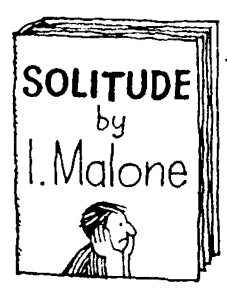
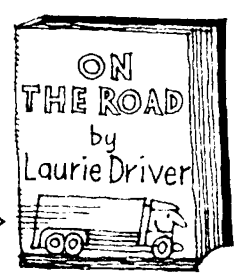


Titles and authors

There is a type of English joke (very popular with children) which consists of an invented book title and author. When you read the author's name aloud, it sounds the same as a phrase or sentence; the phrase or sentence has a connection with the title of the book. Here are two examples:



I. Malone sounds the same as 'I'm alone'.



Laurie Driver sounds the same as 'lorry driver'.

Write one of these eight authors' names on each of the books below, and add the 'explanations':

Anne Tarktik

Justin Tyme

I. Scream

R.U. Frightened

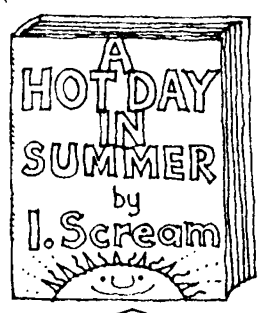
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Will U.B. There

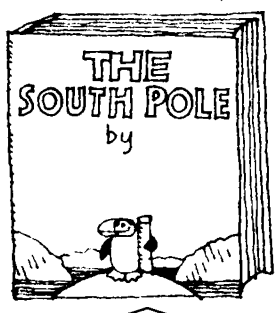
Stan Dupp

Sue Perstishen

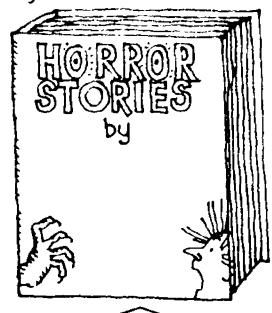
(Remember to read the names aloud, so that you can hear what they sound like.)



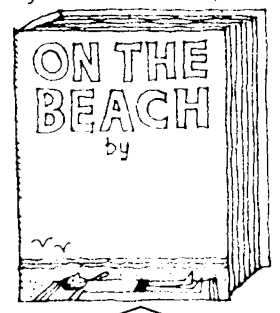
I. Scream sounds the same as ice-cream.



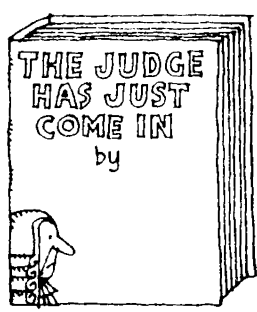
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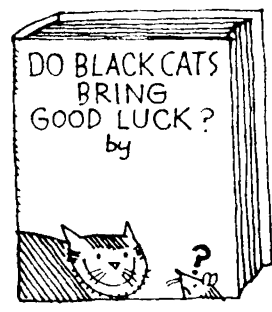
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sounds the same as

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

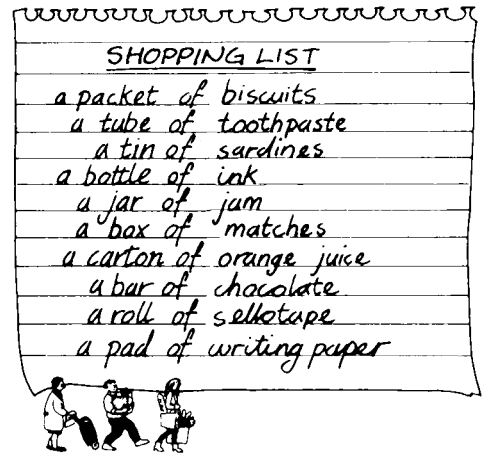
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| A SENTENCES | F VOWELS |
| B SUFFIXES | G LETTERS |
| C SYLLABLES | H WORDS |
| D PHRASES | I PREFIXES |
| E CONSONANTS | |
1. In this phrase, there are three words.
 2. This word has nine letters.
 3. This word has a prefix and a suffix.
 4. This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

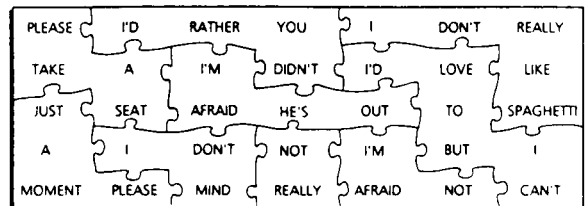
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| A:9 | B:3 | C:1 | D:7 | E:8 |
| F:4 | G:10 | H:6 | I:5 | J:2 |

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'.)

7. DO BLACK CATS BRING GOOD LUCK?
by Sue Perstishen.
(Sue Perstishen sounds the same as 'superstition'.)
8. THERE'S A PARTY ON SATURDAY by Will U. B. There.
(Will U. B. There sounds the same as 'Will you be there?')

Typing Mistakes

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75 North Square
Clifdon CL31 7PR

The Royal Hotel
Church Road
Hillborough HI25 7RJ

November 25th 1991

Dear Sir/Madam
Please reserve in my name a single room with bath/shower for the night of Wednesday December 18th.
Please also let me know whether you allow dogs in the hotel, as mine will probably be travelling with me.
Yours faithfully
John Smith
John Smith

THE ROYAL HOTEL
CHURCH ROAD HILLBOROUGH HI25 7RJ

Mr John Smith
75 North Square
Clifdon CL31 7PR

November 27th 1991

Dear Mr Smith
Thank you for your letter of November 25th. I have been a hotel manager for forty years, and have never had any problems with dogs.
- Dogs have never fallen asleep with cigarettes in their hands and burnt their beds.
- Dogs have never stolen towels from their rooms.
- Dogs have never paid their bills with bad cheques.
Your dog will be welcome.
Yours sincerely
J.T. Brown
J.T. Brown
Manager
P.S. If your dog promises that you will not cause any problems, you will be welcome too.

- G There's a mistake in my bill.
H I didn't make any phone calls.

*Remember: When you leave a hotel, you check out; when you arrive at a hotel, you check in.

Note: When you say room numbers such as 101, 206, etc., say the figures individually, and say the figure 0 like the letter O: 101 is ONE-O-ONE, 206 is TWO-O-SIX, etc.

Bricks in a Wall

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1. I'M OFF. BYE!
2. HELLO, EVERYONE. I'M BACK.
3. YOU DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY. WHAT'S UP?
4. HE'S OUT. BUT HE'S COMING BACK LATER TODAY.
5. LET'S GO TO THE CINEMA. - O.K. WHAT'S ON?
6. HE'S IN. BUT HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED.
7. HE'S AWAY. HE'S NOT COMING BACK UNTIL THE END OF THE MONTH.

Remember the difference between *He's out* (He's absent, but not far away and possibly not for very long) and *He's away* (He's absent, possibly quite far away and for quite a long time).

Remember also: *I'm off* means *I'm leaving*; *What's up?* means *What's the matter?/What's wrong?*; *What's on* (at the cinema)? means *What film can we see?*

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5	7	1	

Answers to questions:
I'm down means *I'm unhappy*.
It's over means *It's finished*.

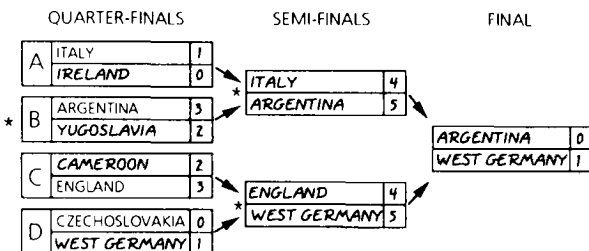
A Phonetic Crossword

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British Airways	11 Down
British Broadcasting Corporation	11 Across
British Rail	2 Down
Central Intelligence Agency	12 Down
European Community	5 Down
Federal Bureau of Investigation	7 Down
Great Britain	1 Across
Los Angeles	3 Down
Member of Parliament	8 Across
Organization of African Unity	15 Across
Please turn over	9 Down
Royal Air Force	6 Across
Please reply (from the French: <i>Répondez s'il vous plaît</i>)	17 Across
Science fiction	14 Across
Unidentified Flying Object	13 Down
United Nations	16 Down
United States of America	13 Across
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics	10 Down
Very important person	4 Across

The World Cup

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Note for football enthusiasts: The scores in some matches (those marked *) included penalties after extra time.

Hotel Rooms

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- A Do you have a single room for tonight?
- B What's the price per night?
- C Is breakfast included?
- D Can I have breakfast in my room?
- E I'm checking out tomorrow.*
- F Could you have my bill ready?