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Timetable



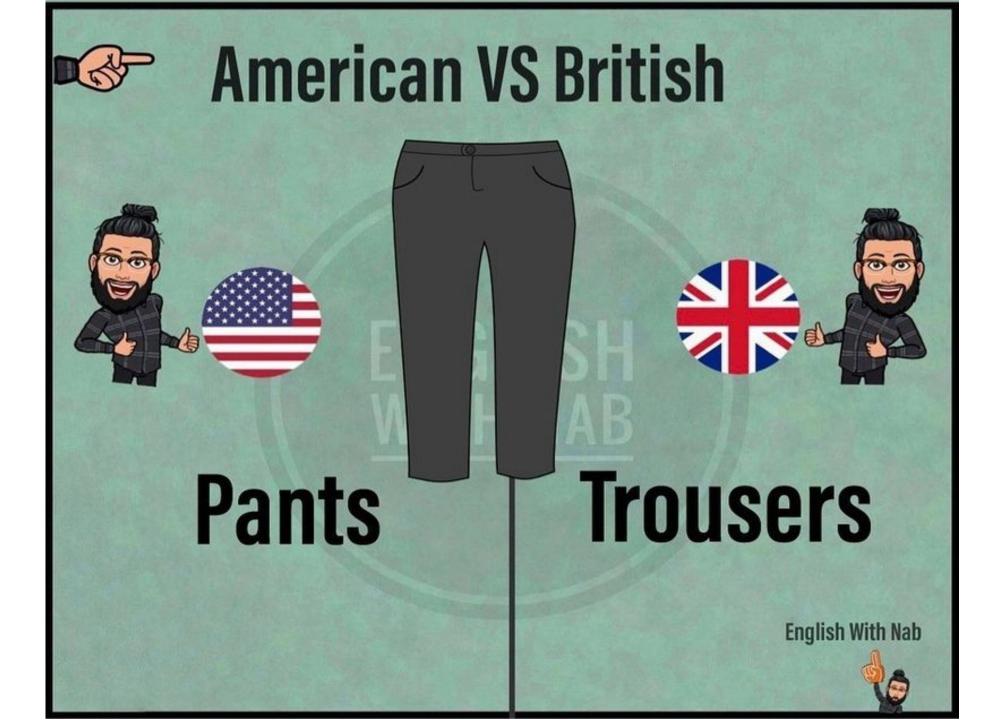




Parking lot

Car park











Gas station

Petrol station







Gasoline

Petrol







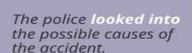




Résumé

Curriculum vitae (CV)







Расследовать, разобраться в чем-то



OVER ¬ THROUGH

Просмотреть, бегло прочитать

Could you please look through my essay?



LOOK



Заглянуть к кому-то

I think I'll look in on my parents on Sunday.



Вспоминать, думать о прошлом

When I look back, I can see

where we made a mistake.

I looked away when the doctor gave me an injection.

ON

Наблюдать

I just looked on as he made the barbecue.

№2. Закончите предложение, вставив правильную форму фразового глагола look с предлогом:

| 1. Look! The | re's a bus co | oming! | | |
|--|---------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| a) at b) for | | | e) on | |
| 2. The police are looking | | | | |
| a) after b) into | c) on | d) for | e) round | |
| 3. She looked in | the roo | m, but couldn't | see her sister an | ywhere. |
| a) like b) in | c) into | d) for | e) up to | |
| 4. I'm looking for | my per | n. Have you seen | it? | |
| a) for b) forward t | | | | |
| 5. I'll have to lookth | rough he | er report again in | more detail the | e meeting. |
| a) down on b) at | | | | |
| If you can't remembe phone book. | r his phone | number, you ca | n always loo | for in the |
| a) after b) for | c) on | d) down on | e) at | |
| 7. I'm really looking | | | | |
| a) up to b) for | | | | |
| 8. He looks exactlyli | ke hisb | other. I think th | ney must be twin | 1S |
| a) at b) after | c) like | d) round | e) on | |
| Alan wasn't looking window. | into | his textbook. I | Ie was just stari | ng out of the |
| a) down on b) on | c) into | d) in | e) at | |
| 10. The crowd looked_ | | | | ting. |
| a) forward to b) a | fter c) | at d)on | e) out | |

| | Ex. 1 Put the verbs in brackets into the Present Simple Passive | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|
| | Thousands of calls (make) from mobile phones every day. | | | | |
| | 2. Stars (see) in the sky at night. | | | | |
| | 3. Coffee (grow) in South America. | | | | |
| | 4. The news (report) every day. | | | | |
| | 5. Animals in the zoo (feed) 3 times a day. | | | | |
| 6. Milk (produce) by cows. | | | | | |
| | 7. Computers (use) in different spheres of modern life. | | | | |
| | 8. The Tower of London (visit) by thousands of tourists every year. | | | | |
| | 9. This town (situate) in the north of the country. | | | | |
| | 10. Famous pieces of art (keep) in museums. | | | | |
| 11. The climate (change). | | | | | |
| | 12. Litter (leave) in the forest. | | | | |
| | 13. Trees (break) by children. | | | | |

Complete the sentences with the Past Continuous in the Passive Voice of the verbs in the brackets.

- When we arrived at the party, drinks ____ (serve).
- We ____ (introduce) to our new teacher when the door opened.
- Mark looked back to make sure he ____ (not/follow).
- 4. ___ all the cars ___ (stop) by the police or just some of them?
- 5. ____ the bank ____ (rob) while we were sitting in the café opposite it?
- The model ____ (photograph) for a magazine when suddenly felt ill.

Listening! (Open your copybooks, listen and write your answers! The write your result in WhatsApp!)





DISAGREEING POLITELY WITH SUGGESTIONS

I think It might be better to think... I'd rather...

I'm not so keen on...

I'm not really sure about that...

You may be right but...

Perhaps but...

So, shall we then ...?

Well, I'm not sure about that...

You might be right but I don't really agree because....

AFTER GIVING YOUR OPINION

What about you?

And you, what do you think?

What's your opinion?

Do you agree?

GIVING REASONS

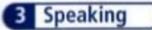
Because...

For one thing...

For another...

The thing is...

I think the problem is...

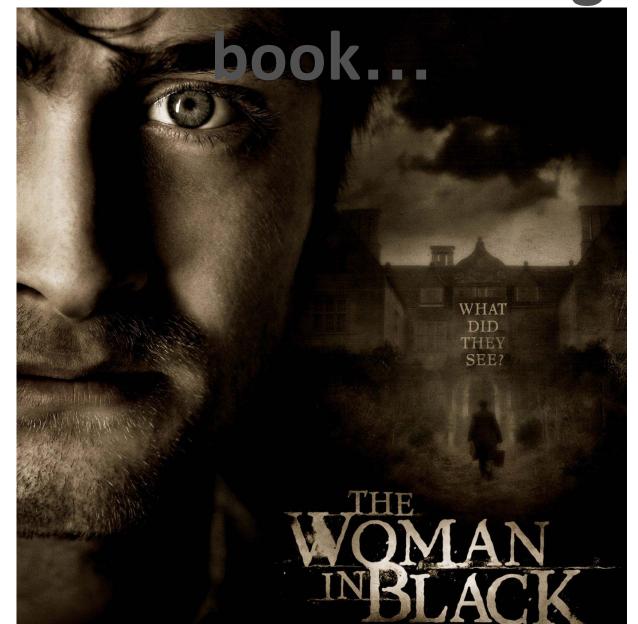


Look at this situation.

A young friend of yours wants to learn a new language in his free time. He has a small amount of money to spend on this new hobby. First talk about the things he can buy to help him learn the language. Then say which will be the best use of his money.



We continue reading a



Making Sentences 1

Match the beginnings on the left with the endings on the right to make full sentences.

| 1 | I could not open the door — | I heard a child's cry. |
|----|--|--|
| 2 | I pulled up the blinds | along the causeway. |
| 3 | I decided to walk back | but it was a long time before I fell asleep. |
| 4 | The sea-mist and the loneliness of the place | because it was locked. |
| 5 | I went back to bed | called Nathaniel. |
| 6 | The paper was about a boy | at every window. |
| 7 | And once more, louder than the wind, | the woman in black was Jennet Humfrye. |
| 8 | At the sound of her name | had frightened me. |
| 9 | One thing was clear - | something else happens. |
| 10 | Each time she is seen, | the little dog jumped up and wagged her tail. |
| | | |

Making Sentences 2

Write questions for the answers.

alone in Eel Marsh House.

| | 4 |
|----|---|
| 1 | How many people were there at Alice Drablow's funeral? There were only two people at Alice Drablow's funeral – Mr Jerome |
| | and Arthur Kipps. |
| 2 | Who Keckwick drove Arthur to Eel Marsh House. |
| 3 | How long Arthur stayed there for several hours. |
| 4 | What He heard the sound of a pony and trap. |
| 5 | Where The sound came from the marsh. |
| 6 | Why |
| | Keckwick was late collecting Arthur because of the mist and the tide. |
| 7 | Who The woman in black was a ghost. |
| 8 | Who Mr Daily gave Arthur a dog. |
| 9 | What The dog's name was Spider. |
| 10 | Why |
| | Mr Daily gave it to him because he did not want Arthur to be |

- •Couch диван
- •Drown тонуть
- •Sadness грусть
- •Tear (tore, torn) разрывать
- •Destroy разрушать
- •Tightly плотно (сжимать чтото)



I Leave Eel Marsh House

The next thing I knew, I was lying on a couch in the sitting-room. Mr Daily was leaning over me. I tried to sit up, but I couldn't. I did not know what had happened to me.

'The trap - the pony and trap,' I said.

'Oh, that was me,' Samuel Daily said with a smile. 'I've come here in a pony and trap. It's safer than a car on that causeway. What's the matter? What did you think?'

'I've . . . I've heard another . . .' I said.

'Keckwick, perhaps.'

'No, not Keckwick,' I said. 'But why did you come?'

'I was worried about you,' said Daily. 'It's a good thing I came. People have drowned in those marshes, you know.'

'Yes. I was nearly pulled under. And the dog . . .'

Then I remembered.

'Spider!' I cried. 'Where's Spider? Did she . . .?'

'She's safe,' Daily said. 'She's here.'

At the sound of her name, the little dog jumped up and wagged her tail.

'Now I'm taking you home with me,' said Daily. 'You can't stay here.'

For a few moments, I said nothing. I remembered what had happened to me. I knew that the woman in black was a ghost. But why was she here? I knew there was evil here. And sadness too. Why? I wanted to know. And I had to finish my work too.

'Thank you, Mr Daily,' I said after a few moments. 'I want to leave Eel Marsh House. But what about my work? I must look at all Mrs Drablow's papers. I don't think there's anything important. But they must be looked at.'

'I found some letters last night,' I went on. 'They looked interesting. I'll bring them with me.'

Very slowly, I got up. I picked up the packet of letters from the desk. Then I went upstairs to get my things. My fear had gone. I was leaving Eel Marsh House. If I came back, I would not come alone. I packed my bag and left the room. I decided to have one last look at the child's bedroom.

The door was open. But I was sure I had closed it.

I could hear Mr Daily downstairs. I was safe. I walked slowly towards the open door.

Then I stopped. Did I want to go in? She had been here. I had seen her.

I pushed open the door.

I could not believe my eyes. Everything in the room was broken and torn. The cupboards were all open. Toys, clothes and books lay on the floor. They had been thrown there by some terrible power. Everything was destroyed.

Everything except the rocking-chair. It had been pushed into the centre of the room. The chair was not moving now. Who or what had done this terrible thing?

Feeling ill and shaking, I got into the trap beside Mr Daily. He knew that something had happened. But he did not ask any questions.

He put Spider on my knees. I held the dog tightly. Then we drove off away from the house, across the Nine Lives Causeway.

Everything was grey and quiet. There was no colour, no sound. I looked back at Eel Marsh House. No one was watching us. The house stood there, grey and terrible.

As we crossed the estuary, I turned my eyes away. I did not want to see that terrible place again.

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- 1 Who was in the house when Arthur woke up?
- 2 Why had Arthur decided to leave Eel Marsh House?
- 3 Arthur went to have one last look in the child's bedroom. What had changed?
- 4 Why did Arthur turn his eyes away as he left the estuary?

Write *for, up, at, after* or *through* after the verb "to look" in each sentence.

- 1. He consulted his dictionary to look ... the meaning of the verb.
- 2.She looked ... the clothing in her wardrobe but didn't find her favourite blouse.
- 3. They looked ... each other tenderly.
- 4. She is pretty to look
- 5. Who will look ... the children?
- 6. He is looking ... a job.
- 7. Don't look ... trouble!

Estuary

- Will
- Funeral
- Prosperity
- Pony
- Grave
- Bonnet
- Rocking chair
- Death certificate
- Torch

Words From the Story

Write each word from the box next to the correct meaning.

| | 4144522244444532546225462246444444642444624446 | estone property posty grave tade aur death-certificate torch |
|----|--|---|
| 1 | property | something you have and own, especially a house or apartment |
| 2 | | a legal paper; it says who will have your money and property when you die |
| 3 | | a ceremony when a dead person is buried or burned |
| 4 | | a hole in the ground where a dead person's body is put |
| 5 | | a stone marker put on a grave; it shows the dead person's name, date of birth and death |
| 6 | | the mouth of a river – where it flows into the sea |
| 7 | | the movement of the sea towards the land and away from the land |
| 8 | | a small horse – often used to pull an open carriage called a trap |
| 9 | | a small electric light |
| 10 | | a kind of chair that moves backwards and forwards |
| 11 | | an old-fashioned woman's hat |
| 12 | | an official paper; it says when and how |

someone died