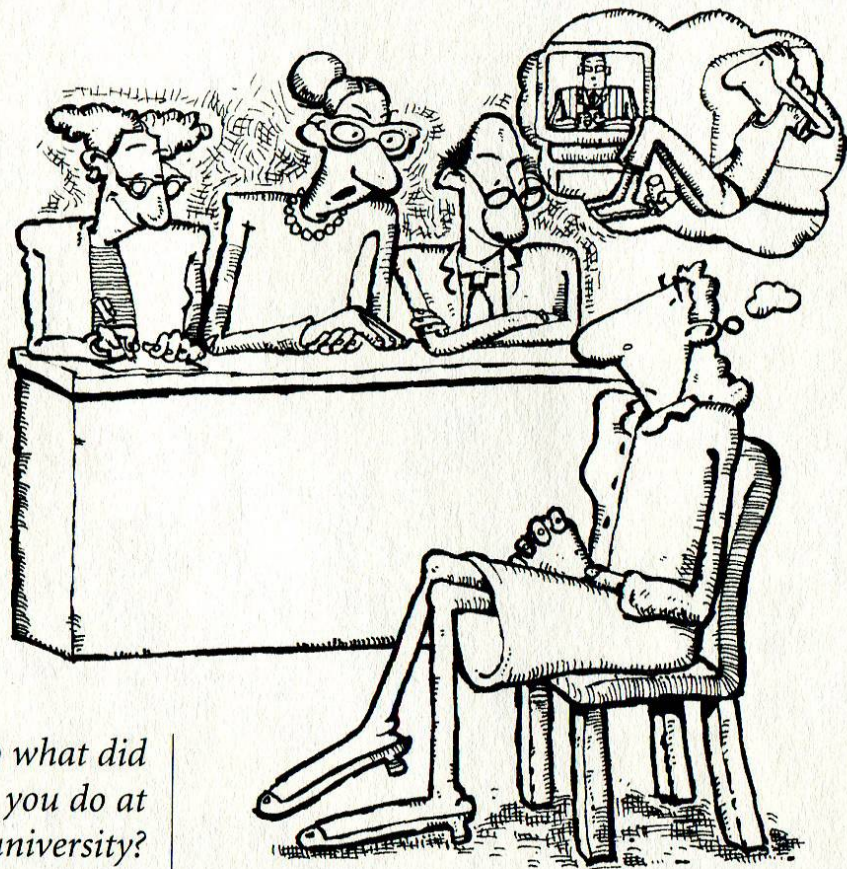
- 1 frozen rain
- 2 freezing rain
- 3 big snowstorm
- 4 very light wind
- 5 pile of snow made by wind
- 6 very wet snow on the ground



Work

9

A new job



So what did
you do at
university?

HELEN: Hey, I've been **offered** a job.

NIGEL: I didn't know you'd **applied** for one.

HELEN: Yes. I had an interview last week and they want me.

NIGEL: Are you going to **accept** it?

HELEN: Well, it's sixty miles away. I'd have to move.

NIGEL: Don't **turn** it **down** because of me. We can still see each other at weekends.

HELEN: Yes, and they said that if I get **promoted** I can move back here.

offer

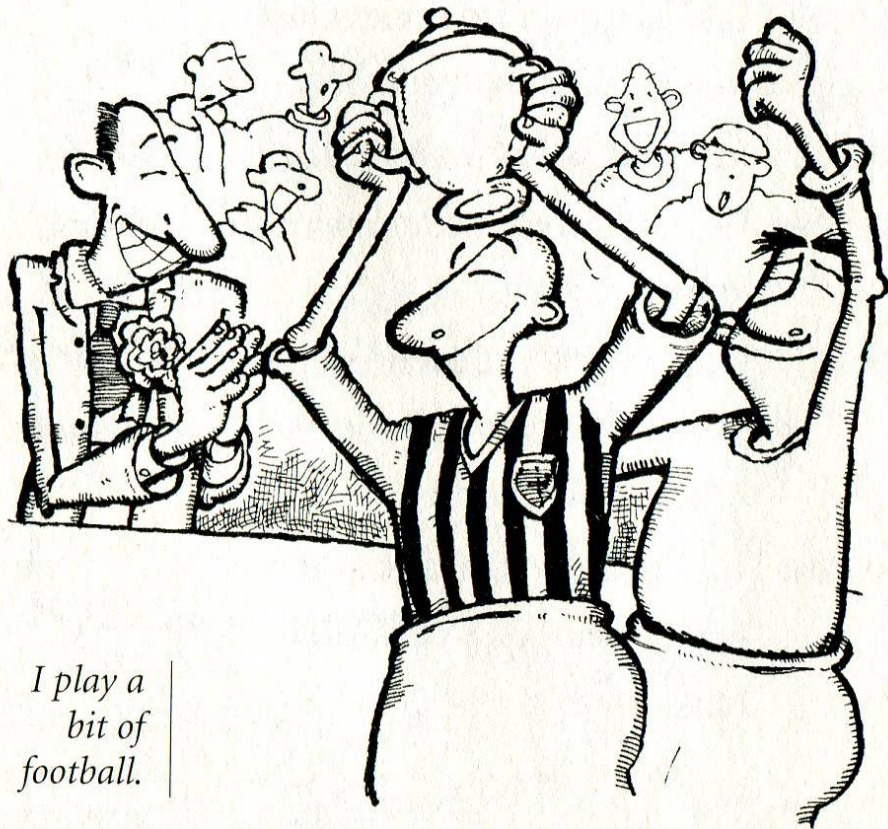
apply

accept

**turn
down**

promote

Making a living



*I play a
bit of
football.*

JESS: So what do you do?

SEAN: Oh, I play a bit of football.

JESS: No, I mean what do you **do for a living**? What's your job?

SEAN: Well, that's what I meant, really – I play football ... for United. That's how I **make a living**.

JESS: Really? I'm in sport too. My company **deals with** sports publicity.

SEAN: Are you the people **in charge of** publicity for United?

JESS: Oh, sorry, I don't know. I only work there – I don't **run** the company.

do for a living

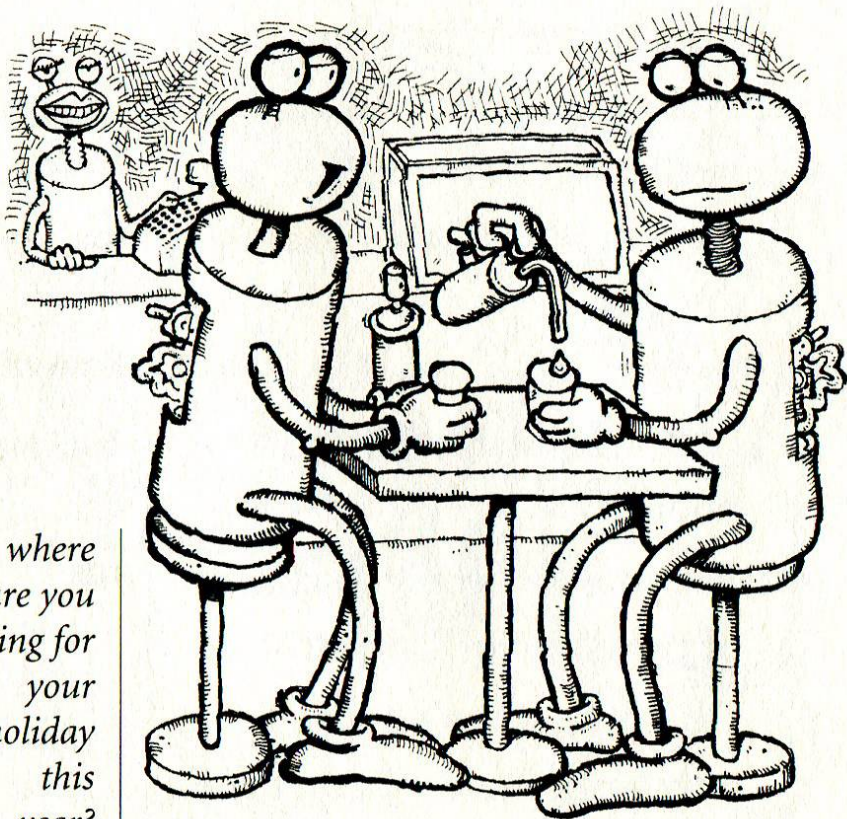
make a living

deal with

in charge of

run

Company man



*So where
are you
going for
your
holiday
this
year?*

There won't be any place for **unskilled** workers soon. Everything will be done by computers and robots. Even **skilled** workers will be rare. So if you want to get a job you'd better get some qualifications. Then you can be a **white-collar** worker, and if you work hard you could become a **manager**. You might even end up as a **company director**.

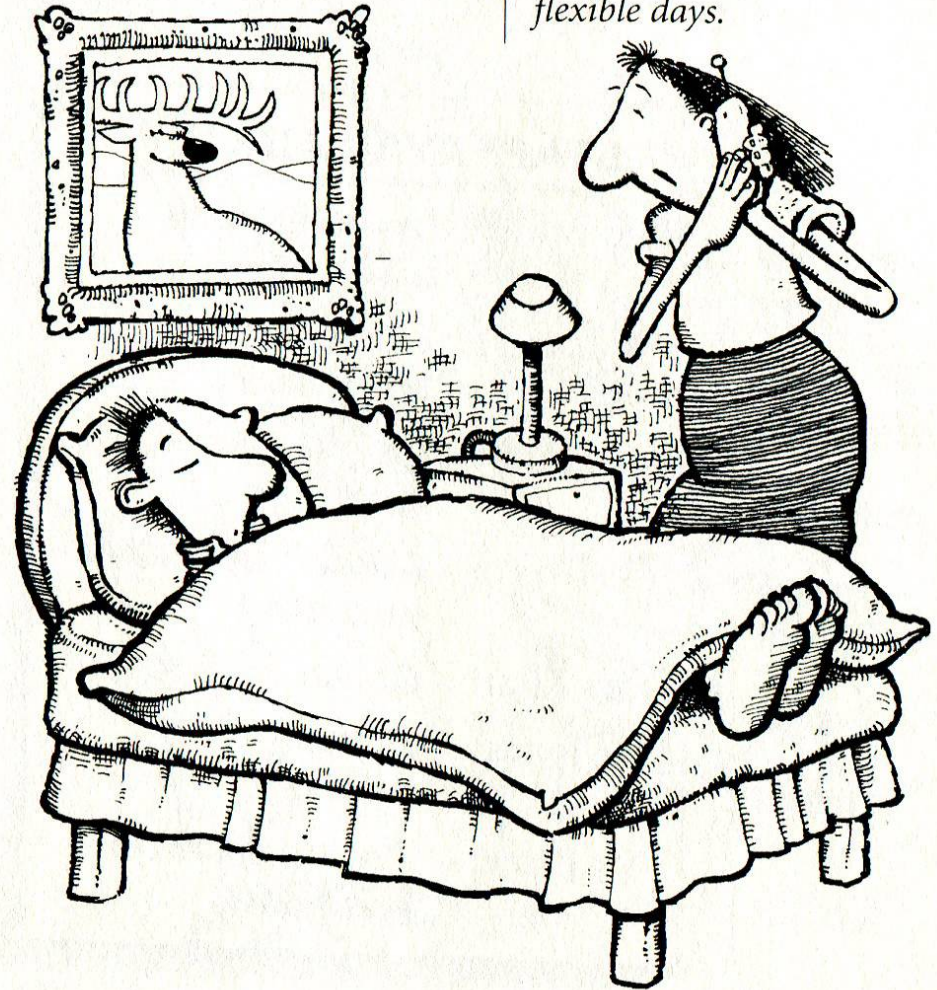
unskilled
skilled
white-collar
manager
company director

Nine to five

nine-to-five
part-time
full-time
shift
flexi-time
job share

Actually, I've never had a **nine-to-five** job. I've done most things – I've worked **part-time**, sometimes two jobs at once. And I've done **full-time**, but that was working **shifts**, mainly at night. In my last job I was on **flexi-time** – I could start or finish when I wanted, within limits. Now I've got a **job share** arranged with one of my friends. Of course, I do other things as well ...

Your boss says **flexi-time** means flexible hours, not flexible days.



All gone away

maternity
leave

early
retirement

sick leave

make
redundant

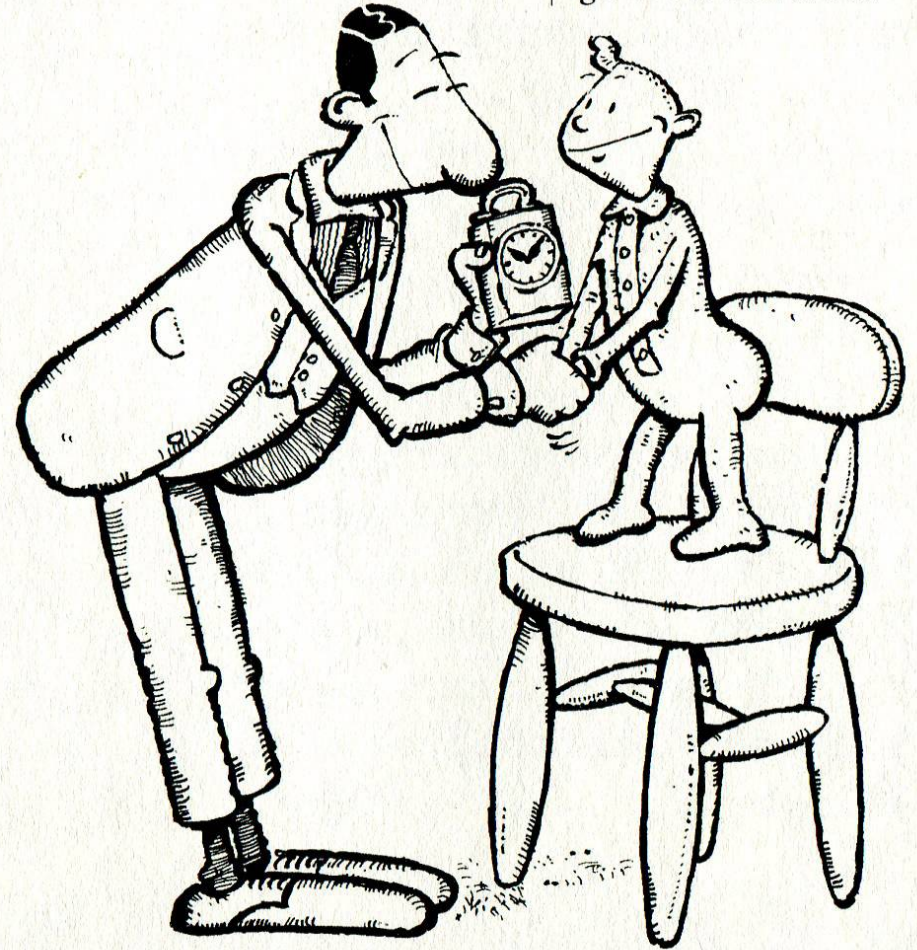
sack

resign

STAFF AVAILABILITY

- Mrs Brown: *On maternity leave till June.*
- Mr Lin: *Early retirement starts today.*
- Mr Smith: *On sick leave till next week.*
- Ms Green: *Made redundant yesterday.*
- Mrs Khan: *Called in sick.*
- Mr Jones: *Sacked on Monday.*
- Ms Black: *Too much to do - resigned!*

In the 21st century the **retirement** age will get lower and lower.

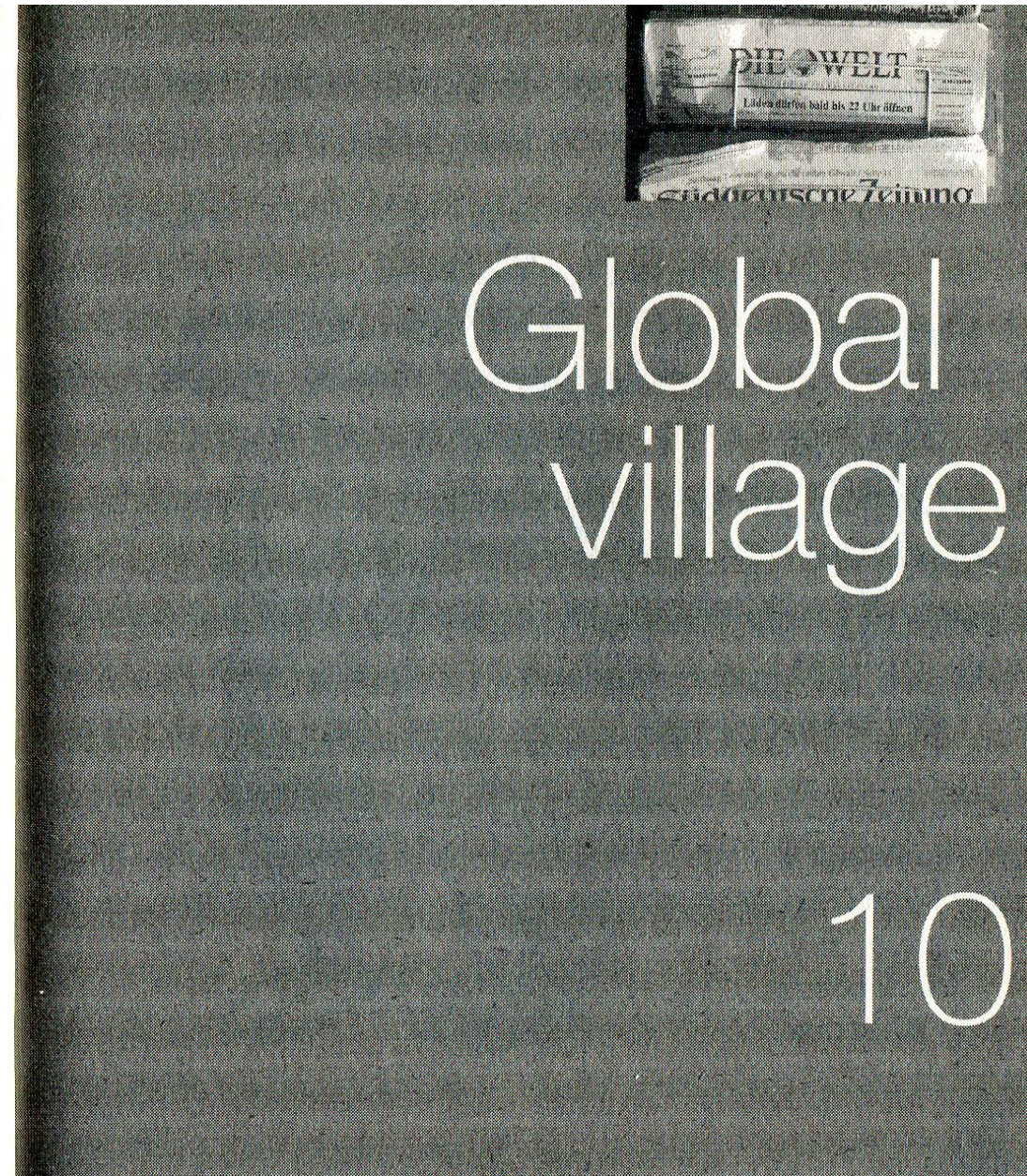


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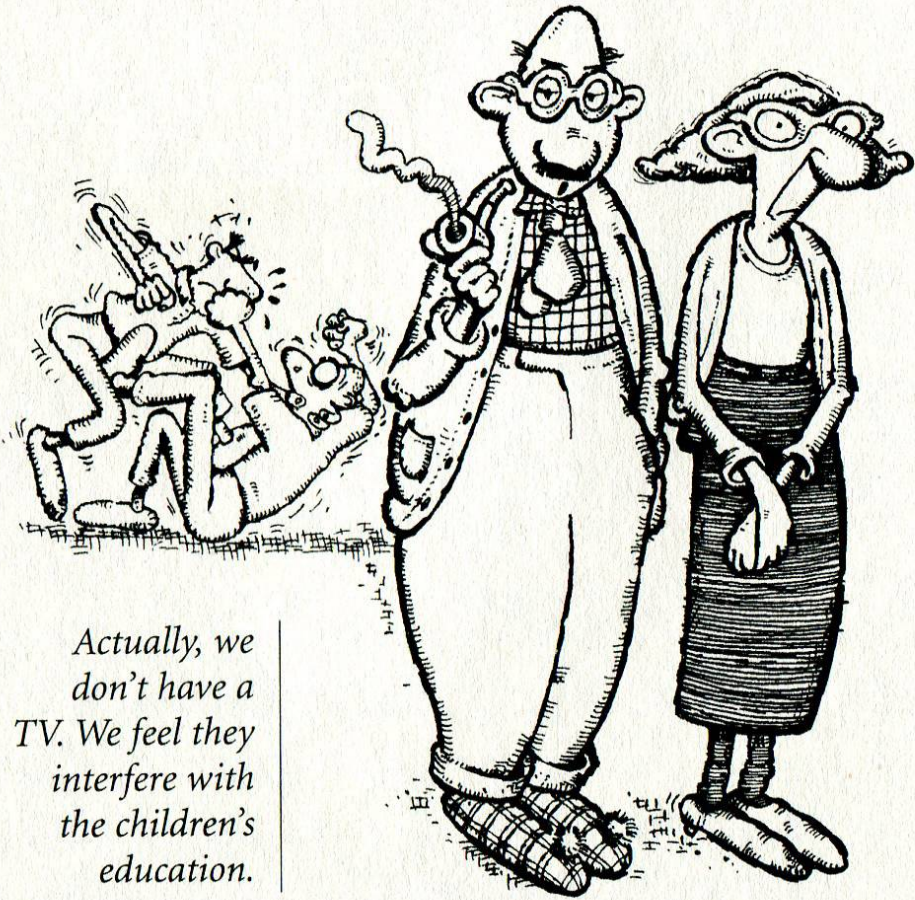
Write a word or words in each space.

*early retirement maternity leave promoted
sacked turn down runs sick leave
part-time shift applied*

- 1 Arthur's very ill. He's on now.
- 2 Joe was – he insulted the boss.
- 3 I've for a new job in Canada.
- 4 Who the shop when he's away?
- 5 I start at 11 pm, on the night-....
- 6 Don't that job. It's a good one.
- 7 He only works mornings – he's
- 8 Alan was to manager last week.
- 9 She's having a baby. She's on
- 10 He took and left work at 50.



On TV



Actually, we don't have a TV. We feel they interfere with the children's education.

PAUL: How many TV channels do you get in your country?

LISA: Oh, quite a few – five **terrestrial** channels and lots of **satellite** ones.

PAUL: Are they any good?

LISA: Well, two of them are **public** channels – you pay a licence fee. The rest are **commercial** channels – but they have too many soaps and game shows.

PAUL: Do you get **cable** TV?

LISA: No, not in my part of town.

terrestrial

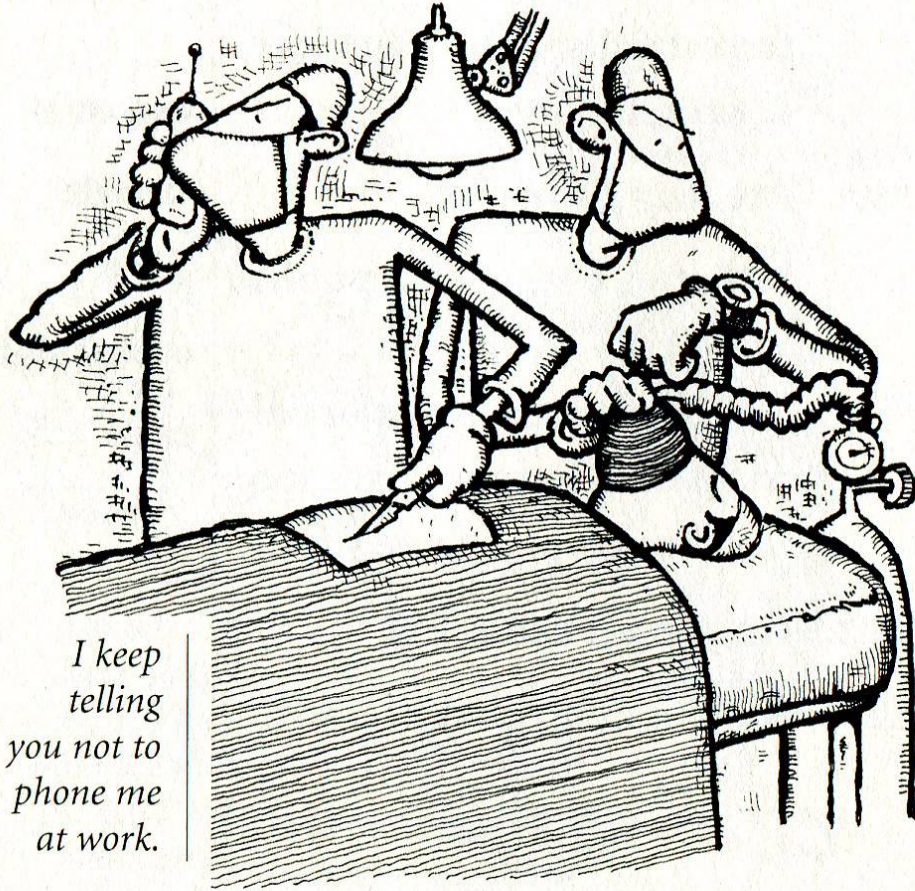
satellite

public

commercial

cable

On the phone



*I keep
telling
you not to
phone me
at work.*

PAM: Hello. Can I help you?

SUE: Could you **put me through** to David Rix in Finance, please?

PAM: I'll **try his number**. Ringing for you now ... no, there's no reply. Would you like to **hold the line**?

SUE: No. Could I **leave a message**? Ask him to **call me back** on my mobile. I'm going out.

PAM: That's fine ... if you could just tell me your name, please?

**put
through**

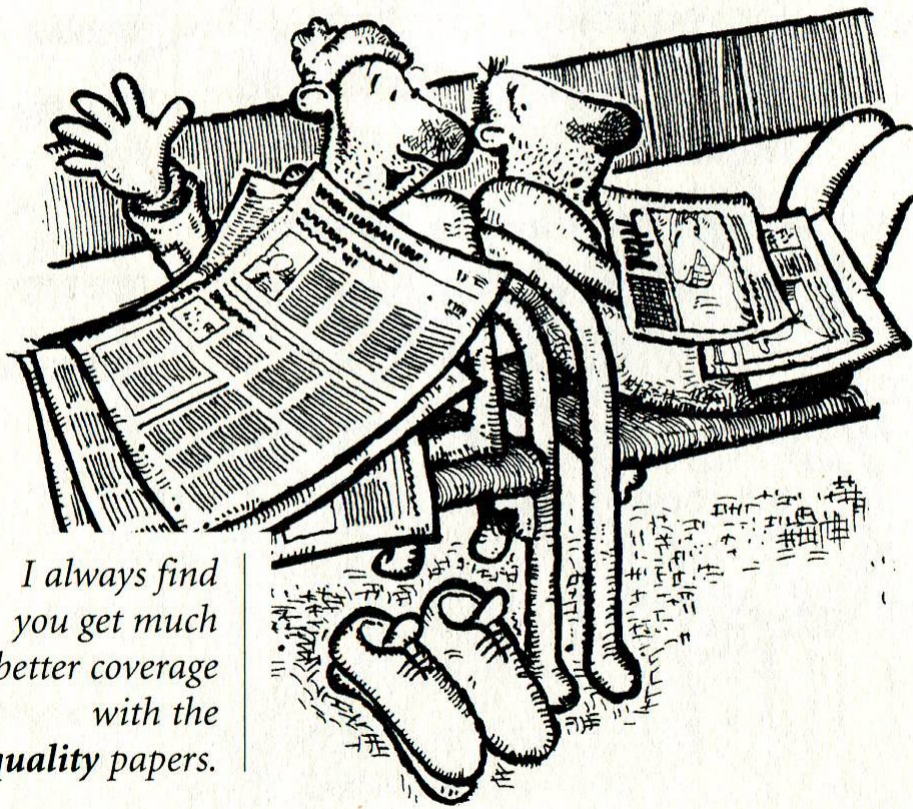
**try a
number**

**hold the
line**

**leave a
message**

call back

Sunday papers



*I always find
you get much
better coverage
with the
quality papers.*

KEN: Have you finished with the paper?

ANN: Wait – I'm reading the **editorial**.

KEN: Hurry up! I'm stuck here with a **tabloid**. It's full of gossip. I want to look at a **quality** newspaper.

ANN: Read the Sunday **magazine**. It's on the table.

KEN: I don't want lifestyle **features**. I want to know what's going on. I'll read the **sports section** until you've finished.

editorial

tabloid

quality

magazine

features

**sports
section**

Films



Subtitles are a problem in a country with three official languages.

PAULA: It's a great film. It's **set** in Russia at the time of the Revolution ...

JUDY: It's a Russian film, then?

PAULA: No – it's French, actually, but it's been **dubbed** into English.

JUDY: So I'll have to read off the screen?

PAULA: No, dubbed, I said – not **subtitled**. There are some beautiful scenes. It was **shot** in St Petersburg.

JUDY: So when is it being **shown**?

set

dub

subtitle

shoot

show

Technology

ALAN: OK, smile everybody!
Thanks.

KARL: Can I have a copy of the
photo?

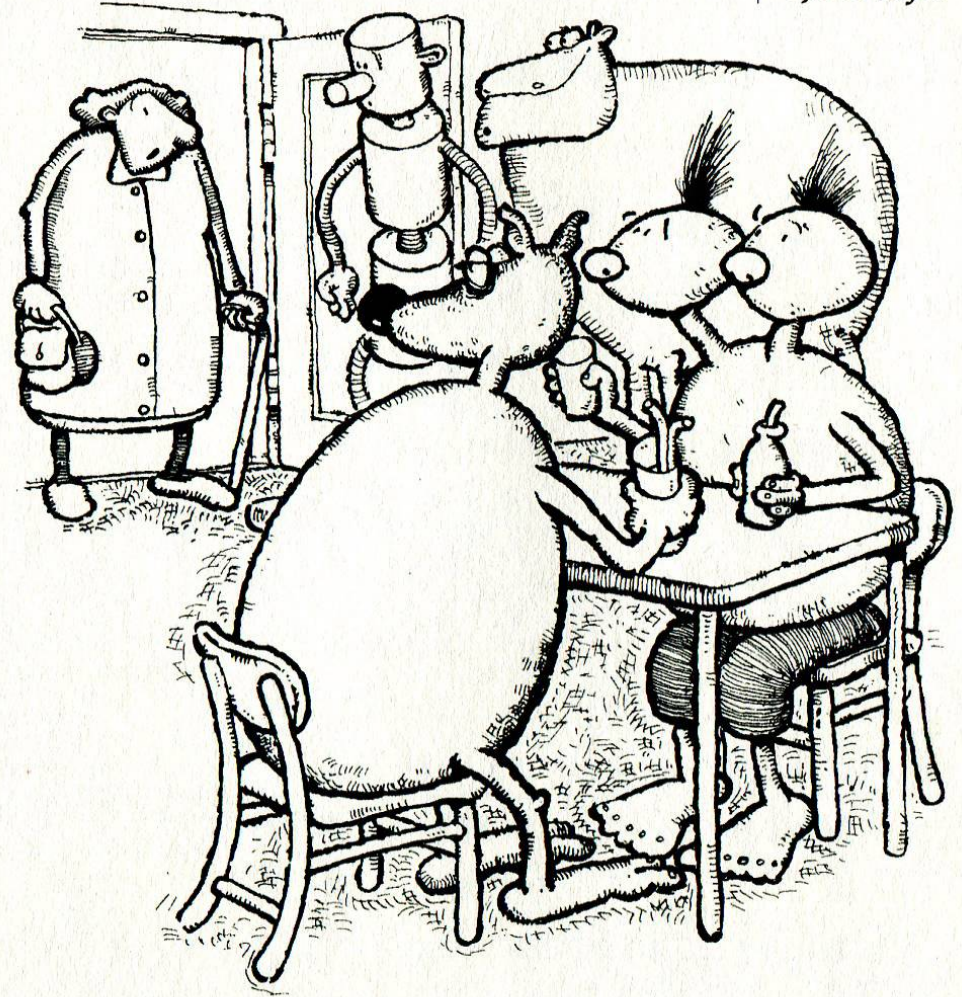
ALAN: Well, it's a **digital camera**.
Do you have an **e-mail
address**?

KARL: Yes.

ALAN: OK, I'll e-mail it to you.

KARL: Great. I'll go to a **cybercafe**,
get **online** and **download** it.

*So this is a
cybercafe!*



Review 10

A Make pairs with 1–5 and a–e.

- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| 1 PC | a) terrestrial |
| 2 dubbed | b) tabloid |
| 3 quality | c) commercial |
| 4 public | d) subtitled |
| 5 satellite | e) cybercafe |

B Complete these sentences.

leave hold put call download shot set

- 1 He's in? OK, me through to him.
- 2 Can you the line for a minute?
- 3 Do you want to a message?
- 4 Ask her to me back, please.
- 5 I need to a file from the internet.
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Your language

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Your language

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Your language

exchange *v* /ɪkstʃeɪndʒ/*Can you exchange this TV, please?* _____**excursion** *n* /ɪkskɜːʃən/*The beach excursion has been cancelled.* _____**ex-husband** *n* /eks hʌsbənd/*She remarried her ex-husband.* _____**fall out with** *v* /fɔːl aʊt wɪð/*Please don't fall out with her.* _____**fancy** *v* /fænsi/*He really fancies her older sister.* _____**faulty** *adj* /fɔːlty/*This camera is faulty.* _____**feature** *n* /fi:tʃə/*I read a feature about drugs.* _____**fiancé/fiancée** *n* /fiənsɛɪ/*That's her fiancé – they're engaged.* _____**first-class** *adj* /fɜːst klæs/*There are no first-class seats.* _____**first name** *n* /fɜːst neɪm/*My first name's Arthur.* _____

Your language

flatmate *n* /flætmeɪt/*We were flatmates at college.* _____**flexi-time** *n* /fleksɪtaɪm/*I'll get up later – I'm on flexi-time.* _____**flu** *n* /fluː/*Mr Barclay's not in today – he's got flu.* _____**foggy** *adj* /fɒgi/*It isn't always foggy in London.* _____**freezing** *adj* /friːzɪŋ/*Let's go inside – it's freezing out here.* _____**fry** *v* /fraɪ/*Fry it in a little oil.* _____**full-time** *adj* /fʊl taɪm/*She's a full-time writer.* _____**gale** *n* /geɪl/*You can't sail in a gale.* _____**golf club** *n* /gɒlf klʌb/*He hit the burglar with a golf club.* _____**golf course** *n* /gɒlf kɔːs/*He lives next to a golf course.* _____

Your language

grate *v* /greɪt/*Grate the cheese and sprinkle it on top.* _____**grill** *v* /grɪl/*Grill the meat until it's brown.* _____**ground** *n* /graʊnd/*The football ground's around the corner.* _____**hail** *n* /heɪl/*The hail was bouncing off my umbrella.* _____**half-sister** *n* /hɑːf sɪstə/*My half-sister and I get on well.* _____**head** *v* /hed/*He headed the ball into the goal.* _____**headache** *n* /hedɪk/*I've got a really bad headache.* _____**heavy rain** *n* /hevi reɪn/*We're expecting heavy rain so take care.* _____**high street shop** *n* /haɪ stri:t ʃɒp/*Prices in high street shops are rising.* _____**high wind** *n* /haɪ wɪnd/*A high wind blew a tree down.* _____

Your language

high-quality *adj* /haɪ kwɒlɪti/*This is a high-quality machine.* _____**hit** *v* /hɪt/*Hit the ball harder!* _____**hold the line** *v* /həʊld ðə laɪn/*He's engaged – please hold the line.* _____**hurricane** *n* /hʌrɪkən/*There's a hurricane warning, so stay in.* _____**ice hockey stick** *n* /aɪs hɒki stɪk/*He broke his ice hockey stick.* _____**ice rink** *n* /aɪs rɪŋk/*They went skating at the ice rink.* _____**in charge of** *prep* /ɪn tʃɑːdʒ əv/*She's in charge of the shop.* _____**informal** *adj* /ɪnfɔːməl/*Wear informal clothes – no suit or tie.* _____**injection** *n* /ɪndʒekʃən/*I need an injection before I go abroad.* _____**job share** *n* /dʒɒb ʃeə/*Mary and Beth have a job share.* _____

Your language

kick *v* /kɪk/

Jones kicked the ball into the crowd.

lead *v* /li:d/

They were leading 2-1.

leave a message *v* /li:v ə mesɪdʒ/

Would you like to leave a message?

light rain *n* /laɪt reɪn/

It's just light rain - no need to worry.

light wind *n* /laɪt wɪnd/

It's a light wind but we can still sail.

loan *n* /ləʊn/

I got a loan to buy a new car.

loose *adj* /lu:s/

I'd like a loose shirt for the beach.

lose *v* /lu:z/

My team lost by two goals to one.

lunch *n* /lʌntʃ/

Can we have lunch at one-thirty?

magazine *n* /mægəzɪn/

I like the photos in this magazine.

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maiden name *n* /meɪdən neɪm/

Is Smith her maiden name?

main course *n* /meɪn kɔ:s/

We had steak for the main course.

make a living *v* /meɪk ə lɪvɪŋ/

You'll never make a living out of poetry.

make redundant *v* /meɪk rɪdʌndənt/

Fred was made redundant last week.

make up *v* /meɪk ʌp/

Stop fighting, you two, and make it up.

manager *n* /mænɪdʒə/

I'd like to speak to the manager, please.

maternity leave *n* /mætɜ:nɪti li:v/

She's on maternity leave.

melt *v* /melt/

Melt the butter in a pan and add milk.

middle name *n* /mɪdl neɪm/

John's my middle name.

mild *adj* /maɪld/

The weather is very mild.

Your language

minibar *n* /mɪnɪbɑː/*There's no beer in the minibar.* _____**nickname** *n* /nɪkneɪm/*Her nickname's Ginger: it's the red hair.* _____**nine-to-five** /naɪn tə faɪv/*I've got a nine-to-five job.* _____**nylon** *n* /naɪlɒn/*Climbers use nylon ropes these days.* _____**offer** *v* /ɒfə/*He's happy – they've offered him a job.* _____**old-fashioned** *adj* /əʊld fæʃənd/*She has very old-fashioned ideas.* _____**online** *adv* /ɒnlaɪn/*His phone's engaged – he's online.* _____**operation** *n* /ɒpəreɪʃən/*She's a surgeon – she does operations.* _____**overcast** *adj* /əʊvəkɑːst/*The sky's overcast – it'll probably rain.* _____**overcooked** *adj* /əʊvəkʊkd/*The meat's so overcooked I can't eat it.* _____

Your language

over-dressed *adj* /əʊvədrest/*You'll look over-dressed with a tie.* _____**packet** *n* /pækɪt/*Get me a packet of cornflakes, will you?* _____**pain** *n* /peɪn/*Lie down if you've got a pain.* _____**part-time** *adj* /pɑːt taɪm/*She worked part-time for a year.* _____**partner** *n* /pɑːtnə/*Lucy's my partner – we're not married.* _____**pass** *v* /pɑːs/*Foster passed the ball back to Cook.* _____**passport control** *n* /pɑːspɔːt kəntroʊl/*They arrested him at passport control.* _____**picnic** *n* /pɪknɪk/*The weather's wonderful for a picnic.* _____**plain** *adj* /pleɪn/*She wore a plain blue skirt.* _____**plaster** *n* /plɑːstə/*Your arm's broken. You'll need plaster.* _____

Your language

poach *v* /pəʊtʃ/*Poach the egg in hot water.***pool cue** *n* /pu:l kju:/
_____*I can't play with a bent pool cue.***prescription** *n* /prəskripʃən/*Take this prescription to the chemist's.***pricey** *adj* /praɪsi/*They're not cheap – they're very pricey.***promote** *v* /prəməʊt/*Charlie was promoted to manager.***public** *adj* /pʌblɪk/*Public TV channels are free.***pull** *v* /pʊl/*He has a pulled muscle.***put on** *v* /pʊt ɒn/*Wait – I'll just put on my shoes.***put through** *v* /pʊt θru:/
_____*Mr Fry? I'll put you through to him.***quality** *adj* /kwɒlɪti/*It's a quality paper but it's very boring.*

Your language

receipt *n* /rɪsɪt/*Can you give me a receipt please?***reduce** *v* /rɪdju:s/*This shirt is reduced from £15 to £10.***referee** *n* /refəri:/*The referee decided to send Bob off.***refund** *n* /rɪfʌnd/*It doesn't work so I want a refund.***reliable** *adj* /rɪlaɪəbəl/*My car isn't reliable – it's broken down.***resign** *v* /rɪzaɪn/*I resigned from my job last week.***return** *n* /rɪtʃ:n/*A return to London please.***room-mate** *n* /ru:m meɪt/*I had a room-mate at university.***run** *v* /rʌn/*He ran a huge company for ten years.***sack** *v* /sæk/*Joe was sacked for being late.*

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salty <i>adj</i> /sɒlti/ <i>The Dead Sea is very salty.</i>	_____
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scorching <i>adj</i> /skɔ:tʃɪŋ/ <i>Let's go inside – it's scorching out here.</i>	_____
score <i>v</i> /skɔ:ɪ/ <i>Lee scored two goals in two minutes.</i>	_____
scruffy <i>adj</i> /skrʌfi/ <i>You look so scruffy – tidy yourself up.</i>	_____
set <i>v</i> /set/ <i>The film was set in Russia.</i>	_____
shift <i>n</i> /ʃɪft/ <i>The workers do three shifts a day.</i>	_____
shopping centre <i>n</i> /ʃɒpɪŋ sentə/ <i>The shopping centre has 30 shops.</i>	_____
short <i>adj</i> /ʃɔ:t/ <i>That skirt is too short for a funeral.</i>	_____
shoot <i>v</i> /ʃu:t/ <i>Tom Hanks' last film was shot in Italy.</i>	_____

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show <i>v</i> /ʃəʊ/ <i>The film was shown twice last week.</i>	_____
shower <i>n</i> /ʃaʊə/ <i>There are usually showers in April.</i>	_____
sick leave <i>n</i> /sɪk li:v/ <i>He was on sick leave after the accident.</i>	_____
sightseeing <i>n</i> /saɪtsi:ɪŋ/ <i>I hate sightseeing – I'll be swimming.</i>	_____
simmer <i>v</i> /sɪmə/ <i>Reduce the heat and simmer the soup.</i>	_____
single <i>adj</i> /sɪŋɡəl/ <i>Just a single – I'm not coming back.</i>	_____
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skilled <i>adj</i> /skɪld/ <i>You have to train to be a skilled worker.</i>	_____
sleet <i>n</i> /sli:t/ <i>It's cold. The rain's turning into sleet.</i>	_____
slip off <i>v</i> /slɪp ɒf/ <i>Let me slip off my jacket and sit down.</i>	_____

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smart <i>adj</i> /smɑ:t/ <i>These soldiers don't look very smart.</i>	_____
snack <i>n</i> /snæk/ <i>I'd like a snack – a sandwich perhaps?</i>	_____
snowdrift <i>n</i> /snəʊdrɪft/ <i>There were snowdrifts beside the road.</i>	_____
sore throat <i>n</i> /sɔ: θrəʊt/ <i>He's not coming. He's got a sore throat.</i>	_____
sour <i>adj</i> /saʊə/ <i>Put some more sugar in – this is sour.</i>	_____
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spicy <i>adj</i> /spɑ:si/ <i>I like Indian food because it's so spicy.</i>	_____
sports section <i>n</i> /spɔ:ts sekʃən/ <i>I only want the sports section.</i>	_____
spotted <i>adj</i> /spɒtəd/ <i>He wore a red and white spotted tie.</i>	_____

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sprained <i>adj</i> /spreɪnd/ <i>Your wrist is sprained – it isn't broken.</i>	_____
stadium <i>n</i> /steɪdiəm/ <i>The Olympic stadium is magnificent.</i>	_____
standard <i>adj</i> /stændəd/ <i>Is that a standard or a first-class ticket?</i>	_____
starter <i>n</i> /stɑ:tə/ <i>I'll have the soup as a starter.</i>	_____
steam <i>v</i> /sti:m/ <i>If you steam fish it keeps its flavour.</i>	_____
step-brother <i>n</i> /step brʌðə/ <i>My step-brother's surname is different.</i>	_____
step-mother <i>n</i> /step mʌðə/ <i>I liked my new step-mother.</i>	_____
step-sister <i>n</i> /step sistə/ <i>We're not related – she's my step-sister.</i>	_____
stir <i>v</i> /stɜ:/ <i>Stir the milk into the flour and butter.</i>	_____
stomach ache <i>n</i> /stʌmək eɪk/ <i>Prawns always give me a stomach ache.</i>	_____

Your language

strand *v* /strænd/*We were stranded at Rome for hours.* _____**strike** *n* /straɪk/*The teachers are on strike again.* _____**striped** *adj* /straɪpt/*The prisoners wear striped uniforms.* _____**stylish** *adj* /stɑɪlɪʃ/*That new dress isn't stylish at all.* _____**subtitle** *v* /sʌbtʌɪtəl/*This film was subtitled very badly.* _____**suede** *adj* /sweɪd/*Suede jackets don't look good on me.* _____**suite** *n* /swɪt/*The hotel has five luxury suites.* _____**sunbathing** *n* /sʌnbeɪðɪŋ/*Sunbathing can be dangerous.* _____**sunny** *adj* /sʌni/*I like gardening on sunny days.* _____**supermarket** *n* /sʊpəmə:kɪt/*Nobody speaks to you in supermarkets.* _____

Your language

superstore *n* /sʊpəstɔ:/*We got our furniture in the superstore.* _____**surname** *n* /sɜ:nəɪm/*Is Lee your surname or your first name?* _____**swimming pool** *n* /swɪmɪŋ pu:l/*The swimming pool is 25 metres long.* _____**table tennis bat** *n* /teɪbəl tenɪs bæʔ/*Table tennis bats come in many colours.* _____**tabloid** *n* /tæblɔɪd/*There's a lot of rubbish in the tabloids.* _____**take off** *v* /teɪk ɒf/*He's too tired to take off his clothes.* _____**temperature** *n* /tempərətʃə/*Take Bob's temperature – he looks ill.* _____**tennis court** *n* /tenɪs kɔ:t/*There are very few grass tennis courts.* _____**tennis racket** *n* /tenɪs rækət/*Wooden tennis rackets are out of date.* _____**terrestrial** *adj* /tə'restriəl/*We have terrestrial TV channels.* _____

	Your language
throw <i>v</i> /θrəʊ/ <i>He can throw a football 50 metres.</i>	_____
tight <i>adj</i> /taɪt/ <i>This skirt's tight – I've put on weight.</i>	_____
tin <i>n</i> /tɪn/ <i>We'd better get some tins of soup, too.</i>	_____
toothache <i>n</i> /tu:θeɪk/ <i>Toothache? Well, go to the dentist.</i>	_____
torrential rain <i>n</i> /tərənʃəl reɪn/ <i>There is often torrential rain here.</i>	_____
trendy <i>adj</i> /trendi/ <i>She's so trendy – always fashionable.</i>	_____
try a number <i>v</i> /traɪ ə nʌmbə/ <i>Could you try Mark's number, please?</i>	_____
tube <i>n</i> /tju:b/ <i>We need a new tube of toothpaste.</i>	_____
turn down <i>v</i> /tɜ:n daʊn/ <i>I turned down the job. I didn't want it.</i>	_____
twist <i>v</i> /twɪst/ <i>I twisted my knee when I fell.</i>	_____

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umpire <i>n</i> /ʌmpaɪə/ <i>Tennis umpires sit in high chairs.</i>	_____
undo <i>v</i> /ʌndu:/ <i>It's difficult to undo all these buttons.</i>	_____
unskilled <i>adj</i> /ʌnskɪld/ <i>Unskilled workers have no training.</i>	_____
untie <i>v</i> /ʌntaɪ/ <i>I can't untie the knots on this parcel.</i>	_____
unzip <i>v</i> /ʌnzɪp/ <i>Could you help me to unzip this dress?</i>	_____
virus <i>n</i> /vaɪrəs/ <i>You've got a virus. Go to bed.</i>	_____
well-made <i>adj</i> /wel meɪd/ <i>It's quite cheap and not very well-made.</i>	_____
whisk <i>v</i> /wɪsk/ <i>Whisk the sauce until it's smooth.</i>	_____
white-collar <i>adj</i> /waɪt kɒlə/ <i>He's a white-collar worker now.</i>	_____
wife-to-be <i>n</i> /waɪf tə bi:/ <i>His wife-to-be is very rich.</i>	_____

win *v* /wɪn/

I think the best team won.

wool *n* /wʊl/

We get wool and meat from sheep.

workmate *n* /wɜ:kmeɪt/

I liked my workmates in the factory.

Your language

Answers

Review 1

A 1 lunch 2 snack 3 sour 4 bland 5 starter
6 dessert

B 1b 2d 3e 4a 5c

Review 2

A 1 striped 2 checked 3 spotted 4 plain

B 1b 2a 3c

C 1 nylon 2 wool 3 cotton

Review 3

A 1 high street shop 2 corner shop 3 supermarket
4 department store

B 1 discount 2 refund 3 reliable 4 loan 5 faulty
6 cash

Review 4

1e 2b 3h 4g 5f 6c 7d 8a

Review 5

A 1 maiden 2 nickname 3 half-brother
4 ex-husband

B 1a 2c 3d 4b 5a 6d 7c 8b 9b 10a

Review 6

A football pitch ice rink swimming pool tennis court
golf course

B 1 ground 2 went ahead 3 passed 4 equalised
5 head 6 win 7 lost

Review 7

A ear, head, stomach, tooth

B 1i 2d 3h 4j 5f 6b 7g 8c 9e 10a

Review 8

A boiling hot/scorching; chilly/freezing; drizzle/light rain;
dull/overcast; gale/hurricane

B 1 hail 2 sleet 3 blizzard 4 breeze 5 snowdrift
6 slush

Review 9

1 sick leave 2 sacked 3 applied 4 runs 5 shift

6 turn down 7 part-time 8 promoted

9 maternity leave 10 early retirement

Review 10

A 1e 2d 3b 4c 5a

B 1 put 2 hold 3 leave 4 call 5 download
6 set/shot



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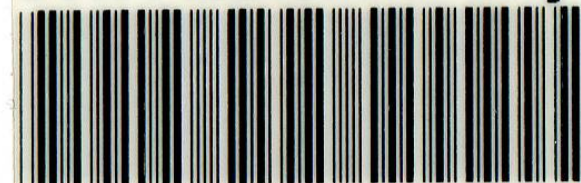
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