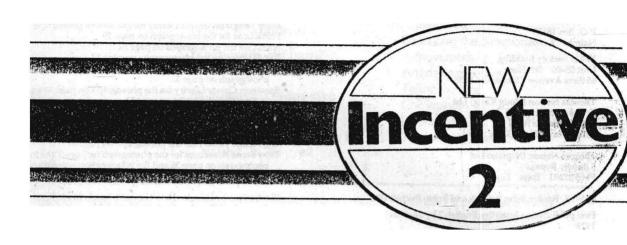


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Contents

CORRECTES							
I In and out	in, on, at, above, below, etc. Where's? Where are? Where do you live? When were you born? What happened in? half/quarter/twenty-two minutes past on Monday, at midnight, in winter, in May, etc.	Saying where things are Describing rooms, places, towns, etc. Describing the direction of movement Arranging meetings Telling the time Commands Directions Times/Dates/Seasons	1				
2 Better or worse	better, best, worse, worst, etc. more than as as, as much as, the same as, well, better, best carefully, more carefully I work too hard. Don't eat so much/so fast. one/ones	Comparing people and things Describing people and things Shopping Seeing the doctor Giving advice Clothes Family Football	7				
3 Have you switched it on?	Have you? Yes, I have/No I haven't. How about? What are you doing tonight? We're going to a film. Switch it on/Turn it off. Have you ever done this? I'm going to show you how already, ever, just, (not) yet, never, ago	Talking about past events or things done Talking about experiences Talking about the immediate past Making suggestions Talking about and making plans for the future Giving instructions Recreation Office machinery Weddings Books	13				
4 Have you seen Peter? When?	Have you ever been to? . When did you go? What was it like? Haven't we met before? I look forward to Yours sincerely/Yours faithfully	Talking about past action and experience Describing things in the past Asking for details Writing business letters Filling in forms Applying for jobs	19				

Horse racing

careful.

Get your hair	I want my hair cut. I'm going to get it cut. She'd like you to cut the grass.	Getting things done Asking/telling people to do things Asking/telling people to ask/tell other people to do things Asking questions expecting the answer yes/the answer no Explaining rules			
	Would you tell her to? Ask/Tell her to It's a nice day, isn't it? If you haven't booked in yet				
	I'd like you to do so now.	A residential course			
Tell Chris to	Tell him how to get there.	Giving orders/instructions	 59		
do it	If we have to pay, we'll do it ourselves.	Giving advice/suggestions Asking for advice/help/repairs Tourism			
	I don't know how to	A business memo			
11 Let's go	Would you like to play tennis?	Invitations	 65		
	I'd rather not think about it.				
	That's a good idea. I'd love to.				
	Shall I?/Shall we? Let's go for a walk. Why don't we play instead? Would you like me to do this? If you don't mind.	Refusing politely Making alternative suggestions Asking for things politely Deciding what to do Holiday brochures			
How silly	What a pity! What weather! How annoying!	Polite and impolite behaviour Making logical deductions	71		
of me!	There must be a mistake. That can't be right.	Exclamations Hotels/Air travel			
Test 2			77		
Appendix 1 Appendix 2 Appendix 3	Common English verbs Common verbs not normally fou Index to structure and vocabular	and in continous forms y items	79 85 86		
	Tell Chris to do it Let's go How silly of me! Test 2 Appendix 1 Appendix 2	I'm going to get it cut. She'd like you to cut the grass. Would you tell her to? Ask/Tell her to? It's a nice day, isn't it? If you haven't booked in yet, I'd like you to do so now. Tell Chris to do it Tell him how to get there. If we have to pay, we'll do it ourselves. I don't know how to . Let's go Would you like to play tennis? I'd rather not think about it. That's a good idea. I'd love to. Shall I?/Shall we ? Let's go for a walk. Why don't we play instead? Would you like me to do this? If you don't mind. How silly of me! What a pity! What weather! How annoying! There must be a mistake. That can't be right. Test 2 Appendix 1 Appendix 2 Common English verbs Common verbs not normally four	Let's go I'm going to get it cut. She'd like you to cut the grass. Would you tell her to ? Ask/Tell her to? Ask/Tell her to? It's a nice day, isn't it? If you haven't booked in yet, I'd like you to do so now. Tell Chris to do it Tell him how to get there. If we have to pay, we'll do it ourselves. I don't know how to . That's a good idea. I'd love to. Shall I?/Shall we? Let's go for a walk. Why don't we play instead? Would you like me to do this? If you don't mind. What a pity! What weather! How annoying! There must be a mistake. That can't be right. Test 2 Asking/telling people to do things Asking people to do things Asking questions expecting the answer yes'the answer no Explaining rules A residential course Giving orders/instructions Giving orders/inst		

Symbols used in Incentive English 2



= individual work



= pair work



= group work

In and out

Description 1

Study

above .

in the corner (of)

behind below near

between

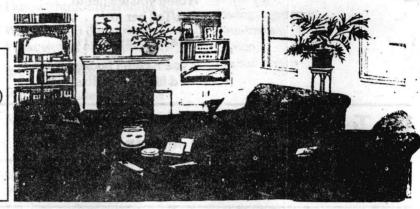
on top (of)

in

over

in front (of) under

inder



Activity

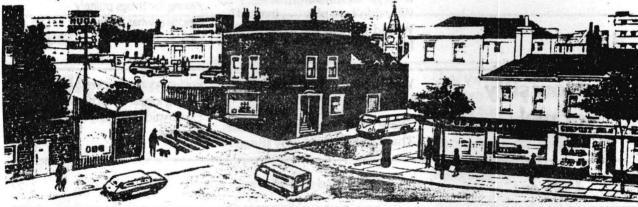


Ask and answer questions about the things in the room like this:

Where are the goldfish? What's over the fireplace?

They're in the bowl. A painting.

Description 2



Study

at

at the back (of) at the front (of)

at the corner (of)

at the bottom (of) at the top (of)

on.

on the corner (of) on the left-hand side (of)

on the right-hand side (of)

behind in front (of)

near next to

Activities



Ask and answer questions about the buildings and objects in the town, like this:

Where's the bank?

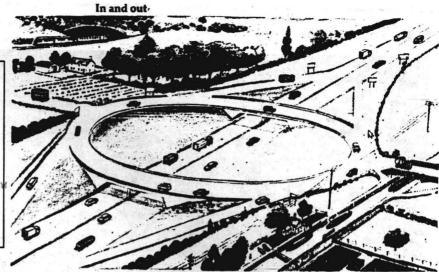
At the bottom of the hill, on the corner of the street.



Ask and answer questions about the streets where you live and where your school is.

Description 3

Study across over along round around through away from to towards down from under into up out of



Activities



Ask and answer questions about the traffic, like this:

Where's the express train? Where's the blue car?

It's coming out of the tunnel. It's going round the roundabout.



Compare your journeys to school, work, the station, etc.

Dialogues



Be careful! Don't fall off!



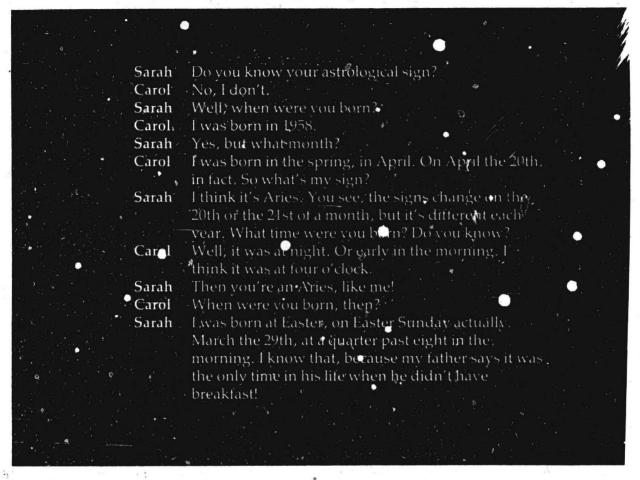
Hello, Sue. Get on, quickly!



Manchester? OK. Get in.

Study	in	(to)	the car, train, plane.
5	out	of	
Get	on	(to)	the bicycle, train, bus, plane.
	off		

Conversation ...





Ask your friends when they were born. Find out the day, the month, the season and the year, and the exact time if you can. Find out their astrological signs, too.

What happened in 490 BC, 44 BC, 632, 1492, 1789, 1917, 1939? If you do not know, try to find out.



1. Alice I'm so glad you're in London. We must have dinner. Can we meet on Friday evening?

Diana Yes, that's fine. Where can we meet?

Alice My office is in Bond Street, near Oxford Street.

Diana OK. At the corner of Oxford Street, then. What

time?

Alice I finish work at five o'clock. I can meet you at a

quarter past five.

Diana All right. See you on Friday. Goodbye.

Alice Goodbye.

2. Kevin I want to show you the plans for our new office

block. When can we meet? Tomorrow afternoon?

Larry Yes, all right. Where are you going to be?

Kevin Er . . . can you come to my office after lunch, at

about half past two?

Larry Fine.

3. Michael I've got two tickets for the new film at the

Odeon in Leicester Square tonight. -

Penny Oh, good. Where can we meet? Outside the

cinema?

Michael Well, the film starts at twenty past eight. We

can have something to eat first. How about meeting on the corner of Shaftesbury Avenue, in Piccadilly Circus? I know a good restaurant

near there.

Penny Lovely! What time?

Michael About a quarter to seven. Is that OK?

Penny Yes, fine. See you there. Bye.

Activity

You are going to meet your partner

a) to have dinner

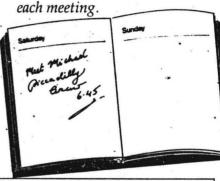
b) to go to the cinema

c) to talk about business

d) to have a drink

e) to go away for a weekend.

Arrange a time and a place for



Study

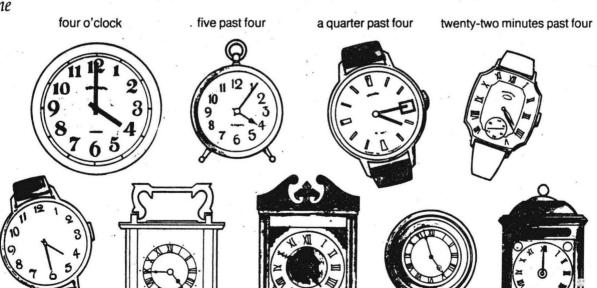
Is your husband at home?

Is Mr Jackson in?

No, he's at work. No, he's at his office. Yes, he's in his office.

Please go in.

Time



half past four

a quarter to five

ten to five

three minutes to five

midday/midnight

Tour de France



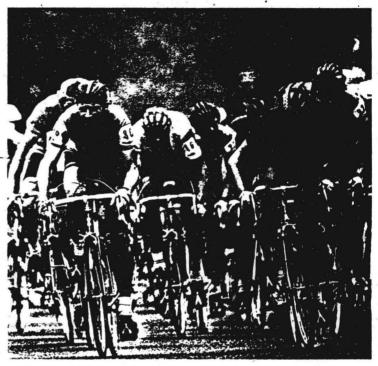
from our correspondent

The Tour de France is a very famous cycle race. Every year in the month of July all the newspapers in France are full of news about it. People watch it on TV or stand beside the road and cheer the riders when they go by.

Riders come from different countries for the race and the route sometimes goes out of France into the countries near it. In 1982, for example, the race began at Basle in Switzerland, and the riders also crossed over the border into Belgium.

Along the flat

At first, the stages are usually easy. The riders go along the straight, flat roads in the north



of France and down the west coast. The sprinters win and the climbers finish behind them.

Through the Alps

But when the route goes towards the Pyrenees and the Alps, everything is different. The riders have got to go up the mountains and through the passes at the top, and then race down the other side.
The good climbers quickly get away from the others.

Finish in Paris

The race always ends in Paris. The riders ride up and down the Champs Elysées and round the Arc de Triomphe at the end of the race.

Comprehension Questions

When does the Tour de France take place? How often does it take place? Is the race always in France? How do you know? Why do the sprinters do well in the early stages? What happens in the later stages?

Discussion

Are there any famous races in your country? What kind of races are they? When and where do they take place?

Homework

- 1. Write about where and when you were born.
- 2. Tell a friend how to get to your house.
- 3. Arrange to meet a friend in the centre of your town. You are going to have dinner at a restaurant. Tell him/her where to meet you and at what time.

·Summary

Prepositions of place: see Study section on page 1.1.

Prepositions of movement: see Study sections on page 1.2.

Prepositions of time

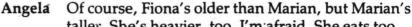
at	five o'clock a quarter past of this moment	eight	at	night Christmas Easter the weekend		on	Monday June 6th Monday morning Christmas Day
in	the morning the afternoon the evening		in	January } February } March	winter	in	1945 the 1940s the twentieth century
	Ü			April May	spring		the Middle Ages
				June July August	summer		
				September October November	autumn		
				December	winter		

Time: nine o'clock midday "midnight half past four

		*, 1	
five			one
ten			two
(a) quarter			three
twenty			four
twenty-five		past	five six
two		to	seven
three			eight
six			nine
twelve	minutes		ten
fifteen			eleven
twenty-two			twelve
etc.			

Better or worse

Dialogue



taller. She's heavier, too, I'm afraid. She eats too much chocolate and too many sweets. And you

know the twins, Laura and Gordon.

Kate Really, are they twins? I didn't know. I thought

Laura was older than Gordon.

Angela No. They were born on the same day, but, as you

see, they're not very alike. Gordon's shorter than Laura and he doesn't like it. He'd like to be as tall as his father. But you can't tell at that age; girls are

usually taller than boys, then.

Kate Fiona's very attractive.

Angela Oh, yes. She's more beautiful than I was at her age!

I think Marian's jealous. Fourteen's a difficult age, and it's more difficult if your sister's prettier than you are. Laura's not as old as her sisters, of course,

so she doesn't worry about things like that.

Kate Do they have the same interests?

Angela Not really. Marian's the most studious. Fiona's

more interested in sport. In fact, her teachers say she's one of the most promising tennis-players in

the area.

Kate Really? And what about the twins?

Angela They go to the same school as the others, but

they're completely different. Gordon's the most artistic of my children. He paints well, and he's fond of music. But Laura's the cleverest. Her teacher says she's the most intelligent girl in the

class.

Activity



Ask and answer questions like these about your families:

Have you got any brothers and sisters? Are they older than you? Are they more studious? Who is the oldest in your family? Who is the most intelligent?

Better or worse



1. Angela Are you playing football this afternoon,

Gordon?

Gordon Yes, and we're going to lose. We haven't got a

chance.

Angela Really? You always say your team is better than

the others.

Gordon Not this time. We're playing Gig Lane

Secondary – the best team in the league.

They've got Johnny Duncan, and he scores more goals every week than our whole team.

Angela Oh well, never mind, dear. There are worse

things than losing football matches.

Angela Well, how did you get on? Did you win?

Gordon Yes, we did – Gig Lane's worst game of t

Yes, we did – Gig Lane's worst game of the season. In fact, I won the game.

Angela Oh, did you, dear? Did you score?

Gordon No, but I pushed Johnny Duncan, and he

kicked me, and the referee sent him off. After

that, we had the better team.

2. Sarah Oh, Roddy, you're an awful driver! You drive too fast and you take terrible risks.

Roddy Oh, I don't think I'm so bad. A lot of people drive badly these days, you know. My brother:

Andrew's worse than I am. He had three accidents last month. Of course he's younger than I am and they say young people drive the

worst.

Sarah Who's the best driver in your family, then?

Roddy Mum drives the best, I think. She never takes risks. I'm sure she drives better than I do.

Sarah I know you can drive well if you want to. Why

don't you drive carefully?

Roddy I work too hard. That's my problem. I'm always

in a hurry and then I drive too fast.

Activities

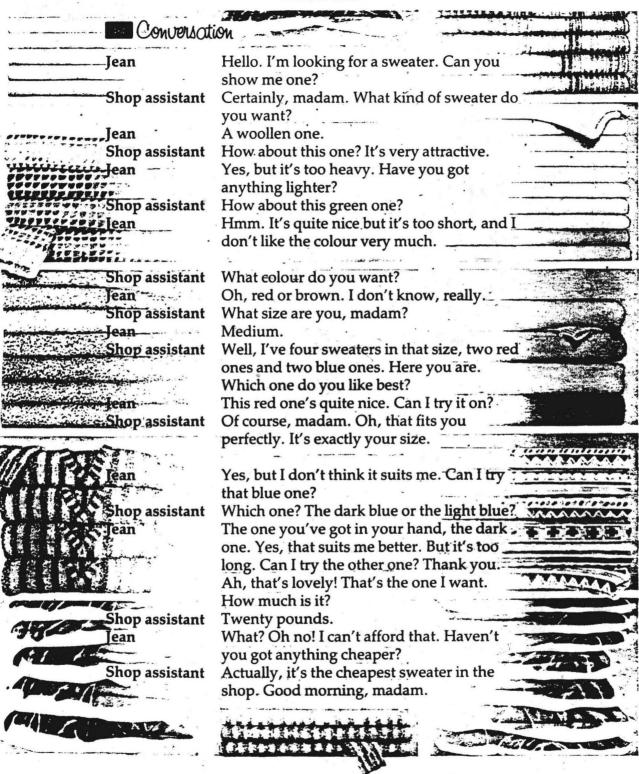


Ask and answer:

Can you drive? Are you a good driver? Does your father drive well? Does he drive fast? Who's the best driver in your family?

What other things do you do well? Can you do them better than other people in your family? Who does them the best?

Ask and answer questions like these about dancing, cooking, playing games, etc.



Activity

One of you is a customer, the other is a shop assistant. The customer wants to buy a dress/a jacket/some sports shoes/a T-shirt etc. Ask and answer questions. Then change roles.

Conversation

Dr Mackay Mrs Jones

Hello, Mrs Jones. How are you today?

I don't feel very well, Doctor. I feel all right when

I get up in the morning, but after

breakfast I get a terrible pain in my stomach

and then it gets worse and worse. After about an hour I start to feel better, but then I have a little snack in the middle of the morning – a few biscuits and some cake – and the pain begins again. The worst time is about half an hour after lunch and

dinner.

Dr Mackay Hmm. Do you eat very much

between meals?

Well, I like my food. It's the best thing in Mrs Jones

life, I say. I suppose I eat more than other

people.

Dr Mackay

Hmm. How much do you weigh?

Mrs Jones Oh, I don't know. About 105 kilos - but I

always weigh more in winter, you see.

Yes. But in your case you weigh too much. Dr Mackay

Do you sleep well?

Mrs Jones

I slept very badly last night.

Dr Mackay What time did you have dinner? Mrs Jones

About 10 o'clock. My husband's working

very hard at the office this month so he came home late. We were both hungry so we ate dinner very quickly. What have I got, Doctor? Is it very bad?

Dr Mackay

No, your trouble is that you eat too much and you eat too quickly. Take these tablets before every meal. And don't eat so much, and don't eat so fast.

Mrs Jones

Oh well. You know best, Doctor. Haven't I got an

ulcer then?

Dr Mackay

I don't think so. I think you've got indigestion.

Activity

Take the parts of doctor and patient. Patient, tell the doctor where the pain is and ask his advice. Doctor, ask questions to help you decide what is wrong and give advice.

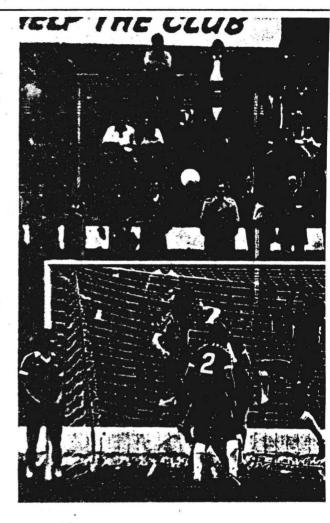
Reading and Listening

What's wrong with football in England today? Thirty years ago, more spectators went to the games on Saturdays. The players didn't earn much money but they played better and the games were more exciting. Now the players earn a lot more but the standard of football is getting worse and worse. I asked Joe Fielding, manager of the Second Division club, Layton Rovers, for his views.

There are no simple answers (Joe says). You can't compare a small club like this one with one of the big clubs like Manchester United. They've got the most expensive players – not always the best – and they get the biggest crowds. We can't afford to spend money on players. We can't afford to build better grounds and give the spectators better facilities. We've got to work hard. We've got to find good young players and win matches. When the team play well, the crowds come to see us. But when we lose games, we lose money. Then we sell the best players to the big clubs because we need the money to pay the others!

So it's all a matter of money!

Well, not really (Joe says). The best teams don't spend much money on players, either. They find young players like us. But they've got bigger grounds. There are more



spectators because they're in more densely populated areas. And they can afford to keep their good players and also pay good reserves when the stars get hurt or give up the game!

Comprehension Questions

What are three differences between football in England now and thirty years ago? What is the main difference between Layton Rovers and the big clubs? Why are the good teams successful? Why does Layton Rovers sell its best players to the big clubs? When do the crowds go to see Layton Rovers?

What day of the week do people usually go to see football in England?

Discussion

Are there problems like this in football in your country?

What other problems are there in football in England, do you think?