

Close the shutters

This shutter



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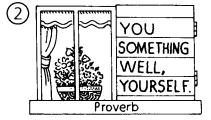


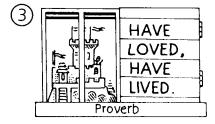
When it is replaced, so that both shutters are closed, you can read an English proverb:

Replace the shutters on the eight windows below, so that you can read four more proverbs and the first lines of four songs.

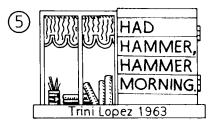
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IF	YOU	
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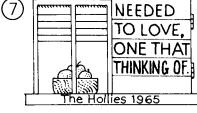




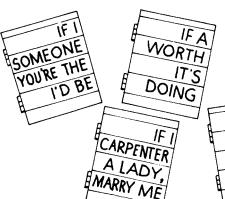


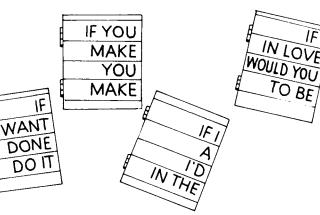


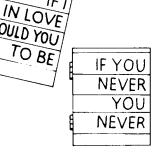












Question:

Numbers 1–4 are proverbs and 5–8 are the first lines of songs, but can you see *another* difference between 1–4 and 5–8?



Solutions for English Teaching

Knock! Knock!

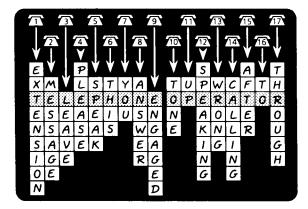
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- I. Ken. (Ken I come in?/Can I come in?)
- 2. Harry. (Harry up and open the door!/Hurry up and open the door!)
- 3. Mary. (Mary Christmas!/Merry Christmas!)
- 4. Howard (Howard | know?/How would | know?)
- 5. Paul. (Paul harder and maybe the door 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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- I. MAY DAY
- 2. CHRISTMAS DAY
- NEW YEAR'S DAY
 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 Definintions

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NORMAL DEFINITIONS

egotist
 reality
 defenceless
 year

bore
 reconsider

peace
 dentist

AMBROSE BIERCE'S DEFINITIONS

I. bore

2. year

3. dentist

peace
 defenceless

reality
 egotist

8. reconsider

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 About the famous remarks

4; 5; 2; 1; 3. D; A; B; C; E.

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

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YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND WHAT YOU'RE NOT LOOKING FOR.

IF YOU DON'T CARE WHERE YOU ARE, YOU'RE NOT LOST.

TWO CARS
APPROACHING EACH
OTHER ON AN EMPTY
ROAD WILL MEET
AT A NARROW
BRIDGE.

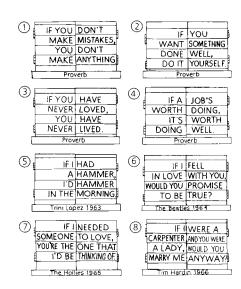
IF YOU CAN
STAY CALM WHEN
EVERYONE ELSE
IS PANICKING, YOU
DON'T UNDERSTAND
THE PROBLEM.

5 EXPERTS LEARN
MORE AND MORE
ABOUT LESS AND
LESS, UNTIL THEY
KNOW EVERYTHING
ABOUT NOTHING

WHEN YOU ARE
REVISING YOUR
NOTES BEFORE AN
EXAM, THE MOST
IMPORTANT ONES
ARE ALWAYS
ILLEGIBLE

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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).