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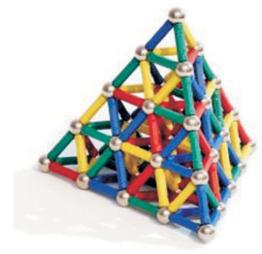


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UNIT 7

Magnetism and the world we live in

- A. What do the pictures a, b and c have in common?
 - i) they are all made of plastic
 - ii) they involve magnetism
 - iii) they are about enjoyment.



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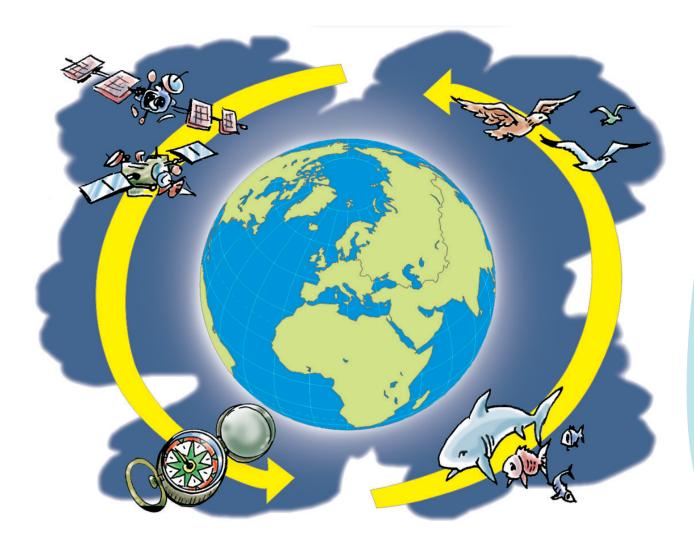
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B. Discuss the following questions:

- i) Why don't the pieces of the pyramid fall?
- ii) How do the roller coaster cars stay on the track?
- iii) How does the item in picture 'c' work?



C. Look at the sketch of the world and say how magnetic fields influence our world. Make a list and compare it with your class.



Grammar:

Past Continuous Used to Past Continuous vs. Past Simple

Functions:

Narrating an event from the past

Vocabulary:

Science and explanations

Learning strategies:

When I want to remember new words I...

- associate new words with similar words in Greek
- imagine the words in a context
- put the word in a phrase or sentence
- repeat the word to myself in my room

Lesson 1

Magnetism and nature

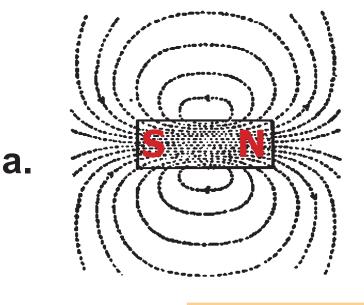
AIMS

- To listen for implied information
- To guess the main story from headlines

Lead-in

A. Match the pictures with the words in the box.

migrating animals magnetic field magnetism



b. (1)





B. Look at the picture below. What do you think the people are doing? Why?







A. Listen to the conversations between some teenagers and find out what the mystery in the picture is. You can find the answer written backwards below.







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- B. Listen to the children's conversation again and answer the following questions. You can also read the cartoon script in the Resource Material on pages 154 156 / 158.
- 1. Which of the boys probably lived in another country when he was small? What does he say that tells you the answer?
 - 2. What did the old men in the village use to tell the boys about the birds?
 - 3. Where were the birds going for the winter?

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C. Think of some examples of people leaving where they live or moving around the world. For example, Africans taken to America for slavery; the Kurds in Iraq; moving to another city because of a job transfer; having to move because of a natural disaster.

Who? When? Where? Why?

Use the words in the box to ask and answer questions about the migration of people. Bring a photo to the class of a member of your family who has emigrated to another country. Tell his/her story to the class. Use the questions in the box to tell your story.





Past Continuous

In pairs, find an example of something that was happening in the past in the cartoon script in the Resource Material on pages 154 - 156 / 158 in the Appendix.

Then use the dialogue examples to help you complete the rules below with the missing words and circle the correct word in italics.



Rule 1: We use was/were + verb + ____ when we talk about a continuous action in the past.

Rule 2: We use the time word ____ when we want to talk about an action that was happening at the same time as another action in the past.

Usage rules:

In pairs, circle the correct word in the following rules.

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When is used to say that something never/always happens or happened in particular circumstances.

While is used to combine/ separate a continuous action in the past with a specific action.

Used to In pairs, circle the verb used to in the cartoon script on pp. 154 - 156 / 158. Then complete the rules about when we use used to.

Rule 1: Used to is used to say that something happened regularly /rarely in the past but _____happen now.

Rule 2: Used to describes past / present situations.

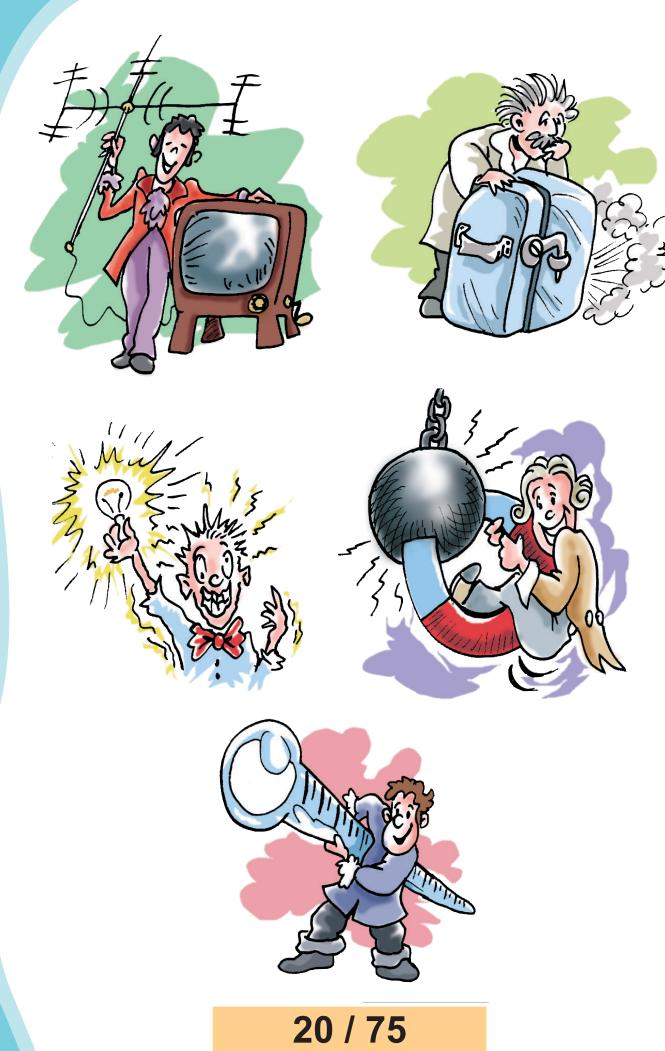
Game: Fact or Myth?

Task 1

In pairs, decide which of the following statements is a fact or a myth. Ask your physics teacher or do a web-search on the internet to check your answers. You can also look up the names at http://www.wikipedia.org/.

- i) Einstein invented the fridge but the gas leaked.
- ii) Planck discovered electricity.
- iii) Newton invented the television.
- iv) Maxwell discovered magnetism.
- v) Galileo invented the thermometer.



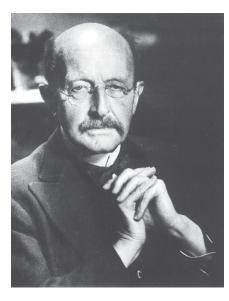


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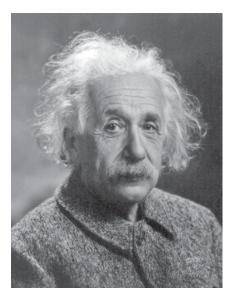
Task 2

A. Match the names of the scientists in the box with the pictures below. Use the dates to help you. Then match the scientists with the statements 1 - 5 below.

Galileo **Newton Planck** Maxwell **Einstein**

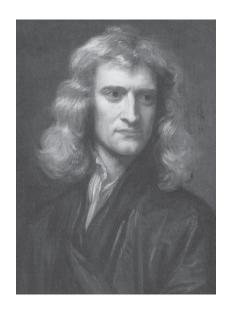


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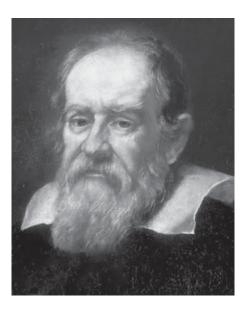
b 1879 - 1955





c 1642 - 1727 d 1831 - 1879





e 1564 - 1642

1) He used to work in the Patent Office in Zurich before he developed E=Mc2. He did not agree with using the atomic bomb.

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- 2) An Italian scientist who used to sing songs to measure short intervals of time. He proved that the earth revolves around the sun.
- 3) He used to have the nickname 'Dafty' Max when he was at school in Edinburgh. He described the laws of electricity and magnetism.
- 4) He used to teach in Cambridge before he moved to London in 1696. He invented the reflecting telescope in 1668.
- 5) He discovered that energy of electromagnetic waves consists of small packets. He used to wear his glasses in bed.





B. Listen to the guide in the Planetarium describing the life and work of the scientists and check your answers.
Why were these scientists important in world development? Find out how their work changed the world. Use the words in the word bank to help you.

WORD BANK
atomic power
improved telescope
laws of motion
light-bulbs
electric fields
magnetic fields

Task 3

Use photos of the scientist you admire most and present them in class. Tell the class where he used to work, where he spent his life, why he became famous.



Lead-in

A. Look at the pictures below.

What do you think they have to do with magnetism?

Clues:

What did sailors use in the past to find out which direction they were travelling in?

a) the sun b) the wind c) compass









B. What do you think the story for the following headlines is? Discuss your answers.

The Philadelphia Experiment

Turtles coming home

Plane disappears near Bermuda

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C. Now read the short text below to check your answer for the ship.

The Philadelphia Experiment
was a secret magnetic
experiment by the American
Navy on October 28th, 1943.
Scientists used magnetic fields
to make a ship called The
Eldridge disappear. The American
government said that the
experiment did not happen but
sailors on the ship said it did.
http://www.world-mysteries.com/
philadelphia_e.htm

D. In small groups discuss if you think this story is real or if it is just a myth.

Task 1

Read the two texts below quickly and decide which of them is about:

i) magnetism ii) migration

Text A

Almost everyone who has used a compass knows that our planet has a magnetic field. On the earth's surface, it is weaker than the typical magnet you find on your fridge door. But even today, most people regard magnetism as a mystery which we know very little about. We see the affect of magnets in our everyday lives. It is common to see a television or computer screen shaking when a mobile phone rings next to it.

Text B

Scientists used to believe that animals used their instinct to migrate but now they know that they also use magnetic fields. Although it is a mystery, many scientists now believe that animals like turtles or the simple pigeon have a magnetic sense which they use for navigation to find their way. Cells in an animal's brain contain magnetite, an iron oxide crystal that aligns with magnetic north similar to a compass needle. This guides them when they migrate.

Task 2

- A. Tell your partner if you think magnetism played a role in each of these stories. Why?
- B. Read the two texts again carefully and discuss with your partner which text mentions:

 a) the negative effects of magnetic fields, b) the positive uses of magnetic fields, c) an electrical appliance in our kitchens.
- C. In pairs, decide which of the texts mentions mysterious behaviour.
- In **Appendix I** (IT'S YOUR CHOICE) you can find another article about a sea mystery to do with magnetism.

Task 3

Magnetic tapes (such as the VHS tape or a music cassette) use magnetism to record sound or pictures.

Look around your house and make a list of all the items that operate because of magnetism. Ask your Physics teacher for information about the magnetic materials used in different household items.

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Lesson 2 Magnetic Fields

AIMS

- To raise awareness of word origins
- To listen and label a diagram

Task 1



A. Use your dictionary to make a word tree for each of the words: monotony, aeroplane, microscope. In pairs, complete the table:

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-graph	(write)	Photograph
bi-	(two)	Bicycle
		Monotony
		Aeroplane
		Microscope

Can you guess what scientific words come from Magnesia and Magnes?

B. Match the words in the box to the origins.

physics	araba
Spartan	kutu
pullover	aerobic
house	mystery
irgat	hooligan
kasap	sandwich

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Greek	Turkish	English

C. Read the text by Xenophon Zolotas (26/9/1957) in Appendix II (p. 157 - 160 / 159) and circle all the Greek words in the text. Then, in pairs, write a sentence in English with 10 of these words. Compare your answers with the rest of the class.

Task 2 - Useful Words

A. Use your dictionary to help you complete the definition of the words in bold with words from the box.

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attract force away iron closer needle compass poles flow repel

magnetism: the (i)..... of substances like (ii)..... or some other metals to (iii)..... or (iv)..... each other because of electric charges. compass needle: a (v)..... which moves according to the (vi)..... of the magnet field. The (vii)..... needle tells us where north and south (viii)..... are.

attract: to make something come

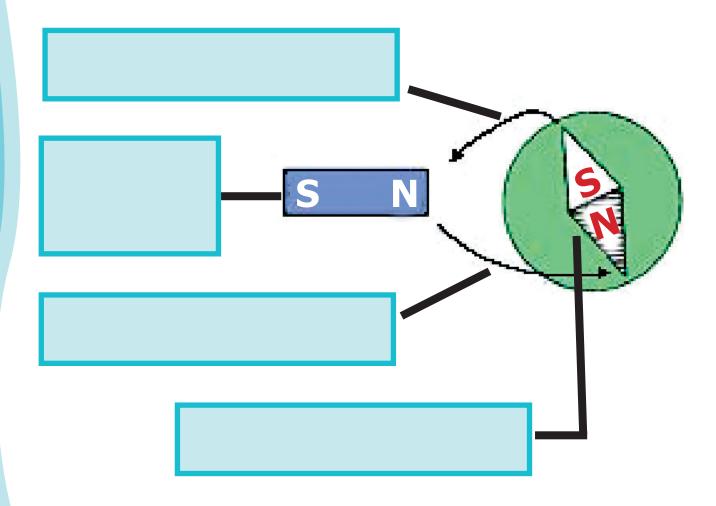
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repel: to push something

(x)......

B. In pairs, label the diagram with the words:

magnet, attract, repel, compass needle.



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C. In pairs, look at the items on the right. Discuss how you can use these items to make a compass.

Use your compass to find north. In which direction is your house from your classroom?







Listening & Speaking

Listening 1 - Magnetic Fields

Task 1

- A. Match the list of natural phenomena a-e in the box to the pictures 1-5 below.
 - a) magnetic fields in mobile phones
 - b) the Aurora Borealis
 - c) magnetic balloons
 - d) migrating turtles
 - e) electricity in hair







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B. In small groups discuss what causes hair to stand up in the morning when people get out of bed. Think of ways to control this static electricity in people's hair.

Task 2 - Static Electricity

Listen to the lecture on static electricity and tick the statements as TRUE or FALSE. Use the information in the table to give advice to your partner about static electricity.

1. Because similar charges repel, every hair wants to leave your head.

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		TRUE	FALSE
2.	The northern lights are the result of two magnetic fields.		
3.	When you separate newly washed clothes that are stuck, they make a popping sound.		
4.	The air rubbed around a balloon feels strange.		
5.	You can sometimes make a spark when you touch a doorknob.		

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Task 3 - A song

Listen to a song and, with your partner, decide what the song is about. Is the topic of the song a myth or a fact? How do you know?

What does she imply by some of the lyrics in the song?





Listening & Speaking

Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are having a holiday in Cephalonia. They heard about the mystery of the missing turtle eggs on a beach nearby and decided to help the locals.





Task 1

A. Listen to the story and make notes about what each person was doing that day and try to find out who stole the eggs.

B. Role Play

The Missing Eggs

In groups of four take roles for i) Sherlock Holmes, ii) the Spanish tourist, iii) the stranger, and iv) Freddie.

You can use the sketches for ideas.



Sherlock asks questions like: What were YOU doing when...?





Speaking - Retelling a story

Look at the photographs below. In pairs, discuss what you can tell from each photograph about the people, the clothes, the items, the period in history. In pairs, create a short story using the four pictures. Share your story with the class.



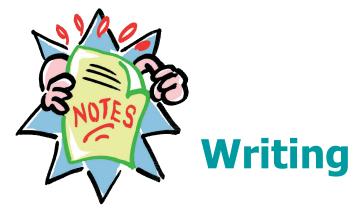








Tip: Think of when, where, what, who, why, how.



Task 1

Discuss in pairs how you think myths begin. For example: was the story of Heracles a myth or a fact or part myth part fact?

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Task 2

In pairs, look at the speech bubbles from the sailors of a ship that found the Marie Celeste and find the differences between what the sailors said and the newspaper. Then compare your answers and report to the class.

a

When I entered the captain's cabin, I saw two cups of coffee sitting on his desk

b

While I was looking in the hold, I saw that the cargo was oranges and fruit



C

The crew's boots and jackets were lying on the deck but everything else was in perfect condition

d

The stove was still warm and so I think the cook was preparing lunch when they disappeared

e

The compass needle was working perfectly crazy and pointed North

f

Some ropes were hanging over the side of the ship. I counted them twice to double check



The ship's log said that the ship was heading for Italy



New York Herald Feb 26th, 1873

The Ghost Ship: the Mystery of the Mary Celeste According to the captain's log, the ship was heading for Spain when the mystery occurred. It was carrying a cargo of alcohol. The captain liked to drink whiskey and this was probably the cause of the mystery. Reports from the first sailors on board said that there was no food on the ship and that everything was a mess. They said that clothes and books were lying on the deck. Many ropes were hanging over the side of the ship. Another sailor reported that the compass was working properly.

Task 3 - Story writing competition

In groups of three, find an unusual story that is reported in the news. Find two newspapers which report the same story. Each member of the group reads a different newspaper. Compare the stories in the newspapers to find the differences and similarities and then combine the facts from them to write your own account of the story for the school newspaper. Present it as a group to the rest of the class.

Lesson 3Save the turtle

Task 1

Look at the map below. In which part of Greece is this place? In groups of three, decide why the following are a problem for migrating turtles laying eggs.

beach parties sun beds seabirds tourists fishermen





1 AMPELOKIPI 6 ARGASI

2 MOUZAKI 7 KALAMAKI

3 PANTOKRATOR 8 KIROKASTELO

4 LAGANAS 9 ANO VASILIKOS

5 LITHAKIA 10 KERI

Source: http://www.archelon.gr/index.htm

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Task 2

Look at the photographs and decide which pictures show problems and which ones show things that people can do to help the turtles. Add any other ideas you have to help the turtles.













Task 3

In your group, decide if the pictures are good for a poster to help save the turtles. Why? Why not?



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What photographs might be better for this project? Decide with your group and find photographs to make people more aware of the problems turtles face.

In what ways could we help the turtles? Make a list of your ideas to help save the turtles then read the ideas below to compare your answers.

Task 4

In your group read the information in the leaflet on 'How you can help'. Decide as a group how you can make a visual to add to a poster for each point in the



box to attract people to help the turtles.

- Adopt a sea turtle
- Buy turtle products
- Make a donation of €5 each year
- Become a volunteer to write articles
- Get friends to sponsor a turtle
- Tell friends about the problem

Task 5

Make copies of the sponsor form in Appendix, p. 161 / 159 and go round your friends and family and ask them to sponsor a turtle. Use your poster to explain to your friends and family the problems turtles face and the solutions.

Each group then reports back to class how much money they have raised from sponsors.

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Self-evaluation

Activity A

Put the verbs in parentheses into the past simple or past continuous.

While we (have)..... a physics lesson yesterday, the teacher (tell)..... us that it was Einstein who (invent)..... the fridge. We (think)..... he (joke)..... and that this was a myth. But then he (show)..... us a page from a web site which (prove)..... that this was not a myth but a fact. The site

said that Einstein invented the
fridge as he (try)
to help his student Leo Szilard
to make some money. When they
(try) the fridge,
there were problems because the
gas (leak)
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Activity B

Complete the following sentences with 'invent' or 'discover'.

- a) Newton the telescope.
- b) No one has if the Philadelphia Experiment was fact or myth.

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c)	Alfred	Nobe	l	• • • •	• • • • •	• • • •
	dynam	ite in	1866	5.		

- d) Max Planck the quantum nature of energy in 1899.
- e) Marconi how to use electromagnetic waves to send radio signals.

____/5 points

Activity C

Match the following halves of the dialogues.

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- i) George used to like History.
- ii) Is it true that Newton used to play the violin?
- iii) Did you use to live in Berlin?
- iv) People didn't use to know much about magnetism.
- v) People used to think animals used the stars to migrate.

- a) They do now, though.
- b) No, we know they use
 - magnetism. c) No, Munich, actually.
 - d) But now he prefers physics.
- e) Yes, and the piano too.

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Activity D

Complete the following sentences with words from the box.

migrate immigrate emigrate immigrants emigrants

a١	Thousands of Greeks
u	
	went to live in
	America in the 1960s.
b)	There are many
	who have come to live in
	Greece.
c)	Many animals and birds

..... each year in search of food or to lay their eggs.



d)	There are different reasons
	why people
	from their country.
e)	Some people from other
	countries have decided to
	into Greece in
	search of work.
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Activity E

Match the pairs of words in the two lists:

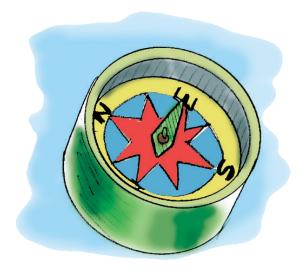
i. compass a) eggs

ii. iron b) field

iii. radio c) needle

iv. magnetic d) message

v. turtle e) ore



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Now tick how well you can do the following:

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With Quite difficulty well

Easily

I can read and understand

texts related to magnetism

two versions of the

same incident and find

differences

I can listen to and

understand scientific talks

and stories

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		With Quite difficulty well	Quite well	Easily
7	I can talk about past situations			
7	I can write a letter to I can write a report of an incident using facts			





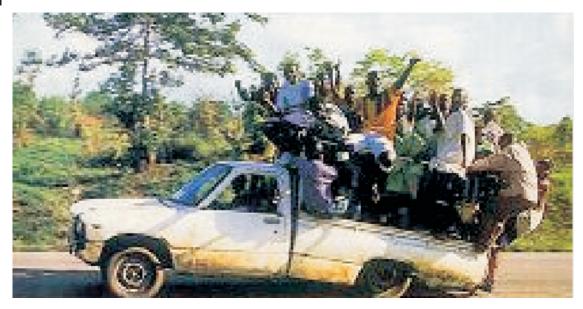
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UNIT 8 Getting around

In which part of the world do you think the people in photograph A live? What can you say about photograph B?

A.



B.



Choose a caption to match the newspaper photograph A and give the reasons for your choice.

Can we give you a lift?

Room for one more...

Standing room only!

Grammar:

Question tags isn't it / is he/ she? don't you? does he? doesn't he? Revision of Relative pronouns: who, which, whose, where, when

Functions:

Adding extra information using relatives

Vocabulary:

Transportation and ways of travelling worldwide

Learning strategies:

When I read a text I...

- try to imagine I am talking to the writer
- imagine that I ask the writer questions



- read the text carefully to check for answers to the questions
- try to summarize what I read by thinking of headings for each paragraph.

Lesson 1

Getting around

AIMS

- To read and identify topic vocabulary
- To read for detailed understanding and main ideas
- To raise awareness of idiomatic expressions about 'travel'

Lead-in

Imagine you are preparing a speech about people's use of different means of transport in your area.

Make a list of four ways people get around in your town or city and write down the main reason why they use this form of transportation.

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Transportation	Reason
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	

Task 1

Look at the situations 1-6 below and decide what the best means of transport for each person would be. Match the sketches to the descriptions below.



SCHOOL 2km



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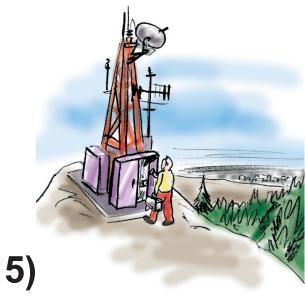
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- a) a young girl who lives in the centre of a big city
- b) a father of three children who lives in a village in Macedonia
- c) a young working mother who lives in a place where there are no buses
- d) a young man who doesn't know when he will get a car
- e) a 13 year old boy whose school is in a village which is 2 kilometres away
- f) a man whose job takes him into the mountains a lot

Task 2

A. Look at the photographs A-F below and decide what they have in common.

Complete the table on the right

with examples of means of transport for each category.

most exciting	most unusual	most useful

Would you like to try any of these means of transport? Why? Why not?

A



B



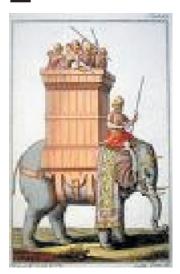


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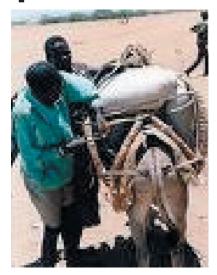




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F



B. Look at the word 'transport'. In pairs, decide what the two parts of the word are. In pairs, make a list of other words with 'port' in them and with the class. What do you think 'passport' first meant?





Speaking

Task 3

In which countries do people use the means A-F in Task 2 to travel? Tell the class why these means of transport are best suited for each of the countries.

Can you find these countries on the map in Appendix VI on p. 192 - 193 / 186?

Example: The camel is best suited for the desert because it can travel long distances without water.

Task 4 - The 'principle'

A. In pairs, read the following statement and decide what the 'principle' is.

Nearly every machine built in the last 250 years involves a single, basic principle.

B. Which picture from A-F in Task 2 uses this principle?

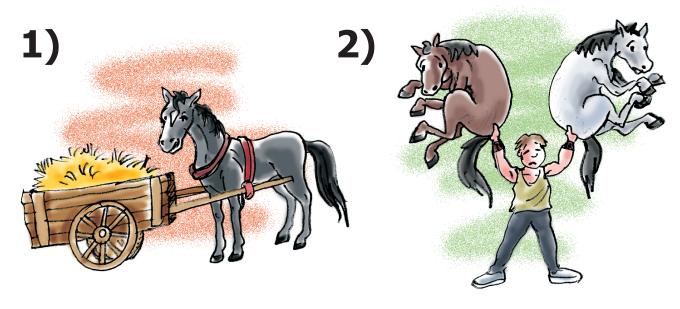
Task 5 - Mini-project
Make your own poster: Changes
in means of transport through
time

In pairs, make a list of other means of transport that you can think of. Find photos about different means of transport and

make a poster to use to talk about transportation.

Task 6 - Idioms

Look at the sketches 1-3 and match each one to an idiom about horses. Then match them to the explanation a-c.





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- 1) Don't look a gift horse in the mouth!
- 2) Hold your horses!
- 3) Don't put the cart before the horse.
- a) Don't rush.
- b) Do things in the right sequence
- c) Don't waste an opportunity.

Task 7

Write a sentence to use each of the idioms and compare your answer with your class.

Example: The team management put the cart before the horse when they let Ronaldo go before finding a replacement first.

Pre-reading: Getting around

1. Complete the chart with three things that you think have been the most important mechanical inventions in the history of mankind (e.g. the wheel). Compare your answers with the most important. Discuss your answers as a class.

FIRST	
SECOND	
THIRD	

- 2. Answer the following questions:
 - a) What simple object exists in almost all mechanical devices?

- b) How would our lives be different without the invention of the wheel?
- c) In pairs, make a statement about the importance of the wheel to our lives.
- 3. a) Look at the pictures 1-5.
 Put the wheels into a time sequence. Compare your answers with your partner.











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- b) Choose a title for the group of pictures:
 - i) The World Around us.
 - ii) The History of Man.
 - iii) The History of the Wheel.
- c) One of the bicycles is called a Penny-farthing in the UK. Which one and why? Check your answers on the web at: www.britannica.com.
- d) In pairs, complete the time chart using the areas in the box on the right.

England
USA
Germany
Mesopotamia
Rome

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3,500 BC

Mesopotamia invention of the wheel

290 BC

1818

1885

1975

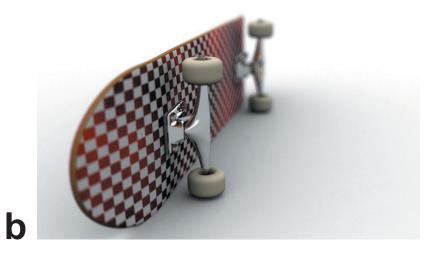


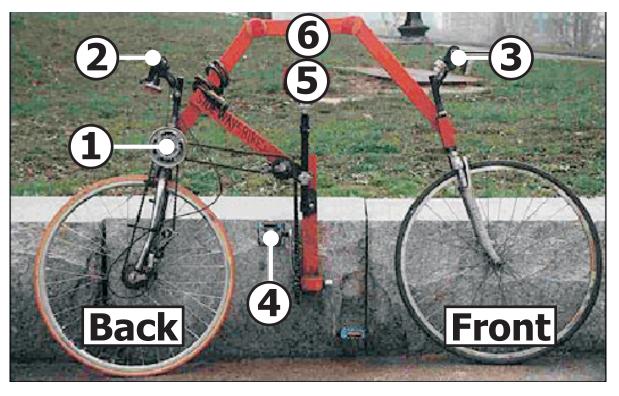
Task 1

Look at pictures a-c. What does each vehicle have in common? Would you like to try any of these means of transportation? Why? Why not?









How is the bike in picture c different from an ordinary bike? In pairs, write down the differences and then read text A below quickly to check your answers.

A The Sideways Bike

An inventor has made a bike that travels sideways. It might drive some people crazy when they try to ride it, but they soon get used to it. The cyclist sits sideways and operates a wheel with each hand, and pedalling makes the whole bike travel sideways. But, hold your horses! It's very like snowboarding or sailing, isn't it? "Yes", says the inventor, Michael Killian who is an engineer from Dublin. "And it's not a normal bike, is it?" "No", he replies.

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Is this the end of the road for the ordinary bike? Perhaps not! It's just that this way of travelling by bike is much more fun. So, don't miss the boat, go and get one now!

http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk_news/magazine/6375259.stm

Task 2

Read two more articles about transport and find out which of the three sounds the most exciting. Why?

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Innovative means of transport

B Skateboarding

The good weather's here and you just want to get the skateboard out and hit the road, don't you? Well, go on! With your skateboard you're free to go wherever you want. You don't have any backseat driver telling you where to go. Another advantage is that you don't need to use public transport and it's good fun and keeps you fit, too. But you don't want to get hurt when you do those flips, do you? So, be careful and not take any risks doing complicated flips and turns at top speeds.

Adapted from: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Skateboarding

C Biking on water

A new water bike which will not rock the boat in the shipping world, but will be a great form of enjoyment to many people, was tested in Portsmouth last week. No, I am not taking you for a ride. It sounds strange, doesn't it, but, a new invention means cyclists do not have to pedal for miles along a river bank looking for a bridge. Italian designers have created a plastic kit which, when attached to any bike, enables it to float and ride. It is not cheap but the invention gives a whole new meaning to treading water. Getting the bike ready for the water is plain sailing. So, next time you go on holiday, ask your travel agent for a beach resort

with water bikes.

Adapted from: http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/science/nature/93655.stm

Task 3 - Comprehension

Circle the answer for each statement. Right (A), Wrong (B), or Doesn't say (C).

1) The sideways bike is not a normal bike.

A B C

2) Riding a sideways bike is like riding a horse.

A B C

3) With the skateboard you go uphill easily.

A B C



4)	You can tal	ke your	skateboard	on
	the bus.			

A B C

5) A skateboarder uses the laws of physics to jump.

A B C

6) With the water bike, an ordinary bike sits on top of a sailing kit.

A B C

Compare your answers with your partner.

Task 4

Read texts A, B and C again and complete the table below with the advantages and disadvantages of these innovative means of transport.

	Advantages	Disadvantages
A		
В		
С		

Lesson 2

Signs and travel

AIMS

- To raise awareness of sounds and their effect
- To provide a context for writing a report
- To introduce and teach idioms about travel and means of transport



Relative Pronouns: who, which, where, when, how

Task 1

Complete the following sentences with a suitable word: when, where, how, which, who, whose. Then, match the sentences to one of the sketches a-f.

- 1. Mary, _____ sister is a pilot, lives in Crete, doesn't she?
- 2. Joe, _____ likes sailing, has got a boat, hasn't he?
- 3. You'll get the scooter ______ is smaller, won't you?
- 4. You know _____ Marcus keeps his car, don't you?
- 5. He didn't say _____ he learned how to roller-skate, did he?
- 6. Irene doesn't know _____
 to ride a bike, does she?





a



b



C





d



e



f

Grammar rule

In pairs, complete the rule for the use of relative pronouns in the sentences for each of the sketches above.

Rule:

We use relative pronouns when we want to add extra information about the ____ of the sentence.

Task 2

In pairs, complete the minidialogues 1-6 by writing the questions (A) for each of the responses (B).

	I don't know where he parks his car.	I don't know when the busleaves.	I don't know how to fix apuncture on a bike.	I don't know whose carcrashed into the wall.	A bike or a skateboard? Idon't know which is faster.	I don't know where Annagoes on holiday.	I don't know who owns theskateboard.
A	E.g. Where does Marcus park his car?		7.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4.	5.	9

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Task 1

In pairs, look at the sentences i and ii below from the READING texts and use them to complete the rules for the use of TAG QUESTIONS in the box. Circle the correct option in italics for each rule.

- i. And it's not a normal bike, is it?
- ii. It sounds strange, doesn't it?

Rule:

a) When the first part of the sentence is positive / negative, the second part is negative / positive.

b) We use a tag question when we expect / don't expect the person we are talking to agree / disagree with what we are saying.

Intonation Rules

- a) We use falling intonation in question tags when we know / don't know the answer to the question.
- b) We use rising intonation when we are / aren't sure of the answer.

Task 2

In pairs, use the tags in the box to complete the following sentences.

does he?
isn't it?
doesn't he?
is she?



- a) This is your bus, _____
- b) Your uncle drives a red car,
- c) Your sister isn't a pilot,
- d) Your dad doesn't have a Ferrari,

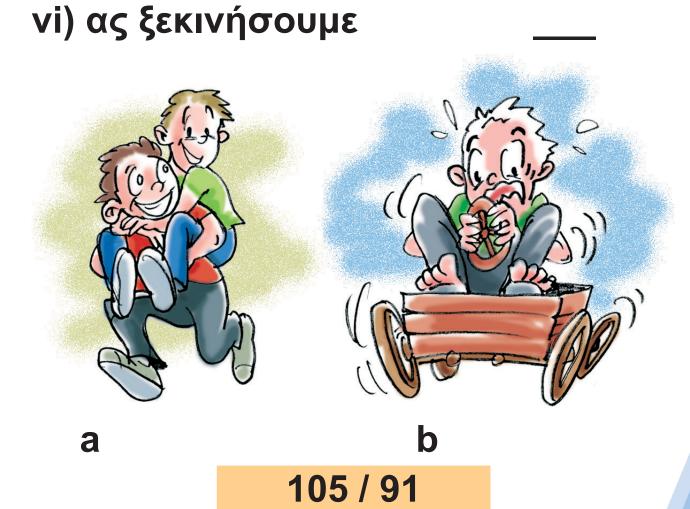


Task 3 - Idioms of travel Look at the cartoons and match an idiom to each one. Match each idiom to its greek equivalent.

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	to take someone for a ride
	drive someone crazy
	hit the road
	rock the boat
	hold your horses
	miss the boat
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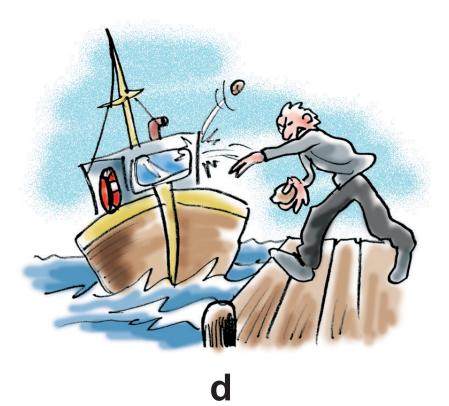
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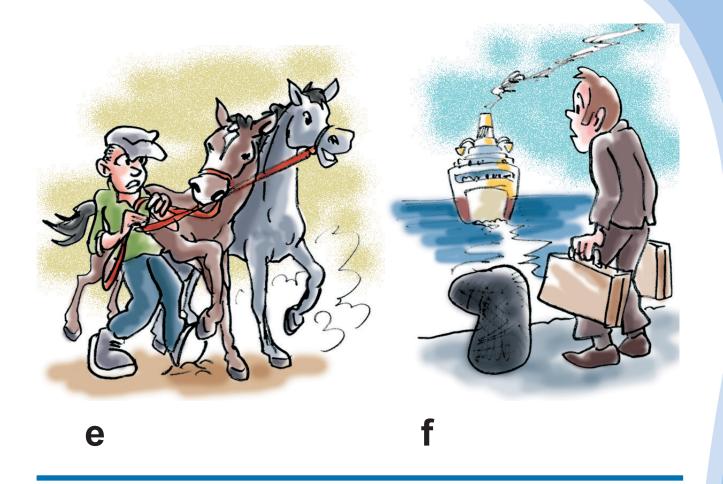




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Task 4 - Pre-listening

Look at the picture. What can you see in it? Is it like any means of transport that you have ever seen?

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Fast Means of Transport

This is The Maglev train.
What word does 'Mag' in Maglev come from?
'Lev' comes from the word levitation which means to raise something from the ground.





Listen to the dialogue between the man and the woman describing the world's fastest train and complete the chart with

the missing information.

Top speed:	
Year:	
Airport :	
City:	
Countries:	
Distance:	





A. Listen to the noises from a busy street in a big city. What sounds can you hear?

Tick the appropriate box for the sounds that you hear.

a) car horns	110 dB
b) train horns	140 dB
c) helicopter	75 dB
d) motor scooter	115 dB
e) skateboard	70 dB
f) bike bell	78 dB
g) train engine	125 dB
h) car engine	45 dB
i) tram	75 dB

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Search your Physics book or ask your Science teacher to find out what the decibel level is where we start to feel pain.

B. Listen as a class for the different sounds you hear around you and write them down in your notebook. Rank the sounds in order of loudness. Which of these sounds are dangerous? What can you do about them?



Speaking

A. Look at the signs on the right.
Do you know what they mean?
You can ask your parents or
friends to help you.

















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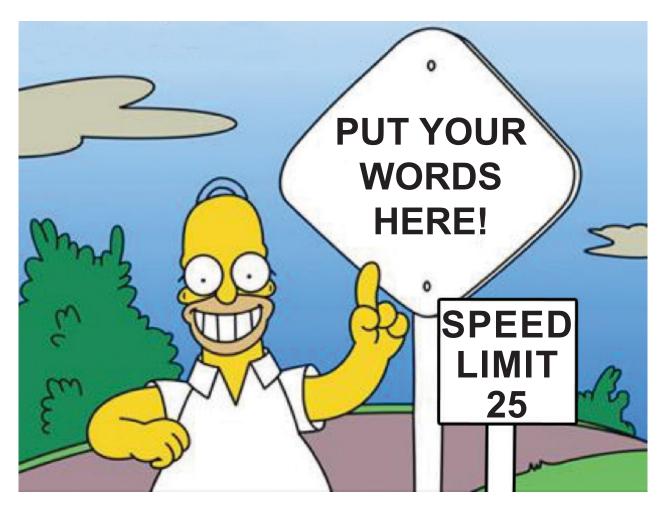
B. Complete the description of the signs with words from the box.

circular blue red triangular warning rectangular

- Signs giving orders are mostly
- Signs with circles usually tell you what you must do.
- Signs with circles usually tell you not to do something.
- signs are usually triangular.
- signs usually warn of potential dangers ahead.
- signs usually contain information.

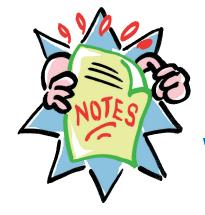
C. Mini Project

How many other road signs can you think of? In small groups, share your ideas and then make a poster with signs and their meaning and put it up on the school walls for the other students to see.



www.CustomSignGenerator.com





Writing - Find the way

Task 1

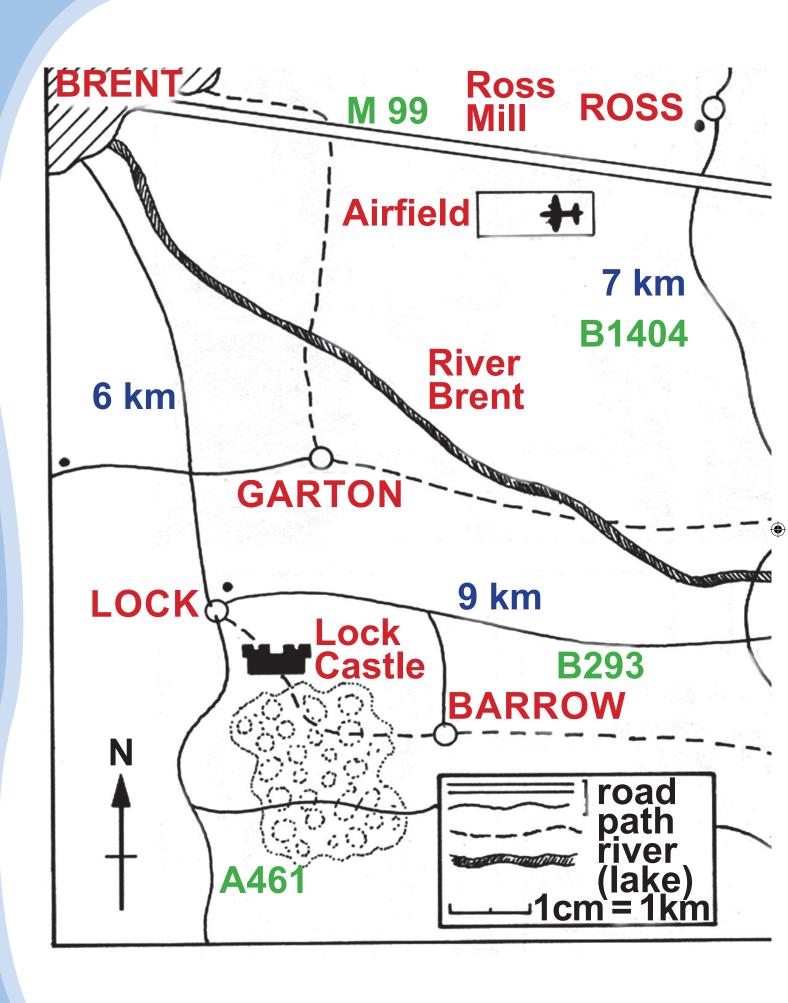
Look at the map below and list the kind of information we can get about this place.

Task 2

You are a tourist in Britain and you want to visit some places on the map. Mark the routes below:

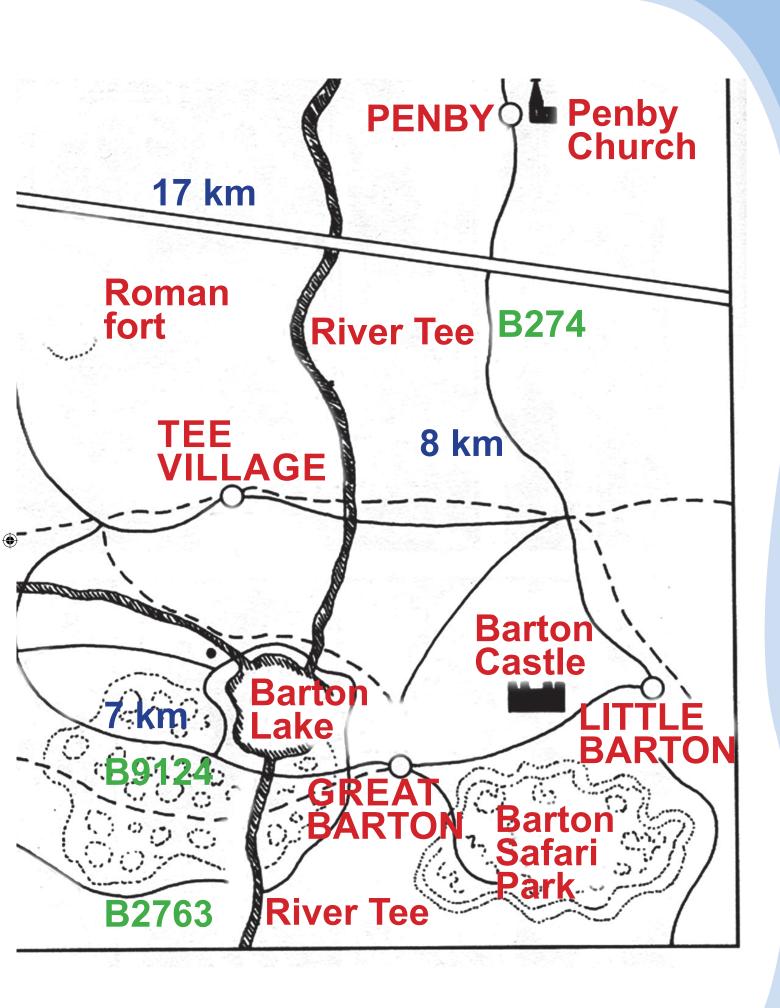
- A. How do you get from the airfield to Lock Castle?
- **B.** What's the quickest way to go from Brent to Penby Church?
- C. What's the most interesting route from Brent to Great Barton?





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Task 3

You have recently received a letter from an English teacher who wants help to arrange a day trip for her class. Read the advertisement for a day out, on which you have made some notes.

Then using your notes, write a semi-formal letter to her to say why you think this would be a good idea.



Good time; Minimum 10 students Take sandwiches Suitable clothes fewer people Learn about local history Weather - changeable Lunch - not included Prices - discount for Departs 9 am - daily in the price Visit: Barton Casle guided tour groups



Lesson 3Bikes for the world



Bikes for the World

Bikes for the World is a simple project that rescues unwanted bicycles and sends them to other countries.

Task 1

Work in groups and decide how Bikes for the World could help the people in Namibia. Make a list of your ideas (a relevant internet site can be found on page 198 / 190).

Task 2

Look at the World map in the Appendix and see where Namibia is. Find out as much as you can about Namibia (e.g. language, natural features, currency). People in Namibia face problems similar to those that people face in other countries. What kind of problems does Namibia have? How can a bike help to solve them? For more information and ideas check page 162 / 160.

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Namibia has a population of 2 million people who live all over a very big country.

Project - How can we help people in Namibia to get more bikes?

In groups of three, think of the different steps you need to make a plan to get bikes for the people in Namibia. Compare your ideas with the steps below. Do you agree or disagree? Why?

Step 1: Create a questionnaire like the example below to ask your friends and neighbours about unused bikes in your area and then write a short report:

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Name:	

Circle the answer which best suits you.

- Do you have a bike?Yes / No
- How often do you use your bike?

Everyday / Once a week / Very rarely / Never

- Would you be willing to give it away for a good cause?
 Yes / No
- How much money can you give to this organisation?

€0 / €1 / €2 / _____



..... people have bikes
..... people use their bikes
..... people would / wouldn't
give their bikes away
.....people can give
Euros to help.

Step 3: In your group, write your ideas and present them to the class. Include drawings, posters and photographs to support your project.

Self-evaluation

Activity A

Complete the sentences a-e with a suitable relative pronoun.

- a) That's the girl won the skating championship.
- b) Is that the boyfather drives a tram?
- c) Do you know the next train leaves for Drama?
- d) The place, my dad parks his car, is next to the station.
- e) Thanassis lives in a village is miles from anywhere.

____/5 points

Activity B

Match a suitable question tag to the statements.

- 1. You know where she lives,
- 2. Marina was here yesterday,
 - 3. Bill got lost in the metro,
- 4. The Maglev is the world's
- 5. You don't know the way,

a) do you?

b) isn't it?

c) don't you?

d) wasn't she?

e) didn't he?



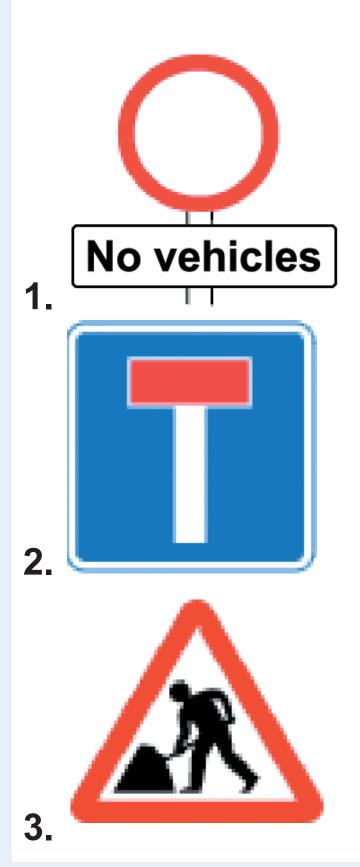
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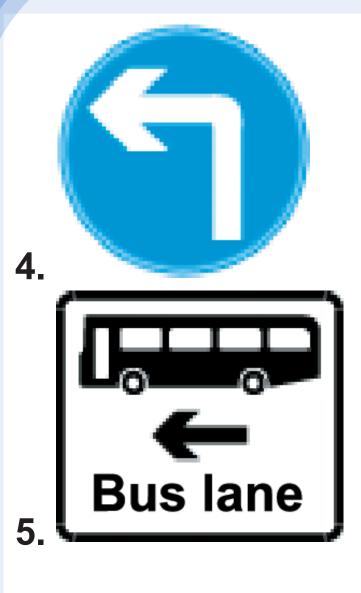
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fastest train,



Activity C Write what each sign means.





____/5 points

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Activity D

Match the compound nouns.

- i) picnic a) church
- ii) historic b) park
- iii) Gothic c) lake
- iv) scenic d) building
- v) safari e) area

____/2.5 points

Activity E

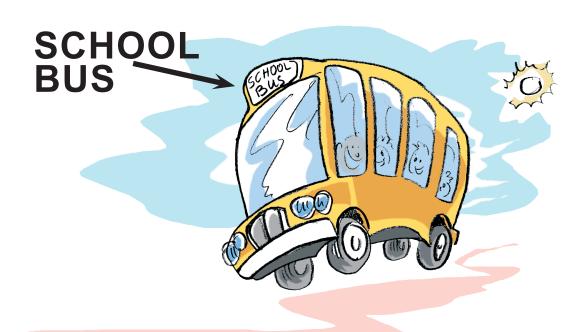
Complete the idioms.

- i) Goodness, we're late!. Let's the road!
- ii) Hey wait! Hold your
- iii) The noise from the trafficdad crazy.



....!

v) Can you give me ato school, dad?



____/2.5 points

Activity F

You would like to go to the following places. How would you travel?





- a) school
- b) a Greek island
- c) the local airport
- d) the mountains
- e) a foreign country_

by boat by plane by car by train by taxi on foot

___/2.5 points

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Now tick how well you can do the following:

difficulty well Quite With

Easily

I can read texts related

I can listen to descriptions to travel and understand

travel idioms

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		I can write a letter to	express my opinion on	places to see

Appendix I

It's your choice!

Unit 7

Magnetism and the world we live in



Reading

A. Read the three texts below and find an example in each of the effects of magnetism. Compare your answer with your partner.

Text A

Our planet has a magnetic field. On the earth's surface, it is weaker than the typical magnet you find on your fridge door.

We see the affect of magnets in our everyday lives. It is common to see a television or computer screen shaking when a mobile phone rings next to it.

Text B

Scientists used to believe that animals used their instinct to migrate but now they know that they also use magnetic fields. Scientists believe that animals like turtles or birds have a magnetic sense. Cells in an animal's brain contain magnetite that acts like a compass needle. This helps birds to find their way when they fly north or south.

Text C

In December 1947 five military planes took off from Ft Lauderdale, Florida at just after 2 pm. An hour later the pilot sent a radio message. He said that the compasses were broken and they didn't know where they were. The mystery is why ships and planes disappear in the area of the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda. Scientists believe that iron ore under the surface of the earth can cause a false compass reading.

B. Read the 3 texts again carefully and discuss with your partner which text mentions: a) the negative effects of magnetic fields, b) something electrical

C. In pairs, decide which of the texts mentions something mysterious.

Task 1

In pairs, discuss if you think there are magnets in:

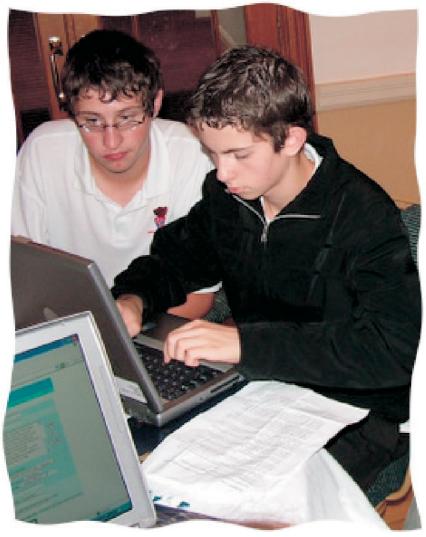
- a mobile phone
- a car door
- a fridge door
- a music cassette
- a printer
- a speaker

Check your answers by looking on the internet (you can find more information from a relevant internet site given on p. 198 / 190).





Writing - Class Newspaper



A. Look at the titles of the Greek and English newspapers. What problem does each one refer to?

Τουρίστες καταστρέφουν την παραλία

Χελώνες νεκρές στα δίχτυα των ψαράδων

Cafeterias open on beach

Plastic bags harm turtles

B. As a group, write a newspaper article on how we can help the turtles survive.

You can help protect sea turtles by telling people not to drive cars or motorbikes on the beach. Tell people to be careful where they walk during the nesting seasons! You can also help by picking up rubbish along the beach. Do not throw junk on the beach and always put your litter in trash cans.

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C. Create a class newspaper with different themes.

As a class you are going to prepare a class newspaper.

Decide who will be responsible for the different parts of preparing the newspaper.



 Choose an editorial team of three. The editorial team is responsible for deciding what stories will be in the paper;

- where each story goes in the paper; what the headlines for each story will be.
- Choose an artwork team. The artwork team will be responsible for finding the photographs and the pictures for each story.
- Choose 2 sportswriters.
- Choose students to find out about fashion likes and dislikes.
- Choose students to find out about environmental issues.
- Choose students to write about some major events in the local area or city.
- Choose students to create and write advertisements.

Unit 8

Getting around

Public Transport in Athens

An English speaking friend is going to spend a few days in Athens. Look at the different ways of getting around and write a short note to tell him/her how to use each means of transport. Choose a means of transport you think is friendly for people to use in a city and present it to the class. Give your reasons.











Lesson 2



Pre-listening

In pairs, complete the table with the name of a fast train in each country.



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COUNTRY	NAME	SPEED
Greece		
India		
France		
England		
Japan		

Task 1

In pairs, look through Unit 8 to find different forms of transport and fill in the spidergram.

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Now do the same with the following spidergrams.



Travelling in water



Getting around is fun!

Task 2

Look at the question tags and the idioms of travel on page 104 / 91 and complete the dialogue with the correct word.



Paul: Hi, George! How are you?

George: Hi Paul! Don't ask!

My neighbour's really

1)..... me crazy.

Paul:	Why? What's the matter?
	You usually get on well
	together, 2)
	you?
George:	Not any more. I lent
	him some money and
	he won't pay me back. I
	think he's taking me for a
	3) It isn't fair,
	4) it? I think I'll go
	round to his house and
	tell him what I think.
Paul:	Hold your 5)
	for a minute, George.
	You don't want to

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boat, do you? I mean,

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he's your friend. Wait and see. He promised to give you the money, 7)...... he?

Paul: No, of course not. Well I hope you find a solution. George: So do I!

Now act out the dialogue with a partner.

Task 3

Read the two texts about two teenagers who live in different areas. Circle all the words which refer to transport.

Text 1

My name's Michelle and I've lived in a big city all my life. Getting around is very easy because the public transport is good, so I don't have to get lifts in my parents' car. We live near the local underground train station so you can travel into the city centre quickly and easily. There are also high speed trains which go all over the country. My favourite transport in the city is the tram which takes you around the centre. That's how I travel when I go shopping.

Text 2

I'm Robin and I live in a small village in the heart of the countryside. The public transport is so bad that most people go everywhere by car and my mum has to give me a lift if I want to go outside the village. There's a local bus service but the bus only passes once a day so it's useless. I have to walk to school and when I visit my friends or go shopping in the village I have to cycle.

Task 4

Complete the table with the words you circled in Task 3. Ask your classmates which means of transport they use and tick the boxes.

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Transport	Number of students
Underground train	

Optional: Now make a pie chart showing the information in **Task**

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Appendix II

Resources

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Listening

Cartoon 1

A: Ah! Look at those birds...

B: Yea! They are migrating. As it is summer, they are flying south for the winter.

Cartoon 2

C: How do you know?

B: When I lived in Africa, we used to see the birds flying over our village at this time of year. They were flying south for the summer.

A: Yea. They were going south for the winter.

Cartoon 3

C: How do they know it's north?

B: It's their instinct.

A: No, it's not only that, it's also because of magnetism.

B/C: What? [surprised tone]. Magnetism? How do you know?

Cartoon 4

A: I was watching a documentary about migration of birds last week and it said it there.

B: But the old men in our village used to tell me it was their instinct.

A: No, it's not only that. Sure, it's a mystery why, but the birds follow some kind of magnetic field to migrate when they fly south each winter.

C: And what about other animals like turtles and whales and deer?

A: Apparently, it's the same for most animals.

B: I used to think they were just following the leader bird.

A: Yes, people didn't use to know about magnetic fields but now scientists tell us that the fields help the animals find their way when they migrate.

B: Wow! I didn't know that! So they know which way is north and south because of magnetism?

A: Yes, exactly. They know where to migrate because they can feel magnetic forces.

C: Amazing!

A: Not really! Just physics!

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Vocabulary



Ο λόγος εκφωνήθηκε στο κλείσιμο της 12ης ετήσιας συνεδρίασης της Παγκόσμιας Τράπεζας, τον Οκτώβριο του 1957 στη Νέα Υόρκη, όπου ο Ξενοφών Ζολώτας παραβρέθηκε ως Διοικητής της Τράπεζας της Ελλάδος. Ο Ξ. Ζολώτας ξεκίνησε την ομιλία του στα Αγγλικά, και τη

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συνέχισε επίσης στα «Αγγλικά» αλλά με αποκλειστικά ελληνογενείς λέξεις, αν εξαιρέσουμε κάποιες λίγες αναπόφευκτες αγγλικές, δηλαδή άρθρα, προθέσεις, συνδέσμους και βοηθητικά ρήματα.

I always wished to address this Assembly in Greek, but realized that it would have been indeed "Greek" to all present in this room. I found out, however, that I could make my address in Greek which would still be English to everybody. With your permission, Mr. Chairman, I shall do it now, using with the exception of articles and prepositions, only Greek words.

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"Kyrie, I eulogize the archons of the Panethnic Numismatic Thesaurus and the Ecumenical Trapeza for the orthodoxy of their axioms, methods and policies, although there is an episode of cacophony of the Trapeza with Hellas. With enthusiasm we dialogue and synagonize at the synods of our didymous organizations in which polymorphous economic ideas and dogmas are analyzed and synthesized. Our critical problems such as the numismatic plethora generate some agony and melancholy. This phenomenon is characteristic of our epoch. But, to my thesis, we have the dynamism to program therapeutic practices as a prophylaxis from chaos and catastrophe. In parallel, a Panethnic

unhypocritical economic synergy and harmonization in a democratic climate is basic. I apologize for my eccentric monologue. I emphasize my euharistia to you, Kyrie to the eugenic and generous American Ethnos and to the organizers and protagonists of his Amphictyony and the gastronomic symposia".

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p. 34 / 82: UNIT 7, LESSON 3:Task 5 - Sponsor Form for family and friends

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p. 120 / 94: UNIT 8, LESSON 3: Ideas to help people in Namibia

Read through the following ideas to help the poor people in Namibia. Tick the ways you think you can help and discuss your ideas in a small group:

- a) send my own bike to
 Namibia's poor people □
- b) use all my pocket money and send it to Namibia □
- c) ask my uncle for money to buy a bike for Namibia
- d) ask the local police to give me bikes that they have found □
- e) put an advertisement in the newspaper for unwanted bikes□
- f) sell my old clothes to raise money

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- g) send e-mails to my friends to ask them for their old books □
- h) sell my bike and send the money to Africa □

Mark Stephen discovers the importance of the bicycle as a global barometer of social, economic and environmental change.

Namibia's scattered population faces a huge struggle against poverty and AIDS. A bicycle can provide great freedom - access to healthcare, education and work - that sheer distance often renders impossible. Taking a trip across this vast country, Mark sees for himself the impact that owning a bicycle can have on the lives of Africa's rural poor.

p. 107 / 92: UNIT 8, LESSON 2: Pre-listening, Task 4

Read the short text below about the Maglev train to find out how it is different from the trains in Greece. Check your answer about the meaning of 'Mag'.

Is it a Bird? Is it a plane?
Nope, only Shanghai's flashy
new Maglev, the world's fastest
train. Way ahead of its time years
ago, the still-futuristic magnetic
levitation system may soon be the
way to travel everywhere.

Appendix III SELF-EVALUATION UNIT 7

ACTIVITY A

were having told invented thought was joking showed proved was trying tried leaked

ACTIVITY B

- a) invented
- b) discovered
- c) invented

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- d) discovered
- e) invented

ACTIVITY C

- i) d
- ii) e
- iii) c
- iv) a
- v) b

ACTIVITY D

- a) emigrants
- b) immigrants
- c) migrate
- d) emigrate
- e) immigrate

ACTIVITY E

- i) c
- ii) e
- iii) d
- iv) b
- v) a

UNIT 8

ACTIVITY A

- a) who
- b) whose
- c) when
- d) where
- e) which

ACTIVITY B

- 1. c
- 2. d
- 3. e
- 4. b
- 5. a

ACTIVITY C

- 1. No entry
- 2. Dead end
- 3. Men at work/ Road works
- 4. Turn left
- 5. Buses only

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ACTIVITY D

- i) e
- ii) a
- iii) d
- iv) c
- v) b

ACTIVITY E

- i) hit
- ii) horses
- iii) drives
- iv) boat
- v) lift

ACTIVITY F

- a) on foot
- b) by boat / by plane
- c) by taxi / by car
- d) by car
- e) by plane



Appendix IV GRAMMAR UNIT 7

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Past Continuous

FORM

-	I / he / she	was		watching	TV.
ŀ	You	were		working	hard.
	I / he / she	was	4	helping	Mary.
•	We	were	<u> </u>	joking.	
C	Was	he / she	he	studying	Maths?
. .	Were	you / they	they	playing	football?

USE

The Past Continuous tense expresses an action that happened at a particular moment in the past and continued for some time.

EXAMPLES

I was doing my homework at 6.00 in the evening.

They were not playing football at 9am this morning.

What were you doing at 10pm last night?

Tony went home early because it was snowing.

Past Continuous + Simple Past

USE

We often use the Past Continuous tense with the Simple Past tense. We use the Past Continuous tense to express a long action. And we use the Simple Past tense to express a short action that happens in the middle of the long action. We can join the two ideas with when or while.

We use:

- when + short action (Simple Past tense)
- while + long action (Past Continuous tense)

EXAMPLES

	I was watching TV	when	the telephone rang.
When	the telephone rang		I was watching TV.
	The telephone rang	while	I was watching TV.
While	I was watching TV		the telephone rang.

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Used to...

FORM

linen clothes in	summer.	to rock music.
700	MCG	listen to
used to		nsen ro
	Greece, people	was

USEWe use used to + infinitive to talk about a past state that is not true now or about an old habit that has now stopped. 173 / 178

REMEMBER

We can use either used to... or Past Simple to talk about a past state or habit that is no longer true, but we can only use Past Simple to talk about things we did at a specific time in the past.

Asking for and giving directions / information

When we ask for directions/ information we use the following

Excuse me, how can I go/ get to...

Can/could you tell me where... is, please?

Can/Could you show me the way to...?

What time...?

How much..., please?



When we give directions / information we use the following

Go up/down... street until you get to...

Go straight...

Take the bus/ train to...

Turn right/left...

It's on the corner of...

Take the first/second turning...
It is near/opposite/behind/in front
of/ between...

UNIT 8

Tag Questions; Relative Pronouns

FORM

+ Positive statement,	- negative tag?
Snow is white,	isn't it?
- Negative statement,	+ positive tag?
You don't like me,	do you?

Some special cases:

I am riabt arabit I'	aren't l (not amn't l)
You have to go, don't you?	you (do) have to go

USE

A tag question is a statement followed by a mini-question. The whole sentence is a "tag question", and the mini-question at the end is called a "question tag".

We use tag questions at the end of statements to ask for confirmation. They mean something like: "Am I right?" or "Do you agree?" They are very common in English.

EXAMPLES

You have a sister, don't you? You don't know the answer, do you? He went to India last year, didn't he? You can play tennis, can't you?

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Relative Pronouns

FORM

relative pronoun	use	example
who	subject or object pronoun for people	I told you about the girl who lives next door.
which	subject or object pronoun for animals and things	Do you see the dog which is lying and things in the garden?
which	referring to a whole sentence	He couldn't swim which surprised me.

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example	Do you know the boy whose mother and things is a teacher?	l like the dress that Anna is wearing.
nse	possession for people animals and things	subject or object pronoun for people, animals and things in defining relative clauses (who or which are also possible)
relative pronoun	whose	that

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relative adverb	meaning	nse	example
when	in/on which	refers to a time expression	the day when we met him
where	in/at which	refers to a place	the place where we met him
why	for which	refers to a reason	the reason why we met him

USE

We use relative clauses to give additional information about something without starting another sentence.

EXAMPLES

The boys lived in a house which was next to the sea.

I don't care where she lives.
The thing that annoys her is his laziness.

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Vocabulary unit seven

according to brain cargo combine compass discover donation doorknob emigrants experiment fridge **immigrants** instinct intervals invent item magnet magnetic fields magnetism

migrate natural disaster needle nickname north pieces products roller coaster ropes sailors separate surface transfer volunteer waves wind

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a lift ahead backseat driver best suited don't look a gift horse in the mouth drive someone crazy engineer hit the road hold your horses inventor **levitation** miss the boat plain sailing plastic kit population potential public

transport puncture put the cart before the horse river bank rock the boa room route sailing sideways take for a ride the end of the road transport treading water wheel

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Appendix V IRREGULAR VERBS

Infinitive	Past Simple	Past Participle
be	was/were	been
begin	began	begun
blow	blew	blown
break	broke	broken
bring	brought	brought
buy	bought	bought

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Infinitive	Past Simple	Past Participle
catch	caught	caught
choose	chose	chosen
come	came	come
do	did	done
draw	drew	drawn
drink	drank	drunk
drive	drove	driven
eat	ate	eaten

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Past Participle	fallen	felt	fought	flown	forgotten	got	given	gone
Past Simple	fell	felt	fought	flew	forgot	got	gave	went
Infinitive	fall	feel	fight	fly	forget	get	give	go

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Past Participle	grown	had	heard	hidden	known	led	learnt	left
Past Simple	grew	had	heard	hid	knew	led	learnt	left
Infinitive	grow	have	hear	hide	know	lead	learn	leave

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Past Participle	lit	lost	read	ridden	rung	run	said	seen
Past Simple	lit	lost	read	rode	rang	ran	said	saw
Infinitive	light	lose	read	ride	ring	run	say	see

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Past Participle	shaken	sung	sat	smelt	spoken	stolen	stood	swum
Past Simple	shook	sang	sat	smelt	spoke	stole	stood	swam
Infinitive	shake	sing	sit	smell	speak	steal	stand	swim

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Past Participle	taken	taught	thrown	woken	worn	written
Past Simple	took	taught	threw	woke	wore	wrote
Infinitive	take	teach	throw	wake	wear	write



Appendix VI MAPS



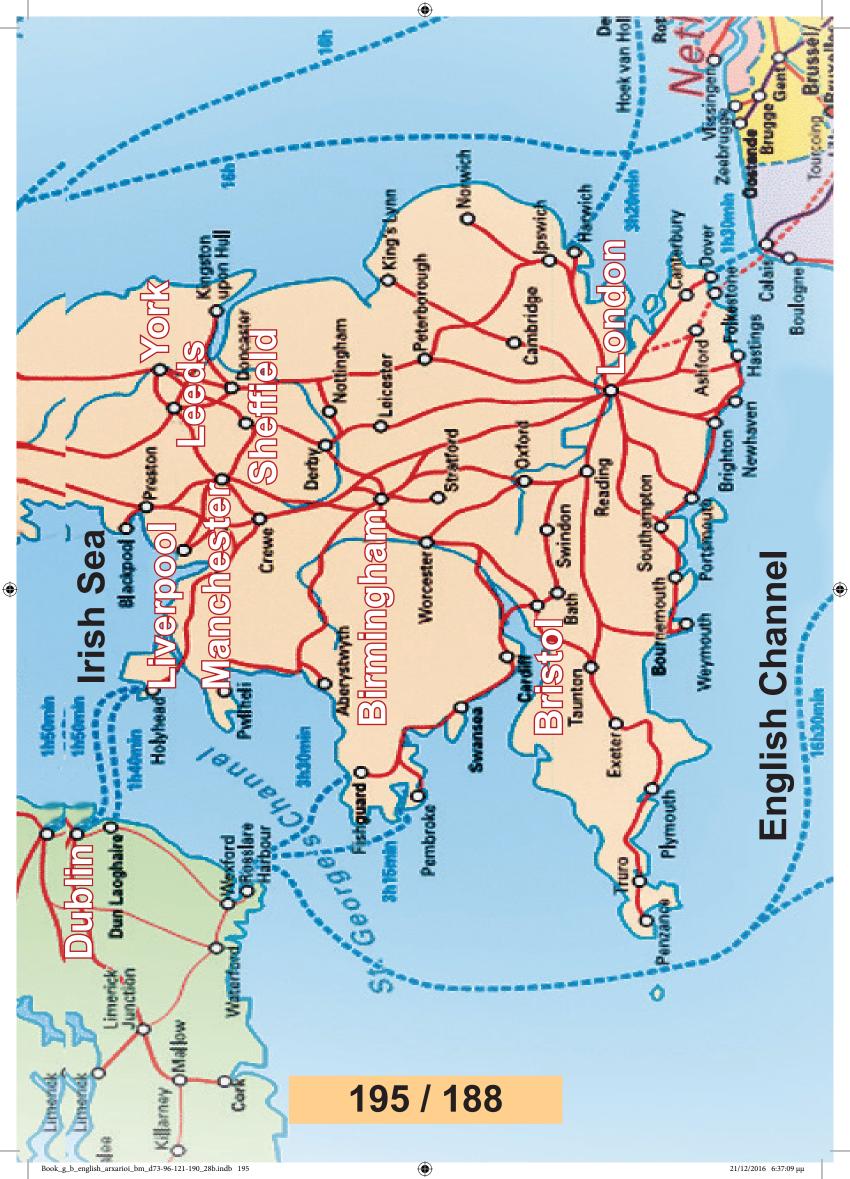
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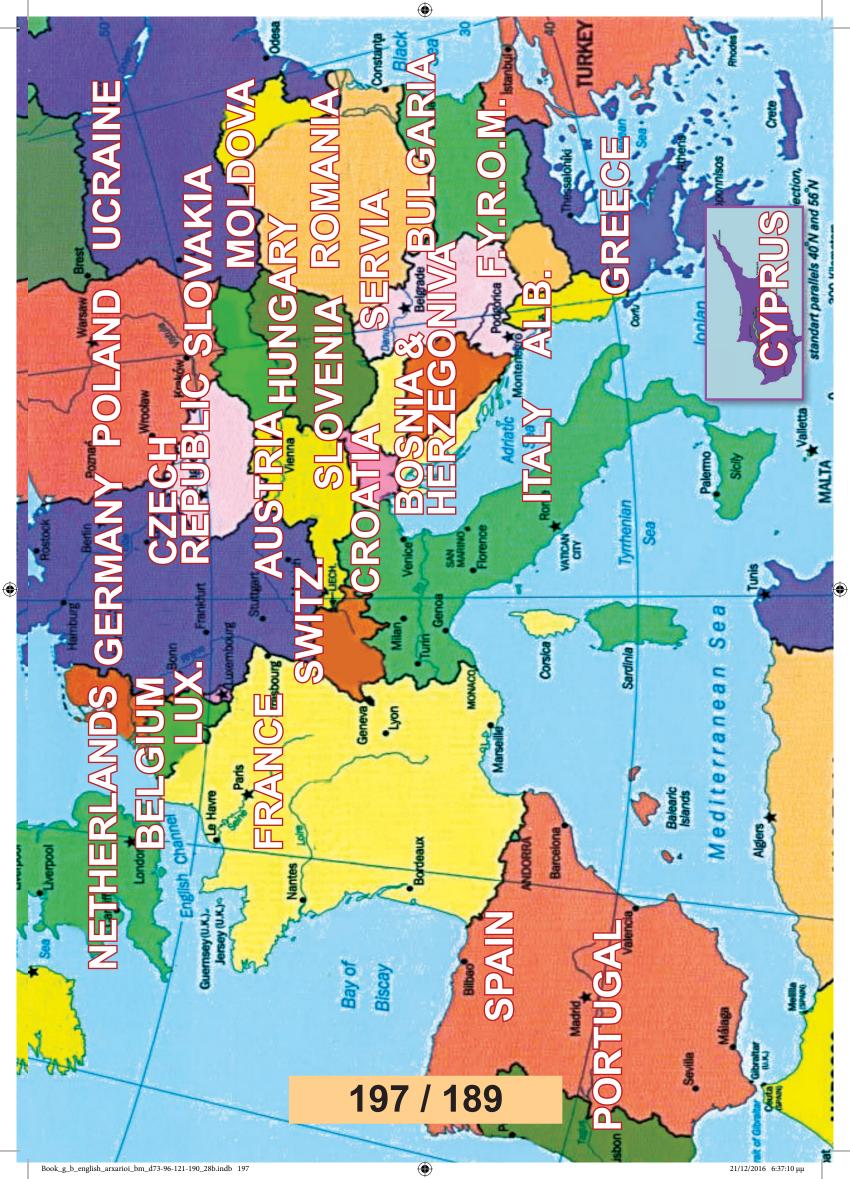












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