

What do they *really* mean?

Find the correct meaning for each of these road signs, and write it instead of the incorrect meaning. All the correct meanings are in the boxes at the bottom of the page. For example, the first sign doesn't *really* mean 'Danger: Sausages in road'. It means 'Roundabout'.

The image shows 15 numbered road signs with incorrect text labels. The signs are arranged in three rows. Below the signs is a list of 13 correct meanings in boxes. A cartoon rabbit is next to sign 8, a cartoon boy holding a burger is next to sign 14, and a cartoon hand is next to sign 5.

Signs and their incorrect labels:

- 1: Danger: Sausages in road
- 2: Danger: Large hat in road
- 3: Umbrellas must be carried
- 4: Underwater car park
- 5: Airport visitors this way
- 6: No snakes
- 7: No boomerangs
- 8: Low-flying motorcycles
- 9: Rocket launching site
- 10: Mountain road
- 11: Tunnel under mountain
- 12: Italian vehicles only
- 13: Pizza on sale here
- 14: Hamburgers on sale here
- 15: Bottles of lemonade on sale here

Correct meanings (from the bottom boxes):

- No motor vehicles
- Picnic area
- Road works ahead
- Hump ahead
- Parking area
- No U-turns
- Camping site
- Museum
- Low-flying aircraft
- Information
- Quayside or river bank
- Roundabout
- No right turn
- Hospital
- Road narrows on both sides

Documents for the Files

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A:2 D:8 G:17 J:18 M:14 P:4
 B:6 E:15 H:3 K:10 N:7 Q:12
 C:11 F:5 I:13 L:9 O:1 R:16

Answer to question:

In the documents which don't have (etc.) at the end, the lists of words are *complete*. Document A shows all the Possessive Adjectives; document C shows all the Subject Pronouns; document F shows the two forms of the Indefinite Article; document I shows all the Possessive Pronouns; document P shows the only form of the Definite Article, and document Q shows all the Object Pronouns.

In the documents which have (etc.) at the end, the lists of words are just *examples*. For instance, document B shows four conjunctions, but there are others.

Strong Feelings

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| 1. A) surprised | B) astonished |
| 2. A) worried | B) desperate |
| 3. A) interested | B) fascinated |
| 4. A) pleased | B) delighted |
| 5. A) shocked | B) horrified |
| 6. A) excited | B) thrilled |

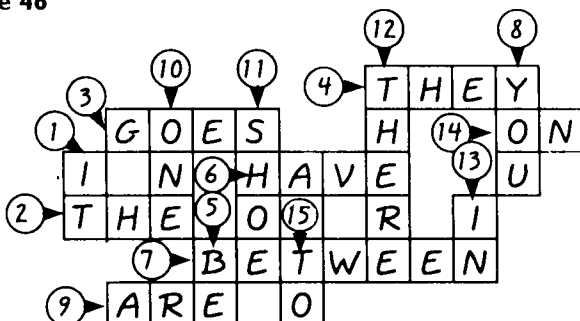
Telegram Language

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- A newspaper headline.
The Prime Minister has been admitted to hospital.
 - A sentence from a recipe.
Wash the apples in warm water and cut them into quarters.
 - A sentence from a diary.
I wanted to go to the beach, but the weather was terrible.
 - Three sentences from a postcard.
We're having a great holiday. The weather is marvellous. We'll see you in two weeks.
 - A proverb.
If you have cold hands, you have a warm heart.
 - A message.
I've gone to lunch. I'll be back at 2.15.
 - Another message.
I need to speak to you urgently. I'll be at home all evening. Please phone me.
- Note: The proverb is always said in its 'telegram language' form, *Cold hands, warm heart*.

Logical Laws

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At the Theatre

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The ten words are:

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| 1. THE | 5. SUMMER | 9. I |
| 2. OLD | 6. AND | 10. NIGHT |
| 3. COUNTRY | 7. SONS | |
| 4. DAY | 8. ALL | |

So the titles of the plays are:

THE OLD COUNTRY
 ONE FINE DAY
 SUMMER
 FATHERS AND SONS
 THE LONG, THE SHORT AND THE TALL
 ALL MY SONS
 THE MAN WHO HAD ALL THE LUCK
 ANOTHER COUNTRY
 TILL THE DAY I DIE
 NIGHT SCHOOL
 OLD TIMES
 A NIGHT OUT
 I HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE
 NIGHT AND DAY
 MOTHER'S DAY
 SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

Disc Jockey

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| 1. love | 4. loved | 7. loving | 10. loving |
| 2. love | 5. loving | 8. love | 11. love |
| 3. love | 6. loved | 9. love | 12. loved |

Answers to questions:

1. (1) (3) (11) 2. (4) (12) 3. (6) 4. (10)

House and Garden

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|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| 1. Chimney | 6. Doorbell | 11. Letterbox |
| 2. TV aerial | 7. Steps | 12. Shutter |
| 3. Roof | 8. Fence | 13. Porch |
| 4. Satellite dish | 9. Gate | 14. Burglar alarm |
| 5. Balcony | 10. Path | |

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| 4. Quayside or river bank | 12. Information |
| 5. Low-flying aircraft | 13. Parking area |
| 6. No U-turns | 14. Hospital |
| 7. No right turn | 15. Road narrows on both sides |
| 8. No motor vehicles | |

Interesting Facts

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20, 80, 10, 3, 200, 4, 5, 5, 50, 7, 9, 27, 50, 30, TOTAL: 500

A woodpecker can peck *five hundred* times per minute.

Folded Paper

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1. TOO MANY GAMES
 2. TOO MUCH TROUBLE
 3. ONE OF US
 4. MOST OF US ARE SAD
 5. HALF A MINUTE
 6. ONE MORE SATURDAY NIGHT
 7. NO MORE LONELY NIGHTS
- A ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING
 B ONE MORE RIVER
 C ONE IN A MILLION
 D ONE BY ONE

What Are They Saying?

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- A How long have you been studying Chinese?
- B It's been raining all morning.
- C We've been looking forward to this holiday for months.
- D It's been doing that all morning.
- E I haven't been feeling very well recently, doctor.
- F How long have you been working on it?
- G Have you been waiting long?
- H You've been working too hard.

The tense is the *Present Perfect Continuous*. This tense is used in all the sentences in the pictures.

The Second Half

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| RICH MAN, POOR MAN | Irwin Shaw |
| BLUE EYES, BLACK HAIR | Marguerite Duras |
| BLACK FACES, WHITE FACES | Jane Gardam |
| INSIDE, OUTSIDE | Herman Wouk |
| I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. | Thomas A. Harris |
| DARK GREEN, BRIGHT RED | Gore Vidal |
| A LITTLE TEA, A LITTLE CHAT | Christina Stead |
| GOOD TIMES, BAD TIMES | Harold Evans |
| OTHER VOICES,
OTHER ROOMS | Truman Capote |

Answers to questions:

- (A) The book about psychology is *I'm O.K., You're O.K.*
 (B) The autobiography is *Good Times, Bad Times.*

Grammatical Terms

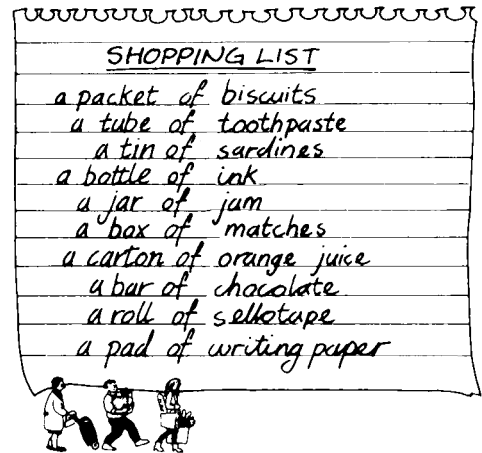
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| A SENTENCES | F VOWELS |
| B SUFFIXES | G LETTERS |
| C SYLLABLES | H WORDS |
| D PHRASES | I PREFIXES |
| E CONSONANTS | |
1. In this phrase, there are three words.
 2. This word has nine letters.
 3. This word has a prefix and a suffix.
 4. This word has only one syllable.
 5. In this sentence, there are four words.
 6. In this word, there are four vowels and six consonants.

Shopping List

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| 1. INK | 6. TOOTHPASTE |
| 2. WRITING PAPER | 7. SARDINES |
| 3. MATCHES | 8. SELLOTAPE |
| 4. JAM | 9. CHOCOLATE |
| 5. ORANGE JUICE | 10. BISCUITS |



More Logical Laws

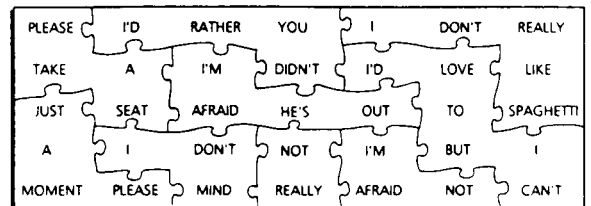
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| A:9 | B:3 | C:1 | D:7 | E:8 |
| F:4 | G:10 | H:6 | I:5 | J:2 |

A Very Polite Jigsaw

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1. Please take a seat.
2. I don't really like spaghetti.
3. Just a moment, please.
4. I'd love to but I can't.
5. I'd rather you didn't.
6. I'm afraid not.
7. I don't mind.
8. Not really.
9. I'm afraid he's out.



Titles and Authors

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1. A HOT DAY IN SUMMER by I. Scream.
(*I. Scream* sounds the same as 'ice-cream'.)
2. THE SOUTH POLE by Anne Tarktik.
(*Anne Tarktik* sounds the same as 'Antarctic'.)
3. HORROR STORIES by R. U. Frightened.
(*R. U. Frightened* sounds the same as 'Are you frightened?')
4. ON THE BEACH by C. Shorr.
(*C. Shorr* sounds the same as 'sea shore'.)
5. THE JUDGE HAS JUST COME IN by Stan Dupp.
(*Stan Dupp* sounds the same as 'Stand up'.)
6. DON'T BE LATE by Justin Tyme.
(*Justin Tyme* sounds the same as 'just in time'.)