

# GRAMMAR CAMP WORKSHEET

**Do you remember Proper and Common Nouns ? Let's have a DRILL ! Write down the common and proper nouns in each sentence below :**

- Sir Galahad searched for the Holy Grail. \_\_\_\_\_
- Cotton from Egypt has long, silky fibers. \_\_\_\_\_
- Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean. \_\_\_\_\_
- Walter Scott was a writer. \_\_\_\_\_
- Florida is called the Alligator State. \_\_\_\_\_
- "Gradatim" is a poem by Josiah Holland. \_\_\_\_\_
- Africa lies chiefly in the torrid zone. \_\_\_\_\_
- The first automobiles in Greenland were American jeeps. \_\_\_\_\_
- Carmen Salvino taught George to swim and dive. \_\_\_\_\_
- The moon shines by reflected sunlight. \_\_\_\_\_

# DO YOU REMEMBER THE COLLECTIVE NOUNS ? CIRCLE THE COLLECTIVE NOUNS.



- The cast is composed of eight members.
- The Eskimo chased a herd of reindeer.
- Outside an Alaskan town lives a pack of wolves.
- A group of happy swimmers dived into the pool.
- Dewey's fleet entered the harbor of Manila.
- A troop of children followed Rip Van Winkle.
- Along the hillside a shepherd tended a flock of sheep.
- A covey of partridges flew over the field.
- Listen to the bevy of quails.
- Our family is a happy one.

# DO YOU REMEMBER THE PRONOUNS ? WRITE DOWN THE PRONOUNS IN EACH SENTENCES.

any she it them an him  
he mine and those their  
her each us the i me  
we all they

- Bring them to me. \_\_\_\_\_
- He is taller than she. \_\_\_\_\_
- Is the book for him or me? \_\_\_\_\_
- They have gone for a walk. \_\_\_\_\_
- We hiked across the field to meet you. \_\_\_\_\_
- Did he see me wave to you? \_\_\_\_\_
- We are all going to the circus. \_\_\_\_\_
- The captain appointed me. \_\_\_\_\_
- Ask and it shall be given to you. \_\_\_\_\_
- We have received no word either from him or from her. \_\_\_\_\_

Find the answers in next MONDAY issue

**ANSWER KEY TO THE LAST EIS PAGE ACTIVITIES (DATED APRIL 1, 2019)**

A Mystery : 1D , 2A , 3C , 4D , 5C , 6D , 7A , 8D , 9D , 10A  
Summary Work  
Despite its economic boom, the conditions in Bombay are always chaotic. The existing buildings in Bombay are overly inhabited by the large population. With more immigrants flooding in, the emergence of slums is inevitable. The "houses" there, are actually shacks made from unwanted materials like tarpaulin and cardboard. These shacks flooded the streets, creating a maze, with spaces passable only if one walks sideways. The two stories, small huts, divided by rough platforms, often have low ceilings which are no more than five feet from the ground. These shabby huts are also barely furnished. Kids are usually seen running around with minimal clothes on their. Furthermore, traffic jams, usually caused by old, shabby taxis are common, daily sights there. ( 119 words )  
Anna Finds a Home : 1D , 2c , 3D , 4D , 5D , 6A , 7C , 8A , 9B , 10C

# GET YOUR TENSE RIGHT, NOW!

Select either the past simple or the past perfect form of the verbs in the brackets.

- She (feel) sick after she (eat) a whole box of chocolates.
- After the doctor (examine) the child he (have) a talk with the mother.
- When I (call) on my friend, he (go) out.
- Mary (finish) her homework when her father (come) home from his office.
- I (throw) away the newspaper after I (read) it.
- After she (spend) all her money she (ask) her father to help her.
- The teacher (give) back the exercise books after he (correct) them.
- The sun (rise) when the farmer (start) work.

# USE THE PRESENT PERFECT, PRESENT PERFECT CONTINUOUS, PAST PERFECT OR THE PAST PERFECT CONTINUOUS TENSE OF THE VERBS GIVEN IN THE BRACKETS.

- She (study) since six o'clock this morning.
- Helen (leave) by the time we arrived.
- John (be) to Italy.
- The teacher returned the papers we (prepare) for her.
- I (know) him for many years.
- He (work) there for six years when he decided to quit.
- She (make) ten long-distance telephone calls this morning.
- David (write) letters all morning.

# WRITE THE FORM OF THE VERB SPECIFIED IN BRACKETS.

- Before Mr. Kaufman's fourth child was born he (buy / past perfect) a heavy-duty clothes washer.
- Unfortunately, Adam (forget/ past perfect) to attend his memory skills seminar.
- By this time tomorrow, Tim (drive / future perfect) across four states.
- Ira showed me the rubber snake he (win / past perfect) at the state fair.
- Scientists (measure / present perfect) winds of more than 150 miles an hour during severe thunderstorms.
- Over the summer Ronnie (learn / past perfect) to dance the rumba, the tango, and the lambada.
- By Tuesday I (spend / future perfect) my whole pay check.
- Arthur (take / present perfect) four days off this week in order to participate in a cricket tournament.
- By next year Eloise and Isaac (build / future perfect) their own log cabin.
- Carmel's mathematics professor (inspire / present perfect) her to become a math major.

# USE CORRECT FUTURE TENSE OF THE VERBS IN BRACKETS.

- I (finish) my homework by the time I go out.
- When my brother (arrive) we will have a party.
- At this time next year he (live) in Hawaii.
- As soon as it stops raining we (leave).
- By the time you come, he (study) for two hours.
- John (buy) a house next year.
- He (come) late.
- They (play) for three hours by the time we have dinner.

# Don't get Angry !

- Don't lose your ... It's not worth it.  
a) tether b) rag c) mind d) neck
- He really blew his ... I've never seen someone so angry before.  
a) tether b) mind c) top d) head
- She saw ... when he arrived so late and didn't apologise.  
a) blood b) blue murder c) red d) red blood
- I can't take anymore. I'm at the end of my ...  
a) tie b) rope c) leash d) tether
- Those kids are such ... They never turn their music down.  
a) pains in neck b) pains in the neck c) pain in the neck d) pain in the necks
- Trains that are late really ...  
a) wind me up b) wind down c) blow up d) blow me down

# CHOOSE THE RIGHT ANSWER.

- Everything is going well. We didn't have / haven't had any problems so far.
- Margaret didn't go / hasn't gone to work yesterday.
- Look! That man over there wears / is wearing the same sweater as you.
- Your son is much taller than when I last saw him. He grew / has grown a lot.
- I still don't know what to do. I didn't decide / haven't decided yet.
- I wonder why Jim is / is being so nice to me today. He isn't usually like that.
- Jane had a book open in front of her but she didn't read / wasn't reading it.
- I wasn't very busy. I didn't have / wasn't having much to do.
- Mary wasn't happy in her new job at first but she begins / is beginning to enjoy it now.
- After leaving school, Tim found / has found it very difficult to get a job.
- When Sue heard the news, she wasn't / hasn't been very pleased.
- This is a nice restaurant, isn't it? Is this the first time you are / you've been here?
- I need a new job. I'm doing / I've been doing the same job for too long.
- Ann has gone out. — Oh, has she? What time did she go / has she gone?
- You look tired. — Yes, I've played / I've been playing basketball.

# CHOOSE THE SIMPLE OR PROGRESSIVE FORM OF THE VERB.

- Mary always (buys / is buying) a lot of clothes.
- He (looked / was looking) at the picture when we saw him.
- Somebody (was breaking / broke) two windows last night.
- He (thought / was thinking) about his mother when the door opened.
- The President (thought / was thinking) that the war should stop.
- How long is it since you (were buying / bought) that coat?
- Shut up, John! You (are / are being) very noisy today!
- I can't remember all the film, but I'm sure I must (have seen / have been seen) it before.
- I'll give you a ring when I'm in Paris. Where (will you stay / will you be staying)?
- I don't know where Henry is. He should (have arrived / have been arriving) long before this.

# Are you Idiomatic ?

Tick the right answer of the idioms in RED

- I cannot understand why she did that, it really doesn't add up.  
(a) doesn't calculate (c) doesn't make sense  
(b) isn't mathematics (d) makes the wrong addition
- All the students got high marks in the test but Mary stood out.  
(a) got a lot of marks (c) got very good marks  
(b) got higher marks than someone (d) got the most marks of all
- He has sold his house and has no job and so now he has next to nothing.  
(a) he is unemployed (c) he has a few things  
(b) he has almost no money (d) he has nothing at all
- As a newspaper reporter she always wanted to get information at first hand.  
(a) quickly (b) slowly (c) easily (d) directly
- I think we can safely say now that we have got our money back, we are home and dry.  
(a) have not got wet (c) have been successful  
(b) have got no water (d) have got home dry
- He is the man who owns all the land and is the big fish around here.  
(a) the fat man (b) the huge man (c) the important man (d) the enormous man
- She never stops talking about herself and is full of herself.  
(a) is very fat (b) is too fat (c) is very full (d) is very conceited
- You will not slip over because the floor is as dry as a bone.  
(a) completely hard (b) extremely flat (c) totally dry (d) completely cracked
- He kept saying he didn't do it but in the end he said he had done it.  
(a) at the end (b) finally (c) at last (d) by the end
- I know you are very sorry that you broke the pot but accidents will happen.  
(a) things will take place (c) things take place often  
(b) things do occur (d) things often go wrong

Tick the right answer of the idioms in BLUE

- He's up to his ears in work and cannot possibly see you now.  
(a) fully occupied with (b) very interested in  
(c) not involved with (d) concerned with
- If you give me a hand, then I shall be able to finish more quickly.  
(a) take my hand (b) help me (c) take my fingers (d) pick me up
- I prefer to talk to people face to face rather than to talk on the phone.  
(a) in person (b) facing them (c) looking at them (d) seeing them
- The manager dismissed the new proposal out of hand and said that it was not at all practical.  
(a) quickly (b) utterly (c) directly (d) simply
- As she is new to the job I would ask you to keep an eye on her for the time being.  
(a) look at (b) consider (c) check (d) observe
- The opposition in parliament accused the government of playing games and refusing to accept the seriousness of the situation.  
(a) being light hearted (b) being heavy hearted  
(c) being down hearted (d) being faint hearted
- He accused her of talking through her hat and refused to accept a word of what she said.  
(a) talking sense (b) talking straight (c) talking nonsense (d) talking tough
- The police advised them to go down to the cellar in order to be out of harm's way.  
(a) away from the noise (b) inside the area (c) into safety (d) away from danger
- I'd give my right arm if I could get tickets for that concert.  
(a) do absolutely anything (c) do something stupid  
(b) do something dangerous (d) do what you want
- You can always rely on Fred to put his foot in it and come out with a remark like that.  
(a) tread on somebody (c) say something embarrassing  
(b) fall over (d) put on the wrong shoe