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PREFACE

The English grammar has always been one of the most, if not the most difficult aspect of learning English. The tenses of the active and passive voice are definitely the area of the language that can pose a considerable difficulty for learners of English as a foreign language. And it's only obvious that the knowledge of the grammar rules alone would not suffice; one has to do a lot of exercises to implement the theoretical knowledge into practice. The more practice you get, the better the result. Our work contains 120 exercises.

The paper consists of three sections: exercises on the tenses of the active voice, exercises on the tenses of the passive voice, and a separate section of *Mixed Bag exercises* where the task is a bit more difficult as the students are supposed to use present, past and future tenses of both active and passive voice. We've decided that 10 exercises in each section may suffice. For purposes of effective development of the oral skills of our students, the author has selected only authentic materials, in particular, extracts from British and American newspapers as well as from her private correspondence with the native speakers of the English language.

The procedure for the work is the following: students are required to open the brackets by putting the verbs into the most appropriate tense forms, bearing in mind that transitive verbs are bound to require passive grammatical forms in certain contexts. This work can be used both in the classroom under the teacher's supervision and in working on their own as the students have got the opportunity to check themselves by *the Key* to all the exercises.

Grammar plays a rather important role for the success in communication which depends on the speakers' oral ability to get their ideas across to the interlocutor. Constant grammatical mistakes may be irritating for the listener. We hope that the exercises offered in this paper contribute to the further development of the students' ability to avoid a breakdown in communication.

I. TENSES OF THE ACTIVE VOICE

1.1. Present Tenses

1. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. “You must rest!”, my English friend Cynthia said to me. “Then when you /to rest/, think how you want to go on with your life”.
2. “I’d like to see Cynthia. I’d like to know why she /to keep/ me waiting here”.
3. Do you think he ever /to do/ any work when he /to go away/?
4. “No one /to want/ to keep you here for any longer than necessary”. “But why you /to keep/ me at all? You hardly /to ask/ me any questions!”
5. “Don’t worry about Julian! He /to drift/, that’s all. When I ask him what he /to want/ to do with his life, he /to change/ the subject”. “He always /to be/ like that”, his father said.
6. What /to happen/ to him if he /to get tied up/ with Sandra?
7. “So, you would like to go as a volunteer, would you?” “I could offer. I could teach English, perhaps”. “You never /to mention/ this before. You /to talk/ to your parents?” “I /to talk/ to nobody, except you”.
8. Poor kid! He never /to have/ any parents.
9. I know I /to be/ selfish but since there are a lot of applications from people who want this job, you’d better tell me if you’ll work for the Trust.
10. “John, for pity’s sake, tell me what you /to do/ with my dog. All I want to know is that he /to be/ safe”.
11. “I’d like to take some photographs”. “Of me? But you /to take/ a lot already!”
12. “Lucy, you /to see/ my husband? Is there any news?” “Father Alfred /to see/ him. He /to be/ well and in good spirits”.
13. Daniel helped me to climb upstairs. “You /to be/ very kind to me”, I said. “It’s nothing, Tanya”.
14. I can’t concentrate. I /to think/ so many things and now I can’t think of one.
15. Every night I /to do/ something I /not to do/ for years! I /to lie/ and /to pray/.
16. Now you /to behave/ like a little boy. You forget that you /to keep/ me here by force!
17. “Hey! Me and my friends /to have/ a party Saturday night. Want to come?” “I’d like to”.
18. You /to call/ almost every day. It /to give/ Sean a chance to stay in touch. Every day /to be/ better than two hours once a week. -I guess. -There /to be/ no ‘I guess’ to it. I /to know/ what I /to talk about/.
19. I’m afraid you /to be/ silly. Will you please be sensible?
20. -How long Sandra /to go out/ with Dave? –Honestly I /not to know/.
21. It sometimes /to snow/ in England.

II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. “As long as you /to keep/ your word, I /to keep/ mine”, I said.
2. I /to think/. All you /to tell/ me about Mr. Singleton is a story. I don’t believe it!
3. I feel safe with you. I never /to hurt/ you unless you /to force/ me to!
4. Those days are the best I ever /to have/.
5. It’s awful! I just /to run/ a dog over!
6. I’m not the crude pushing sort. I never /to be/.
7. I can’t ever get to know her in the ordinary way but if she /to be/ with me, she /to see/ my good points, she /to understand/.
8. You /to understand/ what I just /to say/?
9. “Of course, it’s a cold. And stop acting! I know your game”. “I /not to act/”.
10. I’m going to fast again. I /not to eat/ unless we /to come/ to an agreement.
11. I love life so passionately. If I /to get/ out of this, I never /to be/ the same.
12. I give up. I /to look/ everywhere for a weapon but there /to be/ nothing of any use.
13. The silence there is terrible. Never the least sound. It /to make/ me feel I always /to wait/.
14. Since we /not to have/ much most of our life, we must make up for it while the going /to be/ good.
15. These photos are not much. I /not to do/ it long.
16. Hampstead residents /to be/ increasingly concerned in recent months about prowling wolves in cars.
17. Why you forever /to criticise/ me, Mick?
18. “Margaret /to come round/ to see us tonight”. “Really? I’m so glad!”
19. When you say things like this you /to insult/ him and he /not to deserve/ it. He /not to drink/, he /not to gamble/, and he /to work/ awfully hard for us.
20. “I /to be/ too tired to see straight”. “Go to bed, Mum. I /to blow out/ the lamps”. “As soon as I /to stoke/ the fire”.
21. “You ever /to testify/ in court? “Yes, sir, many times”.
22. “You /to be/ on or off duty, Sergeant Hardy?” “Well, off”. “Why you /to wear/ the gun then?”
23. I /not to understand/. I /not to do/ anything wrong, and he /to be/ angry with me. I /not to understand/ this.
24. “You /to assume/ that he /to know/ something?” “I /not to assume/ anything. Time will tell
25. They /to be/ friends since they /to live/ in this street.
26. Look! People /to hurry/ along with their umbrellas up. It must be raining pretty hard.
27. Her uncle Ned constantly /to grumble/.
28. Cynthia and Jim /to leave/ for the seaside tomorrow. I envy them a bit!

III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. "I /to tell/ you what a storm at sea can do. You /not to see/ enough?" "No, not really. I never /to see/ one before, you know. We /to be/ in some danger?"
2. He says this is the first wicked thing he ever /to do/. It probably is but he /to be/ in trouble before.
3. Sometimes I think he /to be/ very clever. He /to try/ to enlist my sympathy by pretending he's in the grip of some third thing.
4. She /to know/ what she /to be/ to him – a butterfly he always /to want/ to catch.
5. Dear Kerry,
I /to be/ here over a week now and I /to miss/ you very much.
6. I hate the way I /to change/ - I accept too much.
7. "I /to come/ with you when you /to do/ the market. I /to help/ you load and unload". "You needn't", Sandra said, "We always /to manage/".
8. "To have family rows about Darwinism /to seem/ stupid". "I agree but we always /to be/ behind the times in Norfolk".
9. "You /to think/ they still /to chase/ them?" "I doubt it. I'm sure the police /to search/ the hospital but why would they suspect they're together?"
10. "I /not to suppose/ you /to talk/ to Mark?" "No, why?" "He /to miss/".
11. "How are things, Mark, there in Dorset?" "Oh, the usual. I /to enjoy myself/ so very much". "Enjoying yourself?" "Yes, for the past hour I /to sit/ in my bedroom watching television".
12. "How old are you?" "Do you have to know it? You /to ask/ me three times".
13. This is great! For weeks now I /to know/ something no one else in the entire world /to know/, except my best friend".
14. "Who /to be/ these people?" "They /to be/ FBI agents". "Why so many?" "They just /to be/ careful".
15. "What if we /not to find/ Mick in?" "We /to worry/ about that when it /to happen/".
16. The poor kid /to be/ in shock. He /to act/ strangely all day.
17. You think I'm mad because of what I /to do/? There never /to be/ anyone but you I ever /to want/ to know.
18. I don't know what Henry /to say/ to you but he certainly /to make/ you have the most wonderful expression.
19. Be quiet please. I /to think/.
20. Do what you've got to do but I /to leave/!
21. "It won't take but a second. If I /to be/ lucky, I /to be/ right back". "I /to go/ with you". "No, I want you to stay here. I /to be/ afraid that those guys /to watch/ somewhere along the tree line".
22. We need to go. The judge /to wait/.
23. "What /to go on/, Reggie?" "The police /to find/ the body!"
24. There /to be/ a lot of news here lately.

IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. “You /to see/ the doctor? “Not exactly” “What that /to mean/?” “It /to mean/ I /to escape/ from the hospital, Reggie”.
2. “I /to hear/ enough”, Harry said when the tape stopped. “Now Ms. Sway, you /to understand/ why we /to place/ Mark in the detention center?” “I think so”.
3. Then she said something I never /to hear/ a woman say before.
4. You can change. You’re young and you’ve got money. You can learn. And what you /to do/? You /to have/ a little dream, the sort of dream little boys have
5. There was a big photo of her and beside it it said, “You /to see/ this girl?”
6. “Mr. Moeller, I /to bring/ you here under summons because you /to violate/ a section of the Tennessee Code regarding the confidentiality of my proceedings. That is a very grave matter because we /to deal/ with the safety and well-being of a small child.
7. “I /to read/ about you and your little brother. Pretty strange case. How he /to do/?” “He /to be/ in coma”. “I’m so sorry”. “It’s awful. I /to feel/ dizzy myself”.
8. “He /to know/. Clifford /to tell/ him everything”. Foltrigg clapped his hands together. ‘I knew it! I knew it! I /to tell/ you boys this for three days now!’
9. “How’s jail?” “They /not to feed/ me yet. Can we sue them?” “Maybe. How’s Doreen, the lady with the keys?” “A real snot. How do you know her?” “I /to be/ there many times, Mark. It’s my job. Her husband /to serve/ thirty years in prison for bank robbery”.
10. “Where you /to be/? He /to try/ to call you all morning”.
11. “You want a sandwich? I /to order/ lunch for him now”. “No, thanks”.
12. We are almost certain that Mark Sway /to know/ more than he /to tell/. He /to lie/ to the Memphis police on several occasions. We /to try/ to talk to the kid but he /to be/ very uncooperative. Now he /to hire/ a lawyer and she /to stonewall/.
13. “Please don’t yell, Ms. We just /to do/ our job. Nothing /to be/ going to happen to Mark. We /to take care/ of him” “What he /to do/? Just tell me what he /to do/”.
14. Listen to me, okay? I have the right to remain silent. I /to see/ it on television a million times.
15. The girl is out in California, trying to be an actress or a singer but she /to have/ drug problems and we /not to hear/ much. I /not to see/ her in almost ten years.
16. “She ever /to get married/ again, do you think?” “Maybe. She /to date/ a couple of men, but nothing serious. Her work /to come/ first.
17. “How long he /to be asleep/?” ‘An hour or so’.
18. ‘Where you /to be/, Mark?’ “I /to talk/ to Peter in the dean’s office”.
19. He /to be/ a bit eccentric, don’t you think?
20. How many times he /to be/ to China?

V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. “What you /to do/? “I /to get dressed/”. “Why/?” “I /to have/ something to do at the house”. “Since when? It /to be/ the holidays”.
2. “If there /to be/ one thing Paul /to love/ better than his cars, it’s Aslockton. It /to be/ his favourite place in the whole world”.
3. “Oh, Liz, you /to know/ what I just /to think of/? If Paul /to become/ a lord, then that /to make/ his family Honourable?”
4. When I heard Emmeline say “I think he /to be/ awfully pig-headed”, I just shrugged, “Paul always /to be/ stubborn”.
5. “David made a fool of Paul. He went behind his back, did the very thing Paul told him not to”. “Pooh. It /to be/ over a year”. ‘Paul /not to forgive/ easily. David /to know/ that”.
6. “Katie! Show some respect. After all the family /to have to/ endure these last weeks!”
7. “You poor child! You /to be/ through a lot this week”.
8. “How /to be/ your little brother?” “He /to do/ much better, thanks.”
9. Mark/ to eat/ hospital food for three days, so he /to want/ to know what you /to cook/ these days.
10. “I just /to sue/ this company for two million bucks. And I also /to sue/ Chester for a couple of million and I /to tell/ you to find him and get him out here immediately!”
11. “This poor woman /to be/ at the hospital for two days with her son. Her doctor says she cannot leave his bedside. In fact, he /to call/ here to explain her situation but, no, you /to fire/ her for missing work”.
12. “We /to leave/ for New Orleans and I want you to look after our house 24 hours a day, while we are away”.
13. “Where she /to live/?” “In midtown, not far from here. It /to be/ an old house she /to own/ for years”.
14. “I know most of what /to go on/ here but I have no idea what you /to tell/ her. I assume it /to be/ pretty serious. I /to read/ the newspaper, I /to see/ the FBI, but I /not to know/ the details”.
15. “It /to be/ a severe case of acute posttraumatic stress disorder. Call the doctors if he /to wake up/!”
16. “I think I /to need/ a lawyer, you know, to protect my rights”. “You /to watch/ too much TV, kid”.
17. “He /to look/ lovely. We only /to be/ out for tea a few times. He /to be/ a real gentleman, you know”.
18. “What you /to do/ here?” The voice startled him. “Checking on the trial”.
19. He always /to get/ to work by car.
20. He always /to lose/ his keys.
21. He never /to fly/ abroad.

VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. “It /not to make/ me feel good when you say that something I do /to remind/ you of Dad”. “Oh, I /to be/ sorry”. “I /to do/ that a lot?” “You /to do/ it all the time”.
2. “I /not to be/ sure what that /to mean/”, Cynthia said. “It /to mean/ that the evidence /to be/ indirect”.
3. “My Dad /to think/ that he /to be/ guilty”, Brian said. “A lot of people /to do/”, Theo said. “How many trials you /to watch/, Theo?” “I /not to know/. Dozens.”
4. “Don’t even think about it, Theo. I already /to talk/ to Judge Gantry. If he /to see/ you in the courtroom when you /to be/ supposed to be in school, he /to stop/ the trial, order a bailiff and /to take/ you into custody!” “You /to kid/, Dad?”
5. “I /to think/ about taking a few law courses online. There /to be/ a cool website that /to offer/ some great online stuff”. “Theodore, honey, you /not to be/ ready for Law school. We /to have/ this conversation. Let’s enjoy the eighth grade, then off to high school. You /to be/ just a kid, okay? Enjoy being a kid.”
6. “Since my Dad /not to work/ at the moment, they /not to make/ the monthly payments in four months”.
7. “You /to go/ to the pictures tomorrow?” “I might”.
8. “You /to work/ tomorrow?” “Of course, I /to work/ tomorrow”, his Deputy said.
9. “I suppose you /to be/ excited about the trial tomorrow?” “Yes. My Government class /to take/ a field trip to the courtroom. We /to be/ there all day. You /to go/?” “Not me. I /not to enter/ voluntarily courtrooms. Plus, I /to have/ too much work”.
10. “I need to see Judge Gantry. He /to be/ in?” “Well, yes but he /to be/ very busy. It /to have to do/ with the big trial tomorrow?”
11. The jury was out. Judge Gantry was gone. The trial was in some sort of recess. “What /to go on/?” he whispered. “The lawyers /to haggle/ in chambers”, she whispered back.
12. “I have a cousin from El Salvador. He /to be/ here, I Strattenburg. He /to be/ here a year or so. He /to work/ out at the golf course”.
13. “You /to be/ a lawyer?” “I indeed /to be/ a lawyer. And I /to serve/ you with this lawsuit”.
14. “She must be a great lawyer”. “She /to be/ pretty good. I /to be/ impressed so far”. “What she /to do/ so far?” “I can’t tell you as I /not to talk/ with her since the trial /to begin/”.
15. “What time she /to come/ here?” “Around six. She /to want/ to meet you and talk to Dr. Greenway. You’ll really like her, Louise”.
16. It ever /to cross/ your mind that it’s the first time he /to be/ here?
17. I don’t like him very much as he /to tend/ to talk too much.

VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. “I /to think/ about our forthcoming vacation and this is what I /to decide/: we /to go/ to Dorset this weekend”. “Oh, really? I /to be/ glad to hear this”. “We /not to have/ any proper rest for ages!”.
2. Cynthia says to me, “Tanya, I /to hope/ that Jim /to approve/ of my idea. You know what he /to be/ like – he /to like/ staying in most of the time”.
3. “I /to work/ very hard for more than a month. Lots of overtime, that kind of thing”.
4. “I know you /not to like/ kids but hers /to be/ really great”. “It /not to be/ that I /not to like/ kids, I just /to be/ allergic to them”.
5. “You /to work/ too much, Peter. You should try spending some time with people who /to talk/ plain, ordinary English”.
6. “Sean /to get/ nervous around you as you only /to see/ him a few times a month and he /not to be/ quite sure how to please you”. “He /not to have to do/ anything to please me”. “You and I /to know/ this but he /to be/ just a little boy”.
7. “You /to go/ anyplace over the holidays?” “Yeah. But I /not to decide/ where yet”.
8. “You /to be/ a student?” “Yes. I /to go/ to Columbia College. I /to study/ acting”. “They /to have/ a good program”.
9. “Just call me Merry. No one /to call/ me Miss Roberts, and I might forget you /to talk/ to me”. “Very well, Merry. Welcome to Mentone. I hope our quiet little town /not to bore/ you to death”.
10. “Let’s get on in the house. It /to get/ a touch bitter out here”.
11. “It /to look/ like we /to be/ the only two people left on earth”. “Well, that /not to be/ all bad”, Merry said. “Don’t need but two folks to have a little fun”. “It /to depend/ on the folks involved”.
12. “They think I /to be/ too serious. Not jokewise but lifewise. They say I do nothing but go to work and school”. “Do you?” “Once in a while”, she admitted. “But it /not to be/ easy to attend college piecemeal. It /not to leave/ you much free time. Besides, my plans /not to leave/ room for worrying about somebody else”.
13. “I /to be/ very glad that my son /to find/ you. I can tell you’re going to make Sean and him very happy”.
14. “Kelly /to be/ dead and buried more than a year now. It /to be/ time for Peter to be getting on with his life. I /to be/ a widow myself. I know what a body /to have to/ go through”. “Saying good-bye /to take/ time, usually about a year, but some folks /to need/ more time than others”.
15. “Peter /to need/ somebody who /to understand/. You /to need/ to know who he /to be/”. “I /to be/ sure he /to tell/ me when he /to feel/ I should know”.
16. Cynthia /to be/ down with the cold twice this year.
17. I’m afraid that you /to be/ a bit selfish. Why don’t you think of others?

VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. "I really like your Merry". "She /not to be/ my Merry. We /to be/ just friends" "I /to see/ the way you look at her", she said with a laugh. "You can't fool me".
2. "I /not to mind/ helping", Cynthia insisted. "No, no! You /to do/ more than three people put together. Just sit down and relax".
3. "Where /to be/ Peter?" "He /to read/ a story to Sean. He'll be down momentarily. It /to be/ a short story".
4. "You /to be/ busy?" "No, not really. The lunch crowd /to come and go/ by now".
5. "What I /to owe/ you? I /to be/ supposed to be paying for the meal" "That /to be/ hard to say". "Well, there /to be/ other ways of repaying a debt".
6. "Peter /to be/ a widower for a little over a year. He should have the hang of it by now but obviously /not to cope/ as well as he should be".
7. "My friends /to be/ a little different, but they /not to be/ all that bad". "It /to have/ nothing to do with your friends and everything to do with me. Since Kelly /to pass away/ I /to have/ nothing but social disasters".
8. "What you /to do/ here?" "I /to wait/ for you".
9. "You /to be/ supposed to let the gentleman help you out of the car", he said. "What for? I /to be/ no cripple". "It /to give/ a young gentleman something to do", he replied. "It /to make/ him feel useful".
10. "They /to open/ the ice rink downtown. Want to go one of these days?" "Yeah. It might be fun".
11. "How you /to do/?" "I /to starve/ to death. Another five minutes, and I'll start eating the tablecloth".
12. "Come in before you /to catch/ your death of cold in such bitter wind".
13. "It /to become/ a tradition for us", Peter explained. "Yeah. And we /to do/ it every Christmas", Sean added.
14. "My goodness. You all /to work/ really hard. I /to bring/ a snack, in case you /to be/ hungry".
15. "I /to exercise/ three times a week at the health Club in my building". "Glad to hear that, sport".
16. "You /to change/", his mother said. "You /to be/ gentler, more personable, more approachable. Your lady /to work/ her magic on you". "Yes, that certainly /to describe/ her – Merry the Magician".
17. "You two /to argue? What you /to argue about?" "We /not to argue/, Mom. Honest."
18. "Hey, sport. Where you /to be/?" "I /to be/ around".
19. "You /to get tired/, Daddy?" "No, he /not to be/ tired, honey. He just /to get old/", Merry said.
20. "You /to be/ all right?" "Yes. I /to be/ a little under the weather".
21. Jim /not to grow/ any vegetables in his garden.

IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous // The Guardian, 04.08.11

1. "Leave me alone. Can't you see I /to have/ a lot of work?" "You /to be/ between semesters!" Sandi said. "Well, I /to be/ tired from working at the restaurant", Merry said. "I /to want/ to get a head start on the next semester".
2. "I /to have/ a son/", Merry said. "Who /to take care/ of him?" "His father".
3. "Who /to be/ there?" "Who /not to be/, Rakeem said and shook his head. "EMS, us, FBI. Kyle Craig /to be/ there!"
4. "I'm going to be back with you in a minute. You /to be/ okay, Jannie". "What about Damon? What about my Dad?" Jannie whispered. "Everybody /to be/ okay, baby. They /to be/ okay", Sampson whispered back.
5. "Who you /to be/? What you /to do/ here in my house?", Alex demanded to know.
6. "I /to be/ proud of you, man. We all /to be/. You definitely /to get/ the twenty-thousand-pound gorilla off your back. I /not to see/ you smiling so much in a long, long while. The more I see of Ms Christine Johnson, the more I like her".
7. "It already /to be/ past midnight. I /to have/ summer school in the morning", Christine told me. "My car /to be/ here. I /to be/ okay as I /to drink/ kiddie cocktails mostly. Please enjoy your party Alex". "You /to be/ sure?" "Absolutely, I /to be/ fine".
8. "The good Dr. Cross /to be/ here!" he yelled down the platform. "How much you /to know/?" "I /not to know/ enough, Gary", he said keeping his answer as low key as possible. "I guess you still like an audience?" "Why yes, I do, Dr. Cross. I /to love/ an appreciative crowd. What /to be/ the point of a great performance with no one to see it?"
9. "This /to be/ the regular route?" "No way, he /to make/ his own way up as he goes". "Where he /to go/?" "He /to go/ to Grand Central. This /to be/ the way he /to want/ it. In a train station".
10. According to the BBC News, "the criminal /to be/ on a city bus heading up First Avenue. He /to appear/ to have a bomb and he /to have/ hostages. The police that /to arrive/ at the scene /to want/ to get closer and they /to want/ to see if he'll talk anyway. They think it /to be/ worth a try".
11. "What he /to want/?" the secretary asked me. "What /to go on/ here? What he /to be going/ to do now?" "I think he /to want/ to be even more famous. Go out with a bang. This /to be/ his way".
12. Christine says that no one /to give/ her a rose in a long time. "You /to be/ too nice to her tonight", I said. "Why do you say that I /to be/ too nice?" "Well, you can tell I /not to be/ exactly the best company tonight. I can't turn off my job".
13. "I'm afraid I /to be/ distant and into myself all night", he said. "Sorry!"

X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense form – Present Simple, Present Continuous, Present Perfect and Present Perfect Continuous.

1. "I wonder what he /to do/ up there?" "Let's take him out before he /to go off/ again."
2. "What /to be/ wrong with the door? It won't open!" "I just /to lock/ it".
3. "This /to be/ fun. First thing in the morning, too. I even /not to have/ my coffee and doughnut". "Next time you'll have more time", I said, "we go see him in the hospital. He /to be/ there for a few days".
4. "Where he /to shout/ from? You /to see/ him?" "Hard to tell. But he /to be/ up in there, somewhere, that general area".
5. "He might be moving around, changing position". "He /to say/ anything? He /to make/ any announcements? Any demands?" he asked the patrolman. "Nothing but he just /to start/ shooting people".
6. "He recognised the voice on the phone. "It /to be/ Gary Soneji, Dr. Cross. It really /to be/ me. I /to call/ from Union Station. I just /to pass/ through D.C. and I hoped against hope that you'd like to see me again. Hurry, though, if you /not to want/ to miss me".
7. "What he /to do/ in there?" "Don't know. He always /to be/ crazy".
8. "I /to have/ a wife and two children. Why you /to do/ this to me? Why me?" he whispered. "OK, let's say because you /to be/ Derek. Keep it simple and unsentimental. You, Derek, /to be/ a piece of the puzzle".
9. "I'll introduce you to the gardener tomorrow, Alice. He /to know/ every flower and bush in the place and he would love to talk to someone who /to know/ so much as yourself, I know".
10. "I just /to have/ an idea. Millie /to be/ an American, just like yourself, and /to have/ no real experience as a fashionable lady's maid. You /to suppose/ Cynthia could agree to training her?"
11. "The world /to go on/, me dear, and so must your life. You cannot hide here with me forever. There /to be/ money to spare with which to hire a nurse for my care". "You know how much you /to mean/ to me, Grandfather", she had replied. "It /to be/ my own choice to be here. The boys all /to go away/ to school. I /to be/ much happier here with you, believe me".
12. "Oh, thank the good Lord you /to come/ home at last! Your boyfriend /to ask/ after you this past hour and more. He /to seem/ to be upset". "Upset? You /to mean/ he /to be/ angry with me?" Cynthia asked in some confusion.
13. She could feel the blood draining from her face. "What it /to be/? What /to be/ wrong?" "You had better sit down, my dear. I'm afraid I have some very bad news. I /to receive/ a letter from your husband's boss, according to which your husband /to drown/ in a storm at sea".
14. I think Brian already /to get used/ to getting up early in the morning.
15. This is the second time he /to miss/ the lecture.
16. Oh, dear! He /to snore/ so loudly!
17. It usually /to take/ Brian ten minutes to get home from the university.

1.2. Past Tenses

1. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. I noticed she /to have/ a lot of her French scent on, she /to do/ her hair up and /to wear/ a purple and white housecoat.
2. She gave my head a bit of a jerk like I /to be/ stupid.
3. The next morning I /to go down/, I /to say/ I /to think/ things over and I /to see/ her point and I /to look/ into the matter.
4. I saw that it /to be/ my chance – the one I /to wait for/. So I /to get/ the old camera and /to take/ some photos.
5. He /to see/ some rings and that /to give/ him the plan. He could ask her to marry him and if she /to say/ 'no', it /to mean/ that he had to keep her.
6. He /to go down/ and /to take in/ her breakfast. She /to sit/ in her chair staring at him.
7. She /not to look/ quite like I always /to remember/ her. Of course, I never /to see/ her so close before.
8. She /to come out/ alone, exactly two hours later, it /to stop/ raining more or less and it /to be/ almost dark.
9. Then one day I /to get off/ the Underground when I /to see/ her – she /to get off/ a train coming from the north, on the other platform.
10. It was the perfect place to hide the body. It /not to be/ a mistake. He /to plan/ to move it later. The mistake /to be/ to tell Clifford.
11. Clint /not to smoke/ a cigarette in four years but he /to find/ himself puffing nervously on a Virginia Slim.
12. Mark /to smile/ to himself. He /to be/ there before.
13. It was obvious to him that she /not to look/ pleased to see him and /not even to look/ at all the things he /to buy/ for her.
14. Then I /not to know/ what /to happen/. I just /to think/ there /to be/ arguing and she /to sulk/ and I /to get/ her to stay another few weeks.
15. She /to keep on/ saying that she never /to tell/ a soul but he /to know/ that even if she /to mean/ it, the police or her parents /to screw/ it out of her in the end.
16. In the past there /to be/ moments when he /to think/ he /to have to/ go down and /to drive/ her back to London.
17. The papers said what clothes she /to wear/ on the day of her disappearance.
18. Was there anything about her in the papers? I /to say/ that I /not to look/ and /not to be going/ to look.
19. She /not to be/ strong, smaller than I /to think/.
20. Finally I /to understand/ what it was: she /to ring up/ where she lived to say it /to rain/ hard and she was going in the cinema to wait for it to clear up.

II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. She would keep staring at him, keeping her distance, too. He /to suppose/ she /to think/ he /to attack/ her.
2. He followed her. He /to think/ it /to be/ no good he couldn't understand what she /to do/. Then she suddenly /to take/ a side road and /to enter/ the cinema.
3. He /to stand/ in the doorway of the shop when he /to see/ her come up the steps just as it /to teem/.
4. The doctor /to tell/ me that it /to be/ a shock reaction and it /to wear off/ soon.
5. Right after the meeting Cynthia /to feel/ annoyed with herself: she /not to mean/ to get involved in a debate about the philosophy of visitors, she really /to mean/ to get a phone number from him.
6. He /to look up/. Melanie /to stand/ in the kitchen doorway, staring at them.
7. Anna let Kit answer the door. She /to notice/ that Kit /to change/ out of her jeans into a neat skirt, and /to tie/ her hair back.
8. It wasn't the most cheerful moment of her stay in that house. The phone /to ring/ again. It /to rain/ outside, and now the house /to be/ very cold.
9. "I hardly recognise you", he said. When he /to hear/ her say, "We have that in common", he /to understand/ that she /to cry/.
10. She remembered how she /to try/ to sell the place, only a couple of years ago. It /to be/ a house with no centre she always /to feel/.
11. He hoped that Anna /to come in/. But what would she see? Nothing to lift her spirits. He /to be/ conscious of her moving elsewhere in the house.
12. I /to tell/ him he /not to look/ a wicked person.
13. He /to try/ to deny it but he /to go red/.
14. I /to know/ then I /to have to/ have time. I /to have/ to pretend I /to do/ it.
15. After that we /to get on/ all right except that I /to pretend/ all the time.
16. She /to want/ to see the room and what I /to do/. Well, I knew she would. I /to get/ some wood and /to make/ it look as if I seriously /to do/ things to the window.
17. I /to tell/ him he /to look for/ the mother he never /to have/, but of course, he wouldn't listen!
18. She always /to criticise/ my way of speaking! I /to find/ it annoying.
19. I /to think/ for a moment that she /to go/ into one of her sulks again but she /to begin/ to understand that sulks /not to get/ her anywhere, so she /to accept/ my rules.
20. I trusted you! I /to think/ you /to realize/ I /to be kind/!
21. She /to take/ no notice of my words, it /to be/ funny. I /to know/ that she /to know/ I /to lie/.
22. You could see she /not to believe/ it – she /to be/ sarcastic.

III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. She /to make/ it very plain that she /not to want/ me to stay. I /to think/ she /to get over/ it but the next day it /to be/ worse.
2. To begin with, I /to feel/ like in a dream. But that soon /to wear off/.
3. For a time she just /to smoke/ and /to look/ at one of the art picture books he /to buy/ for her.
4. Daniel, who /not to meet/ Sandra before, /to look/ around at her with a quizzical smile.
5. ‘Do you know the boys?’ ‘Not really’. “I /to think/ you /to be/ with them”.
6. Gloria /to work/ outside. Her muddy gumboots stood by the door.
7. Sandra never /to turn up/ empty-handed. She /to buy/ perhaps a modest present of a lettuce or fresh bread; Once when they /not to bake/, a can of peaches from their store cupboard.
8. He /to take/ the train to Norwich, from the station he /to walk/ a few miles to the Red House. There he /to stay/ ever since.
9. It /to be/ 10 o’clock when he /to drive/ to the Glasses’ house. The door /to open/ before he /to switch off/ the engine.
10. I /to mention/ this to Robin but he /to practise/ his forward defensive in front of the mirror and I don’t think he /to hear/ me.
11. The atmosphere at home sapped her strength; she /to be/ desperately tired; she /to leave/ London healthy enough, only dogged by that usual feeling of anti-climax the end of exams brings.
12. She didn’t speak though the headache /to go/ but its ghost /to remain/ and the back of her neck /to be/ stiff.
13. He also wondered later at how long it /to take/ him to realize that he /to bleed/.
14. One day he /to spend/ nearly two hours there intending to read a book but she /not to come/ and he /to begin/ to get wild ideas, perhaps, she /to die/, perhaps, she /not to do/ art there anymore.
15. He /to go/ away back to Lewes then. He /to have to/ fetch someone else interested. So he said he /to stay/ in the garden and /think/ things over before he /to take/ a final decision.
16. There /to be/ so many people and the noise and he /to feel/ so nervous that he /not to see/ her at first. She /to sit/ in a second room at the back.
17. In one of the Sunday papers I /to see/ an advert in capitals in a page of houses for sale. I /not to look/ for them, this /to catch/ my eye as I /to turn/ the page.
18. The estate agent /to come out/ when I /to drive up/. I /to think/ he /to be/ older but he /to be/ my age.
19. The rooms /not to be/ much bit it /to be/ well-fitted public school type. Some retired navy admiral /to have/ it.

IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. They always expected him to do everything with them and to tell them what he /to do/ if by any chance he /to have/ an hour off on his own.
2. There she was, standing right next to him. He /to pretend/ to read a newspaper, so he /not to see/ her get up and leave.
3. Then there /to be/ the bit in the local paper about the scholarship she /to win/ and how clever she /to be/.
4. There /to be/ even times when he /to think/ he /to forget/ her but forgetting is not something you do, it happens to you. Only it /not to happen/ to him.
5. That night he /to put on/ his white gloves, /to go/ to the garbage can in Dad's closet and /to open/ the bag that he /to throw off/ all the pieces of the vase into. He /to look for/ the clues that might lead him to the truth.
6. I /to be/ so mad at myself for not noticing it before that I /to give/ myself a little bruise.
7. To my surprise, she /to sit down/ on the bed next to me, even though I /to know/ she /to be/ in a hurry.
8. He /to show/ her the envelope and /to explain/ how he /to find/ the key and how he /to try/ to find the lock it opened and how maybe Black /to mean/ something.
9. He /to ask/ her what she /to think/ Black /to mean/.
10. Detectives and police personnel /to be/ clustered at the bedroom door in the narrow hallway; a couple of them /to cry/, others /to try/ not to.
11. Matthew Lewis happily /to drive/ the graveyard shift on the city bus line that /to run/ along East Capitol Street in D.C. He absently /to whistle/ a song 'What's goin' on?' as he /to pilot/ his bus through the night. He /to drive/ the same route for 19 years and /to be/ mostly glad to have the work.
12. Mr. Mount /to be/ the faculty adviser for the Eighth-Grade Debate Team and not surprisingly, Theodore Boone /to be/ his star. He never /to have/ a student as quick on his feet.
13. Theo knew that some of her clients /to be/ from Central America and she /to study/ Spanish for twenty years and, as a preschooler, he /to learn/ from her many of the basic words and phrases.
14. Madame Monique /to be/ a tall, dark lady from Cameroon in West Africa. She /to move/ to Strattenburg three years earlier when her husband, also from Cameroon, /to take/ a job at a local college where he /to teach/ languages.
15. April Finnemore /not to be/ just any girl – they /to start/ the pre-kindergarten together at the age of four at a nearby church school, and they /to be/ close friends since they could remember.
16. The judge would ask her the fateful question, which parent she /to want/ to live with and she /not to know/ the answer. She /to discuss/ it for hours with Theo and she still /not to know/ what to say.

V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. “Julio was not in the cafeteria. In fact, no one /to know/ where he /to be/. Theo /to eat/ in a hurry, then he /to go/ to look for him. His curiosity /to nag/ him, and the longer he /to sit/ through class, the more he /to want/ to know what Julio might know”.
2. “Theo /to think/ that the cross-examination /to be/ brilliant and very effective. It /to make/ him sadder that he /to miss/ it”.
3. “His cousin /to sit/ under some trees in a dogleg, sort of hiding because his lunch break is the only time he can be alone, and he /to see/ a man in a golf cart going real fast down the path along the fairway”.
4. Next the man /to jump/ from the cart, /to walk/ to the back door, quickly /to take off/ his golf shoes, /to open/ the door and /to go/ inside. He /to move/ fast, like he /to know/ exactly what he /to do/.
5. “The day after the quarrel she /to tell/ them that she /not to go/ to Australia with them, she /to change/ her mind”.
6. “For a few seconds he /to be/ dazed, not certain what /to happen/. Blinking as his vision cleared, he /to see/ his father leaning over him, white-faced. He never /to see/ his father so shaken”.
7. Another splash of icy sea water /to catch/ Christian full in the face, making him gasp and sputter.
8. “The young man /to know/ that his father /to spend/ a great deal of time at sea in his youth which /to mean/ caution based on experience”.
9. “Looking back, he /to be/ more than certain that he never /to feel/ more alive in all his 18 years”.
10. “I suppose it’s high time she /to tell/ you the real reason she /to ask/ you to accompany her to America”.
11. “Looking out from the same rail he /to stand/ the evening before, Christian /to marvel/ at the change. It would seem that the sea /to be/ as fickle as he always /to hear/.”
12. “Instead of alarm Christian /to feel/ only exhilaration. For so long he /to dream/ of this, his first sea voyage! The reality /to be/ even more exciting than he /to imagine/”.
13. He said this /not to seem/ like jail. The beds and floor /to be/ clean; the cinder block walls /to be/ painted a pleasant shade of yellow. He /to see/ worse in the movies.
14. “Despite the chaos of his office, Harry Roosevelt /to be/ the most organized judge Reggie /to encounter/ in her four-year career”.
15. “Mark /to grip/ the arms of his chair and /to clear/ his throat. This was not what he /to expect/. He never /to see/ a movie in which the judge asked the questions.
16. Cynthia /to wonder/ what /to bring/ us to her house so late that day.

VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. It /to be/ a cool, clear morning, the sticky days of our wonderful, eventful summer /to come/ to an end.
2. Peter looked outside for a moment. The sunshine /to be/ gone and the snow /to fall/.
3. Merry /to take/ a deep breath. She /to drop/ her order pad into her pocket, /to cross/ her arms and /to smile/ at him.
4. “Suddenly he /to see/ Merry’s face, smiling. He /to take/ a step forward. Then just as suddenly, Peter /to stop/. Merry /to walk/ with a group of young men. Handsome men, in a sloppy studentish sort of way”.
5. “He /to feel/ he /to need/ protection – someone to chase away the nightmares, to bring the sun back into his life. She /to do/ all that to some extent already”.
6. “When he heard her speak about his past again he /to realize/ that he /start/ to lose patience. He /to look/ for some light hearted fun this evening, not a lecture”.
7. “He /to feel/ her hand tighten on his and she was suddenly his lifeline, his link with the rest of the world. He /to know/ exactly what she /to mean/. He couldn’t explain it but he /to need/ her with him”.
8. “She /to force/ her mind back to the task at hand. She /to know/ all about this place. Although the architecture /to be/ different from the Pill Hill area back home, Winnetka /to smell/ the same. The scent of power and money /to hang/ heavy in the air telling the world that folks here /not to have to/ play by the same rules as regular folks. They could make their own rules as they /to go/ along”.
9. Cynthia /to drive/ past the parking lot. People still /to head/ toward the entrance, so she /to take/ another turn around the block.
10. The parking lot /to be/ deserted when she /to come back/ around. She /to time/ it well. The performance /to start/ already and no one /to stand/ in the halls as she /to approach/ the auditorium.
11. She /to put/ her hands in her coat pockets, the fingers of her right hand wrapping themselves around the small throw-away camera she /to buy/.
12. “Fortunately, the first-, second- and third-grade performances /to go by/ quickly. When the principal /to come on/ to announce the fourth grade, Cynthia /to have/ only a slight tremor in her hands”.
13. The snow /to come down/ harder now and Cynthia /to turn/ the windshield wipers up to their top speed.
14. She /to cry/ until there /to be/ no more tears. She /to cry/ because her son never /to get to know/ how much she /to love/ him, because she never /to get/ to hug him when he /to scrape/ his knee.
15. He slightly disagreed with her as he thought there /to be/ moments when things /to be/ pretty great.
16. He /to think/ she /to change/ her mind but he should have known better.

VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. He /to sound/ angry and impatient even to himself but he /not to care/. He /to think/ they /to be/ friends and she /to be/ someone who /to understand/ his pain but obviously he /to be wrong/.
2. In that long moment he /to see/ that he /to be wrong/. Whatever the reason why he /not to be able / to reach her, it /to have/ nothing to do with her expectations of him.
3. He /to know/ one thing for certain – that they /to be/ through now. His stupidity /to make sure/ of that. Well, it /to be/ probably for the best. They /to see/ too much of each other!
4. He /to understand/ that this strangely argumentative Merry /to make/ him act stupidly. He /to take/ a deep breath and /to look away/.
5. All he /to know/ was that the intensity of his emotions /to scare/ him. They /to be/ stronger than they /to have/ any right to be, than he /to want/ them to be.
6. He was surprised that she /not to wear/ herself out earlier, working such long hours every day.
7. Cynthia's thoughts /to keep/ straying to Lord Glaedon and the dilemma he /to represent/. He /to be/ back in town, she /to know/ for Lady Beauforth /to announce/ that tidbit at luncheon.
8. Her relationship with her cousins /to improve/ as well. Lady Beauforth /to warm/ towards her until she no longer /to feel herself/ a charity case in the household.
9. When Azalea /to burst in/ on the conversation everyone round the tea table /to start/ as though one of the chairs /to speak/.
10. The Christian she remembered /to be/ a carefree, easygoing young man, with engaging manners, nothing at all like the curt, cynical fellow she /to meet/ an hour ago.
11. Azalea /to open/ the door and /to find/ herself in a chamber that /to bear/ no resemblance to the tasteful décor of the rest of the house.
12. "Still trembling from the discovery she /to make/ Azalea /to stare/ ahead blindly, trying desperately to force her mind to function. She /to nod/ vaguely to something her cousin just /to say/.
13. He /to touch/ his hat to both of them and then he /to turn/ his horse. As he /to ride/ away he /to begin/ to whistle a lilting Irish tune.
14. Suddenly aware that they /to stare/ at one another for quite a time she /to make/ a determined effort to pull herself together.
15. Azalea /to feel/ bemused and only just remembered to nod in return. She /to expect/ some slight resemblance to Christian but now that Lord Glaedon /to face/ her, the likeness /to be/ so striking that it /to leave/ her speechless".
16. Azalea wondered why Lord Glaedon /not to come/ to fetch them but /to refrain/ from voicing her thoughts. She /to notice/ that the atmosphere here /to be/ far quieter than it /to be/ in the shopping district.

VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. After the meal Azalea /to ring/ Junie and /to ask/ if it would be possible to speak with Lady Beauforth as she /not to appear/ at table. Junie /to seem/ doubtful but /to go/ to enquire. She /to return/ after a moment to say that her ladyship /to rest/, and then she asked how the morning's shopping /to go/.
2. Immediately Christian /to arise/ vividly in her mind, just as he /to appear/ the first evening they /to meet/ - handsome, carefree and self-assured.
3. The shock of hearing his name /to be/ so great that she hardly /to know/ what she /to say/.
4. Struggling to regain her composure, she /to notice/ that her cousins /to regard/ her rather strangely. Belatedly, she /to realise/ that Lady Beauforth /to ask/ her a question.
5. The survey suggested that the dogs /to be able/ to alter their behaviour when they /to know/ their owners' perspective /to change/.
6. She /to know/ it now but she /not to know/ it when she /to marry/ him.
7. A phone /to begin/ to ring somewhere. The ringing /to continue/ and he /to look/ at the other side of the bed. It /to be/ empty. It /to be/ empty since Kelly /to die/ over a year ago.
8. It looked like it /to start/ to snow. I hoped that bad weather /not to be/ on the way. The thought of my trip /to take/ the taste out of my food.
9. She /to be/ actually surprised that he /to make/ small talk with her. He obviously /to be/ much better educated than she /to be/.
10. "Jeez", Merry's stomach /to sink/. She /to think/ he /to be/ well educated but three College degrees /to be/ beyond even her widest guess.
11. She was going to find out about Sean anyway. So why he /to play/ stupid games? It was just that he /to see/ how women /to change/ when they /to find out/ about Sean, turning all sympathetic and motherly in the blink of an eye.
12. Merry /to have/ a broad, easy smile on her face. Mrs. MacAllister /not to smile/ as it always /to take/ her a while to warm up to somebody new.
13. Peter /to glance/ at Merry. She just /to sit/ there staring at Sean as if he /to be/ a creature from a faraway planet.
14. They /to turn/ onto Main Street. The buildings /to fill/ with shadows while empty circles of light /to dot/ the sidewalks. No one else /to be/ in sight.
15. "The morning Kelly /to die/ they /to have/ a terrible fight", Cynthia said. "They all /to be/ supposed to go look at houses but it /to be/ a miserable rainy day and Peter /to think/ that they should postpone it. She /not to want to/. But he /to go/ to work thinking she /to agree/".
16. The garden /to hold/ only occasional brown stalks. Peter /to feel/ a nudge at his leg and /to look/ down to see Belle. He /to pat/ the old dog on the head. Her eyes /to be/ tired but filled with love.
17. He /to look up/ to see that his mother /to come/ into the room. She /to take/ the bowl and /to begin/ to put in more potatoes.

IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. He /to get up/ and /to begin/ to clear the table. She /to follow/ him into the kitchen with the wineglasses. She /to come in/ closer, /to take/ the dishes from his hands and /to place/ them on the counter.
2. She confessed that she /to have/ no idea he /to have/ a wife. His wife /to be/ barren through the 7 years they /to be/ married.
3. A cold damp wind /to blow/ off the lake suggesting the need for a blazing fire and good food. Well, she /not to have/ to have either, not with a good thick blanket on her bed and an extra pair of socks in her drawer.
4. The front page /to hold/ the usual news – a hold-up at the gas station, a tax referendum and the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor and elderly at the Social Centre. Some of the names /to be/ familiar bringing to mind a few friendly memories and a few not so friendly ones, but she /to learn/ to deal with those emotions ages ago.
5. He thought of how his mother /to warm/ to her and how Sean's face /to be/ so alive when Merry /to chase/ him. How the kid /to cling/ to her hand as they /to wander/ through the tiny Bell Museum.
6. Judging from Peter's expression, he /to be/ shocked at the words that /to come/ out of her mouth.
7. Merry was right – she /to be/ his bodyguard. He /to think/ it /to be/ a joke but now he /to know/ how true it /to be/.
8. Merry /to leave/ them with a quick wave and a smile before being swallowed up in the crowd. Peter /to watch/ her cap of dark red hair bob. It /to be/ absurd but he /to miss/ her. He /to feel/ alone and lost.
9. The irritation /to come/ as he wondered how his friend /to know/ Merry's name, but then they /to be/ here two days now. A small town like theirs /not to need/ much time.
10. Peter /to remember/ Matt now. The man /to be/ a senior in high school when Peter /to be/ a freshman.
11. Merry /to glare/ at him but it /to do/ no good. Peter just /to go on/ looking alone and vulnerable.
12. Grumbling, the dog /to make/ her way down the hall. Peter /to wait/ until she /to slip in/ through the partially opened door.
13. Peter /to find/ himself laughing out loud – something he /not to do/ for ages, as he /to take/ her arm to lead her forward.
14. Peter /to chuckle/. He /to be/ right to hire her. She /to have/ a great sense of humor.
15. Merry /to laugh/ and Peter /to feel/ his ears warm. He couldn't believe what he /to say/.
16. He saw that Merry not even /blink/; her face /to be/ pale, her eyes /to be/ wide. She /to look/ as if she just /to step/ into hell.
17. I suddenly /to come to understand/ that I /to be wrong/ in my earlier take.

X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses – Past Simple, Past Continuous, Past Perfect and Past Perfect Continuous.

1. Merry /to glance/ quickly at Peter. They just /to leave/ Interstate and the area around the interstate /to be/ ordinary, white-bread suburban America.
2. He had to find somebody to play his girlfriend. An Employment Bureau /to hang up/ on him, and a Talent Agency just /to laugh/. The two dating services he /to call/ /to give/ him long spiels about filling out forms ...
3. A five-piece Latin band was onstage, and they /to play/ pretty good. The slowly revolving dance floor /to be/ still full. People /to have/ a fine time, lots of people dancing the night away.
4. They /to order/ drinks, *Straight Scotch* for Tim and *Harvey's Bristol Cream* for Christine. They /to pick/ out a bottle of sauvignon blanc, and then /to spend/ a few delicious minutes just taking in the spectacle of the Rainbow Room.
5. The first time he /look/ at his watch/ it /to be/ nearly one o'clock and he couldn't believe it. The same mysterious time-loss thing /to happen/ a couple of times when he /to be/ with Christine. He /to pay/ their bill and /to notice/ that the Rainbow Room /to be/ nearly empty. Where everybody /to go/?
6. He /to know/ what /to happen/ to him at that moment. He /to feel/ the dizzying effect of a return to intimacy. He /not to realize/ how much he /to miss/ it. He /to let/ himself be numb for the past few years.
7. Matthew happily /to ride/ on the city bus line along Chadwin Road when he /to see/ that his bus /to near/ his destination.
8. The detective /to push/ his way into the house which /to be/ crowded with police – both street officers and detectives. He never /to see/ so many policemen in one place.
9. The scene was heart-rending: the paramedics /to do/ their best to wave the casualties away, and they /to carry/ them down to a waiting ambulance. More ambulances still /to arrive/ in front, and more police cruisers as well.
10. He /to look/ at something over the FBI man's shoulder and he couldn't believe it. Through the window he could see an FBI helicopter. It /to land/ in the vacant lot across Fifth Street. Things /to get/ stranger and stranger.
11. He /to wonder/ if Alex Cross /to die/ since they /to leave/ Quantico. He already /to have/ a sixth sense for the terrible and unexpected violence that /to take place/ inside the modest, peaceful-looking house. He wished that none of the others /to be/ at the crime scene.
12. Out of the corner of his eye he /to see/ Kyle Craig coming out of the house. He /to be/ in a hurry. He /to cross/ Fifth Street in a quick jog, /to come up/ to him and they /to shake/ hands. He /to be/ glad to see him.
13. His nerves already /to be/ on edge. His awareness /to be/ heightened to a level he /to find/ almost painful. He couldn't believe he /to be/ there in Washington, involved in that case.
14. She /to understand/ her mistake even before the guests /to arrive/.
15. When she /to see/ his face she /to know/ he /to be/ sarcastic.

1.3. Future Tenses

Ex. I. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // The Wall Street Journal, 15.05.13.

1. It's not clear yet if she /to be/ a guest presenter or actually /to perform/ at the show where she is nominated for six awards.
2. The date the new rules /to take effect/ is still in dispute.
3. The European Commission this month forecast the euro zone economy /to shrink/ 0.49 in 2013.
4. "We know what /to happen/ if we do nothing and it's not a pretty picture", said Jason Connor.
5. "Frankly", said Mr. Vashro, the Montana biologist, "they /not to be able/ to stop them from going down".
6. "I don't know where we /to go/ but we /to have to / find somewhere else".
7. The Syrians cannot stay here longer than a week. Then they /to have to move/ out our country.
8. Though it is unclear whether Mr. Singh /to attend/ the swearing in Islamabad, expected early next month, the Indian Prime Minister said this week that New Delhi, too, was ready to chart a new course and pursue a new destiny in the relations between our relations.
9. Many officials in India, Pakistan and the U.S. are concerned that Lashkov-e Talba /to launch/ yet another spectacular attack to torpedo Mr. Sharif's India overtures.
10. It is too early to say things /to improve/ between the two sides.
11. India /to have to wait/ and watch whether the army in Pakistan /to accept/ N. Sharif.
12. Mr. Tint adds that "there is an above-average chance that an awful adviser /to continue/ to perform terribly".
13. "By listing the company", Mr. Loeb said, "Sony /to adopt/ a more disciplined approach at the entertainment business".
14. "I got the impression, strolling around, that Venice /to survive/ – asteroids permitting - exactly as it is today for several more millennia".
15. "The secret to a happy life is to stop reading newspapers. Do you know what you /to discover/? That life goes on".
16. "Mr. Loeb argued that by selling off part of the entertainment business, Sony /to reduce debt/ and gain liquidity to help streamline its electronics unit".
17. "The spy scandal around the American diplomat /to be short-lived/, according to a post from the Twitter account of Alexey Pushkov, the Chairman of the International Affairs Committee in Parliament.
18. "Mr. Cameron pledged in January that if he /to win/ a second term in the next general election in 2015, he /to negotiate/ the UK's ties with the EU".
19. "Do you think that the UK /to remain/ a member of the European Union after the referendum in 2017?"

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses.

1. We still /to be/ here in twenty years.
2. Interest rates /to rise/ in the next few weeks?
3. This time Tuesday afternoon the minister /to lie/ on the beach.
4. The chairman /to present/ the proposal at the next meeting.
5. Shelley /to be/ in Morocco this time tomorrow.
6. We can't interrupt her now. She /to get ready/ to go on stage.
7. They can have the report by the end of the morning. In fact, the secretary /to finish/ it within the next hour.
8. They /to live/ in this house for twenty years in December.
9. By July they /to build/ the house for a year.
10. After what has just happened, he /not to believe/ a word they say again.
11. He never /to agree/ to that!
12. The metoffice says it /to snow/ tomorrow.
13. Trains /not to run/ between East Putney and Putney Bridge this weekend due to essential track repairs.
14. "I'm sorry I can't come to your wedding as I /to work/ on that day".
15. "I certainly /not to give you a lift/ to the station – it's only down the road".
16. "Hurry up. The tour group /to go/ without us if you don't come now".
17. "I've taken the 10.40 to Bristol every Friday for three years and it's always half empty. Believe me, you /to find/ a seat".
18. Mr. Brown's approaching retirement age, so he probably /to sell/ the business next year.
19. The takeover is going ahead, I'm afraid, so they /to make/ some redundancies next year.
20. "Ern, I don't want to be rude, but you /to stay/ with us for long when you come over to Britain?"
21. Mr. Fellows /to play golf/ tomorrow afternoon, as usual, so you can catch him on the golf course.
22. The decorator /not to finish/ the work until you pay him what you owe.
23. It's not surprising that he speaks very good Chinese; he /to live/ in Beijing for eight years next month.
24. At their next wedding anniversary they /to be married/ for 25 years.
25. "Sit down and watch the TV; I just /to finish/ this letter quickly before I join you".
26. "Your driving test is next Tuesday, so we /to have/ a two-hour session on Monday?"
27. They're going on holiday tomorrow. This time next Tuesday afternoon they /to ski/ down a mountain.
28. 'Have your parents decided whether you can come to the festival next weekend?' 'Not yet, but they can't stop me. I /to come/ with you'.
29. The politician has no doubt that his party /to win/ next week's election.

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses. / The Daily Mail, August 12, 2011

1. During an emergency session in Parliament yesterday the Prime Minister added, “To the lawless minority, to the criminals who’ve taken what they can get, I say this: “We /to track you down/, we /to find/ you, we /to charge/ you, we /to punish/ you. You /to pay/ for what you have done!”
2. “I’m sure that the social democrats /to win/ next week’s election by a huge majority”, he went on to say.
3. But there are fears that evicting council house tenants is likely to mean the culprits simply /to move/ to another area and join the housing list there.
4. Officials were unable to say yesterday how they /to prevent/ this.
5. The petition calling for benefits to be taken away has been formally passed to a backbench committee which /to decide/ whether it should be debated.
6. Council leaders insisted they /to strip/ council housing from anyone convicted over the riots.
7. “I had to do what was right. It’s what any normal, honest parent would have done but most probably my 18-year-old daughter /not to thank/ us”.
8. Mr. Cameron has announced today that the Government /to change/ the law.
9. “We /not to stop/ until this mindless violence and thuggery /to defeat/ and law and order fully /to restore/ on all our streets”, the PM said.
10. Labour Leader Ed Miliband has expressed his fear that police budget cuts /to go ahead/.
11. Mr. Cameron disagreed with Mr. Miliband saying, “At the end of this process of making sure our police budgets are affordable, we still /to be able/ to surge as many police on to the streets as we have in recent days in London, in Wolverhampton, in Manchester”.
12. “Getaway driver?” It is a description her mother and father sitting at the back of the court scarcely /to be able/ to comprehend.
13. The University of Exeter, where Laura has just finished her first year exams, said they /to await/ the outcome of criminal proceedings before deciding on whether to take any action.
14. Ministers have pledged that the victims /to receive/ an estimated £ 200 million of insurance compensation directly from the taxpayer.
15. A new £ 10 million recovery fund also /to channel/ cash to councils to clear debris and make immediate repairs to pavements and roads.
16. The Government /to ensure/ that the police have the funds to meet the cost of any legitimate claims.
17. The worst hit firms /to be able to/ apply for cash to buy replacement equipment.
18. Superintendent Nick Sedgemore said about the rioting, “We have had enough. We are putting a bit of fear into it. We /to be harsh/ but fair”.
19. Senior officers say they /to target/ thousands of people and more than 1.500 arrests during the restoring order campaign.

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // *The Daily Mail*, August 12, 2011.

1. The actor has previously described his relationship with Cusack as ‘disfunctional’ and claimed that ‘part of our nature is to have as many partners as possible’. Any excuse /to do/.
2. Yet, for lechers such as Schwarzenegger and Irons, it is too late to learn. You can’t teach an old dog new tricks. And unfortunately, they both /to be/ back.
3. One tribute left at the scene read: “You are and always /to be/ a legend – the life and soul of every party”.
4. Mother and son /to be/ at the opening of a new musical about Marc, which begins a UK tour next month before heading for the West End.
5. The story /to unfold/ through the adolescent Rolan’s eyes, telling how he sets out to discover more about the late father – both as a rock star and a parent.
6. Rare film footage /to show/ Marc on stage and at home; it’s a celebration of Marc’s life, but it /to be/ honest and /to show/ all sides of his character.
7. Speaking to Mr. Lozzi it is clear that the group /to do/ all they can to make sure that the project causes an almighty stink.
8. Lozzi says: “We /to run/ a campaign against this movie just as we did against the Denzel Washington film *The Hurricane*”.
9. If that film suggests that Lana took her own life, not only it /to be/ absurd but it also /to backfire/ on David Mamet. There are manipulative people who like to rock the boat and Mamet is one of them.
10. His second wife Ronnie has said he /to sit/ for days trying to get his hairpieces to look natural and /to refuse/ to leave the house if the effect was not to his liking.
11. So the screen support of two Oscar winners - Mirren and Al Pacino – /to give/ this strange story one final twist and /to turn/ public opinion back in favour of the most eccentric man in pop?
12. The truth that animals are not people /not to surprise/ anyone who’s ever sought to understand their cat or dog but it’s welcome nonetheless: a corrective to all those family films and documentaries, many of them by Disney, that sentimentalise and patronise wild animals by trying to turn them into quirky, mentally subnormal humans.
13. Small children may not notice the crassness of the script, cheapness of the gags and desperate mugging of the actors. Most older people /to know/ exactly what this is: a huge steaming pile of smurf.
14. Soon after their honeymoon, Nelson wrote to a naval friend: “Until I married her I never knew happiness and I am certain she /to continue/ to make me happy for the rest of my life”.
15. The author /to complete/ the work on his new book by next year.
16. When the heroine turns up in the hall, her guests /to have/ the time of their lives.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // *The Daily Mail*, August 12, 2011.

1. When the law truly /to act/ in the best interest of the children?
2. The Chancellor said that the break up of the euro /to be/ economically disastrous, including for Britain.
3. Osborne also warns that excessive levels of debt around the world mean 'the recovery /to take/ longer and /to be/ harder than hoped'.
4. Many City analysts are convinced that continuing economic problems /to ensure/ that gold prices carry on rising.
5. Capital economics, for example, predicts prices /to hit/ \$2,500 per troy ounce in 2013 – more than half today's price again.
6. Cunningham predicted the housing market /to remain/ sluggish.
7. The Minster is quite sure that the prices /to rise/ steadily this year.
8. The Chancellor believes that MPs /to vote/ for the new bill before the end of the parliamentary session.
9. Courtney Lawes /to be/ back in the England team tomorrow, little more than two weeks after he was in the back of an ambulance with his neck in a brace.
10. The hosts may be forewarned but that doesn't necessarily mean they /to be able/ to withstand the onslaught.
11. As yet, they are not formally out of the equation, but the clear message is they /not to travel/ to New Zealand unless injuries conspire to create a vacancy.
12. Tomorrow, Mike Tindall /to lead/ a side featuring 13 starting changes – as revealed on yesterday's *Sportsmail*.
13. 'When you speak to opposition coaches, a lot of them rate him highly, so I /to sit/ here and /to defend/ him all day'.
14. Coyle insists he /not to break/ the club's wage structure to sign the 29-year-old England winger despite facing competition from Stoke.
15. The footballers still /to play/ for the Premier League next season.
16. Because of his injuries he /to quit/ the team by the end of 2013.
17. Joey Barton /to play/ for his club, no matter what, he says.
18. Roy Hodgson said he /to consider/ succeeding Fabio Capello as England manager but only if he felt he had the backing of the fans.
19. The 21-year-old player said: "I'm happy to be playing with players like Steven Gerrard and Louis Stuaréz. They /to help/ my career along".
20. It /to be/ fascinating to see how Andre Villas-Boas deals with the egos in Chelsea's front line.
21. Their fans are pretty sure that long before the beginning of the new season Manchester United /to gather/ a team of talents.
22. Arsenal want more than £22 million. They probably /to settle/ on £23 mln.
23. They /to know/ very quickly who they owe their defeat.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // The London Lite, 14 October 2009.

1. England's biggest challenge /to be/ to go overseas. They deserve to be No 1 but to sustain that ranking is far more difficult, says one of the players.
2. Louis Walsh is unlikely to appear on X Factor this Saturday. It /to mean/ that the 57-year-old /to be/ in Dublin to pay his final respects to the Boyzone star just hours before the show.
3. Businesses /to face/ 'disaster' under Tory plan to scrap the third Heathrow runway, airport's operator BAA warned today.
4. LOOSE WOMEN presenter Lisa Maxwell /to sleep/ on the street at Old Spitalfields Market next month to raise money for the homeless.
5. A new range of Polaroid cameras /to be/ on sale next spring.
6. The 111-acre site in the east London borough of Tower Hamlets, /to include/ housing for hundreds of families, its own high street, library and even a primary school.
7. It /to have/ a 24-hour Tesco hypermarket at the centre and its pedestrian high street /to feature/ 18 other stores.
8. The retailer also /to buy/ land and /to get/ planning permission for a primary school for hundreds of pupils next to the store, to be built and run by Tower Hamlets Council.
9. Cheryl told a pal: "I really don't see the problem. I /to sing/ live. I just /not to have/ time to get changed and get prepared for the performance ...".
10. City banker Neil Ellerbeck now /to have to/ pay hundreds of thousands in court costs from the fortune he killed his wife to protect.
11. Not only the scanners /to deter/ terrorists but they also /to help/ to stop the drug mules who traipse through airports with cocaine or heroin stuffed into packages in their bellies.
12. If this system can bring an end to such brusque customer service, then I /to be/ happy.
13. If it's safe, secure and fast, no problem. And it /to help/ beat the usual endless queues.
14. No one ever /to take/ her seriously again. Can there be any higher price to pay?
15. The TV chat show host, 54, has been lured back with the promise of a Friday night programme that /to see/ him running head-to-head against Jonathan Ross on the BBC.
16. How far £59 /to get/ you in London today?
17. Tonight's performance /to feature/ veteran stand-up Sean Hughs.
18. The ministers feared that the rioters still /to protest/ outside their building if they did not come forward with some satisfactory decision.
19. I never /to listen/ to an Iggy Pop record again because I don't believe a word he says.
20. MPs /to debate/ most of the current issues by the end of the day.

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // The London Lite, 14 October 2009.

1. Not every Indian restaurant /to join in/, as Muslims do not celebrate Diwali but others /to have/ oil lamps or lanterns, flower garlands, firework displays and mountains of sugar sweets to tempt you into attending the Festival of Lights, Diwali, this Saturday.
2. Coloured powder and hanging lanterns /to garland/ the entrance, as is the Diwali custom.
3. The Nude London Tech calendar costs £ 10 and all proceeds /to go/ to a charity which sets up IT projects in India.
4. You /to deal with/ different forms of digital and satellite communications, wireless and internet-based systems.
5. Training: you /to begin/ your military career at the Army Training Regiment Fирbright in Surrey and complete a 14-week course which teaches key military skills.
6. As a part of the training programme, you then /to move/ to Blandford Forum in Dorset to commence a 36-week course of trade training at the Royal School of Signals.
7. There even /to be/ a firework display from the restaurant's veranda at 10 p.m.
8. We just /to have to see/ if Hix has what makes the A-list tick.
9. The process isn't cheap: a flat worth £ 400,000 with 75 years remaining on the lease /to cost/ just under £ 20,000 to add another 90 years.
10. A sales agent Richard Barber said: "With an election certain in the next 8 months, you might want to act now to avoid the uncertainty that it inevitably /to bring/".
11. If you don't buy now, when you /to buy/?
12. If you buy a 3-bedroom apartment there, you definitely /to enjoy/ stylish city living.
13. If you buy an apartment in Stanmore Place, you /to have/ luxury interiors and a landscaped lakeside setting and concierge service.
14. Direct Jubilee line service /to take/ you to the West End within 30 minutes and Canary Wharf /to be/ 50 minutes away.
15. Advertisement: One and two bedroom apartments in and around Docklands are available through New Build HomeBuy. You /to love/ Docklands!
16. The Brazilian's contract with Brawn GP /to run out/ next month.
17. Even though it /to be/ a big challenge, we /to look forward/ to that event.
18. The West Indies team /to leave/ for a tour of Australia next month.
19. If they lose again, they /to be/ practically out of the Heineken Cup, so it is do or die for them.
20. After all that happened last summer; they /to be keen/ to show their worth on the field and in front of their home crowd next season.
21. An oil spill assessment expert said, "I hope that we /to see/ urgent work being carried out to remediate the local environment".

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // The Guardian, 04.08.11.

1. This team /to be out/ to prove their point and /to be/ dangerous.
2. Nick, Danny and Ugo have a lot of experience and /to be able/ to help the young guys deal with what /to be/ the biggest game they have experienced.
3. The SFO threatened BAE with prosecution. Today BAE said it is “expending considerable effort to resolve the case, but it /to see/ the SFO in court, if necessary.
4. City minister Lord Myners /to attempt/ to rein in the banks at a Treasury meeting with 11 of the City’s biggest employers.
5. Later this week a UN report /to implicate/ the company in the overall environmental disaster in the Niger delta, which has seen more than 7,000 oil spills in the low lying swamps and farmland since 1989.
6. It /to put/ pressure on the CAA to increase its £ 2.50 levy on all package holiday bookings so as to put the repatriation fund on a better financial footing.
7. Mr. Price said in a statement, “I want the matter to be cleared up as soon as possible and I am sure that everyone /to realise/ the damage that such an allegation could have on my personal standing and confidence in the force.”
8. The medical experts fear that the paper, published as the three-year contract for the vaccine comes up for renewal, /to reignite/ the debate.
9. We don’t know what /to happen/ next because none of this has been scripted.
10. Other Arab leaders /to end up/ in the dock?
11. “Mubarak’s trial /to give/ other nations around the Arab world the will to move forward”, argued an activist Moussa Thabet.
12. Labour’s education spokesman at Holyrood said, “This is a serious mistake and it /to cause/ concern for the tens of thousands of people who have not had this headstart”.
13. She said she challenged the journalist saying, “You’ve obviously hacked my phone and if you do anything with this story, I /to go/ to the police”.
14. The Mill’s accusation /to place/ the spotlight back on the Mirror’s publisher, *Trinity Mirror*, and the paper’s editor at the time, Piers Morgan.
15. The business secretary said that people also /to be able/ to make copies of music and other media for personal use, confirming well-leaked plans to relax the current law.
16. It /to take/ about six years for the same to apply to Kindles and iPads.
17. Perhaps at some point the frantic pace of consumption and computing /to stop/, but probably after the last unwatched television programme has been deleted from the last Sky+box which /to be/ on at least 3D.
18. Without doubt the new smartphones /to outshadow/ mobile phones in the next few years.
19. As long as you can be sure that your target /to sit/ in front of a computer somewhere you have a good chance of getting some useful information out of them, ideally without their knowledge.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tense // The Guardian, 04.08.11.

1. Not that everyone who gets ill as a child /to fail/ to get a good job as an adult. This is about probability.
2. If he is convicted he /to face/ fines or up to two years in prison.
3. It is alleged that he /to die/ of cancer before he can be brought to justice.
4. “He isn’t dead. I /to show/ you where he lives”.
5. The task /to become/ more difficult as soon as the key witnesses die.
6. Deforestation /to compound/ the problem, increasing the rate of runoff and the risk of flash flooding and mudslides. People are urged to move to higher, stable ground.
7. The meteorologists warned that tropical storm Emily /to sweep/ the island within hours, prompting Haitians’ fears of severe flooding.
8. If Emily crosses part of Hispaniola, as projected, the hillsides and mountains /to be/ the focus of the rainfall.
9. In April Google said that it /not to collect/ any more pictures for its *German Street View* project.
10. If you look for evidence of Greece’s present discontent within its popular culture you /not to find/ it in the huge posters advertising big-name singers and nightclubs plastered all over the capital.
11. The musicians singing about Greece’s political, financial, social and even cultural crisis are not the ones you /to see/ on Greek television.
12. “Back when we were undergraduates we used to joke: “It /to be/ okay, we can become bank clerks. It’s not ideal but we /to get/ € 20,000 a year”, Andreas said.
13. Allegedly the protesters’ decision /to make/ by the end of the day.
14. A lot of Greek young educated people /to remain/ unemployed if the financial crisis continues.
15. Even if he can find work he has been told the bank /to take/ half his salary.
16. It took 15 years for mobile phone ownership to reach half the population, it is expected that internet-capable smartphones /to reach/ the same proportion in just five years.
17. *Next* customers /to be able/ to shop for patio slabs and power tools as well as bed linen and jeans next week, when the fashion brand opens its first garden centre.
18. *Next*’s chief executive, Simon Wolfson said, “We /to trade/ it for six months and then take a longer term view of its prospects”.
19. The timing is odd – the travellers /to get tired/ of waiting long before their journey begins.
20. We’ve had better days weather-wise. It still /to throw down with rain/ when we set out on our journey.
21. The strikers still /to protest/ unless the government meets their claims.
22. MPs /to debate/ the bill when the next parliamentary session opens?

Ex. X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice future tenses // The Guardian, 04.08.11.

1. "It looks like we /to be/ lucky to get £ 1bn".
2. Nobody knows how this /to work/. The effects may be quite different from those desired.
3. Everything depends on what happens next. Enough of those millions of disaffected Americans /to take the trouble/ to register, participate and vote? If yes, credible candidates actually /to accept/ the nominations next summer?
4. "I /to continue/ to perform as myself and as my tribute to Amy", says Paula Delaney. "I was devastated when she died".
5. The Committee warns that the planned NHS reorganisation only /to make/ things worse since it proposes abolishing the organisations currently managing the programme.
6. Already, there are reasons to doubt whether such a trial /to take place/.
7. "It was so disheartening to read that Vicky Tuck /not to describe herself/ as a feminist".
8. Tom Barnaby /to play/ in tonight's episode "The Sword of Guillaume" instead of his brother John.
9. Dedgeon's characters now /to have to/ deal with a rural county that has a body count rivalling that of many major cities.
10. The Greek public sector workers /to strike/ all day today. The 24-hour action /to ground/ flights, /to shut/ state offices and schools and /to leave/ hospitals operating with emergency staff.
11. Investors, rating agencies and EU policymakers /to monitor/ the strike and government response. They have said Greece, which is prone to violent street protests, /not to get/ support unless the government is firm.
12. Mr. Straw said he strongly /to recommend/ against banning Muslim women from wearing burkas on Britain's streets.
13. Of all Labour's legacies, the effects of 10 years of unrestricted immigration surely /to be/ the most lasting.
14. The Eurozone still /to be/ around in five years' time? With Greece, Italy, Portugal and Spain now suffering a severe financial crisis and with the euro seriously weakening?
15. All these countries /to have/ second thoughts about becoming members of a system which is now fraying at the edges.
16. "I /not to pre-judge/ the discussions that we /to need/ to conclude as we prepare the White Paper", one of MPs said yesterday.
17. Senior Government sources insist that Labour /to unveil/ costed plans before the General Election.
18. The petition to the Queen /to put/ her in a difficult position – she must either disagree with the views of British commanders or agree with the decision to have men executed.
19. Offering incentives surely /to be/ a powerful tool to tackle benefit fraud.

1.4. All Tenses of the Active Voice. Mixed Bag

Ex. I. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses // C. McCullough. *The Thorn Birds*.

1. "Where is Jack Nance? Your good friend." "I /not to see/ him". "Well, what a coincidence! I /not to see/ him either. At least not for the past 15 minutes. In fact, the last time I /to see/ Jack /to be/ at the corner of Union and Second, less than half an hour ago, and he /to get/ out of his car here".
2. "This is a legend about a bird which /to sing/ just once in its lifetime, more sweetly than any other creature on the face of the earth. From the moment it /to leave/ its nest it /to search/ for a thorn tree, /not to rest/ until it /to find/ one. Then, singing among the savage branches, it /to impale/ itself upon the longest, sharpest spine. And, dying, it /to rise/ above its own agony to outcarol the lark and the nightingale. But the whole world /to still/ to listen, and God in His heaven /to smile/. So /to say/ the legend".
3. "She /to drop/ on her knees at the sight of the damaged doll, her tears /to blind/ her, the grief in her heart new, for until now she never /to own/ anything worth grieving for".
4. "The house /to lie/ on top of a small hill about one hundred feet higher than the barn and stables. Like all New Zealand houses, it /to be/ wooden and one storey only. Around it gorse /to grow/ everywhere, at the moment smothered in rich yellow flowers, the grass /to be/ green and luxuriant".
5. "Mum, Jack and Hughie /to take/ her doll away to find out how the arms and legs worked. I promised we /to fix/ it up as good as new. We can, can't we?" "Let me see", the mother said as she /to hold/ out her hand for the doll".
6. "Do you realize what you just /to do/? You would have been a happy wife." "I /to discover/ that there /to be/ more to life than being wealthy, Mother! I /to feel/ badly for the poor man, though. And after he /to come/ directly to see me first thing on returning to Town." "Actually, my dear, I believe he /to come/ to speak to your cousin", returned Fiona somewhat distractedly, trying to sort out everything that just /to occur/".
7. "When the wedding /to take place/?" "I wish I knew. No one /to tell/ me anything. I practically /to act/ as a mother to the girl these few months past. I /to send/ a note around twice asking the girl for particulars and all I /to receive/ in reply is a formal note from her Uncle that poor darling /to be/ too busy at present to answer her correspondence. So, as I /to say/ at the first, I /to begin/ to worry for it /not to be/ like her to ignore me. She always /to be/ most considerate and sweet-tempered with me".
8. "She really /to give/ you no explanations?" "I /to have/ no chance. When I /to call/, she already /to leave/ their house to reside with her Uncle. I /to see/ no particular reason to call upon her there. Besides, I /to understand/ her motivation well enough. Drowling's fortune /to be/ great enough to make me seem a pauper in comparison – it /to say/ that he /to own/ a tenth of England!"

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses // The Times, 15 August 2012

1. The forthcoming carnival which this year /to be/ on August 28 regularly /to attract/ a million people.
2. In 2008 there /to be/ hundreds of arrests after violent crashes.
3. Scotland Yard /to cancel/ all leave and 5,500 officers /to be/ on the streets of Notting Hill on Sunday.
4. The organisers /to agree/ to end this year's event early: the procession /to finish/ by 6.30 p.m. and the sound systems /to shut down/ at 7 p.m.
5. Commander Steve Rodhouse of the Metropolitan Police said that the 2-day event /to take place/ in exceptional circumstances but that he /to be/ quite confident the police /to have/ resources to ensure a peaceful outcome.
6. Those who /not to find/ their true wealth which /to be/ the radiant joy of Being and the deep unshakable peace that /to come/ with it /to be/ beggars, even if they /to have/ great material wealth.
7. The mind always /to want/ to categorize and compare but this book /to work/ better for you if you /not to attempt/ to compare its terminology with that of other teachings.
8. If you cannot be at ease with yourself when you /to be/ alone, you /to seek/ a relationship to cover up your unease. You can be sure that the unease then /to reappear/ in some other form within the relationship.
9. I knew it /to happen/ one day but I /not to think/ I /to live/ to see it.
10. Now more than ever the nation /to need/ to upskill its workforce and /to engage/ individuals from all backgrounds.
11. Suzi, from Brighton, /to leave/ school after her O levels and /to have/ a varied career including spells as a civil servant, a nursery assistant and a shop manager.
12. Students studying for their first degree at the Open University can get a Government loan that /to cover/ tuition fees with nothing to repay until you're earning over £ 20,000.
13. Suzi Hoskins, 48, /to graduate/ from the OU with an open degree specialising in environmental science last September.
14. The OU /to offer/ great value for money compared to other institutions.
15. "When you /to visit/ the Bolshoy Theatre last?" "It /to be/ ages ago and I can't even remember when exactly I /to go/ there last".
16. "Would you like to go out tonight?" "No, thanks. This time tomorrow I /to sit/ for my history exam and since I /not to do/ much of the revision yet, I /to read/ for my tomorrow's exam".
17. "Do you know what you /to do/ this time next winter?" "I do. I /to ski/ in the Alps. What about you? What you /to do/?". "I've got no clue. I /not to think/ about it yet. But I /to make up/ my mind long before winter /to set in/".
18. Just look at those people! They /to be/ silly – walking in such heavy rain!
19. Do you think they /to do/ the job before the bank /to close/?

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. He /to practise/ the violin hour after hour before he /to understand/ how late it /to be/.
2. One morning, when they /to ride/ in the blazing sun and stifling humidity for five hours, they /to come/ to a narrow, rickety bridge where the railway /to cross/ a stagnant pond.
3. Right under the bridge /to lie/ the body of a dead cow. So she /to stop/.
4. 'What /to be/ up?' he yelled, from the other side. 'I /not to ride/ over that thing. If I /to slip/, I /to be/ in there with that cow!'
5. She decided not to stay stationary any more so she /to ride/ back along the track a few hundred yards, / to get/ a good run-up, and over she /to go/ bump-bump-bump. She /to come/ to understand that Mat /to be/ right: all the obstacles /to be/ in the mind.
6. In Britain television /to be/ the most popular entertainment. British TV dramas and documentaries, their cultural and scientific programmes, educational programmes and coverage of the world's news /to be/ excellent, by world standards.
7. Sometimes people /to leave/ the television switched to keep them company, even if they /not to follow/ the programme.
8. So, this is Tom's dilemma. A rich man, he /to be/ at the same time poor. He /to have/ an iron box that /to contain/ great wealth, but also /to contain/ dynamite that /to explode/ when he /to use/ the key to unlock it.
9. After Uncle Philip's death Tom /to go/ to the bank for the box. Before he /to start/ to open it, he /to read/ the letter which /to lie/ on top of it.
10. When Tom /to come/ to see him, Uncle Philip /to lie/ ill in bed. "I /to leave/ all my precious stones to you. You /to find/ them in an iron box in the bank. But before you /to unlock/ the box, read the letter which /to lie/ on the top of it."
11. Tom /to think/ that this /to be/ very strange, but his uncle /to know/ to be a strange man, so he /to believe/ that everything /to be/ all right.
12. Once, John Smith and his wife Mary /to find/ a dog. He /to be/ a very wild and strange dog; he /to be/ weak and hungry, but he /not to let/ them touch him and /to eat/ the food they /to give/ him only after they /to go away/.
13. A few months after, when Smith /to be/ in a train, he /to see/ his dog running along the road. He /to get off/ the train at the next station, /to buy/ a piece of meat, /to catch/ the dog and /to bring/ him home again.
14. 'How long you /to know/ Carol?' 'I /to know/ her since we /to go/ in for parachute jumping and it /to be/ years now!'
15. 'Since when they /to be/ friends?' 'Since they /to meet/ at a pottery class'.
16. 'Stop being so extravagant, please. You really /not to need/ this hat'. 'I /not to be/ extravagant. I just /to like/ it and I think it /to go/ well with my new dress'.
17. Oh, look! It /to pour/ with rain. When do you think it /to stop/ raining?

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. We /to experience/ some really hot weather 33C = 94F and as I /to type/ this email to you I just /to sweat/ as it /to be/ so hot.
2. It /to be/ Jonathan's 45th birthday today. His mother can't believe it /to be/ 45 years ago since he /to be/ born.
3. Well this /to be/ all for now, keep smiling and things /to work out/ for the best.
4. Jonathan, Lisa and Archie /to come/ for the last week-end so I /to have/ my cuddles with Archie. He /to be/ so adorable.
5. "You /to ask/ me if I /to buy/ Jim a birthday present. Well if we /to go out/ for a meal, I /to treat/ him, /to buy/ him a little individual birthday iced cake but it /to be/ still in the box so I probably /to end up/ eating it myself as the shelf life /to be/ 27th May".
6. At 10.30 a.m. he /to ring/ me to ask what I /to do/ on this day and I /to reply/ "domestics". He said would I like to go to visit an elderly gentleman in a nursing home – he usually /to invite/ me to go with him but /to arrange/ to go alone for some reason.
7. It really is time that he /to change/ the car as it /to be/ so old and /to fall/ to bits.
8. "Now you asked me about Jim. On Tuesday, 27th April Jim /to arrange/ to see me in the evening of the 30th so I said "could we eat out for a change"? as he always /to expect/ me to produce a meal, but there /to be/ no reply to my question. On Tuesday, 30th Jim /to ring/ to say "if I didn't mind he has a lot to do" and so he /to cancel/, with no excuse except that he /to say/ he /to be/ quite busy".
9. There was a picture of Thomas carrying carrier bags and I /to think/ to myself that he /to take/ you on a shopping trip and /to buy/ you many nice things!
10. There /to be/ a case recently in the national newspaper where a lady /to meet/ a man through the internet and their romance /to develop/ very quickly and within 9 months they /to get married/. There /to be/ a lovely photograph of the couple and the wife /to look/ so happy. She /to inherit/ an inheritance of £150,000. Well on their honey moon he /to murder/ her and /to chop up/ her body and /to cremate/ the rest and /to draw/ all her money out of the bank and /to go/ on a wonderful holiday around the world.
11. Jim /to tell/ me his car /to make/ a terrible noise when he /to stop/ and /to switch off/ his engine and that he /to take/ it to his garage and they /to tell/ him it /to be/ the fan.
12. He says he /not to want/ to do any long journeys in the car until he /to know/ what is wrong.
13. He /to be/ such a stubborn man although he /to maintain/ that he /to be/ easy going!
14. I /to know/ him for over 20 years.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. At one time he /to use/ to ring her every day, calling ‘my darling’ and “I love you” etc. now he /to go cold/ and /not to ring/ her for at least a week.
2. Today we /to have/ our very first thunder storm in two weeks and there /to be/ flash floods everywhere but we mustn’t complain as the summer /to be/ all too short.
3. “Don't feel annoyed that you /to waste/ your time in Ireland, it /to be/ all an experience”.
4. “It /to be/ a funny thing as I /to guess/ that you /to allow/ John to visit you. I /to be/ glad that it /to work/ out well for you and that it /to be/ enjoyable”.
5. Cynthia /to be/ very busy picking all her redcurrants, she /to have/ a bumper crop this year, best for many years. She /to make/ 20 pots of redcurrant jelly from 12lbs of fruit and /to manage/ to sell 29lbs of fruit and made £52, so she /to be/ well pleased.
6. In order to sell her fruit she /to have to/ go out of her way to find someone to buy them and /to go/ round all the pubs, restaurants, cafés in Woodstock but to no avail. /to go/ to many more restaurants in Oxford and Summertown and in the end, after trekking around for four hours, she /to find/ a French Patisserie to buy her fruit and she /to be/ most grateful to them, as she /not to really know/ what she /to do/ with all that fruit in this hot weather.
7. Jim /to ring/ Cynthia up and /to invite/ her out for a birthday meal, which she /to accept/, but on the day he /to ring/ to say that he /to pull/ a muscle in his leg and couldn’t drive his car and could she collect him and then take him home afterwards. He always /to make/ an excuse and she /to be/ so fed up with him that she /to refuse/ and /to say/ “let’s cancel the whole thing”.
8. Jim /to buy/ himself a second hand Honda car but /not to drive/ it since he /to buy/ it. He said it /to take/ him a long time to get used to it. If he can get people to drive him around he /not to need/ a car and he /not to pay/ for petrol which /to be/ expensive!
9. Cynthia is absolutely sure that all the romancing over the 17 years /to fade/ out because Jim /not to get/ what he /to want/. No more “darlings etc. . . .
10. Jonathan, Lisa and Archie /to come/ at the beginning of August for about 4 days which /to be/ nice. Then in the middle of September I /to go/ to stay with them for Archie’s Christening.
11. This summer there /to be/ no apples in our garden as our apple trees /to bear/ fruit only once every two years.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. "Many thanks for your letter plus pictures. Apologies for keeping you waiting for a reply but I /to be/ carried away with my garden as there /to be/ so many weeds to dig up after all the rain that we /to have/ over the past few months. So far I /to have/ 12 barrow loads of weeds".
2. Jim /to hold/ his annual Gift Day last Saturday, 21st July, as his Church must pay a Share and I /to be/ astonished to hear that he /to raise/ £60,000 in one day.
3. "I would like to have a long talk with him about the way he /to behave/ but I know that he /not to listen/ so there /to be/ no point in saying how I feel as he /not to change/.
4. "I am sure when he dies he will leave millions!!! What an unhappy life he leads but I suppose being mean keeps him happy in some way".
5. "Last night, Tuesday, Jim /to ring me up/ to ask if I /to go/ to his Paraguayan Harps Concert on Wednesday this week. When I /to say/ "yes" he then /to say/ could I deliver a letter for him to someone who /to live/ in Five Mile Drive. I said to him, "What /to happen/ if I /not to come/ on Wednesday?", his reply was that he /to have to deliver/ it himself".
6. I must be careful in the future when answering his questions as he always /to want/ a favour.
7. "Well Jim /to cool/ the relationship as he hardly /to phone/ me now. It /to be/ stupid on his part as he /not to discuss/ why he /not ring/ me very often, he probably /to think/ that things /not to work out/ as he /to wish/. /To show/ the depth of his affection!"
8. "I /to send/ you some pictures of Archie in my next email. I /to have to send/ them separately as Lisa, my daughter in law, /to send/ them from her ipad so I /not to be able/ to attach them to my email. He /to be/ so adorable and always /to take/ a good picture".
9. "Next week I /to take/ a friend to the Encaenia Garden Party which /to hold/ every year. My friend, Jeanne never /to be/ before and she /to look forward/ to it. I previously /to take/ another friend of mine for the last two years but as she never /to invite/ me to her house or any event that she /to go to/ I /to decide/ not to invite her this year".
10. "I /to know/ this friend Rosemary for at least 20 years and it is puzzling to know why but I /not to ask/ her".

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. “She /to tell/ me that she /to have/ a lunch party for 7 people last Sunday but she /not to invite/ me, It /to be/ difficult to know how people /to tick/!”
2. “Yesterday I /to go/ to a Women’s Luncheon Club for lunch which /to be/ enjoyable. In the evening to my surprise Jim /to ring/ me. He didn’t really have very much to say except that he /to manage/ to find someone to go with him to the Opera, tomorrow, Thursday. This person /to drive/ him and /to provide/ a picnic. The Opera /to start/ at 2.30 p.m. and /to last/ 5 hours. They /to sit/ on the ground, outside, so if it /to be/ cold or wet it /not to be/ very comfortable”.
3. He /to look/ at lots of cars lately. This /to go on/ for a long time as he /not really want/ to spend his money on a car.
4. He /to make/ his girlfriend see red and /to make/ her very angry as he /to be/ so stubborn.
5. “I asked him how he /to get/ there as his car isn’t driveable. He /to say/ he /to get/ a lift. I /to tell/ him that if he /to keep on/ accepting lifts from people to various functions he never /to replace/ his car. He /to fall silent/ and /not to respond/ to my comment”.
6. A lot of women could say about men, ‘There /to be/ always a reason and men /to be/ so good at justifying themselves’.
7. After murdering his wife the man /to send/ text messages to her family saying that they /to have/ such a wonderful honeymoon and everything /to be/ fine. Eventually the family /to suspect/ something /not to be/ right and eventually he /to return/ to the UK and the police /to bring/ murder charges against him.
8. Cynthia /to have/ the decorator in redecorating her spare bedroom and also her own bedroom so Jim /not to contact/ her again until 10th May. He /to say/ he /to want/ to come and see the newly decorated bedrooms on the following Tuesday, 14th May, and so she /to say/ again “Can we go out for a meal to save me cooking?” Jim’s reply was “I /to think/ about it”. She /to know/ that he /to cancel/ and true to her prediction, he /to do/.
9. When she /to tell/ him that she /not to want/ to drive he /to sound/ annoyed and /to say/: “I /to have to ring/ Charles up and cancel my visit”.
10. He /to be/ so terribly mean!! He obviously /to want/ a relationship but he /not to want/ it to cost him a penny.
11. Jim now /to cancel/ three meals out so it /to show/ he /to be/ determined not to have to pay for a meal so Cynthia is determined the next time he /to want/ to see her and /to expect/ a meal, she /to say/ the same thing “can we go out for a meal”?
12. We /to have/ nothing but rains in the past couple of weeks!

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. Archie /to be/ now 5 months old and /to try/ very hard to talk, he can pull himself up and his little legs /to be/ very active as he /to kick/ and /kick/ so it /not to be long/ before he /to crawl/, he /to go/ to a Nursery three days a week as Lisa, his mother, /to have to/ return to work and Archie /to seem/ quite happy.
2. Sarah /to be/ just about to ring the bell when she /to look up/ at the first floor window where, silhouetted against the gauze curtains, she /to see/ the unmistakable outline of a female figure. And behind it Jason's own shadow. The woman /to move/ to and fro, then she /to take off/ some of her clothes. Sarah could hardly believe her eyes. She /to turn/, /to run out/ of the lane and /to take/ a taxi home.
3. As she /to pay/ the driver, she /to remember/ that he /to invite/ her for 8.30, not 7.30. In her excitement she /to get confused/.
4. What should she do? She could certainly wait an hour but she /to decide/ that instead she /to go/ to his flat and explain that she /to be/ early – surely he /to understand/.
5. The weeks that /to follow/ /to be/ a torture. She /to avoid/ going out in case she /to meet/ Jason.
6. Mr. Fletcher said reducing short-term jail sentences /to save/ money, reduce prison overcrowding and improve the chances of rehabilitating criminals.
7. According to Mr. Cameron, people who /to get/ short-term sentences – and many /to do/ relatively low-level crime like theft and shoplifting to fund a drug habit – often /not to have/ much motivation to give it up. The real question is: “We /to make/ them better?”
8. A foreign student has been allowed to stay in Britain because of his “human right” to a social life. The court ruling secured by a 23-year-old accountant from Bangladesh, could lead to thousands of similar appeals as the Home Office /to attempt/ to limit the number of people who /to settle/ in Britain. Abdullah Mumawar, who /to live/ in east London /to win/ his case because he /to play/ cricket at the weekends, /to make friends/ in this country and /to worship/ here.
9. Spare a thought for Kate Winslet. She /to win/ an Oscar, two Golden Globes, a couple of Beftas and last year /to stagger/ from a burning building, cradling Richard Branson's mother in her arms.
10. Poor exam results have been blamed on everything from hay fever to dissertation-eating dogs. Now academics /to come up/ with a new excuse – their students /to spend/ too much time on protest marches.
11. The 22-year-old student who constantly /to travel/ overseas, /to achieve/ a 2:1 in his literature and social theory degree. “I /to learn/ far more through the process of working with others to defend the existence of my course for future generations than I /to lose/ by ending up with a 2:1”, he said.
12. It's the second time I /to visit/ Ireland.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses //
The Times, 15 August 2012.

1. Mr. Harris said “he /to play/ absolutely no part whatsoever” in *the Mail on Sunday*’s publication of the book extracts.
2. Since the early modern era, the food of England /to historically be/ famous for its simplicity of approach, honesty of flavour, and a reliance on the high quality of natural produce.
3. Traditional meals /to have/ ancient origins, such as bread and cheese, roasted and stewed meats, meat and game pies, and freshwater and saltwater fish.
4. The newspaper issued a statement saying that “although the terms of the injunction /to be/ so wide it /to be/ now impossible to spell out what the article /to contain/, we /to be convinced/ the issues it /to raise/ /to be/ of genuine political and public interest”.
5. “You /to hear/ the news? The Prime Minister’s wife /to take action/ in the High Court in London against Rosalind Mark, her former literary agent, Jonathan Harris, and *the Mail on Sunday*, claiming £15,000 damages.
6. Divisions in the Coalition over plans to legislate for abortion in limited circumstances /to come to the fore/ yesterday as TDs publicly /to differ/ on the merits of the Government decision.
7. The Independent Senator /to say/ that 25,000 people /to take part/ in that public demonstration at the weekend.
8. “Why you always /to wear/ sunglasses?”
9. “I could tell by the first 4 pictures that you /to send/ to me that you /not look/ very happy. I think that you /to be/ amazing keeping up the pretence when you /to know/ the friendship /not to work out/ for you”.
10. He obviously /to feel guilty/ and /to ring/ her last Saturday saying that he /not to feel/ very well and /to have/ breathing difficulties. He /to want/ to know when she /to be/ free this week.
11. Oh, no! This /to be/ the second time that he /to cancel/ eating out.
12. She /to get tired/ of all his feeble excuses more and more. Not a happy relationship and she /to think/ that soon she /to get/ so tired of it all that she /to suggest/ to him that they call it a day as it /to kill/ any affection that she /to have/ for him. It /to be/ her firm belief this /to be/ no way to live a happy life.
13. Well today /to be/ very wet and cold and the television /to forecast/ more snow on the way. In America they /to have/ a huge amount of snow and the worst snow fall in years. At least it /to be/ more cheery than rain which /to be/ dull and very depressing.
14. Courting /to be/ like a game, like the animals, they /to like/ the chase but soon /to lose/ interest once they /to achieve/ their target.
15. “Wherever you /to be/, Peter? I /to wait/ for you for an hour!” “Nowhere special, I just /to happen/ to get stuck in a traffic jam on the way here”.
16. There you are at last!! But I regret to tell you that our bus /to go/!!
17. Tea and beer /to be/ traditional English drinks for centuries.

Ex. X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate active voice tenses.

1. He /not to be/ in touch for a week so he probably /to sulk/. Well, if that /to be/ the reason he /not to bother/ to phone, then he /not to be/ worth bothering about. He /to like/ his own way and /to be/ a very selfish man, very set in his ways and never /to change/.
2. He probably /not to be aware/ of how selfish he /to be/ and it would be very difficult to tell him so. He /to use to/ bring her flowers, maybe a box of chocolates or even a bottle of wine but this all /to cease/.
3. Cynthia /not to hear/ from Jim since last Friday when they /to go/ together to visit a very old gentleman in a nursing home. He /to drive/ her to this nursing home which /to be/ situated about one and a half hours away from Oxford. They /to return/ to Oxford at 6 p.m. and he then /to say/ he /to come back/ to her house at 7.30 p.m. for supper.
4. The crowds /to be/ smaller and people less hopeful than four years ago, though the queues still /to form/ early before 7a.m., at security check-points around the National Mall in Washington D.C. to see Barack Obama take his public oath of office.
5. “There definitely /to be/ change over the past four years. I /to be/ very satisfied and grateful that he /to have/ another four years,” a man said about Barack Obama as he queued to pass security to become of the estimated 700 000 people attending the public events.
6. Arlene Webber, who /to travel/ to the inauguration from Orlando, Florida, with her 22-year-old daughter, “/to be/ pleased with the progress Obama /to make/ in his first term, citing health care and immigration reform, the fiscal deficit and foreign policy”.
7. Erin Riles, a 21-year-old from Buffalo, in New York, but studying at Morgan state university in nearby Baltimore, Maryland, /to praise/ Obama for keeping financial aid alive for college students. “I still /to believe/ that it /to be/ all about job placement though our economy /not to get/ better – it /not to be/ where it should be,” she said.
8. Steve Goldenberg, a 35-year-old street photographer, from Washington D.C., to express/ frustration that Obama /not to force/ through the change he /to promise/ following his election in 2008.
9. Another man said, “I just wish he would have been more aggressive in pushing his agenda. Frankly, our political system /to be/ broken now; it /to become/ so polarized, I mean there /to be/ a fight on against his plan for assault rifles – come on, that’s just dumb, he should be just going ahead and prohibiting sales of them.”
10. Lavon Fluker-Reed, a retired businesswoman from Mississippi, believes that the president still /to deliver/ on his agenda during his second four years at the White House. “On the tasks he faces I feel comforted that he and Congress /to accomplish/ those and there /to be/ compromises, and the American people /to agree/ to those”, she says.

II. TENSES OF THE PASSIVE VOICE

2.1. Present Tenses

Ex. 1. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // *The Times*, 15 August 2012.

1. The Open University /to be/ the UK's largest university with over 250,000 students each year and consistently /to rank/ in the top three UK universities for student satisfaction.
2. OU qualifications /to recognize/ and /to respect/ by employers for their excellence.
3. The cost badly /to underestimate/ that it 'defies economic logic', the Institute of Economic Affairs said.
4. A number of plans /to push ahead/ by ministers desperate to buy votes in the north where Labour holds sway, the body suggested.
5. Comments made on social media increasingly /to use/ as evidence in criminal cases, say lawyers.
6. Social media also /to use/ as a tool by people in the Crown Prosecution Service or the police: for instance, they may ask someone alleging rape to send a message to the person they are accusing asking why they did it. Their reply can then be used in evidence.
7. Shrimps from Thailand, Britain's major supplier, /to hit/ by Earth Mortality Syndrome which /to expect/ to halve prawns exports to this country this year.
8. William Rash, managing director of The Big Prawn Co, said last night: "It's a pretty serious situation to be perfectly honest. Supply and demand and pricing greatly /to affect/ at the present moment".
9. A mother and son /to arrest/ over claims they were planning to take her 'vulnerable' husband to the Dignitas clinic in Switzerland to end his life.
10. It is an offence to encourage or assist suicide and officers are investigating whether any crime /to commit/.
11. 'Largely settled weather /to expect/ to continue into early September', say forecasters.
12. Even though his hit /to compare/ to a track by *the Who* they /not to discourage/ saying, "We want to write more of our own material".
13. More than 700 seals /to spot/ in the Thames Estuary in the first ever count carried out by air, land and water.
14. In her article Emma Bennett reflects on how an average Briton's time /to spend/ (and sometimes /to squander/) during the space of a typical 24 hours.
15. There's not much that /not to do/ by them! Well done, guys!
16. Look here, Peter! The washing /not to do/ yet and it's late afternoon already.
17. Just look at that! The chairs /to polish/, the tables /to lay/ and everything else /to prepare/ for tonight's party.
18. If I /to charge/ this much, it'll be a daylight robbery!!
19. I'm afraid this passenger's rights just /to impinge/ on!

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Times, 15 August 2012.

1. A “virtual assistant” called Shanice /to use/ to greet visitors to a London town hall.
2. This type of ‘assistants’ more usually /to use/ at airports to warn passengers not to carry liquids and to stand in the right queue.
3. The hologram /to programme/ to answer a limited number of questions.
4. The hologram will “sit” behind a desk just like a real receptionist but on closer inspection she actually /to project/ onto a see-through screen.
5. I hope she /to tell/ that one of the commonest questions is “Where are the toilets?”
6. The government’s proposed sale of the old War Office on White Hall /to predict/ to raise £200 million.
7. Much of Europe’s future growth will come from entrepreneurs setting up and growing their businesses in the UK, so Britons need to make sure that they /not to hinder/ by overburdensome regulations.
8. Independent checks on EU laws before they /to pass/ would make sure they don’t disproportionately hit small and medium-sized firms.
9. The point is not that we refuse to learn from history; rather it’s that the lessons of history /to ignore/ when they are a barrier to re-election.
10. Dozens of drug dealers running an “open crack market” in the heart of London’s theatreland /to jail/ after an undercover police operation.
11. The key message of their campaign is that cancer is treatable and even beatable if it /to detect/ early enough.
12. Since the fraudster, 59, has so far failed to repay anything he now /to give/ a further 4-year ‘default’ sentence on top of his original 7-year term for the crime, after being hauled before Westminster magistrates to be punished for his defiance.
13. What’s happening next door, I wonder? Some shots /to fire/, some things /to shatter to pieces/ and the doors /to slam/!!
14. “How many letters /to receive/ by you this week?” “Oh, plenty. I’ve even lost count of them. Some of them /to reply to/ right now”.
15. How many places of interest /to visit/ by the tourists so far?
16. Letters /to write/ and /to type/, all the correspondence /to sort/, the phone calls /to answer/ and coffee /to make/ by the secretary every day.
17. Where this interesting book /to find/?
18. How many people /to employ/ by this factory? – Around 200.
19. Where flowers /to sell/ in the vicinity? I need to buy a bunch of roses.
20. How many more times am I to tell you that the money /to count/, all the shopping already /to do/ and all the arrangements already /to make/?
21. I’m afraid, I almost /to shout at/. I’m not used to being talked to so rudely!

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Times, 15 August 2012.

1. “Fine to encourage young people into higher education but what about the financial obstacles? My niece /to refuse/ a career development loan for the third year of a psychotherapy and counselling MA in Brent as the banks have suddenly told her that she “can’t afford it”.
2. The breathtaking downriver view from Waterloo Bridge of the Swiss Re building /to ruin/ by the “Cheesegrate” and the “Walkie-Talkie”.
3. Most educators don’t think that French necessarily has to be the main foreign language taught in English schools, but it’s a myth that Spanish /to favour/ on the grounds that it is easier.
4. Transport for London has repeatedly made clear that it fully /to commit/ to ensuring tube stations /to staff/ and that passengers have access to assistance, as chief operating officer Phil Hufton reiterated last week.
5. For the treatment of arthritic knees, the AposTherapy treatment /to base/ around a unique, medically designed, foot-worn biomechanical device.
6. Data /to collect/ as a patient walks through the computerised gait lab.
7. Christine Ohuruogu forever /to talk/ about as a major championship performer with a world title from 2007 and an Olympic gold in 2008 to her name.
8. Wigan are marginal favourites but Hall are the form team. Wigan /to decimate/ by injuries and that has seen them beaten too often.
9. Joe Colf /to involve/ in three World Cups with England and has not given up on making it four in a row in Brazil next summer.
10. Tenants of the first social housing scheme to be built in the City since the sixties /to hand/ the keys to their new homes.
11. Londoners /to invite/ to the Royal Festival Hall’s Riverside Terrace for two ethically sourced “Southbanquets”.
12. Parents currently /to warn/ over the risks of letting children play on garden trampolines.
13. It can be very frustrating to feel you /not to reward/ properly – either in terms of the financial package you get or the level of praise and recognition you receive.
14. The rains are so heavy that the city /to flood/ more and more with every single day and a lot of damage currently /to do/ to the property.
15. ‘Your apartment /to re-decorate/ yet?’ ‘No, not yet. It’ll take the decorators another couple of days or so but when the job finally /to complete/, I’ll breathe a sigh of relief as we /to oust/ from our own home lately’.
16. A lot of complaints are /to file/ every day to this Insurance company.
17. The bad news is Europe /to hit/ by the worst floods ever this summer!
18. Oh dear! She constantly /to interrupt/ by him. It’s no good, is it?

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Times, 15.07.2012.

1. The phenomenon where vague and random stimuli /to perceive/ as significant /to know/ as *pareidolia*.
2. But until now HIV-positive doctors and nurses /to effectively bar/ from being surgeons or dentists.
3. David Cameron /to urge/ to repay £425m taken from charities to fund the London 2012 Olympics.
4. A businessman's wife /to award/ a divorce settlement of £53million against her 'shady puppet master' husband by a High Court judge.
5. Children who /to take/ away from their parents could be made to pay towards the cost of keeping them in care, under proposals put forward by a local authority.
6. Youngsters who still /to look after/ by Worcestershire county council after the age of 16 could be charged in certain circumstances, a consultation paper suggests.
7. The bill - which was £113.8million in 2012 – is likely to increase as more people /to make redundant/ from the armed forces under government cuts, campaign group *Forces in Mind Trust* said.
8. A filthy and badly run hospital to issue/ with three warnings by inspectors.
9. People who use web-based email today cannot be surprised if their communications /to process/ by the recipient's email provider in the course of delivery.
10. Every year there is a train fare increase, commuters /to tell/ it is to improve services but they only see things getting worse.
11. Right now an army of social media supporters /to sign up/ by the government to respond to posts calling for boycotts and sanctions against the country.
12. Students just /to offer/ university scholarships to write pro-Israel Facebook posts and tweets.
13. The news just /to break/ that the floods have caused a lot of damage.
14. 'You ever /to take/ for a foreigner?' 'Yes, several times'.
15. How awful! The city /to flood/ by the river more and more.
16. The park gates /not to close/ yet so you can still slip through.
17. The park gates /to close/ at 21.00 every day except Sunday when visitors /to allow/ to stay in the park a bit longer than usual.
18. A Vigilante group /to form/ to combat Islamic extremist group *Boko Haram*.
19. Flights /to cancel/ and offices /to shut/ as the region prepares for Typhoon Utor.
20. Bus and ferry services also /to affect/ as 85mph winds head to the area.
21. A new supply of fresh bananas just /to deliver/ to our new supermarket.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Evening Standard, 15 January 2007.

1. "We have to prepare for the worst. Sabotage /not to rule out/".
2. She truly believes that her friend /to betray/ and she's sorry for her.
3. *The Times* have received testimonies from four wives, two sisters and four parents of different army officers who /to make redundant/ and they currently /to cheat/ out of a significant sum of money.
4. Just over a quarter of people in Britain /to define/ as having a body max index /BMI/ above 30.
5. Surgery mostly /to recommend/ to morbidly obese – those with a BMI over 40.
6. Patients /to require/ to lose 10 per cent of their excess weight before surgery.
7. 'Where are the patients?' "They /to screen/".
8. As soon as he /to settle/ into his suite of prison cells he intends to write the modern equivalent of Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.
9. The family have insisted that the signs that he is not in a vegetative state already /to see/.
10. The family members claim that he responds when his face /to stroke/ and has put out his tongue when asked to.
11. All the arrangements for a multi-disciplinary meeting just /to make/.
12. The three-year project /to carry out/ on the National Trust's Longshaw Estate in Derbyshire.
13. The British Paralympic of 287 athletes /to warn/ against boosting.
14. Various amendments /to make/ to the original statute, mostly originating from EU directives.
15. She /to believe/ to have sent pictures to David of her own free will.
16. We're looking at a range of options and I /not to prepare/ to discuss them at this stage.
17. She currently /to involve/ in negotiations over Olympic costs with Chancellor and he has promised to announce how much the bill will come to in the next few weeks.
18. The PM /to say/ to be preparing to ditch Sir Alistair Graham after clashes over senior ministers' conduct.
19. This week he will criticise Labour's introduction of postal voting and /to expect/ to attack Labour for taking secret loans.
20. The new deal /to say/ to include a complicated image rights contract.
21. The reasonable men and women who are the BA cabin crew /to push/ too far and have had enough.
22. Local authorities close such schools only when they are sure that the children's needs /not to meet/ there.
23. Just look at how beautifully the flowers /to arrange/.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // *The Evening Standard*, 15 January 2007.

1. Ms Jowell insists that supercasinos will spawn organised crime wherever they /to open/.
2. It should go without saying that the more people /to expose/ to gambling, the more addicts there will be.
3. And yet junk food advertising /to restrict/.
4. When smoking in public /to outlaw/ gambling in public actively /to encourage/.
5. The Library from her London home in Cornwall Gardens just /to buy/ by the Centre for Iris Murdoch Studies at the University of Kingston upon Thames.
6. Her eccentric life /to examine/ in detail by her biographers Peter Conrad and Anne Wilson.
7. The Tories are to stage another event at the RSA tomorrow which /to introduce/ by Taylor.
8. A 28-year-old man /to arrest/ on suspicion of murder and /to question/ later in the day in police custody.
9. She just /to promote/.
10. Much of the tracks /to protect/ by high mesh fencing with razor wire on top.
11. Nelson /to diagnose/ with a 'severe speech and language disorder' caused by 'neurological problems'.
12. Since there are inconsistencies some parents feel that the system /to load/ against them.
13. Thousands of children still /to teach/ in substandard classrooms because of delays to Labour's flagship rebuilding programme.
14. The Conservatives claim that not a single project in the Building Schools for the Future Scheme yet /to complete/.
15. The Government /to report/ to have replaced the official in charge and called in outside accountants to review progress.
16. This project /to aim/ at helping to solve the problem of finding sufficient local staff for the major supermarkets.
17. Unfortunately, up to now this area in London /to underrepresent/.
18. Tower Bridge /to recognise/ across the world for its Gothic grandeur.
19. This bridge to this day /to consider/ an engineering marvel.
20. Tower Bridge /to raise/ about 1000 times a year; to find out when it /to raise/ call +44(0)2079403984.
21. The Tower of London /to designate/ as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.
22. This fact /to confirm/ by *the Times* today.
23. It just /to reveal/ that Wilshere has been carrying an injury since last season.
24. Oh no! My room /not to do/ yet!

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Times, 15.08.2012.

1. The UK Supreme Court /to compose/ of the President, Deputy President and 10 puisne Justices of the Supreme Court.
2. Like all British judges, Supreme Court Justices /to oblige/ to retire at the age of 70 if first appointed to a judicial office after 31 March 1995 or at age 75 otherwise.
3. The President and Deputy President of the court separately /to appoint/ to those roles.
4. A Selection Commission /to form/ when vacancies arise.
5. UK Supreme Court Justices /to give/ the courtesy title of Lord or Lady upon appointment.
6. The UK Supreme Court /to house/ in Middlesex Guildhall which it shares with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the city of Westminster.
7. UK Supreme Court Justices /to remove from office/ on the address of Parliament.
8. The High Court of Justiciary, the Court of Session and the office of the Accountant of court comprise the College of Justice and /to know/ as the Supreme Court of Scotland.
9. A Court of Appeal, a High Court of Justice and a Crown Court /to know/ as the Senior Courts of England and Wales.
10. The twelve justices do not all hear every case. Typically a case /to hear/ by a panel of 5 justices.
11. "Devolution issues" also /to determine/ by the Supreme Court.
12. As with the former Appellate Committee of the House of Lords, appeals from many fields of law /to select/ for hearing, including commercial disputes, family matters, judicial review claims against public authorities and issues under the Human Rights Act 1998.
13. One of Helsinki's two Greek restaurants Konossos /to say/ to be among the 80 best restaurants in Finland.
14. A pole of analysts has revealed that the company's offer just /to raise/ to \$5.20 a share to win more support from Foster's shareholders.
15. At present companies /to ban/ from setting up Google accounts as they /to permit/ to do on Facebook.
16. The first Indian store just /to open/ in their district.
17. A lot of progress /to make/ in its main European markets.
18. Right now almost 1,600 of the posts /to shed/ in investment banking.
19. The newly created Council aimed at improving payment systems in the UK /to fund/ by lenders.
20. The bad news is that the fields /to flood/ by the river that has overflowed its banks.
21. The streets gradually /to fill/ with crowds of people. Whatever next!
22. I'm afraid we /to follow/. Let's take another path!

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms.

1. Almost all the trees in that wood /to fell down/.
2. All the old decrepit houses /to demolish/ in this district.
3. All the arrangements /to make/?
4. I'm afraid you'll have to wait as the meat still /to cook/.
5. 'Why can't you use your own computer?' 'It /to repair/'.
6. The cure for this rare disease /to find/ yet?
7. Post /to deliver/ here only once a day.
8. Very few people will feel at ease if they /to laugh at/!
9. You ever /to play a prank on/?
10. You ever /to take/ for a foreigner?
11. I'm afraid we /to stare at/. Let's leave here!
12. Just look at that! The little boy /to beat/ by his own mother.
13. Don't enter the room please. It /to repaper/.
14. I already /to tell/ what to do. Thank you!
15. 'Their house still /to paint/?' 'Yes, it /to paint/ since Saturday'.
16. How come that he /not to inform/ yet about the change in his itinerary? He's leaving the day after tomorrow.
17. I don't think that he /to show/ how to use the new washing machine.
18. Oh dear! How little work /to do/ by them today!
19. I can hardly believe this! It's 11p.m. and the problem still /to discuss/ by them.
20. Even though the issues /to discuss/ by them for three hours already no decision /to reach/ yet.
21. Traffic rules /to break/ by drivers and pedestrians alike every day.
22. This article /to translate/ into several languages.
23. Foreign languages /to learn/ at Russian schools from the age of 7 or 11.
24. Doctors say that lung cancer often /to cause/ by excessive smoking.
25. Arguments /to provoke/ by people's inflexibility.
26. This year a lot more new houses to build/ in our city.
27. The flowers /to water/ and vegetable beds /to look after/ almost every day in our garden.
28. All the latest issues of this newspaper already /to sell out/ and so many local residents haven't read them.
29. Can you believe this? He /to rob/ in broad daylight!
30. What bad news! All his money /to steal/.
31. It looks like the boy /to bark at/ by a stray dog as he says he can't recognise it as his neighbours' one.
32. I wonder what /to do/ by the boy? Judging by the expression on his face he /to tell/ off by his cross neighbour who is so angry with him that she is shouting at him at the top of her voice.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Evening Standard, 15.01.07.

1. A 59-year-old man /to arrest/ on suspicion of assault and /to question/ by police.
2. One in five Britons /to keep awake/ by anxiety, a study has found.
3. According to the survey conducted by Ocean Village Cruise company, 48 per cent of Britons /to expect/ to take a 'sickie' from work in the run-up to what /to deem/ Britain's most depressing day – 22 January.
4. In the 5 years since Brian Haw started his one-man political protest in Parliament Square against Tony Blair's foreign policy in Iraq and Afganistan, he /to call/ many things – *nuisance*, *courageous critic*, *nutcase* but never before he /to call/ *a work of art*.
5. His makeshift shelter /to re-create/ by former Turner prize nominee Mark Wallinger for a 130ft art installation entitled *State Britain*.
6. Ken Livingstone says that he /to commit/ to reducing traffic congestion and improving the transport system.
7. John /to attach/ to Charing Cross police station and his duties include shoplifting operations, policing West End premieres and patrolling the area on Friday nights.
8. The average Special Constable /to expect/ to perform 4 to 8 hours of voluntary service a week.
9. Kirta /to assign/ to the Met and Newham and /to attach/ to Forest Gate police station.
10. While the voluntary work /to unpay/ they get expenses for food and drink while they are on patrol and they get a travel warrant.
11. Harvard has held the top spot for each of the 10 years that the table /to publish/.
12. This is the seventh time this year that the maximum prize for the Euromillions played in 9 countries /to win/ by a British ticket.
13. The planned wind farm also /to bitterly oppose/ by the billionaire Donald Trump.
14. The eurozone now clearly /to divide/ between the north, where they are just about dodging recession, and the south, where there is deepening gloom.
15. Right now wages /to freeze/ and other costs are going up
16. Around 90 per cent of train services /to operate/ by ScotRail.
17. Its fares structure /to manage/ in accordance with its franchise agreement.
18. No decision /to take/ on unregulated fares from January 2013.
19. The survey /to carry out/ by the family history website findmypast.co.uk
20. These metal signs /to repeatedly steal/ by souvenir hunters.
21. The village on the stream /to use/ as an open sewer.
22. Their village is their home and so they well /to use/ to all the comments.
23. The depth of Bernard Burton's passion for Elizabeth Taylor /to lay bare/ in diary extracts to be published for the first time this year.

Ex. X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice present tense forms // The Wall Street Journal, May 15, 2013.

1. Every year about 232,000 women in the USA /to diagnose/ with breast cancer.
2. The Sony's vision /to challenge/ by activist hedgefund billionaire Daniel Loeb who is proposing a partial spinoff of the entertainment division.
3. Under his plan, the entertainment arm /to value/ at \$10 billion.
4. Many casual observers would be surprised to learn that while Sony is electronics, much of its current value /to derive/ from a hidden gem- Sony's entertainment.
5. Unannounced inspections at the premises of several companies just /to carry out/ by Commission officials.
6. A report just /to issue/ that the European Commission has undertaken a review at its premises in London this morning.
7. Repeated attempts to recruit employees of Russia's law-enforcement bodies recently /to make/ by the U.S. intelligence community, which /to record and monitor/ by Russia's counterespionage agencies, according to the FSB.
8. The fact has come to light due to Alexey Pushkov's Twitter account who /to know/ for his often critical statements on U.S. policy.
9. A new photo of Mr. Fogle just /to release/ by the FSB.
10. It is the third time this year that the law to face down striking workers /to use/ by the Greek government.
11. As the bill /to propose/ by only one side of the governing coalition, it faces a very slim chance of making it through the usual parliamentary procedure.
12. Private members' bills /to allocate/ less parliamentary time in Britain and therefore few become law.
13. The curbs /to expect/ to get fresh attention this week.
14. Meanwhile, in some of the country's roughly 275 doctor-owned hospitals doctors' operating hours /to expand/ and procedures /to increase/.
15. Doctor-owned hospitals largely privately /to hold/.
16. New approaches /to need/ to combat drunken driving which claims the lives of more than a third of 30,000 people killed each year on U.S. highways.
17. The U.S. and Russia, which /to see/ as one of Mr. Assad's most influential backers, are hoping to revive peace efforts using a plan agreed upon a year ago in Geneva.
18. Property identifiable as Syrian /to vandalize/ and large groups of Syrians have left town.
19. Residents say that many are still missing after the blasts, so the death toll /to expect/ to rise.
20. First deliveries of the A350 /to schedule/ to start in the 2nd half of 2014.
21. But most of this debt /to owe/ to official-sector creditors.
22. Greece remains risky but investors /to reward/ for taking that risk.

2.2. Past tenses

Ex. I. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Daily Mail, 10 February 2010.

1. When the killer /to sentence/ in 2003, a judge described him as an extremely grave danger to the public and ordered him to be detained indefinitely at Broadmoor psychiatric hospital.
2. He /to transfer/ from Broadmoor to a less secure hospital two years ago and /to allow/ out unescorted day release trips.
3. Mrs. Rogers' surviving son and twin sister /to tell/ last week that Davis /to be/ to be discharged from the hospital.
4. One of the members of the family made a statement in court, "We thought he was never going to come out again, that he /to send/ to Broadmoor indefinitely. Then two years ago he /to move/ to a less secure hospital.
5. Civilians /to kill/ even in the sanctuary of St. Peter's church. A few wretched survivors /to deport/ to the West Indies and /to sell/ into slavery.
6. The poor soils west of the Shannon /to destine/ for the Catholics who could prove they had no connections with the rebels; the rest /to execute/, /to exile/, /to transport/ or /to fine/ depending on their level of involvement.
7. The early 18th century Ireland saw the passing of stringent penal laws. Catholics /to forbid/ from Parliament, the bench and the bar, from voting and bearing arms, from university and all public institutions.
8. Catholics' land passed into Protestant hands and Catholic families /to tear apart/ by laws allowing new Protestant convents to claim their fathers' estates. Bishops /to banish/ and faced being hung, drawn and quartered if they came back.
9. Foreign journalists in the early days of the conflict /to take/ on several occasions to the compound to view the hysterical crowd.
10. According to Colonel Gaddafi analyst, people were still rallying inside up until at least a fortnight ago who said that he /to be/ there every night since the first strikes /to launch/.
11. On the day of the attack Davis /to hit/ Michael Cowells, 63, with a hammer, and repeatedly /to stab/ Mrs. Rogers, he then /to chase/ Michael Rogers into a children's playground where the latter /to kill/.
12. Judge Peter Thompson said that the verdict /to mean/ the jury /not to believe/ that the girl /to give/ a sedative and /not to be / sure that the rape /to be/ a 'joint enterprise'.
13. After an 8-week trial the criminal at Woolwich Crown Court /to convict/ of rape and /to jail/ for 10 years.
14. The criminal wept in the dock when he /to convict/ by the judge.
15. The evidence presented at the hearing /to find/ by accident.
16. The judge announced that the accused /to sentence/ at the final hearing.

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Daily Mail, 10 February 2010.

1. Many societies /to found/ at the end of the century to stem the erosion of Irish culture and identity.
2. When Charles I /to come/ to the throne in 1625, it /to hope/ that he /to show/ more tolerance to the Catholic population.
3. When Charles I /to behead/ in 1649, Ireland /to be/ still in chaos. The victorious Oliver Cromwell /to arrive/ with 20,000 troops to stamp order on the island; the opposition /to crush/ ruthlessly as Cromwell /to carry out/ what he /to think/ /to be/ God's will.
4. Catholics /to make up/ three quarters of the population but they /to own/ only a tiny portion of the land and /to exclude/ from all positions of power.
5. In 1846 there /to strike/ blight again, destroying almost the entire crop. The calamity /to follow/ by one of the country's worst ever winters.
6. The next year's crop largely /to spare/; unfortunately the extent of famine was so bad by then that most seeds /to eat/ and very few /to plant/.
7. Many people who /to escape/ starvation /to overcome/ by typhus, dropsy and cholera in the squalor of the workhouses; others /to flee/ the land for America.
8. A million people /to perish/in that great famine of the 1845-50, and another million and a half /to emigrate/ to America. Ireland /to lose/ a fifth of its population and /to be/ never the same again. The British Government /to blame/ for not doing nearly enough to lessen the tragedy.
9. By 1913 the mood /to change/ and it /to look/ as though Home Rule could not fail but Ulster Unionists /to fear/ that the industrialized north east, so dependent on the British Empire, /to fall/ foul to a new Irish Parliament.
10. The Ulster Volunteer Force /to set up/ and quickly /to recruit/ 100,000 men. Shortly afterwards, the Irish volunteers /to form/ in the south to counter them. Just when a full-scale civil war /to look/ inevitable, World War I /to break out/.
11. Confusion, lack of support from the Germans and the arrival of overwhelming British forces /to bring/ a speedy end to the Easter Rising; the leaders /to execute/ and hundreds /to imprison/.
12. The new government /not to be able/ to bring in reforms and militant Protestant backlash /to arouse/. And the British Army /to call in/ during 1969.
13. In 1972, direct rule of Northern Ireland /to impose/ from Westminster.
14. When the teenager /to refuse/ to budge, two police officers /to summon/ by Mrs. Richards.
15. He noticed at once that the safe /to break into/ which /to give/ him a bit of a shock.
16. The man /to set upon/ by a group of hooligans, /to knock/ to the ground, /to kick/ as he /to lie/ there and /to menace/ with a long-bladed knife.
17. When he looked out of the window he saw that the van /to remove/ to the further end of the street, and the new pieces of furniture still /to unload/.
18. At first I didn't even realize that it was my flight that just /to cancel/.

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Times, 15 August 2012.

1. By the end of the century a lot of old dwellings /to raze/ to the ground.
2. The detention /to carry out/ under the Terrorism Act's "Schedule" which allows travellers to be searched and held for up to three hours even if there are no grounds for suspicion.
3. The accused /to arm himself/ with his 9mm pistol and through the locked door, /to fire/ four shots at the deceased. The deceased /to wound/ and /to die/ on the scene.
4. According to his family, Pistorius recently /to spot/ kayaking with friends in South Africa and has resumed a 'low key track routine'.
5. The EBacc /to introduce/ to nudge a switch back to traditional subjects and there is now an incentive for schools and pupils to put more effort into languages.
6. The former SAS sergeant /to say/ to have boasted that the SAS /to arrange/ Princess Diana's death and that it /to cover up/.
7. The drug racket /to reveal/ over the days at Southwark crown court, when 34 men and women /to jail/.
8. The 17-year-old and another teenager /to attack/ in Tottenham at around 4.30 a.m. on Saturday.
9. According to the witness, one of the boys /to stab/ twice in the back and the other /to stab/ twice in his arm and once below his heart.
10. Police and paramedics /to call/ to the scene yards from a school in West Green Road.
11. A suspect who /to describe/ as black and wearing a hooded top reportedly /to throw/ a knife into some bushes after fleeing the scene. The weapon later /to recover/ by police, according to locals.
12. The incident comes two years after one boy /to kill/ and three more /to injure/ in a stabbing in the same street.
13. Aslan /to jail/ for life at the Old Bailey last year.
14. In April two teenagers /to stab/ and /to injure/ in another knife attack in Tottenham.
15. Miller, 31, /to picture/ wearing the dress, which was originally £340 and has a starting bid of £315.
16. In an interview earlier this year with French newspaper Le Figaro, Miller /to report/ as saying, "I don't know what the new fashion trends are. I love fashion but I'm not obsessed by it".
17. The letter /to post/ to the Commanding Officer of the SAS in 2011 and raised concerns about their son-in-law's allegedly erratic and threatening behaviour.
18. The massive gust of wind /to puncture/ the side of the tent. They felt they /to squeeze/ by two walls of snow which could be hardly endured.

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Times, 15 August 2012.

1. If she /to speak to/ suddenly, she jumped, and whenever she had a rare moment to herself she ran away.
2. The death toll /to estimate/ at 235 civilians and 43 police officers by the government.
3. The pro-reform deputy said that he /not to hold responsible/ for a 'single drop of blood'.
4. Police stations and Christian churches /to set on fire/ by Muslim Brotherhood infuriated by the crackdown.
5. The violence in Egypt /to condemn/ across the world, with David Cameron saying it would not solve anything.
6. Two journalists /to kill/ in the clashes – Sky's Mick Deane and Ahmed Abd Elaziz of Gulf News.
7. The 22-year-old /to give/ a six-month suspended sentence at Cambridge Crown Court after admitting having an offensive weapon.
8. An ice cream seller got more than he bargained for when he tried to serve a troop of monkeys. Colin Robb /to invite/ to Longleat Safari Park in Wiltshire to help them cool down but they went into a frenzy and clambered all over his van.
9. Mick Deane /to shoot dead/ while covering clashes between security forces and protesters for Sky News.
10. Labour Leader Ed Miliband refused to crack yesterday as his cost of living campaign trail went runny when he /to pelt/ with eggs.
11. A mother /to order/ to stop breastfeeding her baby in a swimming pool because it was 'unhygienic'.
12. Stephani Wilby, 22, said, she /to surround/ by security staff and /to tell/ that she /to eject/ from the leisure centre if she continued to feed 4-month-old Leo.
13. She asked about feeding at the side of the pool but they said that /not to allow/.
14. The couple split after their home /to repossess/ when Mr. Karawaiez /to make redundant/.
15. The boy only /to stop/ when a dog walker found him sitting astride the girl wearing surgical gloves and holding her throat.
16. The girl /to introduce/ to a group of men who she socialised with and this escalated to her being forced to carry out that journey.
17. The girls /to arrest/ while boarding the flight from Lima to Spain last week.
18. They /to expect/ to appear in front of city prosecutors for the first time yesterday.
19. Sakh Muhammad /to kill/ in the Battal sector on Tuesday.
20. By the time the lights went out all the furniture /to remove/ from the room.
21. A gunman /to kill/ by police after he held up a bank and shot two hostages.
22. He warned his friends that they just /to take advantage of/ by their boss.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Daily Mail, August 12, 2011.

1. A girl aged two /to target/ by a hacker who shouted abuse through a baby monitor.
2. Up to 18 sailors /to find dead/ yesterday after a submarine /to cripple/ by two blasts.
3. The snake /to decapitate/ by a man to stop it attacking his four-year-old son and dog.
4. For Jennifer Ayris, love /not to write/ in the stars, but /to write/ in the sand along a remote beach.
5. The American Express Service Study /to conduct/ to see just how deeply good service impacted our lives and to what level it affected us mentally and physically.
6. The boats eventually /to corral/ by military vessels and Royal Gibraltar Police after they approached the artificial reef.
7. The embattled leader /to warn/ by Lord Prescott to organise a reshuffle now before time runs out.
8. Neil Dyson, 63, got his cap back after local newspapers reported it /to find/ during the restoration of the Stockport Plaza.
9. More than 250 passengers and crew, including Britons, /to strand/ overnight until yesterday after their plane made an emergency landing at a remote Canadian airport.
10. Many had to sleep in the Terminal after Virgin Atlantic's flight VS25 from Heathrow to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York /to ground/ at Gander airport in Newfoundland.
11. Another aircraft later /to send/ from London to fly them to their destination.
12. The 39-year-old biker broke his back in two places, shattered several ribs and his shoulder and /to paralyse/ across the right side of his body in a road accident 11 years ago.
13. Shoppers are paying more for prawns after stocks /to ravage/ by disease, it has emerged.
14. Debbie Purdy claimed not knowing whether her husband /to prosecute/ for helping her to die and she considered the latter to be a breach of her human rights.
15. More than 200 Britons have chosen to die at Zurich's Dignitas clinic since it /to establish/ in 1998.
16. The numbers of the seals /to record/ by the Zoological Society of London in a survey stretching up the estuary to Tilbury in Essex.
17. Navy officials said that 751 passengers and crew /to rescue/ since the boat collided with a cargo ship near the port of Cebu.
18. The country foreign minister said that the government would cooperate fully with the UN group, which /to take/ to a hotel by security officials.
19. According to the chief constable, the criminal /to seize/ just now.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Daily Mail, August 12, 2011.

1. It /to tweet/ that Cody Hall /to charge/ with manslaughter after knocking over and killing a cyclist while driving.
2. UK defense barrister Mark McDonald told Metro that the method of collecting evidence from social media, such as it was in Hall's case, also /to increasingly use/ in Britain.
3. John Cooper, QC, a criminal and human rights lawyer said that social media also /to use/ to investigate witnesses.
4. Sam Owens, 17, /to order/ to have a brain scan after the unlawful blow in a karate tournament left him feeling dazed.
5. A new book is set to support the claims that Princess Diana /to murder/ by the SAS.
6. The author of the book alleges that she /to kill/ by an SAS/SBS military attachment to M16 to prevent her from spilling the beans about her marriage to Prince Charles.
7. A former SAS sniper Sgt Danny Nightingale /to convict/ of possessing an illegal firearm.
8. It is understood that the evidence /to pass/ to Scotland Yard by the Royal Military Police.
9. A 2008 jury inquest concluded that the pair /to unlawfully kill/.
10. According to Mr. Power, the 'hit' on Diana, 36, and her lover Dodi Fayed, 42, /to was carry out/ by SAS troops on motorbikes masquerading as paparazzi.
11. Guidelines on assisted suicide /to issue/ in 2010 following a legal ruling in favour of multiple sclerosis sufferer Debbie Purdy.
12. The woman, 65, and her 25-year-old son, /to hold/ on suspicion of encouraging or assisting a suicide.
13. The pair from Chichester, West Sussex, /to bail/ until October, while the woman's 71-year-old husband /to assess/ to see whether he had the mental capacity to make decisions for himself.
14. Dr. Megha Reddy was holding his 18-month-old daughter while he was taking photos when the girl fell in the fast flowing water and /to carry away/.
15. Her body /to find/ two days later by divers from India's national disaster response force.
16. Daniel Green /to charge/ with killing his mother Sallie, 57, his sister Rebecca, 34, and her two children.
17. The 40-year-old, whose Facebook page /to cover/ in posts about 'yummy' Gomez, /to arrest/ at a shop near his home in Oklahoma City.
18. The bodies of Green's family /to discover/ at the house where they all lived together.
19. When the sheriff arrived at the river he could hardly believe his eyes – the fish /to pull/ out of the water by poachers in broad daylight!

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Daily Mail, August 12, 2011.

1. Mario Ramirez Trevino – who had a 3 mln price put on his head by the US – /to seize/ by Mexican troops near the Texas border.
2. The Latvian-based site heavily /to criticize/ after Hannah /to find dead/ in her bedroom at the family home of Lutterworth in Leicestershire.
3. The War Office /to construct/ in the opening years of the 20th century at a cost of £1.2 million.
4. Another former MoD building /to sell/ for £130 million in 2007 and /to turn/ into a five star Corinthia Hotel.
5. Phil Goodeve-Docker, 30, from Ealing, had been attempting a 370-mile unsupported charity walk across Greenland with friends Andy Norman and Roan Hackney when they /to hit/ by a “white-out” and 160mph winds two days into the 35-day expedition.
6. Mr. Goodeve-Docker died before rescuers reached them on April 28. His body /to find/ upright and frozen stiff.
7. Mr. Norman, 33, a former IT professional, and Mr. Hackney, 31, /to treat/ in hospital for frostbite.
8. The killing of at least 24 Egyptian policemen in an attack in the Simai peninsula may be an act of revenge for the deaths of 36 militants yesterday as they /to transport/ to prison.
9. The drug racket /to reveal/ over five days at Southwark Crown Court, where 34 men and women /to jail/.
10. The hospital staff /to give/ front-row seats for her concert at Union Chapel, in Islington, where she told the audience never to forget how lucky they were to have the NHS.
11. In the first week that same-sex marriage applications became available 1,000 /to download/ and 300 couples from Australia, who cannot legally marry there, have applied to do so in New Zealand.
12. Floods and torrential rains have brought chaos to East Asia. At least 91 people died and some 840,000 /to evacuate/ in China.
13. Alan Scott, from Essex, /to order/ to handback £500,000 he made as one of the ringleaders of a £5 million fraud, to which more than 10,000 people /to sell/ tickets that never arrived.
14. Both Scott and Shepherd /to find guilty/ of fraud after a trial at Southwark Crown Court.
15. Shepherd, 54, from Blackheath, who /to give/ an eight-year sentence, has also missed his deadline for repaying the £1.25 million he gained from the scam.
16. The family of TV actor Richard Gent, whose body /to find/ a year after he vanished, are setting up a scholarship to help other young performers.
17. His body /to discover/ in woods at Barnet last month – just after fellow actor Paul Bhattacharjee /to find dead/ at the bottom of cliffs.

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Metro, 06.01.2012.

1. When he worked as a station supervisor at St. Paul's lots of passengers on their way to Barts would use the ticket office rather than the ticket machine. Often they had come from outlying stations where the ticket offices /to close/ and were anxious because they were attending an appointment or visiting a sick relative.
2. Lynn was dealing with knee pain. It was so severe that the impact on her social and daily life was equally painful: days out /to cancel/, meetings with friends /to postpone/ just because she had to rest her legs.
3. Eventually, after visiting a physiotherapist Lynn began treatment and six months later she /to refer/ to an Orthopedic Consultant Surgeon.
4. The 21-year-old /to fine/ by police after being caught urinating on nightclub bouncers in Brighton earlier this month.
5. Glenn Greenwald /to hold/ by Met detectives as he tried to change planes yesterday on a trip from Berlin to Rio de Janeiro. His laptop, mobile phone, memory sticks, camera, DVDs all reportedly /to seize/ before Mr. Miranda, a Brazilian citizen, /to release/ without charge.
6. The detention /to carry out/ under the Terrorism Act's "Schedule 7" which allows travellers to be searched and held for up to nine hours even if there are no grounds for suspicion.
7. It immediately /to denounce/ by Mr. Greenwald and civil liberties campaigners as an attack on press freedom.
8. Heavy downpours in countries such as Germany and Hungary meant that the company /to force/ to absorb 32.2million of catastrophe losses in the period.
9. The floods in May and June /to estimate/ to cause tens of billions of euros of damage across central Europe and came after a period of torrential rain.
10. By the end of last century a lot of religious conflicts arose and /to resolve/ worldwide.
11. There arose a problem which /not to solve/ for years and years!!
12. When he got back home his computer still /to fix/ so he had to wait for the computer specialist to get the problem sorted out.
13. Lots of ordinary Americans /to brainwash/ at the time of the Cold War between Russia and the USA.
14. How much /to accomplish/ by the social workers by the end of last week?
15. In the early 1990s lots of workplaces /to cut/ and as a result the unemployment rates /to report/ to have soared.
16. When we approached the scene of the accident the casualties still /to attend to/ by paramedics.
17. When he looked up his empty plate already /to remove/ from him.
18. Last year a lot of decrepit houses /to demolish/ in the old part of the city.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Metro, 06.01.2012.

1. The damage /to estimate/ at \$235m by the government and also hundreds of innocent residents /to kill/ in the tornado.
2. The deputy PM said that he /not to hold responsible/ for the failure of his fellow ministers to carry through the reform.
3. Thousands of cars and nearby shops /to set on fire/ by ethnic minorities infuriated by the local government's redundancy schemes.
4. That ferocious crime of gang rape /to condemn/ across the world as soon as the jury's verdict /to reach/ and the sentence /to pass/ on the rapists.
5. The decision to overturn the 'outdated rules' /to announce/ yesterday by the Chief medical officer Prof Dame Sally Davies.
6. The Russian couple have lived in England since 2005 and enjoyed a lavish lifestyle, the court /to tell/ in a judgment yesterday.
7. Cabinet member Elizabeth Byer said no decision /not to make/ yet.
8. During the inspection Whipps Cross University hospital in Leytonstone, east London, /to find/ to have blood-stained bowls and resuscitation equipment for babies that did not have an oxygen supply.
9. The confession that Google users of its email service cannot expect privacy /to make/ in a legal submission to contest a class action lawsuit which accuses the company of breaking US wire tap laws.
10. Up to 18 sailors /to fear/ dead yesterday after a submarine /to cripple/ by two blasts.
11. He was /to send to prison/ for assault when he was 16.
12. When the police arrived all the hostages /to shoot/.
13. On his getting back to the office he found that the safe /to break/ into and all the valuable papers /to steal/.
14. He kept wondering why all his phone calls /to remain/ unanswered by her and he couldn't fathom that.
15. He asked her in despair where on earth the office camera /to lose/.
16. He discovered to his horror that his friend /to declare/ bankrupt.
17. Do you think he knew before getting there that the engagement /to break/ by her?
18. He did not expect that such bad news /not to break/ to them. All the more shocked and stunned he felt when they /to inform/ about the tragedy.
19. To their great delight the whole performance /to accompany/ by the most beautiful music they'd ever heard.
20. When Alice was about to tell him the truth she learnt that everything already /to reveal/ by their mutual friends.
21. To her great disappointment, their house /to pull down/ long before their complaints /to make/.
22. At that school they /to teach/ 2 foreign languages: Spanish & French.
23. The law /to pass/ long before the end of last year.

Ex. X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice past tense forms // The Metro, 06.01.2012.

1. In those days horses /to draw/ instead of buses to transport people around.
2. Her husband /to make redundant/ over the summer, less than a year away from being able to claim an immediate pension.
3. When she found out how much her husband would lose financially she felt ashamed of how he /to treat/ by the government who would expect him to make the ultimate sacrifice if necessary.
4. Like many army wives, she put her career on hold to accompany her husband when he /to post/ abroad.
5. The men responsible for a six-month crime spree that ended in a high-speed police chase /to jail/ as a judge branded their getaway driver's 180 mph attempt to evade capture "atrocious".
6. The raids /to link/ by a white Audi RSS which later /to respray/ black.
7. The car, worth £ 85,000 /to steal/ last year.
8. After a police raid on a petrol station in the early hours of January 13 three men /to arrest/.
9. The two men /to arrest/ after police dogs found them at a property. Westwood /to give 9 years/.
10. The body of a stowaway /to find/ on a passenger jet that landed at Heathrow yesterday after an overnight flight from South Africa.
11. Airport authorities said that the man /to spot/ jumping a fence at the Cape Town airport.
12. A search of the airfield immediately /to conduct/ but the person /not to find/.
13. The spokeswoman added that British Airways /to inform/ and the further searches of the runway /to conduct/.
14. Two Ghanaian boys aged 12 /to find dead/ in an aircraft at Heathrow in 2002.
15. Five months later Skippy was in Croatia when Prince Harry /to photograph/ jumping fully clothed into a nightclub swimming pool.
16. Since the images /to publish/ on the U.S. gossip website TMZ on Tuesday night, Fleet Street had been complying with a request from St. James's Palace to refrain from printing them.
17. Although the images already /to offer/ on sale by a paparazzi agency on Wednesday morning, the Press Complaints Commission intervened to reiterate rules on privacy for the press.
18. The decision to publish /to greet/ with approval in some quarters last night.
19. The website that published pictures of a naked Prince Harry claims that more photographs /to take/ at the party in Las Vegas suggesting that fresh images may emerge.
20. He was very disappointed to learn that the lecture /to cancel/.

2.3. Future Tenses

Ex. 1. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Metro, 06.01.2012.

1. War Office building /to sell off/ to raise £ 100m. next month.
2. The Thurloe Lodge is going to be replaced by a high-quality villa and to the outrage of Birley's friends, only the northern wall /to retain/.
3. Surgeons and dentists who are HIV-positive /to allow/ to treat patients for the first time, the government has decided.
4. Self-testing kits for HIV also /to legalise/ in Britain from next April.
5. HIV-positive doctors and nurses /to allow/ to work in the NHS.
6. Meanwhile 600 members of the armed forces /to give/ the chance to attend the London premiere of War Horse this Sunday.
7. Many more servicemen /to invite/ to the exclusive screenings ahead of the movie's general release on January 13 – free tickets are available from ticketsfortroops.org.uk
8. Matrons /to return/ to wards and nurses will do rounds every hour as part of a range of measures to improve patient care, David Cameron's announced.
9. Paperwork for nurses /to cut/ by 25 percent so they can ensure patients /to feed, water/ and comfortable, the Prime Minister will say.
10. Inspections for patients' cleanliness, dignity and nutrition also /to introduce/ after reports of deaths from superbug infections on filthy wards.
11. Hospitals that perform well /to give/ bonus payments of up to 0.5 per cent of their income which will come from the overall NHS budget.
12. The General Teaching Council for England /to abolish/ by the end of March, the Times Educational Supplement reports.
13. According to the same report, only the most serious misconduct cases /to hear/ by the incoming Teaching Agency.
14. The prison terms of Gary Dobson, jailed for 15 years and two months, and David Norris, given a minimum 14 years and 3 months, /to renew/ by Attorney General Dominic Grieve.
15. A poll of German analysts and institutional investors shows any recovery in Europe's biggest economy in the coming months /to subdue/.
16. The European Commission this month forecast that since Syrian refugees had nothing to do with the attack, families /to compensate/.
17. The troops /to withdraw/ from Afghanistan by the end of 2013.
18. The hostages /to kill/ if the police don't act more efficiently.
19. Hopefully no more mistakes /to make/ in the future.
20. The project /not to implement/ if it /not properly finance/.
21. I wonder if the new panel of juries /to summon/ before the retrial of the case begins next month?
22. The PM is quite confident that the new bill /to approve/ by the House of Lords.

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms / The Metro, 06.01.12.

1. Effective penal reform /not to achieve/ until the government /to take/ it seriously.
2. The report reveals that 500 members of the armed forces /to give/ the chance to attend the military parade in Normandie this Sunday.
3. The report says that some prominent religious leaders /to invite/ to attend exclusive gatherings to be held in the parish in February next year.
4. According to the forecasters, Scotland and North Wales worst /to hit/ by the high winds over the coming weekend.
5. Because of the severe weather conditions schools and roads /to close/ in some parts of the country.
6. About 10,000 Western Power Distribution customers temporarily /to cut off/ in the East Midlands, while 6,000 households /to affect/ in Stoke and Staffordshire.
7. Rush hour trains and P&O Ferries to Callais & DFDS Seaways to Dunkirk also /to delay/.
8. There's a chance that iPad 3 /to brand/ as the iPad HD or iPad 2S in keeping with the iPhone 3GS & 4S which were only incremental updates over the previous generation.
9. Change this by filling the overtime with full and part-time posts and unemployment figures /to massively reduce/.
10. The ball /to hold/ at Manchester airport on February 18, more information /to provide/ if you call 0161 288 7355.
11. Tin-bath racing /to hold/ on the harbour at Castletown, Isle of Man, from where the World Viking Boat Races /to hold/.
12. Your Tube journey /to affect/ this weekend?
13. Try €shop – where a pound bought €1.2 – /to welcome/ by British holiday makers but will concert manufacturers who have relied on a weaker pound to boost exports to continental Europe be happy?
14. An extra € 50 billion (£ 41 billion) of capital /to put aside/ by Spanish banks to cover rising bad loans.
15. The travel agent assured Mrs. Blair that she /to call/ from the airport.
16. The Minster said that the new department store /to open/ on 2nd January.
17. The crash investigators' findings /to release/ later today. Don't miss them!
18. They realized that even more time /to waste/ if they stopped at a service station.
19. This position /to accept/ only by those candidates who are not after a high salary.
20. The new timetable /not to publish/ until 1st May.
21. The service /to attend/ by the Mayor of Paris before the latter /to leave/ the city for his official tour to Canada.
22. Everyone's getting impatient - the trial of the century /to hold/ soon.

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Daily Mail, August 12, 2011.

1. The rioters have been threatened by outraged judges that they /to strip/ of benefits and council homes.
2. If they don't stop going on the rampage, a lot of misery /to inflict/ on decent people and brazen contempt /to show/ for the law.
3. Sources say that juries /to give power/ to decide whether handouts are axed or the benefits system could be reformed so payments are automatically stopped if the recipients /to convict/ of certain crimes.
4. The source added that the benefits only /to take/ away from adults.
5. David Cameron told Parliament that police /to give/ new powers to tear masks and hoods from suspected criminals.
6. The Work and Pension Secretary Mr. D. Smith says that a plan /to draw up/ to remove benefits from rioters after a public petition calling for the measure has attracted more than 100,000 signatures.
7. Her case /to commit/ to crown court at her next appearance before magistrates.
8. The new £ 10 million recovery fund also /to use/ to give council tax discounts or relief to those whose homes have been damaged but are still habitable.
9. Mr. Cameron said, "Any individual, homeowner or business that has suffered damage to or loss of their property as a result of rioting /to compensate/ under the Riot Damages Act, even if uninsured".
10. Their forthcoming honeymoon /to celebrate/ with the trip to the South of France.
11. Tough sentences? Forget it. These teen yobs /to treat/ as if they're victims.
12. It's really laughable that only a few rioters /to give/ custodial sentences.
13. The other underage rioters /to send/ on an Intensive Surveillance Supervision Programme /ISSP/ - the most rigorous non-custodial punishment young offenders can receive.
14. These violent youths /to feed/ and even /to give/ bus fares to attend their 'punishment'.
15. In an extraordinary perversion of justice, those underage rioters /to treat/ as if they are the victims of the very crimes they have committed.
16. The surveillance element is worthless. Some offenders /to tag/ and under curfew.
17. Occasionally these activities /to break up/ by classroom exercises in a youth centre, pointless sessions where they are viewed as children, as opposed to people who have done something very wrong.
18. The offenders /to convict/ and /to place/ into youth detention centres by the end of the month.

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Daily Mail, August 12, 2011.

1. One tribute left at the scene read: “You so /to miss/”.
2. According to Mr. Lozzi, members of the Academy of Motion pictures Arts and Sciences – who determine the Oscars – /to ask/ to make sure it /not to nominate/ for a single award.
3. If some of the looters are found to be under the age of ten, then their parents /to give/ the task to clear up the mess their little darlings did.
4. Rioting and looting never /to tolerate/ in our society.
5. British airports /to tax/ out of the sky, risking jobs and economic prosperity, warned BAA’s director of strategy.
6. If the counterparty goes bust, your investment /to lose/.
7. There is a desire at Wembley to see an Englishman next and on that basis the options probably /to limit/.
8. The Arsenal boss agreed that his captain’s future /to decide/ before the start of the Premier League season tomorrow.
9. Hopefully the problem /to sort out/ before the season starts.
10. The Premier League chief executive announced that the game scheduled for tomorrow /to postpone/ on account of one of the players’ injury.
11. The project probably /to remember/ for the loss of the great British reserve as many living artworks flashed the flesh in public.
12. A new ‘town’ /to build/ next to the 2012 Olympic site by Supermarket giant Tesco.
13. According to a Tesco spokesman, 460 homes /to create/ in the area and also at least 200 jobs in the hypermarket alone /to produce/.
14. The design of the new store /to develop/ to meet local needs.
15. Legal sources expect the banker /to require/ to pay more than £300,000.
16. Only one person will see the image of your bits and pieces and then it /to delete/ – a small price to pay for a secure flight.
17. The UN Environment Programme report, funded by Shell, /to present/ to the president today and is expected to be released tomorrow in London.
18. The votes /to count/ by midnight.
19. The research /to complete/ long before the end of the year.
20. The summer plans of more than 60,000 holiday makers /to throw/ into chaos if the British tour operator *Holidays4 UK* collapses.
21. Most of the Brighton-based company’s 18 staff /to make redundant/ by the time sales go down considerably.
22. Travellers who are now on holiday /to repatriate/ to the UK by the CAA.
23. Travellers who will find their trips cancelled /to entitle/ to compensation under the Air Travel Organisers’ Licensing Scheme, Atol.
24. Scientists claim that the remnants of a second moon that orbited around the earth billions of years ago /to splatter/ across the far side of our moon.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // *The Guardian*, 4 August 2011.

1. Fourteen people /to convict/ and /to sentence/ to a total of 79 years, and trials are still to take place in Spain.
2. Hundreds of *Travellers at Dale* farm have reaffirmed their intention to stay put at the start of a 28-day eviction period as it emerged that several homes /to spare/ from the mass removal.
3. Eviction notices /to issue/ in July but the countdown begins today.
4. The *Traveller's* spokesman, Grattan Puxon, said three of the 54 plots /to save/ but claimed there were few options left for families still residing illegally on the former scrapyard after plans to carry out the biggest eviction in British history were waved through a meeting of Basildon council on Tuesday.
5. Three families in at least eight caravans /to spare/ eviction, he said, though the council still has the right to remove the hardstandings underneath their homes.
6. France has old Manuel Noriega, the former Panamanian ruler, he /to extradite/ to his home country, where he faces a sentence of 20 years for human rights violations.
7. He /to convict/ of laundering millions of euros into French bank accounts and property and /to give/ seven years.
8. Dogs seen in the Pengjiang and Jianghai districts after 26 August /to seize/ or /to kill/, city officials said. Guard dogs /to save/ but only for companies with property worth at least 5m yuan (£ 474,000).
9. "Dogs found with diseases /to euthanize/ in a humanitarian manner. Agreements /to sign/ with their owners before putting down the dogs", the technology director at an animal disease control centre told *the Global Times*.
10. The criminal /to give/ life sentences for kidnapping and conspiracy.
11. A lot of small business owners /to make bankrupt/ and their families /to put/ on the streets long before the crisis deepens.
12. The British Supermarket group said the new shops /to brand/ *Fresh&Easy Express*.
13. Tesco is to trial style convenience stores in the U.S. where fresh fruit and vegetables as well as ready meals /to sell/.
14. The fledging US chain /to give/ the new Tesco chief executive, Philip Clarke.
15. According to Chairman Michael Beckett, the results of a wholesale review of *Thomas Cook's* UK operations /to announce/ later this year.
16. Pretty soon some welcome good news /to deliver/ by the retail section of Next which has more than 500 stores.
17. Wolfson said that Next's new Garden Centre /not design/ to compete with 'buildery-type sheds'.
18. The prices in the retail sector /to raise/ by the end of the year.
19. A new Tesco's outlet /to open/ in that district later in the year.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Daily Mail, 10 February 2010.

1. Chairman insists taxpayer well /to reward/.
2. "I was devastated when Amy died. Her songs are some of the best, and I hope they /to play/ and /to remember/ for a very long, long time", Paula Delaney said.
3. British pension experts express their concern that millions of people approaching retirement /to hit/ by a crippling combination of large mortgages and no savings.
4. Tom Barnaby /to introduce/ in tonight's episode "The Sword of Guillaume" instead of his brother John.
5. The Archbishop said of assisted dying, "Once the possibility is there, it not only /to utilise/ by the smallish number of high-profile hard cases but also /to create/ an ethical framework in which the worthwhileness of some lives is undermined by the legal expression of what feels like public impatience with protracted dying and 'unproductive' lives".
6. One of the protesters said, "We will strike even if we don't believe this battle /to win/. We know the government is taking measures".
7. Product placement /to allow/ on British television for the first time under legislation announced yesterday.
8. Critics fear that audiences /to subject/ to crass advertisements shoehorned into their favourite drama and entertainment shows.
9. The remarkable Joanna Cash doubtless /to reinstate/ and all /to forgive/ by the party faithful in the run-up to the election they want to win.
10. Gordon Brown's pledge to offer most needy free at home care for the 280,000 raised questions how his 'expanded' care system /to fund/.
11. Child spies /to encourage/ to report their neighbours as part of the latest drive to cut thuggery and anti-social behaviour on estates.
12. Ministers say the *Child spies idea* /to test/ in Nottingham first, before being introduced elsewhere.
13. Mr. Denham says that the neighbourhoods /to transform/ by volunteers by the time the project has been completed.
14. Defence minister Quentin Davies revealed the £6billion contract /to wrench/ from the RAF and the Maritime and Coastguard Agency.
15. Most British women under 50 grew up being taught they /to have/ careers and /to pay/ the same as men.
16. If the past 40 years have been all about women entering the workforce and boosting the economy, the next 40 /to spend/ dealing with the social, personal and family consequences which may be the hardest part of all.
17. Never use your credit card to buy foreign currency because it /to treat/ as a cash advance. You /to charge/ a fee of about £3 and interest.
18. The new law /to pass/ in Parliament by next year.
19. MPs feared the majority votes /not to gain/ at the election.

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Times, August 15, 2012.

1. It has just been announced that they /to sentence/ later today at Southwark Crown Court after admitting cheating at gaming.
2. The speculation grew that the engagement soon /to announce/.
3. It's been a long time coming but there is a glimmer of hope that roads across the capital /not to dig up/ by one contractor after another without apparent co-ordination between them.
4. The seminar entitled "Trade in changing climate" /to address/ by veteran Tory MPs John Gummer and Peter Lilley.
5. "Cathy was a lovely girl. She was friends with many of her colleagues and we are all very upset. She sorely /to miss/ by everyone.
6. It is so far behind schedule that only 14 of the 100 new schools planned for this year /to open/ in time, the Tories say.
7. Over a 100 homes /to designate/ affordable and /to let out/ on low rents to key workers with 13 allocated to Tesco staff.
8. The flats /to sell/ to a housing association which will manage them and select tenants.
9. The Tesco staff /to treat/ no differently from the other tenants and if they leave the company, they /to entitle/ to stay in the flats.
10. If the staff flats become vacant, qualifying staff /to give/ first refusal.
11. If no Tesco workers take up the flats, they /to pass back/ to the landlord to rent to other key workers.
12. Royal mail /to pay/ to do the final-mile delivery but that may change.
13. From next January fares in Scotland /to raise/ by 4.2. per cent – 1 per cent above inflation.
14. Following yesterday's announcement the cost of an Edinburgh-Glasgow season ticket /to expect/ to rise in January by £ 142.
15. 2013 will be the tenth successive year in which inflation /to exceed/ by fare increases.
16. Norman Williams, president of the Royal College of Surgeons assured everyone that the outcomes /to monitor/, record keeping /to improve/ and a valuable source of information /to provide/.
17. By 2020, Games performance reviews of all publicly funded sports /to conduct/ and business plans /to draw up/.
18. Lord Coe /to universally welcome/ as Lord Moynihan's successor after years of friction between UK Sport and the BOA but he would need some persuasion to take on a job that could distract him from his ambition to be the next president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.
19. Another three years and all the energy and excitement, the passion will have worn off and the heroism and heartbreak /to consign/ to memory.
20. The playwright and British Museum trustee said the land /to use/ to bring London back in touch with nature.

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Times, August 15, 2012.

1. The Festival is set to feature a 100-mile road ride for up to 20000 amateur club and elite cyclists that begins in the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and /to base/ on much of the route of the 2012 Games cycle road race.
2. Mr. Johnson said, "Because of the forthcoming Olympics more visitors /to attract/ to London, more jobs /to create/ and the economy better /to support/.
3. Up to 40,000 new homes /to build/ around the Olympic site.
4. Alex Sadmond said that £ 3.3. million /to provide/ so that Aberdeen City Council could order ten of the buses which produce water vapour instead of harmful emissions.
5. The project /to receive/ funding from the European Commission & the UK Technology Strategy Board long before the end of the year.
6. According to the First Minister, zero local emissions /to produce/ by hydrogen buses.
7. Barney Crockett, the leader of the Council, said that due to this initiative, further innovative hydrogen technology projects /to stimulate/ and even more high-level investment to this city /to attract/.
8. First and Stagecoach routes /to operate/ by the hydrogen-powered buses in Aberdeen as early as the beginning of 2014.
9. New opportunities /to create/ for companies in other sectors to diversify their activities into the hydrogen production and storage market.
10. No one will say that more students must settle for less, or that they /to deny/ the chance to shine.
11. Tomorrow and next week when the GCSE results come out attention /to direct/ to the secrets of these heads' success and their students' amazing achievements.
12. The treatment of whistleblowers /to examine/ in the review of Barclays' Business practices being carried out by Anthony Salz, a top City lawyer.
13. This same issue /to consider/ by the Parliamentary Commission on Banking standards set up in the wake of the Barclays Scandal.
14. The huge payments /to make/ under a U.S. law that allows whistleblowers a share of fines for fraud on the taxpayer.
15. That requires employees to be confident that their concerns /to take/ seriously and that they will not be subject to retaliation.
16. Whistleblowing campaigners emphasise that taking concerns to regulators /to see/ as a last resort.
17. Their prospects not only with their current employer but also with rivals /to jeopardise/ if the employees keep making trouble.
18. The French wines /to sell/ at half price at Tesco next month.
19. The conflicting insurance companies /to make judge and jury in these cases.
20. "Security is not only a priority for us, it is an obligation. So, all the means /to mobilise/ by the State to combat these violent acts", the president said.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Sun, January 4, 2012.

1. Feelings /to inflame/ further when Japanese conservatives with two serving cabinet ministers likely to be among them, offer prayers to the Japanese war dead at a notorious nationalist Shinto shrine in Tokyo.
2. Nick Clegg /to give/ a say in the appointment of the next Governor of the Bank of England, in a more likely to deter more hawkish candidates.
3. A senior LibDem source said: "This is probably the biggest single appointment the coalition government will make, so naturally the Liberal Democrats /to involve/ in the decision".
4. Andrew Clark doesn't think that the state of their economy truly /to reflect/ in their official figures.
5. Upon his new appointment, Mr. Werner /to base/ in New York.
6. Half a million people allegedly /to hit/ with a £ 1,200 penalty for being more than six months late filing their tax returns by the end of the year.
7. Broad is an ambitious young captain whose prospects of further progression /to enhance/ by success.
8. Roy Hodgson has reignited the John Terry debate by expressing the hope that the Chelsea defender /to clear/ of using racially abusive language towards Anton Ferdinand by an EA independent regulatory commission.
9. "I'm hoping that the case will take its course and that John hopefully /to free/, as he was freed in a court of law, and will carry on playing for England", Mr. Hodgson said.
10. An average of £ 1,250 a year /to lose/ by those with two children by 2015, compared to just £ 215 for a childless couple.
11. The Institute of Fiscal Studies report has found that the biggest families /to hit/ hardest.
12. *Save the Children* says the £ 100 million being provided is only enough to help cash-strapped pensioners meaning that more than 800,000 families /to leave/ without assistance.
13. Greece says it /to force/ to quit the euro unless it gets £ 110 billion this spring.
14. Up to 20,000 pensioners /to force/ to work full time under new Government plans.
15. All have been accused but none of them /to prosecute/ by the end of the trial for the lack of crucial evidence against them.
16. His son's killers /to send/ to prison and /to force/ to face the consequences of their actions.
17. A seven-year-old has told how she feared she /to kill/ by a kangaroo.
18. The Government's plan according to which the price of alcohol /to put up/ from next January, can be one part of the solution.
19. The longer it takes, the more lives tragically /to lose/.
20. The trio /to fine/ a week's wages.

Ex. X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice future tense forms // The Daily Mirror, August 16, 2011.

1. Hartley and other victims from the country /to honour/ by enthusiasts in Colne, Lancs, with the museum featuring photos and artefacts.
2. The Minister said that tax rates /to raise/ for people earning more than \$ 1million (£ 610,000), with an extra increase for those on \$ 1million or more.
3. Willis Simpson's Letters /to show/ on Channel 4 at 9 p.m., on Wednesday, August 24.
4. Judge Charles George, QC, said that the Association of UK Private Schools & Colleges /to allow/ a High Court review.
5. The Home Secretary Th. May, has promised this year bogus schools /to shut down/ which will make it harder for foreign students to enter and stay on.
6. The oil spill is substantial. It is not anticipated though that oil will reach the shore but it is expected that it /to disperse/ naturally.
7. Their full support /to give/ to John and his family at this difficult time.
8. The Prime Minister promised an "all out war" on gangs and pledged to turn around the lives of 120,000 troubled families before the next election. But he failed to spell out how his goals /to achieve/.
9. It has also emerged that £ 64 million of funding for family intervention projects /to cut/ by the government early next year.
10. Critics have pointed out that the support for parents, working mums and schemes set up to tackle problem families /to axe/ by the Tory-led government.
11. This technique /to test/ by researchers who will flash the lights on and off over four nights and monitor how the bats react.
12. The price of petrol /to cut/ by 2p but sugar costs /to raise/ by 60% just because of the supermarket price war.
13. The teenage mum /to sentence/ for grievous bodily harm with no intent.
14. The situation /to monitor/ until the horses have coped with the task.
15. At Becher's Brook, the ground on the landing side /to lift/ by 5in although the height of the fence will remain the same at 4ft 10in.
16. At the first fence, which horses often approach very quickly after the race starts, levelling work /to carry out/ on the landing site to reduce the drop before the beginning of the next season.
17. Work will begin to ensure that the alterations /to finish/ before the beginning of the races in the Becher Chase on December 3.
18. The full results /to present/ in October when it is expected when plans for a new post-race cooling area for horses also /to announce/.
19. If you travel first class, you /to serve/ refreshments at your seat but please note – complimentary food and drink will vary according to the journey.
20. Soon a post-mortem /to hold/ to find the cause of the woman's death.
21. Different effects of cocaine, cannabis, ecstasy and heroin on driving /to consider/ by the governmental officials.
22. The best current rates /to provide/ by Moneysupermarket.com.

2.4. All Tenses of the Passive Voice. Mixed Bag

Ex. 1. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Daily Mirror, August 16, 2011.

1. Hundreds of thousands of asylum seekers /to allow/ to stay even though their claims /to reject/, a new report shows.
2. Stressed civil workers /to offer/ professional massages to help them unwind at work.
3. More than 5,000 civil servants /to offer/ rub-downs by trained masseurs if the stress of the office gets too much.
4. The report adds: "All suppliers working at Welsh Government offices /to require/ to wear a uniform they will need to provide themselves".
5. Places at some of England's top universities /to axe/ next year – because their tuition fees are too high.
6. Under the Government's higher education reforms, 20,000 extra places /to award/ to those which keep fees below £ 7,500 a year.
7. Their research shows that Cambridge and Oxford are among those that /to set/ to see student numbers reduced.
8. According to Migration Watch chairman, Mr. Green, 62% of asylum applications /to reject/ & just over a third of these /to boot out/ last year.
9. Vets say that Obi /to expect/ to make a full recovery and will return to duty.
10. A movie buff bank worker /to jail/ for six years yesterday for plotting a heist based on his favourite films.
11. Both men /to jail/ for five years each at St. Albans Crown Court.
12. "I promise his child /to bring up/ to cherish his Dad's memory".
13. James Wright, 22, died after a grenade /to hurl/ into a checkpoint in Helmand province.
14. The findings /to present/ to Mitch and Amy's mother Janis, 56, by St. Pancras coroner's office, North London, after weeks of wild speculation surrounding their daughter's final hours.
15. Some alcohol /to find/ in the body of Amy who had been secretly engaged to film director Reg Traviss.
16. But the cause of her death /not to announce/ until the inquest verdict /to unveil/ on October 26.
17. Reg has said that the person she /to paint as/ in some quarters was just so far away from the Amy he knew.
18. The police feared that she may have been dead for six hours before she /to discover/ in her bed.
19. Amy's loved ones still believe that she /to kill/ by a seizure.
20. Workers /to evacuate/ from the Pentagon and the U.S. Capitol building fearing another September 11-style assault had begun.
21. In New York people screamed from shaking offices, flights /to ground/ and construction work /to halt/ at the site of the World Trade Center.

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Daily Mirror, August 16, 2011.

1. One woman even ran out of her own wedding – still in her bridal gown – as a Manhattan courthouse /to rock/.
2. Tremors lasted 20 seconds and also /to feel/ by President Barack Obama as he played golf in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.
3. The quake, which struck under tiny Mineral near Richmond, Virginia, also /to measure/ as far away up the East Coast as Canada and Boston.
4. An IQ above 145 /to rate/ 'very superior' with average scores between 85 & 115.
5. William's IQ /to rate/ by child psychiatrist Dr. Peter Congdon, who said: "He is a child of superior intelligence".
6. Moroccan-born Chiba, 37, /to arrest/ after he allegedly obtained instructions on making poisons.
7. He /to remand/ on suspicion of conspiracy to murder and terror group membership at Madrid's National Court.
8. Banking giant UBS, which had to be rescued at the height of the banking crisis in 2008, also /to affect/ by the soaring value of the Swiss franc.
9. "We are concerned that these losses /to announce/ days before the company /to take over/. It's hard to believe that these events /not to link/".
10. To their surprise, the Irish singers, 19, /to call/ into the Diary Room and /to tell/ they had to become John and Edward Grimes instead of Jedward.
11. Instead they /to make/ to wear skin-tight bodysuits in different colours – a pink one for John and a purple one for Edward.
12. An ambulance /to call/ and she /to take/ to hospital, just to be on the safe side.
13. Her scenes /to scrap/ as the ITV soap's producers /to force/ to re-jig the filming schedule.
14. *The Sun* has said how Del Boy's iconic gaff lovingly /to recreate/ by TV channel *Gold* to celebrate the show's 30th anniversary.
15. Prices /to set/ at 1981 levels of £ 18 a night and when he /to ask/ to head off to the Peckham tower block to give it a go, he reluctantly agreed.
16. *Coronation Street* star Sue Cleaver /to rush/ to hospital yesterday morning after collapsing on set.
17. A village /to plague/ by a mystery hum which keeps locals awake and makes beds vibrate.
18. The shots of the rare bird /to capture/ by young Allen Shank, and his photographer family in their garden at Dayton, Virginia, U.S.
19. An arranged wedding between a seven-year-old boy and a girl of eight /to probe/ by officials in Ivesti, Romania, this month.
20. When he /to take/ to hospital he had two seizures and /to put/ on a ventilator.
21. At first it /to fear/ that he had a brain damage.

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // *The Daily Mirror*, August 16, 2011.

1. Two killer sharks are roaming the Seyshelles waters where British honeymooner Ian Redmond /to kill/ last week, experts now believe.
2. Tooth DNA results /to expect/ in a week.
3. Ian, 30, /to kill/ in front of his horrified bride Gemma and French victim Nicolas Virolle.
4. Details of their plans /to leak/ from sources at Asian suppliers that /to charge/ with doing the work.
5. The lad /to make/ to wear Shrek ears at a water park along with the notice which read: "Do not trust me. I will steal from you".
6. The photo /to pass/ to Ministry of Defence investigators by *The Sun* and may help to explain Saturday's fatal crash at an air show in Bournemouth.
7. It shows the Red Arrows lining up to land after completing their daredevil acrobatics, and /to take/ by plane spotter and Arrows fan Ryan Money, 25.
8. An MoD spokesman said: "The photo /to pass/ to the inquiry team a.west@the-sun.co.uk
9. There is no official confirmation the plane was Red4 or that it /to pilot/ by Jon, 33, who lived in Rutland.
10. So much /to write/ already about the riots that I won't say much more except to mention the statement made by the mother of 18-year-old Daniel Sartain-Clarke, who /to arrest/ in a London branch of Currys.
11. Such grand scale denial by a parent of her offspring's alleged criminality perhaps explains fully why he /to remand/ in custody until September 6.
12. Proving that she /to understand/ completely by the nation as a self-serving, sex-obsessed, duplicitous, fame-seeking, loud-mouthed delusional who truly believes that her husband's status has little or nothing to do with her invitation to join the celebrity TV show.
13. Prior to this latest debacle, my patience with both Sally Bercow and her husband John /to limit/, believing as I did that her own questionable antics /to condone/, perhaps even /to encourage/, by her equally misguided husband.
14. Details of the deals /to send out/ by mistake on email by its recruitment agency Hays.
15. An RBS spokesman said: "We're extremely disappointed confidential personal data /to share/ by one of our suppliers".
16. The Virgin boss, 61, and his son Sam were sleeping in a villa near the Great House when the alarm /to raise/.
17. The 20 guests staying in the Great House all escaped unharmed from Monday's blaze which began when the mansion /to strike/ by lightning.
18. The man /to release/ without charges in Witney, Oxon.
19. Just a tiny proportion of Earth's 8.7 million species of animals and plants /to know/ to science, a study revealed yesterday.
20. Only 14% of the 6.5 million species on land /to classify/ by experts.

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Sun, August 24, 2011.

1. Only nine per cent of the 2.2 million species in the sea /to classify/ by experts.
2. Figures from 89 speed cameras in the Humber region reveal increased pedestrian casualties in 19 cases since they /to introduce/.
3. The number of people killed or seriously injured on the A46 Cleve Road in Grimsby has risen 344 per cent since a speed camera /to put up/ in 2003.
4. Elsewhere, 14 people /to hurt/ in accidents in the four years after a camera /to install/ on the A41 at Aston Clinton, Bucks, in 1996.
5. Ministers hope the figures will ensure speed cameras only /to use/ in areas where they help boost safety.
6. People want to know that their tax money /to spend/ on speed cameras that they are actually making their roads safer, not just raising money.
7. At the inquest the biker /to estimate/ to have been doing up to 90mph as cops set up a mobile speed check on the 50mph limit road in Bournemouth.
8. Just as the peacekeeping envoy from the UN /to brief/ by the Home Office, peace suddenly broke out in Burnage, Manchester.
9. He /to diagnose/ with laryngitis and he had a doctor's note to prove it.
10. That was enough for Liam and the word /to send/ to his legal firm to get in touch with Noel's lawyers to put an end to the whole ugly mess.
11. This is a shame that those songs /not to hear/ for the foreseeable future.
12. A Burley amateur rugby player died hours after he /to blast/ in the face with pepper spray and /to overpower/ by up to eleven police officers.
13. Jake Michael, 25, /to take/ to hospital when he complained of feeling unwell after being handcuffed.
14. Hopefully, a review of health and safety laws /to publish/ in October.
15. The offender /to charge/ only when he leaves hospital.
16. A survey finds that one in five grandparents – the equivalent to 2 million people - /to use/ as unpaid child carers during summer breaks this year. A break away will be a great opportunity for grandparents to spend quality time with their grandchildren.
17. The student told cops that she /to pay/ £3,000 to wed Bello after being recruited at a music festival in Holland.
18. The ride /to shut/ until a health and safety probe is complete.
19. A stash of oriental figurines worth £30,000 /to find/ in the home of an old couple who died in Wolverhampton.
20. Blood /to scrub/ from the stones, the fjord runs clear but Utoya /to haunt/ by 69 dead.
21. The criminal confessed that the cardboard /to place/ over the café's windows to hide the scene of the carnage.
22. After breakfast on that fateful day a speech /to give/ by Norway's ex Prime Minister and Breivik, 32, dressed as a cop, made for the top of the hill.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Sun, August 24, 2011.

1. A medieval silver love ring found in a field in Bishopsbourne, Kent, /to declare/ treasure.
2. This spice often /to use/ in curries and Thai dishes.
3. We were surprised to learn that coriander also /to use/ in bug cure.
4. Tina who /to free/ after 90 minutes, said: "I was totally stuck".
5. This immigration form /to fill in/ by John Lennon months before his murder and has his occupation as "hazardus".
6. His nationality /to describe/ as 'weird'.
7. The Japan Air Lines slip /to set/ to fetch £15,000 in an online sale today.
8. It wasn't clear if it /to fill out/ on the flight or was "knocking around" after the trip made by Lennon, or his Japanese wife Yoko Ono.
9. Meanwhile Ashford who /to treat/ for throat cancer, died aged 70 at a hospital in New York.
10. Two walkers /to trap/ for hours on an Austrian peak when a randy goat would not let them pass his females.
11. Fischer who claimed he earned money selling old Nazi uniforms /to introduce/ to the woman by a friend but there was definitely no relationship.
12. John Sullivan's comedy first /to broadcast/ on September 8, 1981, with debut episode Big Brother proving an instant hit.
13. Even though the show actually /to film/ in Acton, west London, and later Bristol, this is the first time the Trotters' fictional home in Peckham's Nelson Mandela House fully /to recreate/.
14. Barton /to hand/ a free transfer after criticizing the club's spending policy on Twitter but has still to find a new club and /to schedule/ to work out alone when Alan Pardew's squad return to training today following a day off.
15. The 28-year-old /to expect/ to continue training in isolation and /not to involve/ in games until his departure.
16. It /to understand/ that after replenishing their squad this summer, the Upton Park Club lack the funds to pay what Barton /to accustom/ to.
17. Several more clubs /to deter/ by the baggage that comes with his troubled history, while others cannot afford his near £70,000 a week wages.
18. If freedom of speech /to take away/, then dumb and silent we may be led like sheep to the slaughter.
19. Because of the severity of the injury he /to expect/ to be out for three weeks.
20. He /to describe/ by Andy Flower as "still in a bit of discomfort and nowhere near 100% yet".
21. He /to give/ two workouts in the net between now and tomorrow evening, when the selectors will take a decision about whether he's fit enough to play.
22. Last month it emerged that he had split from his long-time girlfriend who /to base/ in Northern Ireland.
23. Everyone is sure that he /to welcome/ with open arms.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Guardian, August 4, 2011.

1. It seems that his fees /to pay/ by West Ham.
2. A ringing endorsement /to give/ to John Terry by Andre Villas-Boas after almost a month working under the new Chelsea manager.
3. In the summer of 2009 he /to headhunt/ by West Bromwich Albion to lead them back to the Premier League at the first attempt.
4. The 42-year-old still /to hold/ in huge affection both for his 3 goals in Wembley finals and for personifying the new, Cosmopolitan Chelsea.
5. Questions /to ask/ over Liverpool's willingness to pay Sunderland £16m and Aston Villa £20m for Henderson & Downing respectively.
6. Dalglish said he /not to rush/ into a decision on his defence by a pre-season campaign that has seen 15 goals conceded in five matches.
7. But what will happen then is that our best players /to nick/.
8. AFC players /to own/ by a supporters' trust of about 2,500 members.
9. The Club /to run/ by Erik Samuelson, the chief executive, and has risen from the Combined Counties League winning five promotions while retaining the spirit of the club before it /to move/ 60 miles north.
10. But once the AFC ball /to put in motion/ that was the decision made.
11. Steven Whittaker and Madjid Baugherra both /to show/ straight red cards, before Malmo's Ricardinho also /to dismiss/ by the referee V. Bezborodov.
12. Ranger's task /to make/ more difficult when Whittaker /to show/ a straight red card after 18 minutes.
13. Baugherra /to show/ a straight red card after 65 minutes for challenging on Sarden Rexhepi.
14. The 25-year-old Spaniard added that he was also excited by the arrival of Aguerro who /to purchase/ to replace Tevez.
15. The *New York Red Bulls* tried to acquire the name but /to reject/.
16. When you have a strong academy and a history like United's any player /to replace/ when and if that is necessary.
17. The goal is that a pre-season programme of 7 weeks /to complete/ before playing a warm-up game.
18. The coach /to tell/ that Italy's World Cup race /to run/ in Milan.
19. The coach believes that Ireland /to beat/ by Italy next season.
20. As it /to reveal/ later it /to mean/ to be a team-building exercise but to their chagrin, the task never /to accomplish/ by them.
21. The team have announced today that they /to lead/ by Lewis Moody.
22. He didn't think that his expectations ever /to meet/.
23. The Captain was totally devastated when the game /to lose/.
24. He was hoping until the very last minute the victory /to gain/.
25. During that season the players /to train/ by a new coach as the old one had resigned from his post not long before the start of the new season.

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Sun, August 24, 2011.

1. It was the first time a major European town /to destroy/ since the Second World War.
2. The executions /to carry out/ with a barbarity reminiscent of the Nazi era.
3. At least 264 Croats and other non-Serbs /to take/ from Vukover hospital to a nearby pig farm.
4. The former GP /to clear/ of murdering both men but /to strike off/ last week after an investigation by the Central Medical Council.
5. Dr. Martin said after he /to discharge/ from hospital following treatment for oesophageal cancer, his wife had wanted him to go back to hospital.
6. President Barack Obama /to expect/ to lose his chief of staff Rahm Emanuel as early as this year because of a clash of styles and disagreements over policy.
7. "I /to tear/ between working with Adrien Chiles and remaining at the BBC", said Bleakley.
8. A BBC Spokesman said that Bleakley's contract /to discuss/ since April.
9. The Russian former Women's champion said that they /to honour/ to bow or curtsy for the royal visitor.
10. Everyone knew that it /to expect/ to be a moment to swell patriotic pride.
11. He /to ask/ to find savings within this financial year and will deliver an interim report in the autumn.
12. John Prescott asserted that Mr. Hutton /to use/ as a "human shield" to deflect anger over public sector pensions away from the Government.
13. We had not realised that an obstruction making it difficult to swallow /to cause/ by radiotherapy rather than cancer.
14. It just /to reveal/ that the deaths of up to 40 of his terminally ill patients /to re-investigate/ by the police soon.
15. Dr. Martin said the sedative /to administer/ on his patient's request.
16. A Whitehall civil servant earning £40,000 would see those contributions rise from £1,400 a year to £2,400 if their levy /to raise/ from 1.5 per cent to 6 per cent.
17. Recently, however, my account /to give/ over to the health care manager of the Royal Bank of Scotland, based some distance away.
18. A man /to arrest/ after two police officers /to shoot/ in the street.
19. Traffic officers had tried to stop a driver who /to see/ using his mobile phone on the A40 in Perivale, West London, at around 9.45p.m. on Saturday.
20. A 94-year-old woman /to con/ out of more than £176,000 in what police described as a "sustained and merciless"
21. An appeal now /to issue/ to help trace those responsible for the fraud.
22. Declan /to find/ nearly two hours later after a helicopter search.
23. The new project allegedly /to complete/ by mid December.
24. The ministers are not at all sure whether the bill /to pass/ this year.

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Sun, August 24, 2011.

1. Last week a piranha /to catch/ by a fisherman in a British pond.
2. In 2008, the £2.3 billion Building Colleges for the Future Scheme /to suspend/ after mismanagement by the Learning and Skills Council, a quango.
3. The late Dame Angela Rumbold /to know/ as an outspoken Thatcherite who worked hard to secure more representation for women.
4. The politician said that he /to prepare/ to serve in a Shadow Cabinet led by his brother.
5. We've got to be patient - the winner /to declare/ at Labour's annual party conference at the end of the month.
6. The grace-and-favour country house where Mr. Prescott once /to catch/ playing croquet, now /to use/ by George Osborne, the Chancellor.
7. It /to reveal/ during the investigation that one of the Admiralty House flats /to use/ as a "love nest" by Mr. Prescott and his diary secretary.
8. A psychologist and television presenter /to appoint/ by a senior role in David Cameron's office.
9. Police said that since there was no evidence that a crime /to commit/ the defendant /to acquit/ by the judge.
10. However, Mr. Huhne /to replace/ at the last minute on the show by David Willetts, the minister for universities.
11. British Transport Police said the incident /to treat/ as non-suspicious suggesting that Mr. Ruffley had intended to jump on to the tracks.
12. He /to criticise/ in local newspapers last year over his expenses claims.
13. At present the clocks /to set/ to GMT during the winter and go forward an hour in summer.
14. A Home Office spokesman said the Government specially /to request/ to tackle the drink-fuelled violence and disorder which is blighting many of our communities.
15. A review of alcohol taxation and pricing also /to undertake/ to ensure it tackles binge drinking without penalising responsible drinkers, pubs and important local industries.
16. The councillor said that town halls /to give/ the power to charge them additional fees for late-night licenses with the amount likely to be based on the establishment's popularity.
17. Capello /to bring in/ precisely to ensure such a situation could not happen.
18. At first the doctor well /to like/ and /to trust/ by his patients.
19. The films that are successful and that publicly /to fund/ always take forever to reward the people who make them.
20. The Pact report /to take/ into consideration as part of his re-assessment.
21. A copy of the report just /to pass/ to Northern Ireland's Director of Public Prosecutions.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Sun, August 24, 2011.

1. Naval chiefs /to expect/ to announce the change by the end of this year.
2. The original “Ikea-style” furniture /to remove/ and /to replace/ with an ageing table retrieved from a basement and a £75 sofa from an Oxfam shop.
3. He said that at least 74 per cent of prisoners who served terms of less than 12 months /to convict/ again within two years.
4. It did not make clear what building supplies /to permit/.
5. But it said that construction material /to allow/ for projects such as schools, health facilities and housing under “international supervision”.
6. Last year a total of 2,636 Dutch people /to kill/ by euthanasia.
7. Euthanasia usually /to carry out/ by administering a sedative, following by a drug to cause death.
8. To qualify, patients must be in unbearable pain and their doctor /to convince/ they’re making an informed choice; the opinion of a second doctor also /to require/.
9. Dutch medics /to accuse/ of applying a liberal interpretation of the law and sometimes killing people who cannot properly consent.
10. An international alert over possible contamination of mozzarella /to issue/ by Italy yesterday after balls of creamy white cheese turned blue.
11. The reputation of mozzarella /to damage/ by a series of health scares and doubts over its provenance.
12. Two years ago in Campania, the province around Naples, police investigated reports that cheese /to make/ with milk contaminated by the carcinogenic compound dioxin possibly due to the use of tainted feed provided by the local mafia who /to involve/ in illegal waste disposal.
13. There are a lot of pre-Reformation Catholic texts which mention Pope Joan. They /to write/ by bishops, archbishops, even a secretary to a pope.
14. The Church has long argued that Pope Joan /not to mention/ in contemporary records and that the tale is fantasy cooked up by scheming Protestants.
15. After military tribunals the condemned /to drive/ by military lorries to the isolated fort in western Paris.
16. The condemned /to keep/ in a chapel where some of their scrawled final messages recently /to restore/.
17. The men /to attach/ to five wooden poles in a clearing, blindfolded, and /to shoot/ by a group of 60 soldiers.
18. Death at Nazi hands: women usually /to send/ to Germany and /to decapitate/.
19. In Poland the president /to elect/ for 5 years, separately from prime minister and his government.
20. The construction of the new mill /to complete/ by 2015.
21. Look at the poor creature! It /to bite/ by mosquitoes.

X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate passive voice tense forms // The Sun, August 24, 2011.

1. As part of the building project, a few more old houses /to demolish/ in that area next month.
2. Voting /to bring forward/ from October following the death of the Polish president and 95 other politicians and military leaders in a plane crash in April.
3. According to research carried out by The Daily Telegraph, more than 1,000 European Union officials /to pay/ more than David Cameron.
4. According to some officials, tomorrow new plans to cut £85 billion of national spending /to set/ by the Government.
5. This year the cost of EU administration alone was more than £6.5 billion, of which £891 million /to meet/ by British taxpayers.
6. The bill for EU administration /to budget/ to rise by 4.5 per cent.
7. “We have to have people in jobs for more competencies under the Lisbon treaty, that /to agree/ by everybody”, said a spokesman.
8. In the statement he said he /to force/ into exile in fear for his life.
9. A statement by Mr. Bakiyev’ solicitors confirmed that he had claimed asylum and /to deal with/ in accordance with immigration rules.
10. Mr. Bakiyev /to describe/ in the past as “past owner” of Blackpool although the Club says it is unaware of any financial link.
11. Mr. Bakiyev who /to accuse/ of masterminding the recent ethnic conflict resulting in 2,000 dead, /to grant/ temporary admission pending the outcome of his claim.
12. No one can pretend that the economic or political problems in the country /to solve/ by the World Cup overnight.
13. It’s an open secret that the new sports grounds, roads, bridges, airports and bus lanes /to build/ long before the beginning of the World Cup.
14. Sometimes people hate a book before it even /to publish/.
15. There are still people alive who remember Anne Frank as she was, not as she /to imagine/ to be now.
16. The yuan /to expect/ to rise slowly against the dollar although it may fail if the euro weakens further.
17. Mr. Haywart /to schedule/ to give a speech at the World National Oil Companies Congress in London tomorrow.
18. More distress that these reactions will be genuine cries of pain from ordinary votes who probably /to hit/ by a rise in VAT and from middle-class parents who face the loss of tax credits.
19. Since he took office, Mr. Osborne’s political skills often /to underestimate/.
20. At the moment a lot of MPs’ attention /to pay/ to this topical issue.
21. She’s worried about her granddaughter who is only five and /not to test/ until she is 18.
22. While the dictator was in power the country so /to badly run/.

III. ALL TENSES OF THE ACTIVE & PASSIVE VOICE. MIXED BAG

Ex. 1. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. To the ego the present moment hardly /to exist/. Only past and future /to consider/ important.
2. Enlightenment /to mean/ rising above thought.
3. From his file Theo produced four photographs of Pete Duffy. All four /to find/ on line.
4. According to one of his friends, Mr. Duffy /to have/ a late lunch when he /to get/ the news that his wife /to find/.
5. He /to begin/ to tell his story. He /to point/ to a spot in some trees and /to speak/ rapidly about what he /to see/. He /to sit/ on some timbers, near a streambed, eating lunch and minding his own business when he /to see/ the man enter through the rear door and exit a few minutes later.
6. "Why you /not to eat/?" his mother asked, her chopsticks in midair. "I /to eat/". "You /to seem/ preoccupied", his father said. "Anything /to happen/ at school?" "No, I just /to think/ about Julio and his family and how difficult it must be for them". "You /to be/ such a sweet kid, Teddy!"
7. The prosecution cannot use a witness it /not to disclose/ to the court and the defense. The rules /to prohibit/ surprise witnesses.
8. A trial /to be/ all about finding the truth. Denying an eye witness a chance to testify /to be/ the same as hiding the truth.
9. "Sorry to bother you so early", he /to speak/ as softly as possible into the phone. "No problem, Theo. I assume you /to have/ something on your mind?" "Yes. Can we talk this morning at your office? Something real important /to come up/ and I /not be/ sure that I can discuss it with my parents".
10. "I need to talk to someone in confidence, someone I can trust, someone who /to know/ the law". "You /to murder/ someone? /to rob/ a bank?" "No, it /to be/ the Duffy case. I might know something about whether Mr. Duffy /to be/ guilty or not".
11. "There /to be/ a witness, a guy nobody /to know/ about who /to see/ something at the time of the murder". "How in the world you /to come across/ this guy?" "Through a kid at school. I can't tell you anything else. I promised I /not to tell/ anyone."
12. "This witness /to talk/ to the police or lawyers or anyone involved with the case?" "No". "The witness /to be afraid/ of something?" "Yes".
13. "You /to talk/ to this witness?" "Yes". "You /to believe him?" "Yes. He /to tell/ the truth".
14. While listening to the judge his mind /to race/ so fast that he couldn't decide what to say next.
15. They /to do/ an awful lot of work and everyone fully /to understand/ the way their new coach /to want/ them to play.

Ex. II. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. It's a pretty broad rule that /to allow/ the judge to do whatever he /to think/ is right. The absence of an important witness /to be/ grounds for a mistrial". "What /to happen/ after the mistrial?" "The charges /not to dismiss/. Another trial /to reschedule/".
2. For a second, Theo /to think/ about opening his laptop and reading the courtroom dialogue hot off the press but then he /to think/ better of it. He /not commit/ a crime by hacking into the court reporter's site but there was definitely something wrong with it.
3. There /to be/ nothing wrong with striving to improve your life situation. Life /to be/ your deepest inner Being and your life situation /to consist/ of your circumstances and experiences.
4. Stress /to cause/ by being 'here' but wanting to be 'there', or being in the present but wanting to be in the future. It /to be/ a split that /to tear/ you apart inside.
5. If there /to be/ truly nothing that you can do either to change or remove yourself from the situation, then drop all inner resistance. The false unhappy self that /to love/ feeling miserable, resentful or sorry for itself can then no longer survive. This /to call/ 'surrender'.
6. It is certainly true that when you accept your resentment, moodiness, anger and so on, you /to be/ longer forced to act them out blindly, but you /to be/ less likely to project them onto others but I wonder if you /not to deceive/ yourself when you /to practice/ acceptance for a while, as you have, there /to come/ a point when you /to need/ to go on to the next stage.
7. Have a good look inside: maybe you /to take/ advantage of, or maybe the activity you /to be/ engaged in is tedious, maybe someone close to you /to be/ dishonest but all this /to be/ irrelevant; whether your thoughts and emotions about this situation /to be/ justified or not /to make/ no difference.
8. Negativity /to be/ never the optimum way of dealing with the situation. In fact, in most cases it /to keep/ you stuck in it, blocking real change
9. Anything that /to do/ with negative energy /to become/ contaminated by it, and in time /to give/ rise to more pain, more unhappiness.
10. Where there /to be/ anger, there always /to be/ pain underneath, or when a dark mood /to come/ upon you and you /to start/ getting into a negative mind pattern, and /to start/ thinking how dreadful your life /to be/, your thinking /to become/ aligned with the pain body and you /to become/ vulnerable to your pain body's attack.
11. The word *unconscious* in this context /to mean/ to be identified with some mental or emotional pattern. It /to imply/ a complete absence of the watcher.
12. "I always /not to manage/ the full amount but I /to put/ money out of the reach of the taxman for six years", Katy said.
13. Money held in cash /to earn/ the full £1 without any deductions.

Ex. III. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. By dwelling mentally on the situation, event or person that /to be/ the perceived cause of the emotion, the thought /to feed/ energy which in turn /to energize/ the thought pattern.
2. Make it a habit to ask yourself, “What /to go on/ inside me at this very moment?” That question /to point/ you in the right direction.
3. If you really /to want/ to know your mind, your body always /to give/ you a truthful reflection. If there /to be/ an apparent conflict between the thought and the emotion in your body, the former /to be/ the lie, the latter /to be/ the truth.
4. As long as the egoic mind /to run/ your life, you cannot truly be at ease, except for brief moments when a craving just /to fulfil/.
5. Once you /to disidentify/ from your mind, whether you /to be/ right or wrong, /to make/ no difference to your sense of self at all, so the forcefully compulsive need to be right no longer /to be/ there.
6. If you /to be/ wrong/, your mind-based sense of self seriously /to threaten/ with annihilation. To be wrong /to be/ to lie. Wars /to fight over this and countless relationships /to break down/.
7. The process that I just /to describe/ /to be/ profoundly powerful, yet simple. It could /to teach/ to a child and hopefully one day it /to be/ one of the first things that children /to learn/ in school.
8. If this /to apply/ to you, observe the resistance within yourself. The resistance /to cease/ if you /to make/ it conscious.
9. When a log that only /to start/ to burn /to place/ next to one that /to burn/ fiercely, and after a while they /to separate/ again, the first log /to burn/ with much greater intensity.
10. The greater part of human pain /to be/ unnecessary. It /to be/ self-created as long as the unobserved mind runs your life.
11. Anybody who has ever taken drugs to get “high” /to know/ that the high eventually /to turn/ into a low, that the pleasure /to turn/ into some form of pain
12. Humans /to be/ in the grip of pain for eons ever since they /to fall/ from the state of grace, /to enter/ the realm of time and mind and /to lose/ awareness of Being.
13. Such gaps /to happen/ rarely and only accidentally, in moments when the mind /to render/ speechless, sometimes /to trigger/ by beauty, extreme physical exertion or even great danger.
14. Many ‘love’ relationships after the initial euphoria /to pass/, actually oscillate between love and hate, attraction and attack.
15. Real love /not to make/ you suffer.
16. The very thing that /to give/ you pleasure today /to give/ you pain tomorrow.
17. ‘Sorry. What you /to say/?’ “I said I /not to like/ fish. I never /to like/ it”.
18. ‘He really /to say/ he /to help/ us?’ ‘Not that I /to hear of/.

Ex. IV. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. When someone /to go/ to a doctor and /to say/, “I /to hear/ a voice in my head”, he or she most likely /to send/ to a psychiatrist.
2. Disease /to happen/ when things /to get/ out of balance.
3. The philosopher Descartes believed that he /find/ the most fundamental truth when he /to make/ his famous statement: “I think – therefore I am”.
4. The word *God* /to become/ a closed concept. The moment the word /to utter/ a mental image of someone or something outside you /to create/.
5. There /to be/ no written records of early Irish Celtic Society. Laws, customs, history and religion all /to pass on/ by word of mouth.
6. One of the campaigners exclaimed, “Colonel Gaddafi /to go/ forever. We /to be/ free and freedom /to be/ the greatest feeling on earth.
7. One of the women refugees wailed, “It /to be/ difficult because we /to leave/ our home but my children /to cry/ and afraid of the noise of the fighting. It /to start/ three days ago and it /to get/ worse by the day. When Gaddafi /to go/ then we /to return/ to our home”.
8. Closed shops /not to mean/ that no one /to buy/ anymore.
9. The message /to be/ supposed to be a reminder that bank managers /to need/ to complete time sheets before they /to give/ a new task to complete.
10. As the lights /to come up/ Shankas, who /to appear/ alarmingly frail when he /to walk/ on stage 90 minutes earlier, /to spring/ to his feet as if reinvigorated.
11. For the earliest inhabitants life on the island /to spend/ hunting and fishing. Little /to know/ for sure but some /to say/ that they /to navigate/ the rivers and seas on tiny skin coracles, scouring the chilly waters for fish.
12. By about 3000 b.c. a farming people /to till/ the good land and /to rear/ animals. They /to make/ strong axes from polished stone, they /to spin/ and /to weave/ clothes, they /to mould/ pots and tools of clay and they /to build/ houses of wood and thatch.
13. In spite of the fact that differences between the British English and the American English /to pay attention/ by a great number of scientists, in the linguistic literature there /to be/ no works devoted to the systematized comparison of the basic variants of the English language.
14. When Mr. Brown /to get/ to his final destination by the end of that day something strange /to happen/ there: no buses /to run/ and no soul /to be/ there!
15. “Sue, you /to lose/ weight? I never /to see/ you look so slim before”.
16. I /to believe/ it’s true only when I /to see/ that with my own two eyes!
17. The delegation /to discuss/ this burning issue for a few hours already but they /not to come/ to any agreement yet.
18. By when do you think this important task /to complete/?
19. He’d better think hard before he /to make/ that important decision!
20. It /to be/ the second time this month that he /to be late/ for work.

Ex. V. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. The Government recently /to announce/ that part-time students in England now /to become/ eligible to start making repayments four years after commencing study, up from the three years that previously /to plan/.
2. Did you understand that you /to take advantage of/ right then?
3. "You ever /to be/ to China?" "No. I never /to go/ to that country".
4. When you thought you /to know/ a person and when you suddenly /to confront/ with this alien, nasty creature for the first time, you /to be/ in for quite a shock.
5. The first colony of Englishmen /to base/ on the American continent in 1607.
6. 'Well, I never! Helen /to award/ the first prize in that competition! She never /to take part/ in such competitions before yesterday.
7. When Tom King /to rise/ from the table he /to feel/ that he /to be/ hungry. Yet he alone /to eat/. The two children in the other room /to send/ to bed early without supper. His wife /to touch/ nothing.
8. Tom asked his wife if she could have got a piece of steak. She /to explain/ to him that she /to try/ but the butcher /to refuse/ to give her any meat as they /to owe/ him money.
9. At last he /to rise/ to his feet and /to start/ for the door. His wife /to throw/ her arms around him, /to kiss/ him and /to wish/ him good luck.
10. That day he /to have/ to fight Sandel. If he /to win/, he /to get/ thirty pounds and he could pay the debts. If he /to lose/, he /to get/ nothing.
11. With a bitter feeling Tom /to remember/ the piece of steak he /not to have/ before the fight. He /to feel/ that he /to weaken/ rapidly. He /to strike/ one blow after another but they /to be/ not quick and heavy enough, and Sandel's blows /to become/ harder.
12. On his way to the club Tom King wistfully dwelt on his past. He /to know/ big money, glorious fights, his name and his pictures in the sporting columns. Those /to be/ times!!
13. In those days Tom's Uncle Philip /to be/ an inventor and /to be/ extremely rich. He /to be/ a strange old man; he /to live/ alone, /to have/ no wife or friends, and /to spend/ all his money on buying precious stones.
14. One day, about a week before Uncle Philip /to die/, he /to send/ for his nephew. Here it must be explained that this /to be/ the first time the two /to meet/. Many years earlier Philip /to have/ a big quarrel with his sister, who /to be/ Tom's mother, and since then he never /to speak/ to her again, or to Tom.
15. Our teacher /to need/ this trip to Ireland both for the purpose of enjoying herself during the break from work when the university /to be/ on vacation in the country whose language she /to teach/ for almost 25 years.
16. "I don't really care about the way my comments /to take/".
17. He /not to believe/ he /to set/ a precedent over Terry.
18. The zero tolerance quickly /to forget/ when it /to come/ to drunken driving.

Ex. VI. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. The case involved a fourteen-year-old girl (named only as "X" in the courts and the media to protect her identity) who /to rape/ by a neighbour and /to become/ pregnant. X /to tell/ her mother of suicidal thoughts because of the unwanted pregnancy, and as abortion /to be/ illegal in Ireland, the family /to travel/ to England for an abortion.
2. Before the abortion /to carry out/, the family asked the Garda Síochána if DNA from the aborted foetus /to be/ admissible as evidence in the courts, as the neighbour /to deny/ responsibility.
3. X /to miscarry/ shortly after the court judgement. The man who /to get/ her pregnant /to sentence/ to 14 years in prison, reduced on appeal to 4 years.
4. In late 1983 the eighth amendment /to pass/, to ensure that abortion /not to introduce/ by the judiciary, in a similar manner to the US case of Roe v. Wade.
5. The High Court injunction /to appeal/ to the Supreme Court, which /to overturn/ it by a majority of four to one (Hederman J. dissenting). The majority opinion (Finlay C.J., McCarthy, Egan and O'Flaherty J.J.) /to hold/ that a woman /to have/ a right to an abortion under Article 40.3.3 if there /to be/ "a real and substantial risk" to her life.
6. Oh no! Who /to smoke/ my best cigars? Who /to drink/ my brandy?
7. I regret having to say this but I /to have to/ stop letting you use my flat if this /to continue/.
8. My old house is no good, so I /to think/ of buying the house across the street.
9. I appreciate hearing your point of view. However, I /to consider/ taking drastic steps.
10. Extracts from the book /to print/ in the early editions of the paper last weekend before Mrs. Blair /to obtain/ an injunction claiming that their publication /to breach/ the confidentiality agreement that Ms Mark /to sign/ when she /to become/ the family's nanny.
11. Although the injunction /not to cover/ the newspapers in Scotland, Downing Street /to indicate/ that legal steps /to take/ there if newspapers /to attempt/ to publish information covered by the English injunction.
12. Well as you can see, I safely /to return/ to Oxford after my Easter Break. I /to have/ a good journey on the Thursday, to Manchester where Jonathan /to meet/ me at the Railway Station called Manchester Piccadilly and I /to think/ of you when the train /to pass/ through Maccelsfield where your friend Olga /to live/.
13. During the night of Thursday, my arrival date, we /to wake/ on Friday morning to quite a few centimetres of snow and it /to be/ extremely cold.

Ex. VII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. We /to set off/ at midday in Lisa's Range Rover which well /to pack/ with all Archie's things: milk, around 90 nappies, pram, cot, clothes. Driving to our destination we /to have to/ drive through a 'white out' and just couldn't see where we /to drive/ to and it /to be/ quite scary.
2. To my regret, we /not to do/ a great deal during the week. Brenda /to start off/ the holiday with a cold and cough, then Jonathan /not to feel/ too good one day so he /to stay/ in bed, then Brenda /to take/ to her bed the next day, for nearly a day, as she /not to feel/ too well. I think that she just /to seek/ attention!
3. I just /to receive/ your email and congratulations on getting your Visa! I hope that you /to have/ a wonderful time in Ireland and I hope everything /to work out/ for you. I /to be/ interested to hear all about it when you /to return/ home.
4. I /to enclose/ a picture of Archie sitting on a model car. Of course he can't really sit up on his own yet but Lisa /to put/ him on the car and he just /to grab/ the steering wheel and she quickly /to take/ the picture. He /to look/ so adorable!
5. The weather /to be/ a little better but it still /to be/ so cold but we /to tell/ that it /to be/ going to get warmer over the next few days. All the flowers /to be/ very late in blooming this year.
6. Friday, 12th I /to have/ a phone call from Jim and I /to ask/ him when he /to return/ and he /to say/ 'yesterday, Thursday'. We /to have/ a long talk and I /to ask/ him why he /not to send/ me a post card and he said "well you didn't send me a post card from the Lake District". That /to show/ just what he /to be/ like.
7. Of course he /to want/ to know when we can meet and I /to tell/ him that I /to have/ a busy week next week as I /to have/ the decorator moving in on Friday. He said "I /to give/ you a call sometime".
8. She always /to feel/ with Jim that if he /to invite/ her out and /to pay/ for her then he /to want/ repayment back so that he /not to lose out/. He /to use to/ ring her every day but now it /to get/ to once a week. He also /to use to/ say how much he /to love/ and /to miss/ her but he /not to say/ it any more.
9. The day that she /to return/ to Oxford she /to have/ a phone call from Jim telling her that the next day he /to be/ off to Jersey to stay with Hilary, his daughter, for a week.
10. He /to be/ due back from his holiday tomorrow, Friday, and this is the first time that he /not to send/ her a postcard from Jersey. That /to show/ how he /to change/.

Ex. VIII. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. "You now /to manage/ to get your visa to Ireland? When you /to go/? I /to be/ interested to hear how it all /to go/ with your new boyfriend".
2. Since Lisa's father /to die/ 5 years ago Lisa /to be/ the main centre of her mother's attention but now she /not to be/ and obviously she /not to like/ it.
3. I now /to find out/ that Brenda /to be/ a very controlling woman.
4. "We /to return/ home on Good Friday and I /to stay/ with Lisa and Jonathan over the Easter week-end. I think that Lisa's mother, Brenda, /to become/ a little jealous whenever I /to hold/ Archie and she /to sit/ by me on the settee tapping her feet and wanting to take Archie away from me".
5. "Lisa /to take/ us for a drive to Keswick to do some shopping and look around. We also /to have/ a little trip on Lake Windermere and we /to visit/ a large house called Sizerah. Then we /to do/ a trip over the mountains and apart from that we /to stay/ in the house most of the time as it /to be/ so bitterly cold".
6. The weather in Oxford /to be/ extremely hot for the past week with temperatures up in the 90'sF but now it /to be/ about to change and become much colder. It /to be/ even hotter in the UK than in Venice.
7. "Sorry to keep you waiting for a reply to your last email. I /to be/ extremely busy just lately plus having Jonathan and Lisa for the last week-end.
8. Jim came for a meal last Thursday, he actually /to bring/ a bottle of wine and /to drink/ most of it himself! He /to seem/ quiet and /not to be/ very talkative.
9. "This is going to be a very short letter as at the moment I /to prepare/ the room for my son, Jonathan and daughter-in-law Lisa, who /to arrive/ tomorrow for the week-end to celebrate my birthday which /to be/ on Sunday.
10. "Jonathan /to meet/ his wife, Lisa, on the internet called Match and it /to turn out/ to be very successful. I /to be/ so pleased for him. I /to be/ very anxious in the beginning about it all. She /to be/, like me, a very practical lady, /to like/ cooking, making jams, sewing, gardening etc. She /to be/ very kind to him and /to look/ after him like I would".
11. Yesterday Cynthia /to go/ to the Encaenia Garden Party with a lady friend of hers, Rosemary. It /to hold/ every year and rather a grand occasion, by invitation only, with all the academics dressing up in their colourful gowns. It /to hold/ in the garden of one of our Colleges.
12. Jim /to invite/ a lady, a retired Hospital Sister, who /to be/ on one of his committees, to join him as he /not to like/ going alone. He /to ring up/ Cynthia and said if she /to arrive/ first could she keep two chairs for him and Alison?
13. Today Cynthia /to be/ to a Pick Your Own Farm to pick raspberries, redcurrants and strawberries. She /to pick/ about four and a half pounds of redcurrants from her garden and /to make/ 8 pots of redcurrant jelly. She /to need/ to make more but she /not to have/ any left in her garden.

Ex. IX. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. Leisure activities in Britain immensely /to affect/ by class. Theatre, opera and ballet, for example, /to be/ almost exclusively the pleasures of the educated middle classes. The same /to go/ for attending concerts of classical music, visiting museums and art galleries.
2. Reading for many people in Britain /to confine/ to glancing to a newspaper with a very limited vocabulary and range of expressions. On the other hand, children /to educate/ by watching television far more than their parents.
3. Nowadays, virtually every full-time employee /to be/ entitled to four weeks or more of paid holiday. Much of this free time /to spend/ at home or visiting relatives especially at Christmas.
4. Package holidays /to be/ cheap and very convenient, but since they /to organize/ for groups, you have to have similar tastes to those of the people on holiday with you.
5. "Dear Tom, This box /to contain/ a large number of precious stones. I /to leave/ them to you because I want you always to remember your dear uncle. This box also /to contain/ a powerful charge of dynamite which /to explode/ as soon as a key /to use/ to unlock it. If you /not to believe/ me, open it and you /to blow/ into atoms. Do not forget your uncle."
6. He /to think/ for a whole week until he /to get/ the idea of opening the box from a distance with the help of wires. He /not to injure/ if the dynamite /to explode/ but when he realized that if the dynamite /to explode/ the stones /to blow/ into bits, so he /to give up/ that idea.
7. One day a government official /to come/ to collect the tax on Tom's inheritance. Tom /to be/ delighted. He /to show/ the tax collector Uncle Philip's letter and /to offer/ him the key to the box. The man /to say/ he /to think/ it over and /to come back/ later but of course, he never /to come/ back.
8. Tom /to think/ that this /to be/ very strange, but his uncle /to know/ to be a strange man, so he /to believe/ that everything /to be/ all right.
9. At the end of the week the dog /to send back/ by the express train, /to tie up/ for three days, /to set free/ on the fourth and /to disappear/ again.
10. As soon as the dog /to receive/ his freedom, he always /to run/ north and always /to come back/ hungry and weak and always /to run away/ fat and strong.
11. Capital punishment /to be/ enforced in all of the American colonies prior to the Declaration of Independence /July, 1776/ which /to announce/ that the 13 American colonies /to regard/ themselves as independent states and /to be/ no longer a part of the British Empire.
12. The American revolution /to break out/ in the 2nd half of the 18th century.
13. A number of new houses /to build/ in the city recently.
14. He said he never /to take/ for a foreigner.

Ex. X. Replace the infinitives in brackets by appropriate tense forms, in the active or passive voice.

1. The first recorded death sentence in the British North American Colonies to carry out/ in 1808 on Captain George Kendall who /to execute/ by firing squad for allegedly spying for the Spanish government.
2. It was 6.30 p.m. Sarah /to tremble/ with excitement. She /to shake/ so much that she /to get/ her zip stuck and /to drop/ her lipstick down the loo.
3. She was due to be at Jason's flat in an hour. In the taxi she /to think/ how Jason completely /to take over/ her mind. Yet, she really /to know/ almost nothing about him, not even what he /to do/ for a living.
4. A month later she /to open/ a fashion magazine and /to see/ Jason's handsome face smiling at her. He /to be/ the centerpiece of an article on the latest women's fashions according to which he /to win/ the prize for the best young fashion designer of the year.
5. Lowton Cross, a very small railway station where Tom worked was the pride of his heart; the waiting room /to clean/ every day by the chief cleaner (Tom); the chairs /to polish/ by the chief polisher (Tom); and the tickets /to sell/ and /to collect/ by the chief ticket collector (Tom); sometimes there /to be/ as many as four tickets a day; and the money /to count/ every evening by the chief clerk (Tom).
6. Since Tom was very strict about rules, that station /to run/ well. He /to know/ what a passenger /to allow/ to do and what he /not to allow/ to do, where he /to allow/ to smoke and where he /not to allow/ to smoke.
7. He /to be/ there for 50 years when there /to come/ the time for him to retire. There is no doubt that Tom /to do/ his job well; in all the 50 years he /to be/ there, he never /to miss/ a single day; every day he /to be/ on duty.
8. The Railway Company /to think/ they ought to do something to recognize his hard work and so a little 'farewell' ceremony /to arrange/, and a man from the head office, Sir Joseph Binks, /to ask/ to go to Lowton Cross for the ceremony.
9. Fillmore suggested that this problem /to solve/ if the underlying syntactic structures of prepositional phrases /to analyse/ as a sequence of a noun phrase and an associated prepositional case-marker.
10. Case grammar /to develop/ in the late 1960s by Charles Fillmore.
11. The Latin noun *amicus*, 'friend' /to take/ the following forms in the singular: *amicus*, *amice*, *amicum*, *amici*, *amico*, *amico*.
12. The term *case* /to use/ to identify 'the underlying syntactic-semantic relationship' which /to be/ universal: the case notions /to comprise/ a set of universal, innate concepts which /to identify/ certain types of judgements human beings /to be/ capable of making about the events that /to go/ on around them, judgements about such matters as who /to do/ it, who it /to happen/ to, and what /to get changed/.
13. Our city /to found/ in 1221; of course, since the date of its foundation it /to change/ a lot.

ANSWER KEY

I. TENSES OF THE ACTIVE VOICE

1.1. Present tenses of the Active Voice

Ex. I.

1. have rested; 2. are keeping; 3. will do, goes; 4. wants, are keeping, have hardly asked; 5. is drifting, wants, changes, has been; 6. will happen, gets tied up; 7. have never mentioned; Have you talked? Have talked; 8. has never had; 9. am being selfish; 10. have done, is safe; 11. have taken; 12. Have you seen? has seen, is; 13. are being kind; 14. have been thinking, or: have thought; 15. do, haven't done, or: haven't been doing, lie, pray; 16. are behaving, are keeping; 17. are having; 18. call, gives, is, is, know, am talking; 19. are being silly; 20. How long has Sandra been going out with Dave? 21. snows

Ex. II.

1. keep, will keep; 2. have been thinking, have told; 3. will never hurt, force; 4. have ever had; 5. have run; 6. have never been; 7. is, will see, will understand; 8. Do you understand what I have just said? 9. am not acting; 10. won't eat, come; 11. get, I'll never be the same; 12. have looked, there is nothing; 13. makes, am always waiting; 14. haven't had, is; 15. haven't been doing; 16. have been; 17. Why are you forever criticising me? 18. is coming round; 19. insult, doesn't deserve, doesn't drink, doesn't gamble, is working /works; 20. am, will blow out, have stoked; 21. Have you ever testified in court? 22. Are you on/off duty? Why are you wearing the gun? 23. don't understand, haven't done, is angry, don't understand; 24. Are you assuming ...? knows, I'm not assuming; 25. have been friends, have been living; 26. are hurrying along; 27. is constantly grumbling; 28. are leaving.

Ex. III.

1. have told, Haven't you seen? Have never seen, Are we in some danger?; 2. has done, has been; 3. is being clever, is trying; 4. knows, is, has wanted; 5. have been, miss; 6. have changed; 7. will come, do, will help, have managed; 8. seems, have been; 9. Do you think they are chasing us? Are searching; 10. don't suppose, have talked, is missing; 11. are watching, have been sitting; 12. have asked; 13. have known, knows; 14. are, are, are being; 15. don't see, will worry, happens; 16. is, has been acting; 17. have done, has never been, have wanted; 18. don't know, has been saying, has made; 19. am thinking; 20. am leaving; 21. am, will be, am going, am, are watching; 22. is waiting; 23. what's going on, have found; 24. there has been a lot of news.

Ex. IV.

1. Have you seen, What does that mean? It means, have escaped; 2. have heard, do you understand, have placed; 3. have never heard; 4. What have you done? You've had; 5. Have you seen ...? 6. have brought, have violated, are dealing; 7. have been reading, how's he doing, is, have been feeling; 8. knows, has told, have been telling; 9. haven't fed, have been, is serving; 10. Where have you been? has tried; 11. am ordering; 12. knows, is telling, has lied, have tried, has been, has hired, is stonewalling; 13. are doing, is, will take care of him, what has he done? has done; 14. have seen; 15. has had, don't hear, haven't seen her; 16. Will she ever get married? has dated, comes; 17. How long has he been asleep? 18. Where have you been? I've been talking; 19. is being eccentric; 20. How many times has he been to China?

Ex. V.

1. What are you doing? I am getting dressed, have, is; 2. is, loves, is; 3. do you know, have just thought of, becomes, makes /or will make/; 4. is being, has been; 5. has been, doesn't forgive, knows; 6. has had to endure; 7. have been; 8. is, is doing; 9. has been eating, wants, are cooking; 10. have sued, have sued, am telling; 11. has been, has called, fire /or have fired/; 12. are leaving; 13. Where does she live? is, has owned; 14. is going on; have told, is, have read, have seen, don't know; 15. is, wakes up; 16. need, have been watching; 17. looks, have been, is; 18. What are you doing here? 19. gets to work; 20. is always losing; 21. has never flown.

Ex. VI.

1. doesn't make me, reminds, am, Do I do that a lot? do; 2. am not sure, means, means, is; 3. thinks, is, do, have you watched, don't know; 4. have talked, sees, are, will stop, will order and take, Are you kidding?; 5. am thinking, is, offers, aren't ready, have had, are; 6. isn't working, haven't made; 7. Are you going...? 8. Are you working...? I am working; 9. are, is taking, Are you going...? don't enter, have; 10. Is he in? is busy, Does it have to do with ...?; 11. What is going on? are haggling; 12. is, has been, works; 13. Are you a lawyer? I am indeed, am serving; 14. is, have been, What has she done? haven't talked, began; 15. What time is she coming? wants; 16. Has it ever crossed your mind ..., has been? 17. tends

Ex. VII

1. have been thinking, have decided, are going, am glad, haven't had; 2. hope, approves, is like, likes; 3. have been working; 4. don't like, are, it's not, don't like, am allergic; 5. have been working, talk; 6. gets, see, isn't, doesn't have to, know, is; 7. Are you going...? haven't decided; 8. Are you a student? go, am studying, have; 9. calls, are talking, doesn't bore; 10. is getting; 11. looks like, are, isn't, depends; 12. am, is not, doesn't leave, doesn't leave; 13. am glad, has

found; 14. has been dead, is, am, has to, takes, need; 15. needs, understands, need, is, am sure, will tell, feels; 16. has been down with the cold; 17. are being a bit selfish

Ex. VIII.

1. isn't, are, have seen; 2. don't mind, have done; 3. is, is reading, is; 4. Are you busy? has come and gone; 5. What do I owe you? I am supposed, is, there are; 6. has been, is not coping; 7. are, aren't, has, passed away, have had; 8. What are you doing here? I'm waiting for you; 9. are, am, gives, makes; 10. have opened; 11. How are you doing? I'm starving; 12. catch; 13. has become, do; 14. have been working, have brought, are; 15. exercise; 16. have changed, are, has worked, describes; 17. Have you two been arguing? What are you arguing about? We aren't arguing; 18. Where have you been? have been; 19. Are you getting tired? He isn't tired, he's getting old; 20. Are you all right? Yes, I'm a little under the weather; 21. doesn't grow.

Ex. IX.

1. Have, are, am, want; 2. have, Who is taking care of him? 3. Who is there? Who isn't! is; 4. are, is, are; 5. Who are you? What are you doing in my house? 6. am, are, have got, haven't seen; 7. is, have, is, am, have been drinking. Are you sure? I am fine; 8. is, How much do you know? I don't know enough, love, What's the point of ...?; 9. Is this the regular route? He is making..., Where is he going? is going, is, wants; 10. is, appears, has, have arrived, want, want, is; 11. What does he want? What is going on here? What is he going to do? wants, wants, is; 12. has given, are being too nice, am being too nice, am not; 13. have been distant.

Ex. X.

1. What is he doing up there? goes off; 2. What is wrong with the door? I have just locked it; 3. is, haven't even had, has been; 4. Where is he firing from? Have you seen him? He is ...; 5. Has he said anything? Has he made any announcements? He has just started shooting; 6. is, is, am calling, am passing, don't want; 7. What is he doing in there? he's always been crazy; 8. have, Why are you doing this to me? are, are; 9. knows, knows; 10. have just had, is, has, Do you suppose ...? 11. goes on. There is money to spare, mean, is, have gone away, am; 12. have come, has been asking, seems, Do you mean he is angry with me? 13. What is it? What is wrong? I have received, has drowned; 14. has got used; 15. has missed; 16. is snoring; 17. takes.

1.2. Past Tenses

Ex. I.

1. had, had done, was wearing; 2. was being stupid; 3. went down, said, had thought, saw, had looked; 4. was, had been waiting for, got, took; 5. saw, gave,

said, would mean; 6. went down, took in, was sitting; 7. didn't look, had remembered, had never seen; 8. came out, had stopped raining, was; 9. was getting off, saw, was getting off; 10. was not, had planned, had been; 11. hadn't smoked, found himself; 12. smiled, had been; 13. didn't look, didn't look, had bought; 14. didn't know, would happen, thought, there would be arguing, would sulk, would get; 15. kept on saying, would never tell, knew, meant, would screw it out of her; 16. were, thought, would have to go down and drive; 17. was wearing; 18. said, hadn't looked, wasn't going to look; 19. wasn't strong, had thought; 20. understood, had rung up, was raining hard.

Ex. II.

1. supposed, thought, would attack; 2. thought, was, was doing, took, entered; 3. was standing, saw, was teeming; 4. told, was, would wear off; 5. felt, hadn't meant, had meant; 6. looked up, was standing; 7. noticed, had changed, had tied; 8. rang, was raining, was; 9. heard, understood, had been crying; 10. had tried, was, had felt; 11. would come in, was; 12. told, didn't look; 13. tried, went; 14. knew, had to have, had to pretend, would do; 15. got on, was pretending; 16. wanted, had done, had got, made, was doing; 17. told, was looking, had never had; 18. was always criticising, found it annoying; 19. thought, would go, began, didn't get, accepted; 20. thought, realized, was being kind; 21. took, was, knew, knew, was lying; 22. didn't believe, was being sarcastic

Ex. III.

1. made, didn't want, thought, would get over, was; 2. felt, wore off; 3. smoked, looked, had bought; 4. had not met, looked; 5. thought, were; 6. had been working; 7. turned up, brought, had not baked; 8. took, walked, had stayed; 9. was, drove, opened, had switched off; 10. mentioned, was practising, heard; 11. was, had left; 12. had gone, remained, was; 13. had taken, was bleeding; 14. spent, didn't come, began, had died, wasn't doing; 15. went, had to fetch, would stay and think over, took; 16. were, felt, didn't see, was sitting; 17. saw, wasn't looking, caught, was turning; 18. came out, drove up, thought, would be, was; 19. were not, was, had had.

Ex. IV.

1. had done, had; 2. was pretending, didn't see; 3. was, had won, was; 4. were, thought, would forget, didn't happen; 5. put on, went, opened, had thrown, was looking; 6. was, gave; 7. sat, knew, was; 8. showed, explained, had found, was trying, meant; 9. asked, thought, meant; 10. were, were crying, were trying; 11. drove, ran, was whistling, piloted, had driven, was glad; 12. was, was, had never had; 13. were, had been studying, had learned; 14. was, had moved, took, taught; 15. was not, had started, had been; 16. wanted, did not know, had discussed, did not know

Ex. V.

1. knew, was, ate, went, was haggling, sat, wanted; 2. thought, was, made, had missed; 3. was sitting, saw; 4. jumped, walked, took off, opened, went, was moving, knew, was doing; 5. told, was not going, had changed; 6. was, had happened, saw, had never seen; 7. caught; 8. knew, had spent, meant; 9. was, had never felt; 10. told, had asked; 11. had stood, marvelled, was, had heard; 12. felt, had dreamed, was, had imagined; 13. didn't seem, were, were, had seen; 14. was, had encountered; 15. gripped, cleared, had expected, had never seen; 16. wondered, had brought

Ex. VI.

1. was, were coming; 2. was, was falling; 3. took, dropped, crossed, smiled; 4. saw, took, stopped, was walking; 5. felt, needed, had done; 6. realized, was starting, had been looking; 7. felt, knew, meant, needed; 8. forced, knew, was, smelt, hung, didn't have to play, went; 9. drove, were heading, took; 10. was, came back, had timed, had already started, was standing, approached; 11. put, had bought; 12. went by, came on, had⁴ 13. was coming down, turned; 14. had cried/had been crying, were, cried/was crying, would never get to know, loved, had never got, scraped; 15. there had been, had been; 16. thought, had changed her mind.

Ex. VII.

1. sounded, didn't care, had thought, had been, was, understood, had been wrong; 2. saw, had been wrong, hadn't been able, had nothing to do; 3. knew, were, had made sure, was, had been seeing; 4. understood, had made, took, looked away; 5. knew, scared, were, had, wanted; 6. hadn't worn herself out; 7. kept, represented, was, knew, had announced; 8. was improving, had warmed, felt herself; 9. burst, started, had spoken; 10. had been, had met; 11. opened, found herself, bore; 12. had made, stared, nodded, had just said; 13. touched, turned, rode away, began; 14. had been staring, made; 15. felt, had expected, faced/was facing, was, left; 16. hadn't come, refrained, noticed, was, had been

Ex. VIII.

1. rang, asked, hadn't appeared, seemed, went, returned, was resting, had gone; 2. arose, had appeared, had met; 3. was, knew, was saying; 4. noticed, were regarding, realized, had asked; 5. were able, knew, had changed; 6. knew, hadn't known, married; 7. began, continues, looked, was, had been, had died; 8. was starting, wasn't, took; 9. was, was making, was, was; 10. sank, had thought, was, had been; 11. why was he playing games? had seen, changed, found out; 12. had, wasn't smiling, took; 13. glanced, was sitting, were/was; 14. turned, filled, dotted, was; 15. died, had, were, was, thought, didn't want to, went, had agreed; 16. held, felt, looked, patted, were; 17. looked up, had come, took, began

Ex. IX.

1. got up, began, followed, came in, took, placed; 2. had, had, had been, had been married; 3. was blowing, didn't have to have; 4. held, were, had learned; 5. had warmed, had been, had been chasing, had clung, wandered; 6. was, had come out; 7. was, had thought, was, knew, was; 8. left, watched, was, missed, felt; 9. came, knew, had been, didn't need; 10. remembered, had been, had been; 11. glared, did, went on; 12. made, waited, had slipped in; 13. found, hadn't done; took; 14. chuckled, had been, had; 15. laughed, felt, had said; 16. wasn't blinking, was, were, looked, had stepped; 17. came to understand, had been wrong.

Ex. X.

1. glanced, had left, was; 2. had hung up, had laughed, had called, had given; 3. were playing, was, were having; 4. ordered, picked, spent; 5. looked, was, had happened, had been, paid, noticed, was, Where had everybody gone?; 6. knew, was happening, was feeling, hadn't realized, had missed, had let; 7. was riding, saw, was nearing; 8. pushed, was, had never seen; 9. did, carried, were still arriving; 10. was looking, was landing, were getting; 11. wondered, had died, had left, had, had taken place, were; 12. saw, was, crossed, came up, shook, was; 13. were, was, found, was; 14. understood, had arrived; 15. saw, knew, was being sarcastic.

1.3. Future Tenses

Ex. I.

1. will be, or will actually perform at the show; 2. will take effect; 3. will shrink; 4. will happen if we do nothing; 5. won't be able to stop them; 6. will go, we'll have to find somewhere else; 7. will have to move out our country; 8. will attend; 9. will launch; 10. will improve; 11. will have to wait and watch, will accept; 12. will continue to perform terribly; 13. will adopt; 14. will survive; 15. will discover; 16. would reduce debt; 17. will be short-lived; 18. if he wins a second term, he will negotiate; 19. Do you think that the UK will remain a member of the European Union after the referendum in 2017?

Ex. II.

1. will still be here; 2. Will interest rates rise in the next few weeks? 3. will be lying; 4. will be presenting; 5. will be in Morocco; 6. will be getting ready to go on stage; 7. will have finished it; 8. will have been living; 9. will have been building; 10. he won't believe a word; 11. will never agree; 12. it will snow; 13. won't be running; 14. I'll be working; 15. I certainly won't give you a lift; 16. will go; 17. you will find a seat; 18. he will probably sell the business; 19. will make some redundancies; 20. will you be staying with us for long? 21. will be playing golf; 22. won't finish the work; 23. will have been living in Beijing; 24. will have been married for 25 years; 25. I will just finish this letter

quickly; 26. shall we have a two-hour session on Monday? 27. they will be skiing down a mountain; 28. I will come with you. 29. will win next week's election.

Ex. III.

1. We will track you down, we will find you, we will charge you, we will punish you. You will pay for what you have done!; 2. the social democrats will win next week's election; 3. the culprits will simply move to another area; 4. how they would prevent this; 5. will decide whether it should be debated; 6. would strip council housing; 7. won't thank us; 8. will change the law; 9. will not stop until this mindless violence and thuggery is defeated and law and order is fully restored; 10. police budget cuts will go ahead; 11. we will still be able to surge; 12. will scarcely be able to comprehend; 13. would await the outcome of criminal proceedings; 14. will receive an estimated £ 200 million of insurance compensation; 15. will also channel cash to councils; 16. will ensure; 17. will be able to apply for cash; 18. We will be harsh but fair; 19. will be targeting thousands of people and more than 1.500 arrests.

Ex. IV.

1. Any excuse will do; 2. they will both be back; 3. "You are and always will be a legend – the life and soul of every party"; 4. will be at the opening of a new musical; 5. The story will unfold through the adolescent Rolan's eyes; 6. will show, will be honest and show all sides of his character; 7. will do all they can; 8. "We will run a campaign against this movie"; 9. not only will it be absurd but it will also backfire on David Mamet; 10. he would sit for days trying to get his hairpieces to look natural and would refuse to leave the house; 11. So will the screen support of two Oscar winners give this strange story one final twist and turn public opinion back in favour of the most eccentric man in pop? 12. won't surprise anyone; 13. Most older people will know exactly what this is; 14. "I am certain she will continue to make me happy for the rest of my life"; 15. will have completed the work on his new book; 16. will be having the time of their lives.

Ex. V.

1. When will the law truly act in the best interest of the children?; 2. would be economically disastrous; 3. will take longer and be harder than hoped; 4. will ensure; 5. will hit \$2,500 per troy ounce in 2013; 6. would remain sluggish; 7. will be rising; 8. will have voted for the new bill; 9. will be back; 10. will be able to withstand the onslaught; 11. they won't be travelling to New Zealand; 12. will lead a side featuring 13 starting changes; 13. will be sitting here and defending him all day; 14. will not break the club's wage structure; 15. will be still playing for the Premier League; 16. will have quitted the team; 17. will be playing for his club; 18. would consider; 19. They will help my career along;

20. It will be fascinating to see; 21. will have gathered a team of talents; 22. will probably settle on £23 mln; 23. will know very quickly.

Ex. VI.

1. will be; 2. It will mean that the 57-year-old will be in Dublin; 3. will face ‘disaster’; 4. will be sleeping on the street; 5. will be on sale; 6. will include; 7. will have a 24-hour Tesco hypermarket; 8. will also buy land and get planning permission; 9. I will be singing live. I just won’t have time to get changed; 10. will now have to pay; 11. Not only will the scanners deter terrorists but they will also help to stop the drug mules; 12. If this system can bring an end to such brusque customer service, then I will be happy; 13. it will help beat the usual endless queues; 14. No one will ever take her seriously again; 15. will see him running head-to-head against Jonathan Ross on the BBC; 16. How far will £59 get you in London today? 17. will feature veteran stand-up Sean Hughes; 18. would be still protesting; 19. I will never listen to an Iggy Pop record again; 20. MPs will have debated most of the current issues by the end of the day.

Ex. VII.

1. will be joining in, others will have; 2. will garland the entrance; 3. will go to a charity; 4. will deal with different forms of digital and satellite communications; 5. will begin your military career; 6. will then move to Blandford Forum; 7. There will even be a firework display; 8. will just have to see; 9. will cost just under £ 20,000; 10. will inevitably bring; 11. when will you? 12. you will definitely enjoy stylish city living; 13. you will have luxury interiors; 14. Direct Jubilee line service will take you to the West End; 15. You will love Docklands! 16. will run out next month; 17. Even though it will be a big challenge, we will be looking forward to that event; 18. The West Indies team will be leaving for a tour of Australia next month; 19. will be practically out of the Heineken Cup; 20. will be keen to show their worth; 21. will see urgent work.

Ex. VIII.

1. will be out to prove their point and will be dangerous; 2. will be able to help the young guys deal with what will be the biggest game they have experienced. 3. it will see the SFO in court, if necessary; 4. will attempt to rein in the banks at a Treasury meeting; 5. will implicate the company in the overall environmental disaster in the Niger delta; 6. It will put pressure on the CAA; 7. everyone will realise the damage; 8. will reignite the debate; 9. what will happen next; 10. Will other Arab leaders end up in the dock? 11. “Mubarak’s trial will give other nations around the Arab world the will to move forward”; 12. “This is a serious mistake and it will cause concern”; 13. I’ll go to the police; 14. The Mill’s accusation will place the spotlight back on the Mirror’s publisher; 15. people would also be able to make copies of music; 16. It will take about six years for the same to apply to Kindles and iPads; 17. will stop, will be on at least 3D;

18. will have outshadowed mobile phones; 19. will be sitting in front of a computer.

Ex. IX.

1. will fail to get a good job; 2. will face fines or up to two years in prison; 3. will have died of cancer; 4. I'll show you where he lives; 5. will become more difficult; 6. will compound the problem; 7. would sweep the island; 8. will be the focus of the rainfall; 9. would not be collecting any more pictures; 10. will not find it; 11. you'll see on Greek television; 12. "It'll be okay, we can become bank clerks. It's not ideal but we'll get € 20,000 a year"; 13. will have been made; 14. will remain unemployed; 15. the bank will take half his salary; 16. will reach the same proportion in just five years; 17. *Next* customers will be able to shop; 18. "We will trade it for six months and then take a longer term view of its prospects"; 19. will have got tired of waiting; 20. It will be still throwing down with rain; 21. will be still protesting; 22. Will MPs be debating the bill when the next parliamentary session opens?

Ex. X.

1. will be lucky to get £ 1bn; 2. will work; 3. Will enough of those millions of disaffected Americans take the trouble to register, participate and vote? If yes, will credible candidates actually accept the nominations next summer? 4. "I will be continuing to perform as myself and as my tribute to Amy"; 5. will only make things worse; 6. will take place; 7. would not describe herself as a feminist; 8. will be playing; 9. will now have to deal with a rural county; 10. will be striking, will ground flights, shut state offices and schools and leave hospitals operating with emergency staff; 11. will monitor the strike and government response, will not get support; 12. would strongly recommend against banning Muslim women from wearing burkas; 13. will surely be the most lasting; 14. Will the Eurozone still be around in five years' time? 15. will be having second thoughts; 16. "I will not pre-judge the discussions that we will need to conclude as we prepare the White Paper"; 17. Labour will unveil costed plans before the General Election; 18. will put her in a difficult position; 19. will be a powerful tool.

1.4. All Tenses of the Active Voice. Mixed Bag

Ex. I.

1. I haven't seen him, I haven't seen him either, saw, was, was getting out; 2. sings, leaves, searches, doesn't rest, has found, impales itself, rises, stills, smiles, says; 3. dropped, were blinding, had never owned; 4. lay, was, grew, was; 5. had taken, would fix it up, held out her hand; 6. have just done, have discovered, there is more to life..., felt, came, came, had just occurred; 7. When is the wedding taking place? No one has told me anything, I've acted, have sent, have received, is too busy, said, I'm beginning to worry, it's not like her, she has

always been ...; 8. Did she really give you no explanations? I had no chance; called, had already left, saw, understand, is, it is said that he owns.

Ex. II.

1. is/will be, attracts; 2. were; 3. have cancelled, will be; 4. have agreed, will finish, will shut down; 5. would take place, was, have/had; 6. haven't found, is, comes, are, have; 7. wants, will work, do not attempt; 8. are, will seek, will reappear; 9. would happen, did not think, would live; 10. needs; 11. left, has had; 12. will cover, are earning; 13. graduated; 14. offers; 15. When did you visit the Bolshoy Theatre last?" "It was ages ago and I can't even remember when exactly I went there last"; 16. will be sitting, haven't done, will be reading; 17. will be doing, will be skiing, What will you be doing?", I haven't thought about it yet, will have made up my mind, sets in; 18. are being silly; 19. Do you think they will have done the job before the bank closes?

Ex. III.

1. had been practising, understood/, was; 2. had been riding, came, crossed; 3. lay, stopped; 4. 'What is up?' he yelled, from the other side. 'I am not riding over that thing. If I slip, I'll be in there with that cow!' 5. rode back, got, went, came, was right, were; 6. is, are; 7. leave, are not following; 8. is, has, contains, contains, will explode, uses; 9. went, started, read, lay; 10. came, was lying, am leaving, will find, unlock, lies; 11. thought, was, was known to be a strange man, believed, would be all right; 12. found, was, was, did not/would not let them touch him, ate, gave, had gone away; 13. was, saw, got off, bought, caught, brought; 14. 'How long have you known Carol?' have known, have been going, has been; 15. 'Since when have they been friends?' 'Since they met at a pottery class; 16. do not need, I am not being extravagant, like, goes; 17. It is pouring with rain, When do you think it will stop raining?

Ex. IV.

1. have been experiencing, as I am typing, I am just sweating as it is so hot; 2. It is Jonathan's 45th birthday today, His mother can't believe it is 45 years ago since he was born; 3. Well this is all for now, keep smiling and things will work out for the best; 4. came, had, He is so adorable; 5. "You asked me if I bought Jim a birthday present. Well if we had gone out for a meal I would have treated him, and even arrange to take him to a music concert. I did buy him a little individual birthday iced cake but it is still in the box so I shall probably end up eating it myself as the shelf life is 27th May"; 6. At 10.30 a.m. he rang me to ask what I was doing on this day and I replied "domestics". He said would I like to go to visit an elderly gentleman in a nursing home – he usually invites me to go with him but had arranged to go alone for some reason; 7. changed, it is so old and is falling to bits; 8. "Now you asked me about Jim. On Tuesday, 27th April Jim had arranged to see me in the evening of the 30th so I said "could we eat out

for a change”? as he always expects me to produce a meal, but there was no reply to my question. On Tuesday, 30th Jim rang to say “if I didn’t mind he has a lot to do” and so he cancelled, with no excuse except that he said he was quite busy”; 9. There was a picture of Thomas carrying carrier bags and I thought to myself that he had taken you on a shopping trip and had bought you many nice things! 10. There was a case recently in the national newspaper where a lady met a man through the internet and their romance developed very quickly and within 9 months they got married. There was a lovely photograph of the couple and the wife looked so happy. She had inherited an inheritance of £150,000. Well on their honey moon he murdered her and chopped up her body and cremated the rest and drew all her money out of the bank and went on a wonderful holiday around the world; 11. Jim told me his car was making a terrible noise when he stopped and switched off his engine and that he had taken it to his garage and they told him it was the fan; 12. He says he doesn’t want to do any long journeys in the car until he knows what is wrong; 13. He is such a stubborn man although he maintains that he is easy going! 14. I have known him for over 20 years.

Ex. V.

1. used to ring, has gone cold and doesn’t ring; 2. have had, there were, is; 3. “Don’t feel annoyed that you wasted your time in Ireland, it is all an experience”; 4. was, guessed, had allowed, am glad, it worked out well for you, and that it was enjoyable; 5. has been very busy, has had, has made, has managed and made £52, so she is well pleased; 6. had to go out, and went round, went, found, was most grateful to them, as she doesn’t really know what she would have done with all that fruit in this hot weather; 7. did ring C. up and invited her out, which she accepted, he rang to say that he had pulled a muscle in his leg and couldn’t drive his car and could she collect him and then take him home afterwards. He is always making an excuse and she was so fed up with him that she refused and said “let’s cancel the whole thing”; 8. has bought, hasn’t driven, bought, said it would take him a long time to get used to it, If he can get people to drive him around he doesn’t need a car and he is not paying for petrol which is expensive! 9. has faded out, isn’t getting what he wants; 10. will be coming, will be nice, I shall be going to stay with them for Archie’s Christening; 11. there have been /or: there are/ no apples, bear.

Ex. VI.

1. I have been carried away with my garden as there are so many weeds to dig up after all the rain that we have had over the past few months. So far I have had 12 barrow loads of weeds”; 2. held, was astonished to hear, had raised; 3. behaves, wouldn’t/won’t/ listen, so there is no point in saying how I feel as he won’t change; 4. dies, will leave millions, leads, keeps him happy; 5. rang me up to ask if I was going to, said “yes” he then said could I deliver a letter for him to

someone who lives in Five Mile Drive, said to him “what would happen if I didn’t come on Wednesday” his reply was that he would have to deliver it himself; 6. wants; 7. has cooled the relationship, he hardly phones, is stupid, doesn’t discuss, doesn’t ring, he probably thinks that things are not working out as he would have wished, shows; 8. will send, will have to send, sends, I am not able to attach them to my email; is, takes; 9. am taking. which is held every year, has never been, is looking forward to it, I have previously taken another friend of mine for the last two years but as she never invites me to her house or any event that she goes to I have decided not to invite her; 10. have known, it is puzzling to know why I haven’t asked her.

Ex. VII.

1. told, had had, didn’t invite, It is difficult to know how people tick; 2. went, was enjoyable, Jim rang me, He didn’t really have very much to say, has managed to find someone to go with him to the Opera, tomorrow Thursday, will be driving him and providing a picnic, the Opera starts at 2.30 p.m. and will last 5 hours, will be sitting on the ground, outside, so if it is cold or wet it won’t be comfortable; 3. has been looking, will go on for a long time as he doesn’t really want; 4. makes, makes her very angry as he is so stubborn; 5. asked, how he was getting there, said he would get a lift, told him that if he keeps on accepting lifts from people, he will never replace his car, he fell silent and didn’t respond; 6. there is, are; 7. sent, saying they were having such a wonderful honeymoon and everything was fine, the family suspected something was not right, he returned to the UK and the police brought murder charges; 8. had the decorator, Jim didn’t contact her, he said he wanted to come and see the newly decorated bedrooms, Jim’s reply was “I’ll think about it”, she knew that he would cancel and true to her prediction, he did; 9. told, did not want/ to drive, he sounded annoyed and said/: “I shall have to ring Charles up and cancel my visit”; 10. is so terribly mean, wants a relationship but he doesn’t want it to cost him a penny; 11. has cancelled three meals out. so it shows he is determined not to have to pay for a meal so Cynthia is determined the next time he wants to see her and expects a meal, she will say; 12. have had.

Ex. VIII.

1. is, is trying, are very active as he kicks and kicks so it won’t be long before he is crawling, goes, had to return to work and Archie seems quite happy; 2. was just about to ring the bell when she looked up at the first floor window, she saw the unmistakable outline of a female figure, the woman was moving to and fro, then she took off some of her clothes, she turned, ran out of the lane and took a taxi home; 3. paid, remembered, had invited, had got confused; 4. decided that instead she would go to his flat and explain that she was early – surely he would understand’ 5. followed, were a torture, avoided, met; 6. would save; 7. get, are doing, do not have much motivation to give it up, are we making them better?;

8. is attempting to limit the number of people who settle in Britain, who lives in east London, won his case because he plays cricket at the weekends, has made friends in this country and worships here; 9. has won an Oscar, two Golden Globes, a couple of Beftas and last year staggered; 10. have come up with a new excuse – their students spent far too much time ... ; 11. is constantly travelling overseas, achieved a 2:1 in his literature and social theory degree, “I learnt far more through the process of working with others to defend the existence of my course for future generations than I lost by ending up with a 2:1”, he said; 12. have visited.

Ex. IX.

1. had played; 2. has been famous; 3. have; 4. are so wide it is now impossible to spell out what the article contained, we are convinced the issues it raised are of genuine political and public interest; 5. Have you heard the news? The Prime Minister’s wife is taking action in the High Court in London against Rosalind Mark, her former nanny, and *the Mail on Sunday*; 6. came to the fore, as TDs publicly differed; 7. said that 25,000 people had taken part in ...; 8. Why do you always wear sunglasses? 9. sent, you didn’t look very happy, you were amazing keeping up the pretence when you knew the friendship wasn’t working out for you; 10. felt guilty and rang, saying that he hadn’t felt very well and has breathing difficulties. He wanted to know when I would be free; 11. This is the second time that he has cancelled eating out; 12. She is getting tired of all his feeble excuses, she thinks that soon she will get so tired of it all that she will suggest to him that they call it a day as it kills any affection that she had for him It is her firm belief that this is no way to live a happy life; 13. is very wet and cold and the television are forecasting more snow, they have had a huge amount of snow and the worst snow fall in years. At least it is more cheery than rain which is dull and very depressing; 14. Courting is like a game, like the animals, they like the chase but soon lose interest once they have achieved their target; 15. Wherever have you been, Peter? I have been waiting for you for an hour!” “Nowhere special, I just happened to get stuck in a traffic jam; 16. There you are at last!! But I regret to tell you that our bus has gone; 17. have been.

Ex. X.

1. hasn’t been in touch, he is probably sulking, if that is the reason he hasn’t bothered to phone then he is not worth bothering about, he likes his own way and is a very selfish man, and will never change; 2. He is probably not aware of how selfish he is and it would be very difficult to tell him so, he used to bring her flowers, maybe a box of chocolates or even a bottle of wine but this has all ceased; 3. Cynthia hasn’t heard from Jim, they went together to visit a very old gentleman, he drove her to this nursing home which is situated ..., they returned to Oxford at 6 p.m. and he then said he would come back to her house at 7.30 p.m.; 4. were smaller and people less hopeful than four years ago, though the

queues were still forming...; 5. There has definitely been change over the past four years. I am very satisfied and grateful that he has another four years; 6. travelled,, was pleased with the progress Obama had made in his first term; 7. praised Obama for keeping financial aid alive for college students, still believe that it's all about job placement though our economy hasn't gotten better – it's not where it should be; 8. expressed frustration that Obama did not force through the change he had promised following his election in 2008; 9. our political system is broken now; it has become so polarized, I mean there is a fight on against his plan for assault rifles; 10. will still deliver on his agenda during his second four years at the White House, I feel comforted that he and Congress will accomplish those and there will be compromises, and the American people will agree to those.

II. TENSES OF THE PASSIVE VOICE

2.1. Present Tenses

Ex. I.

1. is, is ranked; 2. are recognized and respected; 3. has been underestimated; 4. have been pushed ahead; 5. are increasingly being used; 6. is also used; 7. have been hit by Earth Mortality Syndrome which is expected to halve prawns exports to this country this year; 8. Supply and demand and pricing are being greatly affected at the present moment; 9. have been arrested; 10. has been committed; 11. is expected to continue into early September; 12. has been compared, haven't been discouraged; 13. have been spotted; 14. is spent (and sometimes squandered); 15. There's not much that hasn't been done by them!; 16. hasn't been done; 17. are being polished, are being laid, is being prepared; 18. If I'm charged this much, it'll be a daylight robbery! 19. have been impinged on.

Ex. II.

1. is used; 2. is more usually used; 3. is programmed; 4. is actually projected onto a see-through screen; 5. she has been told; 6. is predicted to raise £200 million; 7. aren't hindered by overburdensome regulations; 8. are passed; 9. are ignored; 10. have been jailed; 11. is detected; 12. he has now been given a further 4-year 'default' sentence; 13. are being fired, are being shattered to pieces, are being slammed; 14. "How many letters have been received by you this week?" "Oh, plenty. Some of them are being replied to right now"; 15. How many places of interest have been visited by the tourists so far?; 16. Letters are written and typed, all the correspondence is sorted, the phone calls are answered and coffee is made by the secretary every day; 17. Where has this interesting book been found? 18. How many people are employed by this factory?; 19. Where are flowers sold in the vicinity?; 20. has been counted, has already been done, have already been made; 21. I'm being almost shouted at.

Ex. III.

1. has been refused; 2. has been ruined; 3. is favoured; 4. is fully committed, are staffed; 5. is based; 6. is collected; 7. has forever been talked about; 8. have been decimated; 9. has been involved; 10. have been handed; 11. are invited; 12. are being warned; 13. are not being rewarded properly; 14. is being flooded more and more, is currently being done to the property; 15. 'Has your apartment been re-decorated yet?' 'but when the job has finally been completed, we've been ousted from our own home lately'; 16. are filed; 17. has been hit; 18. She is constantly being interrupted by him.

Ex. IV.

1. are perceived, is known; 2. have been effectively barred; 3. has been urged; 4. has been awarded; 5. have been taken away from their parents; 6. are still being looked after; 7. are made redundant; 8. has been issued; 9. are processed; 10. are told; 11. is being signed up; 12. have just been offered; 13. has just been broken; 14. 'Have you ever been taken for a foreigner?'; 15. is being flooded; 16. haven't been closed yet; 17. are closed, are allowed; 18. has been formed; 19. have been cancelled, offices shut; 20. have also been affected; 21. has just been delivered.

Ex. V.

1. has not been ruled out; 2. has been betrayed; 3. have been made redundant, are currently being cheated out of a significant sum of money; 4. are defined; 5. is recommended; 6. are required; 7. are being screened; 8. is settled; 9. have already been seen; 10. is stroked; 11. have just been made; 12. is being carried out; 13. have been warned against boosting; 14. have been made; 15. is believed to have sent; 16. I'm not prepared to discuss them; 17. is currently being involved; 18. is said to be preparing; 19. is expected to attack Labour; 20. is said to include; 21. have been pushed too far; 22. are not met; 23. are being arranged

Ex. VI.

1. they are opened; 2. are exposed to gambling; 3. is being restricted; 4. is outlawed, is actively encouraged; 5. has just been bought; 6. has been examined; 7. is being introduced; 8. has been arrested, is being questioned; 9. has just been promoted; 10. is protected; 11. has been diagnosed; 12. is loaded; 13. are still being taught; 14. has yet been completed; 15. is reported to have replaced; 16. is aimed at helping; 17. has been underrepresented; 18. is recognised; 19. is considered an engineering marvel; 20. is raised, is being raised; 21. is designated; 22. has been confirmed; 23. has just been revealed; 24. hasn't been done yet.

Ex. VII.

1. is composed of; 2. are obliged to retire; 3. are separately appointed; 4. is formed; 5. are given; 6. is housed; 7. are removed; 8. are known as; 9. are known as; 10. is heard; 11. are also determined; 12. are selected; 13. is said to be; 14. has just been raised; 15. are banned, are permitted; 16. has just been opened; 17. has been made; 18. are being shed; 19. is funded by lenders; 20. are being flooded; 21. are being filled; 22. are being followed.

Ex. VIII.

1. have been felled down; 2. have been demolished; 3. Have all the arrangements been made? 4. is still being cooked; 5. is being repaired; 6. Has the cure for this rare disease been found yet?; 7. is delivered; 8. are being laughed at; 9. Have you ever been played a prank on?; 10. Have you ever been taken for a foreigner?; 11. are being stared at; 12. is being beaten 13. is being repapered; 14. I have already been told what to do; 15. 'Is their house still being painted?' 'Yes, it has been painted since Saturday'; 16. hasn't been informed; 17. has been shown; 18. has been done; 19. is still being discussed; 20. have been discussed, has been reached; 21. are broken; 22. has been translated; 23. are learnt; 24. is often caused; 25. are provoked; 26. have been built; 27. are watered, are looked after; 28. have already been sold out; 29. has been robbed; 30. has been stolen; 31. is being barked at; 32. What has been done by the boy? he is being told off.

Ex. IX.

1. has been arrested, is being questioned; 2. is kept awake; 3. are expected, is deemed; 4. he has been called many things, but never before he has been called *a work of art*; 5. has been re-created; 6. is committed; 7. is attached; 8. is expected; 9. is assigned and attached; 10. is unpaid; 11. has been published; 12. has been won; 13. is also being bitterly opposed; 14. is now clearly divided; 15. are being frozen; 16. is operated; 17. is managed; 18. has been taken; 19. has been carried out; 20. have been repeatedly stolen; 21. is used as an open sewer; 22. are well used to all the comments; 23. is laid bare.

Ex. X.

1. are diagnosed; 2. is being challenged; 3. is valued at \$10 billion; 4. is derived; 5. have just been carried out; 6. has just been issued; 7. have been recently made, which have been recorded and monitored; 8. is known; 9. has just been released by the FSB; 10. has been used by the Greek government; 11. is being proposed; 12. are allocated; 13. are expected to get fresh attention; 14. are being expanded and procedures are being increased; 15. are largely privately held; 16. are needed to combat drunken driving; 17. is seen as; 18. has been vandalized; 19. is expected to rise; 20. are scheduled to start; 21. is owed; 22. are being rewarded.

2.2. Past Tenses

Ex. I.

1. was sentenced; 2. was transferred was allowed out; 3. were told, was to be discharged; 4. was being sent, was moved; 5. were being killed, were deported & sold into slavery; 6. were destined, were executed, exiled, transported or fined; 7. were forbidden; 8. were torn apart, were banished; 9. were taken; 10. had been, were launched; 11. hit, stabbed, chased, was killed; 12. meant, did not believe, had been given a sedative, were not sure, had been; 13. was convicted, was jailed; 14. had been convicted; 15. had been found; 16. would be sentenced

Ex. II.

1. were founded; 2. came to the throne, was hoped, would show; 3. was beheaded, was, arrived, was crushed, was carrying out, thought, was God's will; 4. made up, owned, were excluded from all positions of power; 5. there struck, was followed; 6. was largely spared, had been eaten, had been planted; 7. escaped starvation, were overcome by typhus, fled; 8. perished, emigrated to America, lost, was never the same again, was blamed; 9. had changed, looked, feared, would fall foul; 10. was set up, were recruited, were formed, was looking inevitable, broke out; 11. brought, were executed, were imprisoned; 12. was not able to bring in reforms, was aroused, was called in; 13. was imposed; 14. refused/had refused, were summoned; 15. had been broken into, gave; 16. was set upon, was knocked to the ground, kicked, as he lay/or: was lying/there, he was menaced with a long-bladed knife; 17. had been removed, were still being unloaded; 18. had just been cancelled

Ex. III.

1. had been razed; 2. was carried out; 3. armed himself, fired four shots, the deceased was wounded and died on the scene; 4. was recently spotted kayaking; 5. was introduced; 6. was said to have boasted, had arranged Princess Diana's death and that it had been covered up'; 7. was revealed, were jailed; 8. were attacked; 9. was stabbed, was stabbed; 10. were called to the scene yards; 11. was described as black, threw a knife, was later recovered by police; 12. was killed, were injured in a stabbing; 13. was jailed for life; 14. were stabbed and injured in another knife attack in Tottenham; 15. was pictured wearing the dress, which was originally £340; 16. Miller was reported as saying; 17. was posted; 18. punctured the side of the tent, were being squeezed by two walls of snow.

Ex. IV.

1. was spoken, she jumped, had a rare moment to herself, ran away; 2. was estimated; 3. would not be held responsible; 4. were set on fire; 5. was condemned; 6. were killed; 7. was given a six-month suspended sentence; 8. was

invited, they went into a frenzy and clambered all over his van; 9. was shot dead; 10. went runny when he was pelted with eggs; 11. was ordered to stop breastfeeding her baby; 12. was surrounded by security staff and was told that she would be ejected from the leisure centre if she continued to feed 4-month-old Leo; 13. they said that was not allowed; 14. the couple split after their home was repossessed when Mr. Karawaiez was made redundant; 15. The boy was only stopped when a dog walker found him sitting ...; 16. was introduced to a group of men who she socialised with and this escalated to her being forced to carry out that journey; 17. were arrested; 18. They were expected to appear in front of city prosecutors; 19. was killed in the Battal sector on Tuesday; 20. had been removed; 21. was killed; 22. were being taken advantage of

Ex. V.

1. was targeted; 2. were found dead, was/had been crippled; 3. was decapitated; 4. wasn't written, was written; 5. was conducted; 6. were eventually corralled; 7. was warned; 8. had been found; 9. were stranded; 10. was grounded; 11. was sent; 12. was paralysed; 13. were ravaged; 14. would be prosecuted; 15. was established; 16. were recorded; 17. had been rescued; 18. was taken; 19. was seized.

Ex. VI.

1. It was tweeted, had been charged; 2. was also being increasingly used; 3. was also used; 4. was ordered; 5. was murdered; 6. was killed; 7. was convicted; 8. was passed; 9. had been unlawfully killed; 10. was carried out; 11. were issued; 12. were held on suspicion; 13. were bailed, was being assessed; 14. fell in the fast flowing water and was carried away; 15. was found; 16. was charged with killing; 17. was covered in posts, was arrested; 18. were discovered; 19. was being pulled out of the water.

Ex. VII.

1. was seized; 2. was heavily criticized, was found dead; 3. was constructed; 4. was sold and turned into a five star Corinthia Hotel; 5. were hit; 6. was found; 7. were treated; 8. were being transported; 9. was revealed, were jailed; 10. were given; 11. were downloaded; 12. were evacuated; 13. was ordered, were sold; 14. were found guilty of fraud; 15. was given an eight-year sentence; 16. was found; 17. was discovered, was found dead.

Ex. VIII.

1. were closed; 2. were cancelled, were postponed; 3. was referred; 4. was fined; 5. was held, were all reportedly seized, was released; 6. was carried out; 7. It was immediately denounced; 8. was forced; 9. were estimated; 10. had been resolved; 11. hadn't been solved; 12. was still being fixed; 13. were brainwashed; 14. How much had been accomplished by the social workers by

the end of last week? 15. were cut, were reported to have soared; 16. were still being attended to; 17. had already been removed; 18. were demolished.

Ex. IX.

1. was estimated, were killed; 2. had not been held responsible; 3. were set on fire; 4. was condemned, was reached, was passed; 5. was announced; 6. was told; 7. had been made yet; 8. was found; 9. was made; 10. were feared dead, was crippled; 11. was sent to prison; 12. had been shot; 13. had been broken into, had been stolen; 14. had remained unanswered; 15. had been lost; 16. had been declared bankrupt; 17. had been broken; 18. would be broken, were informed; 19. was accompanied; 20. had been revealed; 21. had been pulled down, were made; 22. were taught; 23. had been passed.

Ex. X.

1. were drawn; 2. was made redundant; 3. had been treated; 4. was posted abroad; 5. were jailed; 6. were linked, was later resprayed black; 7. was stolen; 8. were arrested; 9. were arrested, was given 9 years; 10. was found; 11. had been spotted jumping a fence; 12. was immediately conducted but the person was not found; 13. had been informed, had been conducted; 14. were found dead; 15. was photographed; 16. were published; 17. were already offered; 18. was greeted with approval; 19. were taken; 20. had been cancelled.

2.3. Future Tenses

Ex. I.

1. will be sold off; 2. will be retained; 3. will be allowed; 4. will be legalised; 5. are allowed to work in the NHS; 6. will be given the chance; 7. will be invited; 8. will be returned to wards; 9. will be cut by 25 percent, patients are fed, watered and comfortable; 10. will also be introduced; 11. will be given bonus payments; 12. will have been abolished; 13. will be heard; 14. will be renewed; 15. will be subdued; 16. families will be compensated; 17. will have been withdrawn; 18. will be killed, if the police don't act more efficiently; 19. hopefully no more mistakes will be made in the future; 20. won't be implemented if it is not properly financed; 21. will have been summoned, before the retrial of the case begins next month; 22. the new bill will be approved by the House of Lords.

Ex. II.

1. will not be achieved, takes it seriously; 2. will be given the chance; 3. will be invited; 4. will be worst hit by the high winds; 5. will be closed; 6. will be temporarily cut off, will be affected in Stoke and Staffordshire; 7. will also be delayed; 8. will be branded; 9. would be massively reduced; 10. will be held, will be provided; 11. will be held, will be held; 12. Will your Tube journey be affected this weekend? 13. will be welcomed; 14. will be put aside; 15. would be

called; 16. would be opened on 2nd January; 17. will be released; 18. would be wasted; 19. will be accepted; 20. won't be published; 21. will be attended, leaves; 22. will be held.

Ex. III.

1. will be stripped of benefits and council homes; 2. will be inflicted on decent people and brazen contempt will be shown for the law; 3. will be given power, are axed, are automatically stopped, if the recipients are convicted; 4. would only be taken away from adults; 5. would be given new powers; 6. will be drawn up; 7. will be committed to crown court; 8. will also be used; 9. will be compensated; 10. will be celebrated; 11. will be treated; 12. will be given custodial sentences; 13. will be sent on an Intensive Surveillance Supervision Programme; 14. will be fed and will even be given bus fares; 15. will be treated; 16. will be tagged; 17. will be broken up; 18. will have been convicted and placed into youth detention centres.

Ex. IV.

1. will be so missed; 2. will be asked to make sure it will not be nominated for a single award; 3. will be given the task to clear up the mess; 4. will never be tolerated in our society; 5. will be taxed out of the sky; 6. will be lost; 7. will probably be limited; 8. would be decided; 9. will be sorted out; 10. would be postponed; 11. will probably be remembered; 12. will be built; 13. will be created, will be produced; 14. will be developed; 15. will be required to pay more than £300,000; 16. will be deleted; 17. will be presented to the president; 18. will have been counted by midnight; 19. will have been completed; 20. will be thrown into chaos; 21. will have been made redundant; 22. will be repatriated to the UK; 23. will be entitled to compensation; 24. will be splattered

Ex. V.

1. will be convicted and sentenced; 2. will be spared from the mass removal; 3. will be issued in July; 4. would be saved; 5. would be spared eviction; 6. will be extradited; 7. will be convicted of laundering millions of euros, and will be given seven years; 8. will be seized or killed, Guard dogs will be saved; 9. will be euthanized, agreements will be signed; 10. will be given life sentences; 11. will have been made bankrupt, will have been put on the streets; 12. would be branded *Fresh&Easy Express*; 13. will be sold; 14. will be given; 15. will be announced; 16. will be delivered; 17. would not be designed; 18. will have been raised; 19. will be opened.

Ex. VI.

1. will be well rewarded; 2. will be played and remembered for a very long, long time; 3. will be hit; 4. will be introduced; 5. it will not only be utilised by the

smallish number of high-profile hard cases but will also create an ethical framework in which the worthwhileness of some lives is undermined by the legal expression of what feels like public impatience with protracted dying and ‘unproductive’ lives; 6. this battle will be won; 7. will be allowed; 8. will be subjected to crass advertisements; 9. will doubtless be reinstated and all will be forgiven by the party; 10. would be funded; 11. will be encouraged to report their neighbours; 12. will have been tested in Nottingham; 13. will have been transformed by volunteers; 14. would be wrenched from the RAF; 15. they would have careers and would be paid the same as men; 16. the next 40 will be spent dealing with the social, personal and family consequences; 17. it will be treated as a cash advance, you will be charged a fee of about £3 and interest; 18. The new law will have been passed in Parliament by next year; 19. MPs feared the majority votes wouldn’t be gained at the election.

Ex. VII.

1. will be sentenced; 2. would be soon announced; 3. will not be dug up; 4. will be addressed; 5. will be sorely missed; 6. will be opened in time; 7. will be designated, will be let out on low rents; 8. will be sold; 9. will be treated, will be entitled to stay in the flats; 10. will be given first refusal; 11. will be passed back to the landlord; 12. will be paid to do the final-mile delivery; 13. will be raised by 4.2. per cent; 14. will be expected to rise; 15. will be exceeded by fare increases; 16. would be monitored, record keeping would be improved and a valuable source of information would be provided; 17. will have been conducted and business plans will have been drawn up; 18. would be universally welcomed; 19. will have been consigned to memory; 20. would be used to bring London back in touch with nature.

Ex. VIII.

1. will be based; 2. will be attracted, will be created, will be better supported; 3. will be built; 4. would be provided; 5. will have received funding; 6. will be produced; 7. would be stimulated, would be attracted; 8. will be operated; 9. will be created; 10. will be denied the chance to shine; 11. will be directed; 12. will be examined; 13. will be considered; 14. will be made; 15. will be taken seriously; 16. will be seen as a last resort; 17. will be jeopardised; 18. will be sold at half price; 19. will be made judge and jury; 20. will be mobilised.

Ex. IX.

1. will be inflamed further; 2. will be given a say; 3. will be involved in the decision; 4. will be truly reflected in their official figures; 5. will be based in New York; 6. will allegedly have been hit with a £ 1,200 penalty; 7. will be enhanced by success; 8. will be cleared of using racially abusive language; 9. will be freed; 10. will be lost by those with two children by 2015; 11. will be hit hardest; 12. will be left without assistance; 13. will be forced to quit the euro;

14. will be forced to work full time; 15. will have been prosecuted; 16. will be sent to prison and forced to face the consequences of their actions; 17. would be killed by a kangaroo; 18. will be put up from next January; 19. the more lives will be tragically lost; 20. will be fined a week's wages.

Ex. X.

1. will be honoured by enthusiasts in Colne; 2. would be raised; 3. will be shown on Channel 4; 4. would be allowed a High Court review; 5. will be shut down; 6. it will be dispersed naturally; 7. will be given to John and his family; 8. would be achieved; 9. will be cut by the government; 10. will be axed by the Tory-led government; 11. will be tested by researchers; 12. will be cut by 2p, but sugar costs will be raised by 60%; 13. will be sentenced for grievous bodily harm; 14. will be monitored; 15. will be lifted by 5in; 16. will have been carried out; 17. will have been finished before the beginning of the races; 18. will be presented in October, will also be announced; 19. will be served refreshments at your seat; 20. will be held; 21. will be considered by the governmental officials; 22. will be provided.

2.4. All Tenses of the Passive Voice. Mixed Bag

Ex. I.

1. have been allowed to stay, have been rejected; 2. will be offered professional massages; 3. will be offered rub-downs by trained masseurs; 4. are required to wear a uniform; 5. will be axed next year; 6. will be awarded to those which keep fees below £ 7,500 a year; 7. among those that are set to see student numbers reduced; 8. were rejected & just over a third of these were booted out; 9. is expected to make a full recovery; 10. was jailed for six years; 11. were jailed for five years each; 12. will be brought up to cherish his Dad's memory; 13. was hurled into a checkpoint in Helmand province; 14. were presented to Mitch and Amy's mother Janis; 15. was found in the body of Amy; 16. will not be announced until the inquest verdict is unveiled on October 26; 17. has been painted as in some quarters; 18. before she was discovered in her bed; 19. she was killed by a seizure; 20. Workers were evacuated from the Pentagon and the U.S. Capitol building; 21. flights were grounded and construction work was halted.

Ex. II.

1. as a Manhattan courthouse was rocked; 2. were also felt by President Barack Obama; 3. was also measured as far away up the East Coast as Canada and Boston; 4. An IQ above 145 is rated 'very superior'; 5. William's IQ was rated by child psychiatrist Dr. Peter Congdon; 6. Moroccan-born Chiba, 37, was arrested; 7. He was remanded on suspicion of conspiracy to murder and terror group membership; 8. Banking giant UBS has also been affected by the soaring

value of the Swiss franc; 9. “We are concerned that these losses have been announced days before the company is taken over. It’s hard to believe that these events are not linked”; 10. the Irish singers, 19, were called into the Diary Room and told they had to become John and Edward Grimes; 11. they were made to wear skin-tight bodysuits in different colours; 12. An ambulance was called and she was taken to hospital; 13. Her scenes were scrapped as the ITV soap’s producers were forced to re-jig the filming schedule; 14. *The Sun* has said how Del Boy’s iconic gaff has been lovingly recreated by TV channel *Gold*; 15. Prices are set at 1981 levels of £ 18 a night and when he was asked to head off to the Peckham tower block; 16. Coronation Street star Sue Cleaver was rushed to hospital yesterday morning; 17. A village is being plagued by a mystery hum; 18. The shots of the rare bird were captured by young Allen Shank; 19. An arranged wedding between a seven-year-old boy and a girl of eight is being probed by officials in Ivesti, Romania; 20. When he was taken to hospital he had two seizures and was put on a ventilator; 21. At first it was feared that he had a brain damage.

Ex. III.

1. was killed last week; 2. are expected in a week; 3. was killed in front of his horrified bride Gemma; 4. were leaked from sources at Asian suppliers, that were charged with work; 5. was made to wear Shrek ears; 6. has been passed to Ministry of Defence investigators; 7. was taken by plane spotter and Arrows fan Ryan Money; 8. has been passed to the inquiry team; 9. was being piloted by Jon; 10. has been written already about the riots, who was arrested in a London branch of Currys; 11. he has been remanded in custody until September; 12. she is understood completely; 13. my patience was limited, had been condoned, perhaps even encouraged, by her equally misguided husband; 14. were sent out by mistake on email; 15. confidential personal data has been shared by one of our suppliers; 16. when the alarm was raised; 17. when the mansion was struck by lightning; 18. The man was released without charges; 19. are known to science; 20. have been classified by experts.

Ex. IV.

1. have been classified by experts; 2. since they were introduced; 3. since a speed camera was put up in 2003; 4. 14 people were hurt in accidents, years after a camera was installed on the A41; 5. speed cameras are only used in areas where they help boost safety; 6. their tax money is being spent on speed cameras; 7. the biker was estimated to have been doing up to 90mph; 8. was being briefed by the Home Office; 9. was diagnosed with laryngitis; 10. the word was sent to his legal firm; 11. those songs will not be heard for the foreseeable future; 12. after he was blasted in the face with pepper spray and overpowered by up to eleven police officers; 13. was taken to hospital; 14. will be published in October; 15. will be charged only when he leaves hospital;

16. will be used as unpaid child carers; 17. that she had been paid £3,000 to wed Bello; 18. The ride is shut until a health and safety probe is complete; 19. was found in the home of an old couple; 20. Blood has been scrubbed from the stones, but Utoya is haunted by 69 dead; 21. the cardboard had been placed over the café's windows to hide the scene of the carnage; 22. a speech was given by Norway's ex Prime Minister.

Ex. V.

1. has been declared treasure; 2. is often used in curries and Thai dishes; 3. was also used in bug cure; 4. who was freed after 90 minutes; 5. was filled in by John Lennon; 6. was described as 'weird'; 7. is set to fetch £15,000; 8. had been filled out on the flight; 9. who was being treated for throat cancer; 10. were trapped for hours on an Austrian peak; 11. had been introduced to the woman; 12. was first broadcast on September 8; 13. has actually been filmed in Acton, has been fully recreated; 14. was handed a free transfer, and is scheduled to work out alone; 15. is expected to continue training in isolation and will not be involved in games until his departure; 16. It is understood that, to pay what Barton is accustomed to; 17. are deterred by the baggage; 18. is taken away; 19. he is expected to be out for three weeks; 20. was described by Andy Flower; 21. will be given two workouts in the net; 22. who is based in Northern Ireland; 23. Everyone is sure that he will be welcomed with open arms.

Ex. VI.

1. have been paid by West Ham; 2. has been given to John Terry; 3. was headhunted by West Bromwich Albion; 4. is still held in huge affection; 5. have been asked over Liverpool's willingness to pay; 6. would not be rushed into a decision on his defence; 7. will be nicked; 8. AFC are owned by a supporters' trust of about 2,500 members; 9. The Club is run by Erik Samuelson, before it was moved 60 miles north; 10. But once the AFC ball was put in motion; 11. were both shown straight red cards, was also dismissed by the referee; 12. was made more difficult when Whittaker was shown a straight red card; 13. was shown a straight red card after 65 minutes; 14. who had been purchased to replace Tevez; 15. but were rejected; 16. any player will be replaced; 17. will have been completed before playing a warm-up game; 18. has been told Italy's World Cup race will be run in Milan; 19. will be beaten by Italy next season; 20. As it was revealed later it was meant to be a team-building exercise but to their chagrin, the task had never been accomplished; 21. they will be led by Lewis Moody; 22. his expectations would be ever met; 23. when the game had been lost; 24. the victory would be gained; 25. the players were being trained by a new coach.

Ex. VII.

1. had been destroyed since the Second World War; 2. were carried out with a barbarity reminiscent of the Naze era; 3. were taken from Vukover hospital to a nearby pig farm; 4. was cleared of murdering both men but was struck off last week; 5. was discharged from hospital; 6. is expected to lose his chief of staff Rahm Emanuel; 7. “I have been torn between working with Adrion Chiles and remaining at the BBC”; 8. had been discussed since April; 9. would be honoured to bow or curtsy for the royal visitor; 10. it was expected to be a moment to swell patriotic pride; 11. has been asked to find savings within this financial year; 12. was being used as a “human shield” to deflect anger; 13. had been caused by radiotherapy; 14. has just been revealed that the deaths of up to 40 of his terminally ill patients will be re-investigated by the police; 15. had been administered on his patient’s request; 16. was raised from 1.5 per cent to 6 per cent; 17. has been given over to the health care manager of the Royal Bank of Scotland; 18. has been arrested after two police officers were shot in the street; 19. who was seen using his mobile phone on the A40 in Perivale; 20. A 94-year-old woman was conned out of more than £176,000; 21. has now been issued to help trace those responsible for the fraud; 22. was found nearly two hours later after a helicopter search; 23. will have been completed by mid December; 24. whether the bill will be passed.

Ex. VIII.

1. was caught by a fisherman in a British pond; 2. was suspended after mismanagement by the Learning and Skills Council; 3. was known as an outspoken Thatcherite; 4. would be prepared to serve in a Shadow Cabinet; 5. will be declared at Labour’s annual party conference; 6. was once caught playing croquet, now is being used by George Osborne; 7. It was revealed during the investigation that one of the Admiralty House flats had been used as a “love nest” by Mr. Prescott and his diary secretary; 8. has been appointed by a senior role in David Cameron’s office; 9. had been committed the defendant was soon acquitted by the judge; 10. was replaced at the last minute on the show by David Willetts; 11. was being treated as non-suspicious; 12. was criticised in local newspapers last year; 13. the clocks are set to GMT; 14. had been specially requested to tackle the drink-fuelled violence and disorder; 15. will also be undertaken to ensure it tackles binge drinking; 16. would be given the power to charge them additional fees for late-night licenses; 17. was brought in precisely to ensure such a situation could not happen; 18. was well liked and trusted by his patients; 19. are publicly funded; 20. will be taken into consideration as part of his re-assessment; 21. has just been passed to Northern Ireland’s Director of Public Prosecutions.

Ex. IX.

1. are expected to announce the change; 2. has been removed and replaced with an ageing table retrieved from a basement; 3. were convicted again within two years; 4. would be permitted; 5. would be allowed for projects such as schools, health facilities and housing; 6. were killed by euthanasia; 7. is usually carried out by administering a sedative; 8. is convinced they're making an informed choice; the opinion of a second doctor is also required; 9. have been accused of applying a liberal interpretation of the law; 10. was issued by Italy yesterday; 11. has been damaged by a series of health scares; 12. was being made with milk contaminated by the carcinogenic compound dioxin, the local mafia who are involved in illegal waste disposal; 13. were written by bishops, archbishops, even a secretary to a pope; 14. Pope Joan is not mentioned in contemporary records; 15. the condemned were driven by military lorries to the isolated fort in western Paris; 16. The condemned were kept in a chapel where some of their scrawled final messages have recently been restored; 17. The men were attached to five wooden poles in a clearing, blindfolded, and shot by a group of 60 soldiers; 18. women were usually sent to Germany and decapitated; 19. the president is elected for 5 years; 20. will have been completed by 2015; 21. It is being bitten by mosquitoes.

Ex. X.

1. are being demolished in that area next month; 2. was brought forward from October; 3. are paid more than David Cameron; 4. will be set by the Government; 5. was met by British taxpayers; 6. is budgeted to rise by 4.5 per cent; 7. that was agreed by everybody; 8. had been forced into exile in fear for his life; 9. had been dealt with in accordance with immigration rules; 10. has been described in the past as "past owner" of Blackpool; 11. who is accused of masterminding the recent ethnic conflict, has been granted temporary admission; 12. will be solved by the World Cup overnight; 13. will have been built long before the beginning of the World Cup; 14. before it has even been published; 15. not as she is imagined to be now; 16. is expected to rise slowly against the dollar; 17. is scheduled to give a speech at the World National Oil Companies Congress in London tomorrow; 18. who will probably be hit by a rise in VAT; 19. have often been underestimated; 20. a lot of MPs' attention is being paid to this topical issue; 21. won't be tested until she is 18; 22. While the dictator was in power the country was being so badly run.

III. ALL TENSES OF THE ACTIVE & PASSIVE VOICE. MIXED BAG

Ex. I.

1. hardly exists, are considered important; 2. means rising above thought; 3. produced four photographs of Pete Duffy, all four had been found on line; 4. was having a late lunch, he got the news that his wife had been found;

5. began to tell his story, pointed to a spot in some trees and spoke rapidly about what he had seen, he was sitting on some timbers, when he saw the man enter through the rear door; 6. “Why aren’t you eating?” “I am eating”. “You seem preoccupied”, “Has anything happened at school?” “No, I have just been thinking about Julio and his family and how difficult it must be for them”. “You are such a sweet kid, Teddy!” 7. it hasn’t disclosed to the court and the defense, The rules prohibit surprise witnesses; 8. A trial is all about finding the truth. Denying an eye witness a chance to testify is the same as hiding the truth; 9. Theo spoke as softly as possible into the phone, I assume you have something on your mind?” “Yes. Something real important has come up and I am not sure that I can discuss it with my parents”; 10. “I need to talk to someone who knows the law”, “Have you murdered someone? Have you robbed a bank?” “No, it is the Duffy case, I might know something about whether Mr. Duffy is guilty or not”; 11. “There is a witness, a guy nobody knows about who saw something at the time of the murder”. “How in the world did you come across this guy?” “Through a kid at school. I promised I wouldn’t tell anyone.” 12. “Has this witness talked to the police or lawyers or anyone involved with the case?” “No”. “Is the witness afraid of something?”; 13. “Have you talked to this witness?” “Yes”. “Do you believe him?” “Yes. He tells the truth”; 14. Theo’s mind was racing so fast that he couldn’t decide what to say next; 15. They’ve done an awful lot of work and everyone fully understands the way their new coach wants them to play.

Ex. II.

1. It’s a pretty broad rule that allows the judge to do whatever he thinks is right. The absence of an important witness is grounds for a mistrial”. “What happens after the mistrial?” “The charges aren’t dismissed. Another trial is rescheduled”. 2. Theo thought about opening his laptop, but then he thought better of it. He wouldn’t commit a crime by hacking into the court reporter’s site; 3. There is nothing wrong with striving to improve your life situation. Life is your deepest inner Being and your life situation consists of your circumstances and experiences; 4. Stress is caused by being ‘here’ but wanting to be ‘there’, It is a split that is tearing you apart inside; 5. If there is truly nothing that you can do, The false unhappy self that loves feeling miserable, resentful or sorry for itself, This is called ‘surrender’; 6. you will be no longer forced to act them out blindly, but you will be less likely to project them onto others but I wonder if you aren’t deceiving yourself when you practice acceptance for a while, as you have, there will come a point when you need to go on to the next stage; 7. maybe you are being taken advantage of, or maybe the activity you are engaged in is tedious, maybe someone close to you is being dishonest but all this is irrelevant; whether your thoughts and emotions about this situation are justified or not makes no difference; 8. Negativity is never the optimum way of dealing with the situation. In fact, in most cases it keeps you stuck in it, blocking

real change; 9. Anything that is done with negative energy becomes contaminated by it, and in time will give rise to more pain; 10. Where there is anger, there will always be pain underneath, or when a dark mood comes upon you and you start getting into a negative mind pattern, and start thinking how dreadful your life is, your thinking becomes aligned with the pain body and you become vulnerable to your pain body's attack; 11. The word *unconscious* in this context means to be identified with some mental or emotional pattern. It implies a complete absence of the watcher; 12. "I don't always manage the full amount but I have been putting money out of the reach of the taxman for six years"; 13. Money held in cash earns the full £1 without any deductions.

Ex. III.

1. is the perceived cause of the emotion, the thought feeds energy which in turn energizes the thought pattern; 2. "What is going on inside me at this very moment?" That question will point you in the right direction; 3. If you really want to know your mind, your body will always give you a truthful reflection. If there is an apparent conflict between the thought and the emotion in your body, the former is the lie, the latter is the truth; 4. As long as the egoic mind is running your life, you cannot truly be at ease, except for brief moments when a craving has just been fulfilled; 5. Once you have disidentified from your mind, whether you are right or wrong, makes no difference to your sense of self at all, so the forcefully compulsive need to be right will no longer be there; 6. If you are wrong, your mind-based sense of self seriously is threatened with annihilation. To be wrong is to lie. Wars have been fought over this and countless relationships have broken down; 7. The process that I have just described is profoundly powerful, yet simple. It could be taught to a child and hopefully one day it will be one of the first things that children learn in school; 8. If this applies to you, observe the resistance within yourself. The resistance will cease if you make it conscious; 9. When a log that has only started to burn is placed next to one that is burning fiercely, and after a while they are separated again, the first log will be burning with much greater intensity; 10. The greater part of human pain is unnecessary. It will be self-created as long as the unobserved mind runs your life; 11. Anybody who has ever taken drugs to get "high" knows that the high eventually turns into a low, that the pleasure turns into some form of pain; 12. Humans have been in the grip of pain for eons ever since they have fallen from the state of grace, have entered the realm of time and mind and have lost awareness of Being; 13. Such gaps happen rarely and only accidentally, in moments when the mind is rendered speechless, sometimes is triggered by beauty, extreme physical exertion; 14. Many 'love' relationships after the initial euphoria has passed, actually oscillate between love and hate, attraction and attack; 15. Real love doesn't make you suffer; 16. The very thing that gives you pleasure today will give you pain tomorrow; 17. 'Sorry. What did

you say?’ ‘I said I didn’t like fish. I’ve never liked it’; 18. ‘Did he really say he’d help us?’ ‘Not that I’ve heard of’.

Ex. IV.

1. goes to a doctor and says, “I hear a voice in my head”, is most likely to be sent to a psychiatrist; 2. happens, if things get out of balance; 3. had found, made; 4. has become a closed concept, is uttered, is created; 5. There are no written records, have all been passed on by word of mouth; 6. has gone forever, will be free, is the greatest feeling on earth; 7. it will be difficult, have left our home, were crying, started, was getting worse by the day, has gone, will return home; 8. don’t mean, is buying; 9. is supposed to be a reminder, will need to complete time sheets before they are given a new task to complete; 10. came up, appeared frail, had walked on stage 90 minutes earlier, sprang up to his feet; 11. was spent hunting, was known, were navigating the rivers and seas; 12. had tilled the good land and reared animals, made strong axes, spun and wove clothes, moulded pots and tools of clay, built houses of wood and thatch; 13. are paid attention to, there are no works; 14. had got to his final destination, was happening, no buses were running, no soul was there; 15. Have you lost weight? I’ve never seen you look so slim; 16. will believe when I see that; 17. have been discussing, haven’t come to any agreement yet; 18. will have been completed; 19. before he makes that important decision; 20. It’s the second time this month that he has been late for work.

Ex. V.

1. have/has recently announced, have become eligible, was previously planned; 2. you were being taken advantage of; 3. Have you ever been to China? I have never gone to that country; 4. knew a person, are confronted with this alien creature, you are in for quite a shock; 5. was based in 1607; 6. has been awarded the first prize, had never taken part in such competitions; 7. rose from the table, felt he was hungry, he alone had eaten, had been sent to bed, had touched nothing; 8. explained, had tried, had refused as they owed him money; 9. rose to his feet, started for the door, threw her arms, kissed him and wished him good luck; 10. had to fight Sandel; if he won, he would get £30, if he lost, he would get nothing; 11. remembered, hadn’t had, felt, was weakening rapidly, struck one blow after another but they were not quick, Sandel’s blows had become harder; 12. had known big money, Those were times! 13. was an inventor, was rich, was a strange old man, lived alone, had no wife or friends, spent all his money on buying precious stones; 14. died, had sent for his nephew, was the first time the two had met, had had a big quarrel with his sister who was Tom’s mother, he had never spoken to her again; 15. needs this trip to Ireland, is on vacation, has been teaching; 16. the way my comments will be taken; 17. he has set a precedent over Terry; 18. is quickly forgotten when it comes to drunken driving.

Ex. VI.

1. had been raped by a neighbour, became pregnant, told her mother, was/is illegal in Ireland, travelled to England for an abortion; 2. was carried out, would be admissible as evidence, denied responsibility; 3. miscarried shortly after the court judgement, had got her pregnant, was sentenced to 14 years in prison; 4. was passed, wouldn't be introduced by the judiciary; 5. was appealed to the Supreme Court which overturned it by a majority of 4 to 1, the majority opinion was held that a woman had a right to an abortion if there was a real and substantial risk to her life; 6. Who has been smoking my best cigars? Who has been drinking my brandy? 7. I'll have to stop letting you use my flat if this continues; 8. I'm thinking of buying a house; 9. I'm considering taking drastic steps; 10. had been printed, obtained an injunction, breached the confidentiality agreement that Ms Mark had signed when she became the family's nanny; 11. didn't cover the newspapers in Scotland, Downing Street indicated, would be taken if newspapers attempted to publish information; 12. I've safely returned to Oxford. I had a good journey, Jonathan met me, I thought of you when the train was passing Macclesfield where your friend O. lives; 13. woke on Friday morning, it was extremely cold.

Ex. VII.

1. set off at midday, was packed with all Archie's things, had to drive through a 'white out' and just couldn't see where we were driving to and it was quite scary; 2. didn't do a great deal, Brenda started off the holiday with a cold, Jonathan didn't feel too good one day, so he stayed in bed, then Brenda took to her bed, she wasn't feeling too well, she was just seeking attention; 3. have just received your email, I hope that you have a wonderful time in Ireland, I hope everything works out for you, I will be interested to hear all about it when you return home; 4. I'm enclosing a picture of Archie, Lisa put him on the car and he just grabbed the steering wheel and she quickly took the picture. He looks so adorable! 5. The weather is a little better but it is still so cold but we have been told that it is going to get warmer, All the flowers are very late in blooming; 6. I had a phone call from Jim, I asked him when he had returned and he said 'yesterday, Thursday'. We had a long talk and I asked him why he hadn't sent me a post card and he said "well you didn't send me a post card from the Lake District". That shows just what he is like; 7. he wanted to know when we can meet and I told him that I would have a busy week next week as I am having the decorator moving in on Friday. He said "I will give you a call sometime"; 8. She always feels with Jim that if he has invited her out and has paid for her then he wants repayment back so that he won't lose out. He used to ring her every day but now it has got to once a week. He also used to say how much he loved and missed her but he does not say it any more; 9. she returned to Oxford she had a phone call from Jim telling her that the next day he would be off to Jersey;

10. He is due back from his holiday tomorrow, Friday, and this is the first time that he hasn't sent her a postcard from Jersey. That shows how he has changed.

Ex. VIII.

1. Have you managed to get your visa to Ireland? When are you going? I'll be interested to hear how it all went with your new boyfriend"; 2. Lisa's father died 5 years ago Lisa was the main centre of her mother's attention but now she is not, and she does not like it; 3. I now have found out that Brenda is a very controlling woman; 4. "We returned home on Good Friday and I was staying with Lisa and Jonathan over the Easter week-end, Brenda became a little jealous whenever I was holding Archie and she would sit by me on the settee; 5. "Lisa took us for a drive to Keswick, we also had a little trip on Lake Windermere and we visited a large house called Sizerah, we did a trip over the mountains, we stayed in the house most of the time as it was so bitterly cold"; 6. The weather in Oxford has been extremely hot, it is about to change and become much colder. It is even hotter in the UK than in Venice; 7. I have been extremely busy; 8. Jim came for a meal last Thursday, he actually brought a bottle of wine and drank most of it himself, He seemed quiet and wasn't very talkative; 9. I am preparing the room for my son, Jonathan and daughter-in-law Lisa, who are arriving tomorrow for the week-end to celebrate my birthday which is on Sunday; 10. Jonathan met his wife, Lisa, on the internet, it turned out to be very successful, I am so pleased for him. I was very anxious in the beginning. She is a very practical lady, likes cooking, sewing, etc. She is very kind to him and looks after him like I would; 11. Cynthia went to the Encaenia Garden Party. It is held every year, It was held in the garden of one of our Colleges; 12. Jim invited a lady, who is on one of his committees, he doesn't like going alone. He rang up Cynthia and said if she arrived first could she keep two chairs for him and Alison? 13. Cynthia has been to a Pick Your Own Farm. She has picked about four and a half pounds of redcurrants from her garden and has made 8 pots of redcurrant jelly. She needed to make more but she didn't have any left in her garden.

Ex. IX.

1. are immensely affected by class, are almost exclusively the pleasures of the educated middle classes, the same goes for attending concerts of classical music, visiting museums and art galleries; 3. is confined to glancing to a newspaper, children are educated by watching television far more than their parents; 4. is entitled to four weeks of paid holiday, free time is spent at home or visiting relatives especially at Christmas; 5. Package holidays are cheap and very convenient, but since they are organized for groups; 5. "This box contains a large number of precious stones, I am leaving them to you, This box also contains a powerful charge of dynamite which will explode as soon as a key is used to unlock it. If you do not believe me, open it and you will be blown into

atoms; 6. He had been thinking for a whole week until he got the idea of opening the box from a distance, He wouldn't be injured if the dynamite exploded but when he realized that if the dynamite exploded the stones would be blown into bits, so he gave up that idea; 7. a government official came to collect the tax, Tom was delighted. He showed the tax collector Uncle Philip's letter and offered him the key to the box. The man said he would think it over and come back later but of course, he never came back; 8. Tom thought that this was very strange, but his uncle was known to be a strange man, so he believed that everything would be all right; 9. the dog was sent back by the express train, tied up for three days, was set free on the fourth and disappeared again; 10. the dog received his freedom, he always ran north and always came back hungry and weak and always ran away fat and strong; 11. Capital punishment was enforced in all of the American colonies, which announced that the 13 American colonies regarded themselves as independent states and were no longer a part of the British Empire; 12. The American revolution broke out in the 2nd half of the 18th century; 13. A number of new houses have been built in the city recently; 14. He said he had never been taken for a foreigner.

Ex. X.

1. was carried out in 1808 on Captain George Kendall who was executed by firing squad; 2. Sarah was trembling with excitement. She was shaking so much that she got her zip stuck and dropped her lipstick down the loo; 3. she thought how Jason had completely taken over her mind. Yet, she really knew almost nothing about him, not even what he did for a living; 4. she opened a fashion magazine and saw Jason's handsome face, He was the centerpiece of an article on the latest women's fashions according to which he had won the prize for the best young fashion designer of the year; 5. the waiting room was cleaned every day by the chief cleaner (Tom); the chairs were polished, the tickets were sold and collected, there were as many as four tickets a day; and the money was counted every evening by the chief clerk (Tom); 6. Since Tom was very strict about rules, that station was run well. He knew what a passenger was allowed to do and what he was not allowed to do, where he was allowed to smoke and where he was not allowed to smoke; 7. He had been there for 50 years when there came the time for him to retire. There is no doubt that Tom was doing his job well; in all the 50 years he had been there, he had never missed a single day; every day he had been on duty; 8. The Railway Company thought they ought to do something to recognize his hard work and so a little 'farewell' ceremony was arranged, Sir Joseph Binks was asked to go to Lowton Cross for the ceremony; 9. this problem would be solved if the underlying syntactic structures of prepositional phrases were analysed as a sequence of a noun phrase and an associated prepositional case-marker; 10. Case grammar was developed in the late 1960s by Charles Fillmore; 11. takes the following forms in the singular: *amicus*, *amice*, *amicum*, *amici*, *amico*, *amico*; 12. is used to identify 'the

underlying syntactic-semantic relationship' which is universal: the case notions comprise a set of universal, innate concepts which identify certain types of judgements human beings are capable of making about the events that are going on around them, judgements about such matters as who does it, who it happens to, and what gets changed; 13. Our city was founded in 1221; since the date of its foundation it has changed a lot.

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