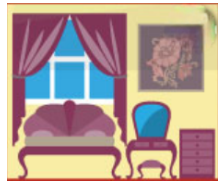
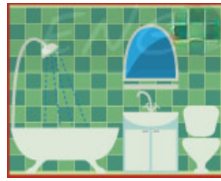
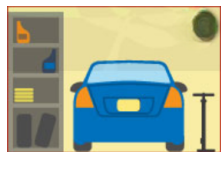
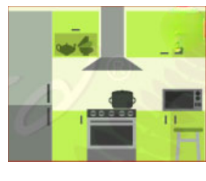


VOCABULARY

A. ROOMS. Look at the picture and write the name of the room.

			
BEDROOM	BATHROOM	LIVING ROOM	STUDY
			
DINING ROOM	GARAGE	KITCHEN	

B. FURNITURE. Choose the object that doesn't belong in each room.

- BEDROOM: bed - washbasin - pillow - wardrobe
- DINING ROOM: chair - table - plant - towel
- BATHROOM: rug - toilet - washbasin - fridge
- GARAGE: car - pillow - cupboard - shelf
- LIVING ROOM: bed - armchair - TV - carpet
- KITCHEN: counter - fridge - oven - sofa
- STUDY: desk - sink - shelves - wall
- HALL: stairs - picture - plant - oven

C. COMMON ADJECTIVES. Choose the correct adjective.

- The sofa is very soft/hard. I sleep on it sometimes.
- Our new TV is very large/small. It's almost the same size of the wall.
- Please be quiet/loud. The baby is sleeping upstairs.
- I don't like this homework. It's really easy/difficult.
- The two lamps look the different/same. But one is newer.
- This table is too short/long for the dining room. It doesn't fit.

D. TIME PHRASES. Find the mistake and correct it.

- I was very tired on the afternoon, after class.
I was very tired in the afternoon, after class.
- My birthday was in two days ago.
My birthday was two days ago.
- We cleaned the house yesterday night.
We cleaned the house last night.
- My parents moved here on 2018.
My parents moved here in 2018.
- We usually relax ago dinner.
We usually relax after dinner.

E. DATES. Write each date in words (American or British format).

- 03/11/2024: The third of November, twenty twenty-four/ November the third, twenty twenty-four.
- 21/02/1987: The twenty-first of February, nineteen eighty-seven/ February the twenty-first, nineteen eighty-seven.
- 09/01/1962: The ninth of January, nineteen sixty-two/ January the ninth, nineteen sixty-two.
- 22/03/2014: The twenty-second of March, twenty fourteen/ March the twenty-second, twenty fourteen.

F. AMOUNTS. Complete the sentences with the phrases in the box. Do not use the same phrase twice.

almost a thousand - exactly a hundred - over a million - under a hundred - just over a thousand - nearly fifty - about a hundred - exactly half a million

- There are 98 students in the school hall, so there are under a hundred students there.
- The museum had 1,020 visitors yesterday, so there were just over a thousand visitors.
- The city has 1,500,000 people living there, so it has over a million people.
- My video has 998 views online, so it has almost a hundred views.
- The classroom has 100 chairs, so there are exactly a hundred chairs.
- We invited 95 or 96 people to the party, so there were about a hundred guests.
- The company sold 500,000 phones this year, so it sold exactly half a million phones.
- There are 47 students in the English course, so there are nearly fifty students.

GRAMMAR

A. DEMONSTRATIVES. Circle the correct option for each sentence.

1. Do you see **THIS** / **THAT** / **THESE** cloud in the sky?
2. **THIS** / **THAT** / **THERE** picture here is very colourful.
3. Your keys are over **THERE** / **THAT** / **THIS**, next to the door.
4. Can you pass me **THAT** / **THIS** / **THERE** pen on your desk, please?
5. **THAT** / **THIS** / **THESE** apples in my bag are for you.

B. HAVE GOT/HAS GOT. Complete the sentences with the correct form of have got/has got.

1. I have got a new phone.
2. She hasn't got (not) any brothers or sisters.
3. Have we got a test tomorrow?
4. He has got a lot of homework today.
5. Julia and Jenn haven't got (not) a car.

C. THERE IS/THERE ARE. Each sentence has a mistake. Find it and correct it.

1. There is a lot of people in the park.
There are a lot of people in the park
2. There are any milk in the fridge.
There isn't any milk in the fridge
3. There are a supermarket near my house.
There isn't a supermarket near my house
4. There is many problems with this exercise.
There are many problems with this exercise
5. There is some cats in our garden.
There are some cats in our garden

D. PAST SIMPLE OF BE. Complete the sentences with the past form of be.

1. There was only one student in class yesterday.
2. My parents weren't born in 1985. They were born in 1989.
3. Were they at the party last night?
4. She was at home one hour ago.
5. Were Gerard and Louis classmates?

E. HOW MUCH /HOW MANY / HOW + ADJECTIVE. Re-order the sentences.

1. (many / have / how / got) / you / books)
How many books have you got?
2. (your / old / how / is / sister?)
How old is your sister?
3. (much / need? / how / do / you / money)
How much money do you need?
4. (far / is / how / school / your / from / here?)
How far is your school from here?
5. (much / is / how / there / noise / in / city? / your)
How much noise is there in your city?