

## X BE, HAVE, DO

*Put in the correct combinations with there and it.*

Miss Margaret White shut down her chemist's shop in the West of England in 1970, never to open it again. **There had been** a chemist's shop in her family since the 19th century when (*first*) **it was first** opened by her grandfather William. After Miss White's death, the auctioneers moved in. They couldn't believe their eyes. **There was** an old-fashioned cash-register and **there were** still old pennies in it. At the back of the shop **there were** old medicine bottles covered with dust, and 127 little drawers. **They were** full of herbal remedies. **There were** unusual products like "Allcocks Powder - Guaranteed Not to Contain Opium or Any Poison Whatsoever". **There was** a copy of a newspaper for April 16, 1912. **It was** the issue that described the sinking of the Titanic. "(*never*) **There has never been** anything like this before and (*never*) **there never will be** again," one of the auctioneers said.

*Supply suitable forms of verbs other than be in these sentences.*

- 1 When I **grow** old, I hope I'll have lots of grandchildren.
- 2 You must be very careful you don't **get** ill when you're travelling.
- 3 I think this milk **has turned/is turning** sour.
- 4 Food **goes** bad very quickly in hot weather.
- 5 It hasn't rained for months and our local river **has run/is running** dry.
- 6 It's no good **becoming** impatient every time I ask you a question.
- 7 She always wanted to retire before the age of 40 and her dream **has come/came** true.
- 8 I had to cut my trip short because I **fell** ill.
- 9 I must get these shoes repaired. The soles **are wearing/have worn** rather thin.
- 10 Don't you **get** bored listening to political broadcasts?
- 11 My son is determined to **become** a pilot when he grows up.
- 12 Personally, I think he'll **make** a very good pilot.

*Put in appeared, became, feel, got, looked, looks, proves, seemed, seems or smelt.*

It was Katy's birthday last Thursday. Her husband, Paul, bought her a beautiful bouquet with what **seemed/appeared** to be an unusual flower as the centre piece. Katy was delighted with the flowers. They **looked** wonderful and **smelt** wonderful, too. Katy **got/became** very excited when she saw the beautiful flower in the centre of the bouquet. She bent over to smell it when it **seemed/appeared** to punch her in the nose! Paul was amazed. He **became/got** so interested in the flower that he took it to the botanical gardens at Kew to find out about it. An expert examined the flower and told him that it was a kind of orchid called a Cymbidium. This flower seizes anything that **seems/looks** like an insect so that it will carry its pollen. If you try to smell it, the Cymbidium will try to grab your nose! So next time you **feel** like sniffing a rare orchid, hold your nose - just in case it **proves** to be a Cymbidium. It's not as innocent as it **seems** to be!

*Rewrite these sentences with have.*

- 1 Those twins are always fighting. – **Those twins are always having fights.**
- 2 Look at this! – **Have a look at this!**
- 3 I want to rest this afternoon. – **I want to have a rest this afternoon.**
- 4 Can I ride in your car? – **Can I have a ride in your car?**

- 5 I talked to Jim about it. – I had a talk to/with Jim about it.  
 6 Come and swim with us. – Come and have a swim with us.  
 7 I must wash before lunch. – I must have a wash before lunch.  
 8 Sleep and you'll feel better. – Have a sleep and you'll feel better.

**Match the phrases in A with the phrases in B.**

- | <b>A</b>                      | <b>B</b>   |
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| 1 Do ___                      | a) the same job for thirty years!  |
| 2 She always does ___         | b) the job by the time I get back?   |
| 3 Are you still doing ___     | c) 140 kilometres an hour.   |
| 4 I did ___                   | d) a great favour for me.  |
| 5 They were still doing ___   | e) this time tomorrow?   |
| 6 He's just done ___          | f) all the ironing by the time Sue came home.                                      |
| 7 He's been doing ___         | g) the cleaning on Thursday.   |
| 8 John had done ___           | h) quite a few little jobs yesterday.  |
| 9 She had been doing ___      | i) the same job for ten years by next month.                                       |
| 10 This car will do ___       | j) the same job?   |
| 11 What will you be doing ___ | k) the housework when their guests arrived.  |
| 12 Will you have done ___     | l) this exercise now, please.  |
| 13 I will have been doing ___ | m) the gardening for an hour when she remembered she should have been at the bank. |

1l, 2g, 3j, 4h, 5k, 6d, 7a, 8f, 9m, 10c, 11e, 12b, 13i

**Put do or make in front of these words.**

do one's best; make an appointment; do business with someone; do an experiment; make an arrangement; do research; do one's hair; make an attempt; make a noise; do/make something for a living; make progress; make an impression; do somebody a service; make a journey; make a fortune; make war

**Put in the correct forms of do or make.**

Last Saturday I **did** a few jobs round the house and then decided to go into the town. "Shall I take the dog for a walk?" I asked my wife. "No, **don't**," she answered. "I'll **do** that. You can **do** some shopping for me." I got the shopping **done** quickly and then **made** a sudden decision to have a haircut. My barber was as cheerful as ever. "The usual?" he asked. "I don't have much choice," I said. "Do you know," my barber said, "that scientists have been **doing** experiments with a new kind of product which will **do** miracles? It will even grow hair on a head as bald as yours. It's called minoxidil." "You'll **make** a lot of money," I said. He ignored me. "All you have to **do** is rub it into your scalp." "That's hair-raising news!" I said. "But what happens if hair grows on my fingertips instead?" "Meet the wolfman!" my barber said.