

Book Titles

These books are by writers from the United Kingdom, the United States and Trinidad. Look at the pictures and put the writers' names with the titles.

John Le Carré

GERMANY

Elizabeth Bowen

The House In Paris Elizabeth Bowen

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Malcolm Lowry

A fire On The Moon

Our Man In Havana

NORMAN MAILER

To The Lighthouse

Just Above My Head

A Small Town In Germany

Under The Volcano

Across The River And Into The Trees

A Flag On The Island

Francis King

The Waves Behind The Boat

VS. NAIPAUL

Graham Greene

CUBA

James Baldwin

Virginia Woolf

Countries in Code

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AYILT	→	ITALY
NSIAP	→	SPAIN
ANAPJ	→	JAPAN
ZRLBAI	→	BRAZIL
CFNEAR	→	FRANCE
ADACNA	→	CANADA
NAGMEYR	→	GERMANY
PATUOGR	→	PORTUGAL

At Home

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| 1. COOKER | 5. FRIDGE | 9. TABLE |
| 2. BED | 6. BATH | 10. CHAIR |
| 3. SOFA | 7. ARMCHAIR | 11. RECORD-PLAYER |
| 4. TELEVISION | 8. BOOKCASE | 12. WINDOW |

Proverbs:

Home is where the heart is.
There's no place like home.
East, west, home is best.

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| Our Man In Havana | Graham Greene |
| To The Lighthouse | Virginia Woolf |
| Just Above My Head | James Baldwin |
| A Small Town in Germany | John le Carré |
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Verb Crossword

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| 1. BEGIN | 7. ASK | 13. CARRY |
| 2. PLAY | 8. PAY | 14. WATCH |
| 3. WASH | 9. FINISH | 15. WALK |
| 4. RELAX | 10. STOP | 16. SAY |
| 5. PULL | 11. LISTEN | 17. EAT |
| 6. BORROW | 12. PUSH | 18. GO |

Remember:

Most verbs add s (begins, pulls, borrows, asks, stops, listens, walks, eats). This includes verbs ending with a vowel + y (plays, pays, says).

Verbs ending with a consonant + y use ies (carry – carries).

Verbs ending with x, s, ch, sh or o add es (washes, relaxes, finishes, pushes, watches, goes).

Add Two Letters

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TIN	→	STREET
TREE	→	PENCE
ONE	→	ADDRESS
PEN	→	TRAIN
DRESS	→	PHONE

IN	→	WINE
OR	→	DOOR
WE	→	WEST
HE	→	HEAD
SHE	→	SHELL

TV Programmes

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9 ACROSS	11 DOWN	4 DOWN	10 ACROSS	3 DOWN
1 DOWN	6 ACROSS	12 ACROSS	2 ACROSS	2 DOWN
8 DOWN	7 ACROSS	4 ACROSS	7 DOWN	5 DOWN

Jobs

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2	REPORTER
	R F E P I O R R E T E M R A N
	FIREMAN
3	AIR HOSTESS
	A P I O R H L I O C S E T E S M A S N
	POLICEMAN
4	POLICEWOMAN
	P B O A L I N K C E W C O L M A E N R K
	BANK CLERK
5	SHOP ASSISTANT
	S S H O E P A C S R S I E S T T A A N R T Y
	SECRETARY

Song Titles

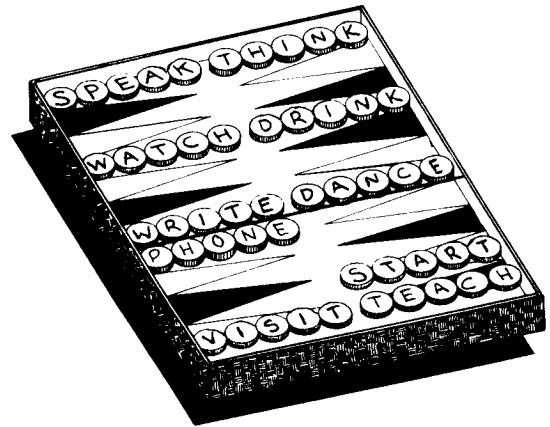
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Badges

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Verb backgammon

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Fruit

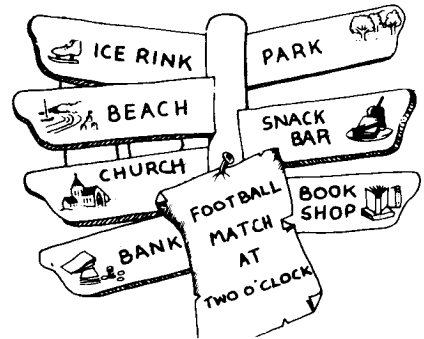
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1. KIWI FRUIT
2. BANANA
3. LEMON
4. PEAR
5. CHERRY
6. AVOCADO
7. STRAWBERRY
8. MELON
9. PINEAPPLE
10. COCONUT

Proverb: An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Mistakes on the Signpost

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Pounds and Pence

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Ten pounds, three pence £10.03p	Five pounds, eleven pence £5.11p	
Ten pounds, fifteen pence £10.15p	Five pounds, twenty-five pence £5.25p	
Ten pounds, seventy pence £10.70p	One pound, seven pence £1.07p	
One pound, sixty pence £1.60p	Sixteen pounds £16	
£15.20p Fifteen pounds, twenty pence	27p Twenty-seven pence	£1.52p One pound, fifty-two pence
£16.88p Sixteen pounds, eighty-eight pence	61p Sixty-one pence	

Remember: In conversation, we often say, for example, 'Fifteen pounds, twenty' or 'Fifteen twenty' instead of 'Fifteen pounds, twenty pence'.