

# Looking into the future

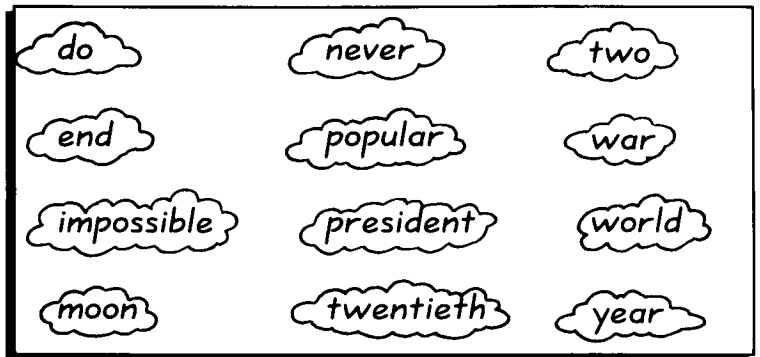
In 1973, Margaret Thatcher made a prediction.  
She said this:

Her prediction was wrong. She became  
Prime Minister herself in 1979.

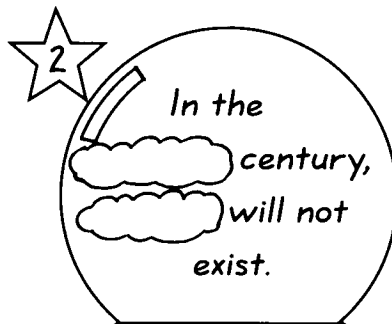
I do not  
think a woman will  
be the British Prime  
Minister in my  
lifetime.

MARGARET THATCHER,  
politician, 1973

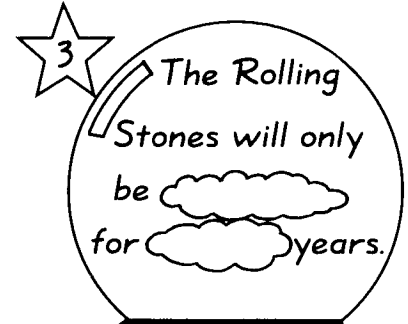
Here are six more  
predictions. Like Margaret  
Thatcher's, they were all wrong.  
Put in the missing words – two in  
each prediction. (All the words  
you need are in the box.)



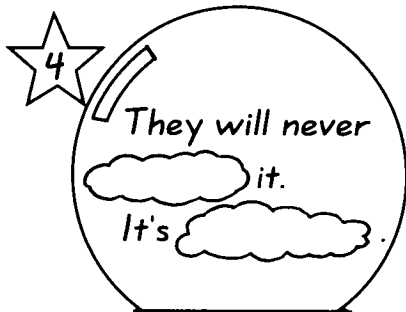
SIR HAROLD SPENCER JONES,  
British astronomer, 1957



VICTOR HUGO,  
French writer, 1842



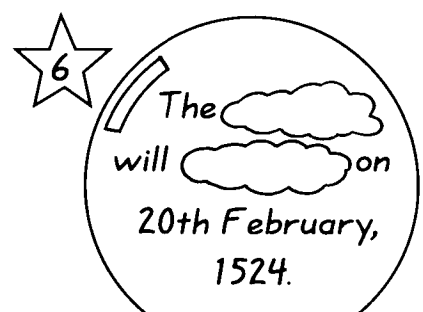
MICK JAGGER,  
singer, 1964



The WRIGHT BROTHERS' father,  
before their first flight, 1903



FULGENCIO BATISTA,  
ex-president of Cuba, 1959



JOHANNES STOEFTLER,  
German astrologer, Jan. 1524

## N, S, E, W

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Words including the letter **N** are placed at *North*; words including the letters **NW** are placed at *North West*; words including the letter **S** are placed at *South*; words including the letters **SE** are placed at *South East*, etc.

North: PANDA, PAINT, BALCONY

North East: NET, NECK

East: CAMERA, LADDER, COMPUTER

South East: CASE, MUSEUM, HORSE

South: SHIP, SCARF, TOURIST, LIPSTICK

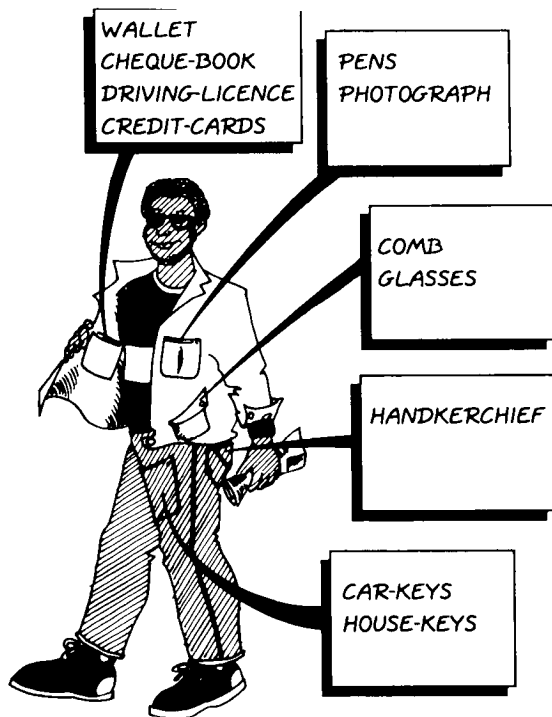
South West: SWITCH

West: WATCH, COW, WOOD

North West: RUNWAY

## Five Pockets

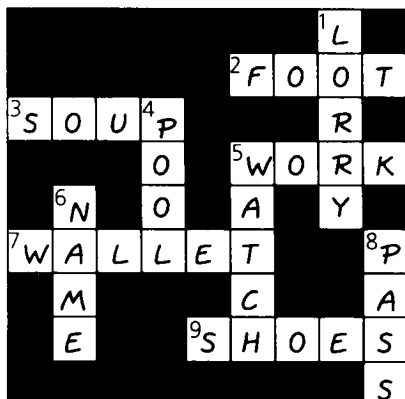
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Note: In American English, *driver's license* is used instead of *driving-licence*.

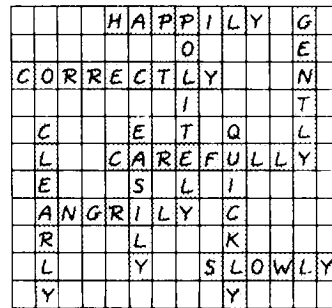
## It Doesn't Rhyme!

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## Reveal the Answers

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Remember:

Most adjectives become adverbs by adding *-ly*: badly, carefully, clearly, correctly, politely, quickly, slowly.

Adjectives ending *-le* change this ending to *-ly*: gentle – gently.

Adjectives ending *-y* change this ending to *-ily*: angry – angrily, easy – easily, happy – happily.

For the adjective *good*, the adverb is *well*.

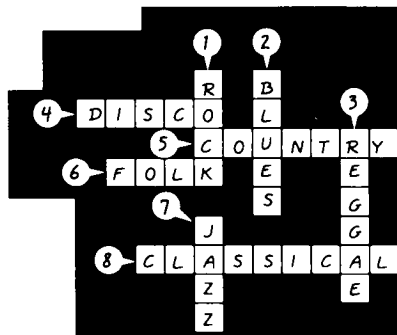
## Riddles

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1. A hole
2. A stamp
3. A blackboard
4. Rain
5. A telephone
6. A comb
7. A hot dog
8. A mushroom

## Guitar Chords

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## Looking into the Future

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1. We will never go to the moon.
2. In the twentieth century, war will not exist.
3. The Rolling Stones will only be popular for two years.
4. They will never do it. It's impossible.
5. Fidel Castro will not be president for more than a year.
6. The world will end on 20th February, 1524.

## Waiter!

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1. BREAD
2. COFFEE
3. FLY
4. ICE-CREAM
5. MILK
6. PIZZA
7. SOAP
8. SOUP
9. SPIDER
10. TEA
11. THUMB

Waiter! There's a fly in my soup! – Don't worry, sir. The spider on your bread will kill it.

Waiter! What's this fly doing in my soup? – I think it's swimming, sir.

Waiter! What's this fly doing on my ice-cream? – I think it's learning to ski, sir.

Waiter! Your thumb is in my soup! – Don't worry, sir. It's not very hot.

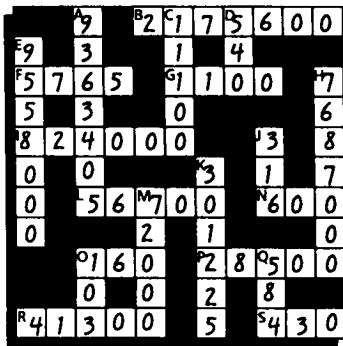
Waiter! I'll have coffee without milk, please. – We haven't got any milk, sir. Would you like coffee without cream?

Waiter! This coffee tastes like soap! – Ah, that must be tea, sir. The coffee tastes like glue.

Waiter! How long will my pizza be? – It won't be long, sir. It'll be round.

## Words into numbers

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## At the Cinema

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1. WAR FILM



4. HORROR FILM



2. WESTERN



5. SCIENCE FICTION FILM



3. CARTOON



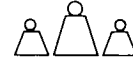
6. COMEDY

## Heavy Syllables

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BAL CO NY  
BAS KET BALL  
EX ER CISE  
FUR NI TURE  
IN DUS TRY  
MO TOR BIKE  
OR CHES TRA  
PHO TO GRAPH



A RE NA  
ATH LET ICS  
COM PU TER  
E QUIP MENT  
MU SE UM  
PO LICE MAN  
PO TA TO  
UM BREL LA

## Special Sentences

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In Sentence 9, all the words except one include double letters.

In Sentence 7, four words begin with the same letter.

In Sentence 5, all the words have the same number of letters.

In Sentence 4, all the words begin with the same letter.

In Sentence 8, the second word has one more letter than the first word, the third word has one more letter than the second word, and so on.

In Sentence 3, only one word includes the letter e.

In Sentence 10, there is a consonant, then a vowel, then a consonant, then a vowel, and so on.

In Sentence 6, three words include the letter v.

In Sentence 2, the letters are an anagram of Warm feet, Beethoven?

Answers to questions:

- The tense in all ten sentences is the *Present Perfect*.
- You can contract *has* to 's: *Tom's broken his arm, Helen's hurt her hand, Jo's made seven albums, Bill's written three books.*

You can contract *have* to 've: *We've visited five countries, We've gone home!*

## Find the Middles

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