

UNIT 62

62.1

- 2 'I doubt it' is also possible.
- 3 I hope so.
- 4 I suppose so.
- 5 I think so.
- 6 Yes, I hear (that) she is. ('So I hear' is also possible; see E)
- 7 I guess so.
- 8 He says so.
- 9 I promise (that) I will.
- 10 I'm sure (that) you will.

62.2

- 2 ...he said not.
- 3 ...I suppose not. *or* ...I don't suppose so.
- 4 I don't think so. ('I think not' would be rather formal here.)
- 5 I don't expect so. ('I expect not' is also possible, but rather formal. It also expresses a more definite belief that Alex will not be staying.)
- 6 I suspect not.
- 7 It doesn't appear so. *or* It appears not.
- 8 I assume not.
- 9 ...I didn't say so.

62.3

- 2 Yes, they are.
- 3 Yes, it has. *or* So it has.
- 4 Yes, you did.

62.4 Possible answers

- 2 So I understand.
- 3 So I gather.
- 4 So it appears.
- 5 So he tells me.

UNIT 63

63.1

- 2 She was asked to teach more classes, and was happy to do so.
- 3 My French hosts gave me snails to eat, but I did so very reluctantly.
- 4 The company wanted to build a dam on the site, but they were prevented from doing so by local opposition.
- 5 All EU countries agreed to implement the new regulations on recycling plastic, but so far only Finland and Austria have done so.
- 6 The water freezes in the cracks in rocks, and as it does so it expands.

63.2

- 1 do so
- 2 do (not 'do so'; habitual action)
- 3 doing so
- 4 do (not 'do so'; 'enjoy' refers to a state)
- 5 does so
- 6 do (not 'do so'; 'smell' refers to a state)
- 7 do (not 'do so'; habitual action)
- 8 did so

63.3

- 2 such research
- 3 such claims
- 4 such a project
- 5 such destruction
- 6 such tactics

63.4 Example answers

- 2 ...into research of this kind.
- 3 ...claims like this (*or* these) ...
- 4 ...this kind of project...
- 5 ...this sort of destruction...
- 6 ...these tactics...

UNIT 64

64.1

- 2 Yes, we should have booked tickets in advance. *or* Yes, we should have booked tickets in advance.
- 3 Yes, we might be staying in New Zealand permanently. *or* Yes, we might be staying in New Zealand permanently.
- 4 Yes, I'm sure they will have been taken by now. *or* Yes, I'm sure they will have been taken by now. *or* Yes, I'm sure they will have been taken by now.
- 5 No, I haven't had dinner yet.
- 6 Yes, I am going to Steve's party.
- 7 Yes, I would have missed the train. *or* Yes, I would have missed the train.
- 8 No, I can't see him anywhere.
- 9 No, he couldn't have been looking. *or* No, he couldn't have been looking. *or* No, he couldn't have been looking.

64.2

- 1 do
- 2 have (done)
- 3 does *or* has ('does' replaces 'he never writes'; 'has' replaces 'he has never written')
- 4 do
- 5 (do)
- 6 hasn't *or* doesn't
- 7 is
- 8 have (done) *or* did
- 9 have *or* do
- 10 (do) *or* (be) ('do' replaces 'pay for the meal'; 'be' replaces 'be enough to pay for the meal')

64.3

- 2 would/ might be
- 3 might/ should (be)
- 4 should (be)
- 5 might/ would be
- 6 should/ would be ('should' without 'be' is also possible, replacing 'says')
- 7 would/ might be
- 8 might/ would (be)

UNIT 65

65.1

- 1 b claims to
- 2 a expected to b expected it to be
- 3 a used to b used to be

- 4 a need to be b need to
- 5 a appeared to b appeared to be

65.2

- 1 opportunity (to)
- 2 hated to
- 3 refused (to)
- 4 choose to
- 5 determined (to)
- 6 deserved to
- 7 idea (to)
- 8 delighted (to)
- 9 prefer to
- 10 afford to

65.3

- 1 ...if you like to.
- 2 ✓ (*or* ...you'd like to.)
- 3 ...she doesn't want to.
- 4 ✓ (*or* ...if she'd like.)
- 5 ✓ (*or* ...where I want to.)
- 6 ...if you don't want to. (However, 'if you don't want' is sometimes used in colloquial speech)
- 7 ✓ (*or* ...if they want to.)
- 8 ...I'd like to very much.
- 9 ...you like. ('...you'd like to' is also possible)
- 10 ...so I didn't like to.
- 11 ✓ (*or* ...you want.)

UNIT 66

66.1 Suggested corrections are given

- 2 a lone figure *or* a figure walking alone
- 3 ✓
- 4 a happy/cheerful person *or* a person who was always glad and smiling
- 5 his sleeping daughter *or* his daughter, who was asleep
- 6 frightened passengers *or* passengers on board who are afraid
- 7 ✓
- 8 a similar age
- 9 ✓
- 10 The girls, who were sorry for their behaviour, apologised to their teacher. *or* The girls apologised to their teacher because they were sorry for their behaviour.

66.2

- 1 a utter/ inevitable
b inevitable.
- 2 a unsafe ('domestic' would only be possible here if we wanted to emphasise that the equipment was for use in the home (i.e. domestic) rather than another kind of equipment)
b domestic/ unsafe
- 3 a educational/ entertaining
b educational/ entertaining
- 4 a serious
b serious/ underlying
- 5 a legal/stupid b legal/ stupid

66.3

- 1 all the people concerned
- 2 As the minister responsible
- 3 the opposite effect.
- 4 the apparent approval
- 5 a responsible adult.
- 6 the only available room *or* the only room available
- 7 the house opposite.
- 8 and concerned teachers
- 9 financial advice available

UNIT 67

67.1 *The most likely answers are given*

- 1 almost/ practically complete
- 2 a very professional
- 3 mainly cotton
- 4 absolutely excellent
- 5 very clear
- 6 completely illegal
- 7 very popular
- 8 an almost permanent
- 9 very attractive
- 10 exclusively/ mainly male
- 11 very visible
- 12 mainly/ completely/ largely underground

67.2 *Suggested answers:*

- 2 I'd be incredibly upset.
- 3 I'd be rather angry.
- 4 I'd be a bit embarrassed.
- 5 I'd be extremely annoyed.

67.3 *Suggested corrections are given, but others are possible*

- 1 extremely old
- 2 ✓
- 3 absolutely useless
- 4 very happy
- 5 'reasonably unique' is unlikely; more likely is, for example, 'almost unique'
- 6 ✓
- 7 ✓
- 8 quite small
- 9 perfectly comfortable
- 10 ✓
- 11 reasonably quiet
- 12 virtually impossible
- 13 ✓
- 14 really terrible
- 15 simply awful
- 16 ✓

67.4

- 1 ~~fairly~~/ really
- 2 really/ fairly (both correct)
- 3 ~~fairly~~/ really
- 4 pretty/ very (both correct)
- 5 ~~very~~/ pretty
- 6 pretty/~~very~~
- 7 really/~~fairly~~
- 8 really/ very (both correct)
- 9 pretty/~~very~~
- 10 fairly/ pretty (both correct)

UNIT 68

68.1 *The most likely answers are given*

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 2 an empty | 8 a critical |
| 3 very late | 9 late |
| 4 very critical | 10 original |
| 5 a straight | 11 very straight |
| 6 false | 12 very false |
| 7 very empty | |

68.2

- 2 a highly technical b technical
- 3 a very human b human
- 4 a largely academic b academic.
- 5 a private b intensely private
- 6 a diplomatic b extremely diplomatic

68.3 *Possible answers are given*

- 2 ...nice and quiet.
- 3 ...lovely and soft.
- 4 ...nice and juicy.
- 5 ...good and ready.

UNIT 69

69.1

- 2 ...the problems identified. (*or* ...the identified problems.)
- 3 Interested visitors...
- 4 ...the sheet provided.
- 5 ...with flights included.
- 6 ...the resulting publicity... (*or* ...the publicity resulting...)
- 7 ...any remaining cheese. (*or* ...any cheese remaining.)

69.2 *Some possible participle adjectives are given*

- 1 that achieved/ recorded
- 2 those grown/ produced
- 3 those produced/ manufactured
- 4 that recorded
- 5 those living

69.3

- 2 well-resourced
- 3 nerve-wracking
- 4 far-reaching

69.4

- 2 were wide-ranging
- 3 is clean-shaven
- 4 eye-catching

UNIT 70

70.1

- 1 to reduce
- 2 to cheat *or* cheating
- 3 knowing
- 4 to leave
- 5 to see (*or* to know)
- 6 to underestimate *or* underestimating
- 7 to open *or* opening
- 8 talking
- 9 earning
- 10 to resign *or* resigning
- 11 to panic
- 12 turning

70.2

- 1 stupid going *or* stupid to go
- 2 confident that he wouldn't get lost
- 3 ✓
- 4 guilty shopping
- 5 was concerned to learn
- 6 ✓
- 7 ✓
- 8 busy drinking
- 9 was sorry to (have) upset me/ was sorry that he'd upset me ('was sorry for upsetting me' is also possible)
- 10 wasn't prepared to admit
- 11 ✓

70.3

- 2 It was wonderful to hear such a magnificent performance.
- 3 It was mean of you to eat all the cake and not leave any for me.
- 4 It was unreasonable of them to complain about the exam results.
- 5 It was awkward to get the top off the jar. (*or* ...to get the top of the jar off.)
- 6 It was simple to put up the shelves.
- 7 It was unprofessional of him to criticise the head teacher in front of the staff.
- 8 It was kind of you to give birthday presents to the children.

70.4 *Possible answers are given*

- 2 It made me furious listening to his lies.
- 3 It made me sad that we wouldn't be working together again.
- 4 It made me ashamed to learn how badly we treated immigrants in the 1950s.
- 5 It made me nervous hearing the dentist's drill as I sat in the waiting room.

UNIT 71

71.1

- 1 repeatedly
- 2 in/ with despair ('despairingly' is also possible)
- 3 in/ with anticipation
- 4 reputedly
- 5 disappointedly
- 6 in a relaxed way/ manner/ fashion
- 7 determinedly
- 8 in/ with satisfaction ('in a satisfied way/ manner/ fashion' are also possible)
- 9 in an organised way/ manner/ fashion
- 10 agitatedly

71.2

- 1 a most b mostly
- 2 a short b shortly
- 3 a directly b direct
- 4 a wide b widely
- 5 a highly b high

71.3

- 1 ✓
- 2 ...to me in a friendly way/
manner/ fashion.
- 3 ✓ (or ...fine...)
- 4 ...flatly refused.
- 5 ✓ ('...very clear' is also possible
in informal contexts)
- 6 ... in a cowardly way/ manner/
fashion...
- 7 ...justly renowned.
- 8 ...slowly turned...
- 9 'thinly' is grammatically correct,
but some people would use
'thin' in informal contexts
- 10 ...loudly applauded...

UNIT 72

72.1

- 1 more scared
- 2 deeper or more deep (for
emphasis)
- 3 more pretty
- 4 colder or more cold (for
emphasis)
- 5 stronger
- 6 more real
- 7 longer; more winding
- 8 more naughty
- 9 more bored
- 10 harder
- 11 truer or more true (for emphasis)
- 12 more right

72.2

- 1 more useless
- 2 more complex
- 3 more clever or cleverer (more
usual)
- 4 more exciting
- 5 more wealthy or wealthier
(more usual)
- 6 more worried
- 7 more recent
- 8 more pleasant or pleasanter
(more usual)
- 9 more dirty or dirtier (more usual)
- 10 more powerful
- 11 more alert

72.3

'the' can be left out in 2, 4 and 5.

72.4

- 1 in
- 2 of
- 3 of
- 4 in or of (both are possible)
- 5 in

UNIT 73

73.1

- 2 The Downtown Hotel is not such a
pleasant place to stay as the
Strand Hotel. or The Downtown
Hotel is not as pleasant a place
to stay as the Strand Hotel.
- 3 The President's address to the
nation is as important a speech
as he is ever likely to make in
his career.

- 4 It wasn't such a big problem as
I first thought. or It wasn't as
big a problem as I first thought.
- 5 Theresa's dog is as ferocious an
animal as I've ever seen.
- 6 She's not such a fluent Greek
speaker as she claims to be. or
She's not as fluent a Greek
speaker as she claims to be.

73.2

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1 as many as | 5 as little as |
| 2 as few as | 6 as few as |
| 3 as much as | 7 as little as |
| 4 As many as | 8 as much as |

73.3

- 2 + a Her handwriting was so
untidy as to be nearly illegible.
- 3 + e The bookcase was so heavy
as to be almost impossible to
move.
- 4 + c The CD was so badly
scratched as to be unplayable.
- 5 + f The plot of the novel was so
complicated as to be
completely incomprehensible.
- 6 + b The difference between the
results was so small as to be
insignificant.

73.4

- 1 How serious an injury
- 2 as serious as
- 3 bad enough to
- 4 ✓ or not as fit as
- 5 not such a good player as or not
as good a player as
- 6 go so far as to say
- 7 sufficiently well or well enough
- 8 as speedy a recovery as possible

UNIT 74

74.1

- 1 I expect Sue to win the race
easily.
- 2 He regretted missing the concert
greatly. or He greatly regretted
missing the concert.
- 3 I secretly hated playing the
piano... (more likely than 'I
hated playing the piano secretly,
although my parents thought I
loved it.' This would mean that
my parents thought I loved
playing the piano secretly.)
- 4 He calmly started to walk
across... or He started to walk
calmly across...
- 5 She kindly offered to do the
work.
- 6 Ray hurriedly finished speaking
and sat down. or Ray finished
speaking hurriedly and sat down.
- 7 I simply don't remember putting
it down.
- 8 We look forward to hearing
from you soon.
- 9 They deliberately tried to ignore
me. or They tried to ignore me
deliberately.
- 10 I don't pretend to understand
the instructions completely.

74.2

- 2 She waited nervously until her
name was called. (manner +
time)
- 3 The road climbed steeply
through the mountains. (more
likely than ...through the
mountains steeply) (manner +
place)
- 4 As a punishment she had to be
at school early for the next two
weeks. (adverb + prepositional
phrase; both time)
- 5 As I left, I locked the door
securely. (object + adverb)
- 6 We're travelling around
Australia during the summer.
(place + time)
- 7 The house is by the river, just
downstream from the bridge.
(adverb + prepositional phrase;
both place)
- 8 She was able to describe
accurately the exact details of
the house where she had lived as
a baby. (adverb + long object)
- 9 In hospital she had to lie for a
week with her right leg
suspended in mid air. (time
(short) + manner (long))
- 10 He swam rapidly for a few
minutes and then got out of the
pool. (manner + time)
- 11 If you leave now, you should be
at home by nine o'clock. (place
+ time)
- 12 They enjoyed themselves
immensely at the party. (object
+ manner + place)

74.3

- 2 ✓ or Next, vigorously beat the
eggs in a small bowl. (Both of
these are more likely than Next,
beat the eggs in a small bowl
vigorously).
- 3 I thought I'd securely locked the
luggage. or I thought I'd locked
the luggage securely.
- 4 I stopped playing tennis
regularly... (more likely)
- 5 ✓ or Rafter was beaten easily in
the final./ Rafter was beaten in
the final easily.
- 6 She always brings sandwiches
from home.
- 7 No, they moved away last year.
- 8 The local residents welcomed
warmly the decision... or The
local residents warmly
welcomed the decision...
- 9 ✓

UNIT 75

75.1

- 2 a I was brought up to earn
money honestly...
b Honestly, I'm perfectly
capable of putting up the
shelf myself.
- 3 a She admitted frankly...
b Frankly, I went to sleep
during his lecture...

- 4 a **Seriously**, I don't know what I'd have done...
b I tried to speak **seriously** to him...
- 5 a **Clearly**, he wants me to take the job.
b I'd had very little sleep the night before and was having difficulty thinking **clearly**.
- 6 a **Plainly**, he was feeling ill at ease.
b She always dressed **plainly**...

75.2

- 1 ~~enormously~~/ significantly
2 ~~from time to time~~/ rarely
3 easily/~~scarcely~~
4 almost/~~by an hour~~
5 ~~next~~/ at the bus stop on College Road
6 often/~~on many occasions~~
7 ~~hardly ever~~/ every week
8 ~~greatly~~/ rarely
9 ~~nearly~~/ entirely

75.3

- 1 ^[1] ~~It~~ ^[3] 4 ^[1] ~~It~~ ^[3]
2 ^[1] ~~It~~ ^[3] 5 ^[2] ~~It~~ ^[3]
3 ^[2] 6 ^[1] ~~It~~ ^[2]

UNIT 76

76.1

- 2 ...and out jumped Nick.
3 Outside the door stood two small children.
4 In the park the boys were playing cricket, despite the muddy conditions. (no inversion)
5 Inside the church the choir was singing one of my favourite carols. (no inversion)
6 Around her neck hung a jade necklace.
7 Down the hill the horse ran quickly. (more likely than 'Down the hill ran the horse quickly.')
- 8 ...and up the tree it climbed.
9 ...and in marched a delegation from the striking workers.
10 ...across the room it flew. (no inversion)
11 ...away swam the fish.
12 ...in the corner was a very old grandfather clock.
13 Around the town she drove (no inversion) for hours looking for the gallery, until in a side street she spotted (no inversion) the place.
14 Through the window Megan watched sadly. (more likely than 'Through the window watched Megan sadly.')
- 15 In the office Ann found (no inversion) it difficult to concentrate, but at home she worked (no inversion) more efficiently.
16 In Japan they saw (no inversion) a volcano erupting, and in Indonesia they experienced (no inversion) an earthquake.

- 17 On one side of the village green is a 16th century church and opposite stands a 15th century pub.

76.2

- 2 ...last week I had a holiday. (subject-verb inversion is not possible: 'last week' is an adverb of time indicating a period; does not take inversion (see C))
3 ...first came a welcoming address by the head of the organising team.
4 ...at no time were members of the public in danger.
5 No change; the adverb 'daily' can't go in front position.
6 ...seldom can a politician have changed his views so quickly as Beckett.
7 ...next came a blizzard, preventing us from leaving the hut.
8 ...by next Friday we'll be in Japan. (subject-verb inversion is not possible: 'by next Friday' is an adverb of time indicating a definite point; does not take inversion (see C))
9 No change; the adverb 'hourly' can't go in front position.
10 ...hardly ever did I hear him raise his voice in anger.
11 ...twice a week I play squash. (subject-verb inversion is not possible: 'twice a week' is an adverb of time indicating a definite frequency; does not take inversion (see C))
12 No change; the adverb 'quarterly' can't go in front position.

UNIT 77

77.1

- 1 very much
2 much/ very much
3 very/ very much
4 much/ very much
5 very much
6 much/ very much
7 very
8 very/ very much
9 very much
10 much/ very much

77.2

- 1 too 5 very/ too
2 very/ too 6 too
3 very 7 very
4 very 8 too

77.3

- 1 ...and he **even** offered...
2 I will **only** be...
3 ...on the basis of price **alone**.
4 ...and **even** the smallest donation can make...
5 ...he has **even** asked Claire...
6 **Only** John knew... (or John alone knew...)
7 Advertising **alone**...
8 Admission **alone**...

UNIT 78

78.1 A number of positions for these adverbs are possible, depending on the wider context and the particular emphasis that the speaker/ writer wants to give. The first answer below gives perhaps the most likely position in many contexts, and then alternatives.

- 2 ...**Presumably**, the idea is to welcome visitors from other countries. or The idea, **presumably**, is to welcome.../ The idea is, **presumably**, to welcome.../ ...other countries, **presumably**.
3 The builders **generously** agreed to plant new trees to replace the ones they had dug up. or **Generously**, the builders agreed.../ The builders agreed **generously** to plant...
4 Most people **rightly** believe that the prisoners should be released. or **Rightly**, most people.../ Most people believe, **rightly**, that...
5 **Obviously**, she knew more about the robbery than she told the police. or She **obviously** knew.../ ...told the police, **obviously**.
6 He **carelessly** broke the window when he was painting. or **Carelessly**, he broke...
7 She **bravely** picked up the spider and put it outside. or **Bravely**, she picked up.../ She picked up the spider **bravely**...
8 **Interestingly**, this was the only map I could find that includes the village of Atherstone. or This was, **interestingly**, the only map...

78.2

- 2 ...outwardly she looked remarkably calm.
3 ...environmentally it is no longer the problem it once was.
4 ...industrially it is relatively undeveloped.
5 ...visually the performance was stunning.
6 ...financially we'd be much better off if we moved there.
7 ...politically he claims to be a socialist.
8 ...technically she could be sent to prison.

78.3 Suggested answers are given

- 2 In **geological terms**, limestone is a relatively new rock.
3 The building is similar to the opera house in Milan **in terms of architecture**.
4 From a **grammatical point of view** the essay was well written, but its style was inappropriate.
5 The election was clearly rigged and the result is a severe blow to the country **as far as democracy is concerned**.