VERB BACKGAMMON

Do you know the game of ‘backgammon’? This puzzle is a bit like that game: there is a board with circular pieces on it. Look at the pieces on the board. They make ten short words. Use the pieces from the box to change each short word into a verb of five letters.

For example:

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\text{SEA} + \text{PK} &= \text{SPEAK} \\
\text{AT} + \text{WCH} &= \text{WATCH}
\end{align*}
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Badges
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I love New York.

A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bike.

I'm not a number.

Make love, not war.

I am not a tourist. I live here.

Yes, I'm famous. Do you recognise me?

Don't read this badge!

Song Titles
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The Rolling Stones - She was hot
Jimi Hendrix - Hey Joe
The Seekers - He's in town
The Drifters - He's the greatest dancer
Donna Summer - She works hard for money
The Mamas & The Papas - The girl I love
Billy Fury - Forget him
Righteous Brothers - Unchained melody
Cameo - She's strange
Gang of Four - She's a tourist

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SPEAK THINK
WATCH DRAW
WALK DANCE
PHONE START
QUIT TOUCH

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.

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Ice Rink
Beach
Park
Church
Football Match
Bookshop
Bank

Pounds and Pence
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Remember: In conversation, we often say, for example, ‘Fifteen pounds, twenty’ or ‘Fifteen twenty’ instead of ‘Fifteen pounds, twenty pence’.