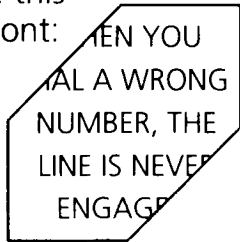


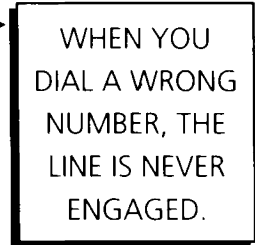
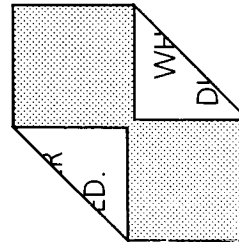
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This piece of paper has an amusing remark written on it: →

If the piece of paper is folded twice (top left and bottom right), it looks like this



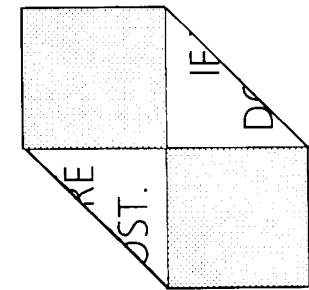
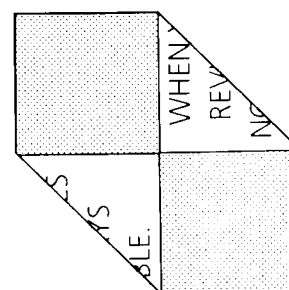
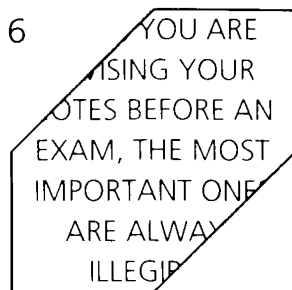
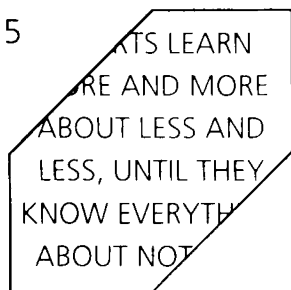
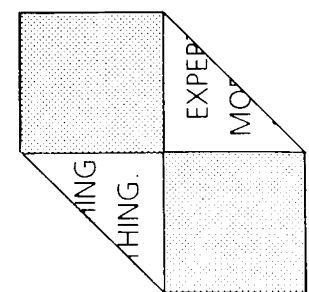
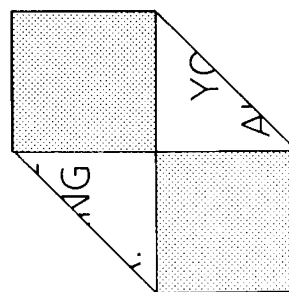
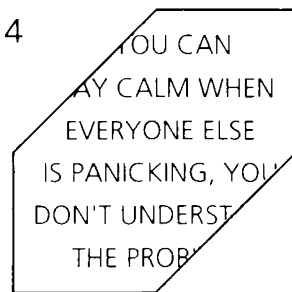
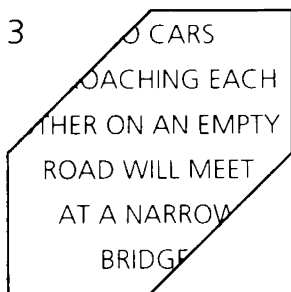
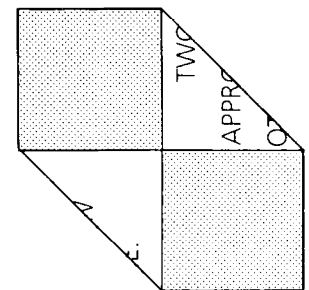
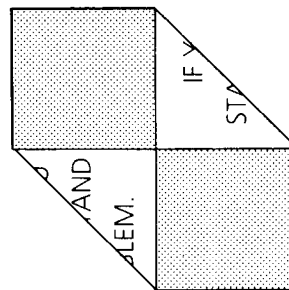
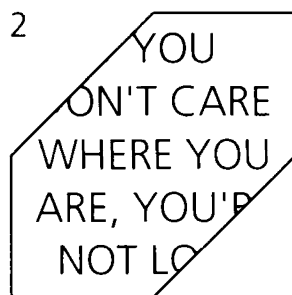
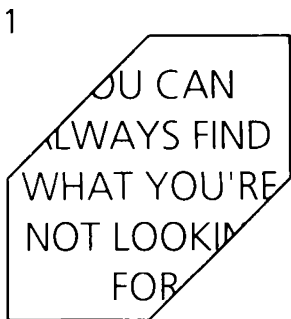
... and like this from the back:



Here are six more folded pieces of paper. Discover what is written on them by putting the correct front views and back views together.

Front views

Back views



Knock! Knock!

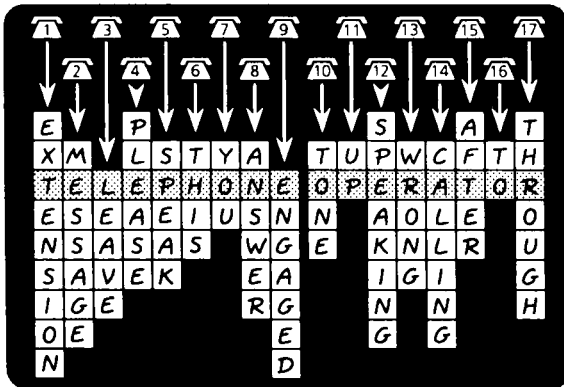
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1. Ken. (*Ken I come in!/Can I come in?*)
2. Harry. (*Harry up and open the door!/Hurry up and open the door!*)
3. Mary. (*Mary Christmas!/Merry Christmas!*)
4. Howard. (*Howard I know!/How would I know?*)
5. Paul. (*Paul harder and maybe the door will open./Pull harder and maybe the door will open.*)
6. Betty. (*Betty late than never!/Better late than never!*)

On the Telephone

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The job which appears in the special squares is *telephone operator*.



Note: 'The line's engaged' is British English; the American English equivalent is 'The line's busy'.

Eight Special Days

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1. MAY DAY
2. CHRISTMAS DAY
3. NEW YEAR'S DAY
4. COLUMBUS DAY
5. INDEPENDENCE DAY
6. THANKSGIVING DAY
7. VALENTINE'S DAY
8. FATHER'S DAY*

A:6, B:7, C:1, D:3, E:4, F:8, G:2, H:5.

*Note: *Mother's Day* is the second Sunday in May in the US, and the fourth Sunday in Lent (the period before Easter) in the UK.

Dictionary Definitions

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NORMAL DEFINITIONS

1. egotist
2. reality
3. defenceless
4. year
5. bore
6. reconsider
7. peace
8. dentist

AMBROSE BIERCE'S DEFINITIONS

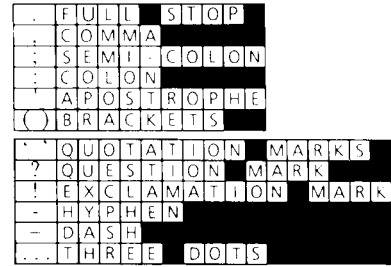
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Answer to question:

The abbreviations *n.*, *adj.* and *vb.* mean *noun*, *adjective* and *verb*.

Punctuation

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Answers to questions:

About the jokes

4; 5; 2; 1; 3.

About the famous remarks

D; A; B; C; E.

Note: In American English, a *full stop* is called a *period*.

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1. YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND WHAT YOU'RE NOT LOOKING FOR.
2. IF YOU DON'T CARE WHERE YOU ARE, YOU'RE NOT LOST.
3. TWO CARS APPROACHING EACH OTHER ON AN EMPTY ROAD WILL MEET AT A NARROW BRIDGE.
4. IF YOU CAN STAY CALM WHEN EVERYONE ELSE IS PANICKING, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEM.
5. EXPERTS LEARN MORE AND MORE ABOUT LESS AND LESS, UNTIL THEY KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT NOTHING.
6. WHEN YOU ARE REVISING YOUR NOTES BEFORE AN EXAM, THE MOST IMPORTANT ONES ARE ALWAYS ILLEGIBLE.

Close the Shutters

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1. IF YOU DON'T MAKE MISTAKES, YOU DON'T MAKE ANYTHING. Proverb
2. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE WELL, DO IT YOURSELF. Proverb
3. IF YOU NEVER LOVED, YOU NEVER LIVED. Proverb
4. IF A JOB'S WORTH DOING, IT'S WORTH DOING WELL. Proverb
5. IF I HAD A HAMMER, I'D HAMMER IN THE MORNING. Trini Lopez 1963
6. IF I FELL IN LOVE WITH YOU, WOULD YOU PROMISE TO BE TRUE? The Beatles 1964
7. IF I NEEDED SOMEONE TO LOVE, YOU'RE THE ONE THAT I'D BE THINKING OF. The Hollies 1965
8. IF I WERE A CARPENTER AND YOU WERE A LADY, WOULD YOU MARRY ME ANYWAY? Tim Hardin 1966

Answer to question:

In Numbers 1–4, the word *if* is followed by a verb in a *present tense* (*Present Simple* in 1, 2 and 4; *Present Perfect* in 3). In Numbers 5–8, the word *if* is followed by a verb in a *past tense* (*Past Simple* in all four).