



« ()
»

• • •

• •

ENGLISH FOR CONSTRUCTION

270800 « I »

2012

. . English for Construction.

I

:
270800

« » /
, 2012. – 155 .

. –

–

I
270800

« »
,

–

.

.

.

,

.

8 29.03.2012

: . . , . .
. . . « » . .

CONTENTS

Preface	5
Unit 1. The House (Part I)	7
Unit 2. The House (Part II)	9
Unit 3. The House (Part III)	12
Unit 4. Egyptian Pyramids (Part I)	15
Unit 5. Egyptian Pyramids (Part II)	18
Unit 6. Impressions of Modern Architecture (Part I)	20
Unit 7. Impressions of Modern Architecture (Part II)	23
Unit 8. Different Kinds of Buildings	26
Unit 9. History of Building Materials	28
Unit 10. Metals as Building Materials	33
Unit 11. Cement (Part I)	35
Unit 12. Cement (Part II)	38
Unit 13. Silicon. Silica in Industries	40
Unit 14. Brick	43
Unit 15. Bridges and Tunnels (Part I. Bridges)	46
Unit 16. Bridges and Tunnels (Part II. Bridges)	49
Unit 17. Bridges and Tunnels (Part III. Tunnels)	52
Unit 18. House Building. Lift-Slab Method in Construction	57
Unit 19. House Building. Steel Roof Trusses	62
Unit 20. House Building. Air Conditioning in Building	65
Unit 21. Steel- Mill Building	68
Unit 22. A House of Glass and Plastics	71
Unit 23. Manufacture of Portland Cement (Part I)	75
Unit 24. Manufacture of Portland Cement (Part II)	77
Grammar Review	82
§1.	82
§2.	82
§3.	84
§4. Indefinite	86
§5. Continuous	91
§6. Perfect	93
§7. (Disjunctive Questions)	97
§8. Present Perfect Past Indefinite	98

§9. Future		98
§10.	Perfect Continuous	101
§11.	(The Passive Voice)	104
§12.		112
§13.	(Sequence of Tenses)	116
§14.	(Direct and Indirect Speech)	117
§15.		118
§16.		123
§17.	(The Noun)	124
§18.	(Countable and Uncountable Nouns)	126
§19.	(The Article)	129
§20.	(Pronouns). “one”	131
§21.	(The Adjective).	
	(The Degrees of Comparison)	136
§22.	(The Adverb)	141
§23.	(The Numeral)	142
§24.	There is, There are	143
§25.		144
§26.		145
§27.	(Irregular Verbs)	149
Literature		155

PREFACE

English for Construction
270800

1

«

».

,

.

(

),

.

,

,

.

: The House; From the History of Human Dwelling; Egyptian Pyramids; Impressions of Modern Architecture; Different Kinds of Buildings; History of Building Materials; Metals as Building Materials; Cement; Silicon. Silica in Industries; Brick; Bridges and Tunnels; Lift Slab Method in Construction; Canals; Steel Roof Trusses; Air Conditioning in Building; Steel-Mill Buildings; A House of Glass and Plastics; Manufacture of Portland Cement; Classes of Cement; and others.

,

.

,

.

,

.

,

,

,

.

,

,

,

,

..

Grammar Review

1

!

UNIT 1

Text: THE HOUSE (Part I)

Man has always been a builder. The kind of house he built in the beginning depended upon the climate, upon his enemies and upon the building materials at hand. The first houses in many parts of the world were made of wood, for in those days the greater part of the earth was covered with forests. Men tied together the tops of several trees and covered them with the skins of animals or with leaves and grass. So a tent, or hut, was the first house of the primitive people who lived where there was much wood.

In other regions the most convenient building material was stone. Men began building houses out of stone very long ago. Although they were built without cement, the remains of a few of them still exist.

It appears that the most ancient homes on the territory of our country were earthen houses. One such home was discovered near Voronezh in 1927. It consisted of a shallow hole of oval shape. The floor was covered with limestone slabs. The roof had been conical and stood on poles () covered by branches or animal skins. Such dwellings existed in that part of the country in the Upper Paleolithic Period (from 40,000 to 12,000 years ago).

Notes to the Text

to depend on (upon)	,
to be made of	
to be covered with	
to tie	
building material	
stone	
to build (out of) (built, built)	()
cement	
to exist	
to appear	, ,
to discover	
to consist (of)	()
dwelling	,
limestone slab	
ancient	

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What did the house men built depend upon? 2. What were the first houses made of? 3. How did men do their dwellings? 4. Did men begin building houses out of stone very long ago or not? 5. What did the most ancient homes consist of?

II. Translate the sentences into Russian:

1. The shape of the roof was very strange. 2. There was a big hole in the wall of the old house. 3. The art of brick making dates from very early time. 4. A new building was put up in our district. 5. In Asia one can see many houses with flat roofs. 6. Many families have moved into new comfortable flats. 7. The beautiful pictures of the Tretyakov Gallery arouse everybody interest.

III. Read the international words and guess their meaning:

climate, tent, primitive, cement, oval, conical, period, standard, pyramids, sphinx, tourist, technique, industrialize, season.

IV. Make up sentences:

1. The kind, depended, the climate, upon, enemies, of, the building materials, house. 2. A tent, the first, people, was, of the, house, people, primitive. 3. Man, of, very, began, ago, building, stone, long, houses, out. 4. Ancient, of, hole, homes, a shallow, shape, consisted, oval, of.

V. Read and translate the following text without using a dictionary:

FROM THE HISTORY OF HUMAN DWELLINGS (Part I)

Most of the time of a modern man is spent within the walls of some building. Houses are built for dwelling; large buildings are constructed for industrial purposes; theatres, museums, public and scientific institutions are built for cultural activities of the people. The purposes of modern buildings differ widely, but all of them originate from the efforts of

primitive () men to protect themselves from stormy weather, wild animals and human enemies.

Protection was looked for everywhere. In prehistoric times men looked for protection under the branches of trees; some covered themselves with skins of animals to protect themselves from cold and rain; others settled in caves ().

Notes to the Text

to spend (spent, spent)

industrial

scientific

cultural

activity

to differ

to protect

VI. Answer the following questions:

1. What are the houses built for?
2. Where did primitive people look for protection?

VII. Find sentences in Passive Voice in the text read and translate them. Use Grammar Review.

UNIT 2

Text: THE HOUSE (Part II)

The ancient Egyptians built very simple houses by present standards. Having dried the bricks in the sun, they put up four walls, and above these they placed a flat roof. The roof was flat because there was very little rain in Egypt. Although their buildings were simple in construction, the Egyptian art of building was very beautiful. Their pyramids and monuments, sphinxes and palaces arouse our wonder to this day. An important part in the history of building has been played by the column, and it was ancient Egypt that gave the world its first lessons in the art of making columns.

The Greeks learned much from Egypt. But they did not borrow the flat roof. They built a slanting roof because there was much rain in their country. The Greeks made the roof slant in two directions from the middle. They also improved on Egypt's columns and soon became the teachers of the world in column making.

The Romans, in turn, learned much from the Greeks. First of all, they borrowed the slanting roof and the columns. But they added the arch, thus adding much strength and beauty to their buildings.

In our country architecture flourished for the first time in Kiev Russ. Unfortunately, only a few of the church buildings of that period have remained. The churches of the time were strong buildings with thick walls and small windows. They often had to serve as fortresses during enemy invasions. Tourists from all over the world come to see the famous Cathedral of St. Sophia, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1037 to commemorate a victory over the Pechenegs. Having been forced out of Kiev the German fascists did their best to destroy its finest ancient architecture, although it had no military significance. Great effort has gone into restoring them.

Notes to the Text

brick	
to put up (put, put)	,
flat	
to construct	,
construction	,
to arouse	,
direction	
middle	
to borrow	
to add	
strength	,
to remain	
thick	,
to serve	
to destroy	
effort	
to restore	

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. How did the Egyptians build houses? 2. Why was the roof flat in ancient Egyptian houses? 3. What can you say about the Egyptian art of building? 4. It was ancient Egypt that gave the world its first lessons in the art of making columns, wasn't it? 5. How did the Greeks make the roof? Why? 6. What was the Greeks contribution to construction? 7. What did the Romans do to add strength and beauty to their buildings? 8. Where did architecture flourish for the first time in our country?

II. Translate the following sentences into Russian:

1. The ancient Egyptians used brick as a building material. 2. The most efficient methods of construction are known to be preferred in this project. 3. Probably the strength of this material is great. 4. The people were safe behind the thick walls of the house. 5. A lot of beautiful buildings were almost completely destroyed during the war. 6. Many efforts had been made before the problem of transport in the city was solved. 7. The house is well restored. 8. They were driving in the direction of the building site (). 9. Instead of restoring the old theatre they decided to build a new one in the centre of the town. 10. The monument needs restoring. 11. The monument of what century are you restoring?

III. Say some words about:

1. the houses of the ancient Egyptians; 2. the houses of the Greeks; 3. the churches in Kiev Russ.

IV. Read and translate the following text without using a dictionary:

FROM THE HISTORY OF HUMAN DWELLINGS (Part II)

When the Ice Age had passed Europe remained very cold, at least in winter, and so the people of the Old Stone Age had to find some warm and dry place to shelter from bad weather. They chose caves, dwelling places that storm and cold could not destroy. On the walls of their caves ancient

people painted pictures. Such decorated caves are found in Europe, Asia and Africa.

When man began to build a home for himself, caves were imitated in stone structures, trees were taken as a model for huts built of branches, skins were raised on poles and formed tents.

Primitive stone structures, huts and tents are the earliest types of human dwellings; they are lost in the prehistoric past but serve as prototypes for structures of later historic times.

Notes to the Text

to pass

to find (found, found)

to choose (chose, chosen)

to point

to decorate

decoration

decorated

V. Answer the following question:

What are the earliest types of human dwellings?

VI. Find sentences in Passive Voice read and translate them. Use Grammar Review.

UNIT 3

Text: THE HOUSE (Part III)

Having become very acute in many countries after World War II, the housing problem called for a solution. As a result of the damages caused by the war there has been a great housing shortage. The Soviet Government set itself the task of housing all the homeless people who had lost their flats and of improving the living conditions of those who lived in crowded and uncomfortable flats.

To solve the problem great housing construction has started since the end of the war. Millions of people have already moved into new flats.

A very advanced construction technique today is the use of precast concrete. According to this technique, the reinforced concrete units of which a building is to be made are manufactured at a factory and are then simply assembled on the site.

The use of precast concrete has many advantages over other building methods. For one thing, building work is industrialized more highly. The site becomes something like an assembly shop which cuts the labour needed for building by 60 to 70%, the main part of the work being done at the factory. The building season is also extended. After all, in the greater part of our country the winter lasts for several months.

Precast building units are manufactured in heated premises and can be assembled at the site all the year round in any frost. Furthermore, the duration of building is cut. And, finally, materials and money are saved, as, for example, it is possible to do away with expensive scaffolding ().

The precast concrete technique, which is continuously being improved in our country, has a big part to play in the country's huge building program.

Notes to the Text

to damage

damage

shortage

advantage

advanced

precast concrete

to assemble

site

reinforced concrete

technique

to cut (cut, cut)

to manufacture

to extend

premises

to do away

to improve

huge

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is a very advanced construction technique today? 2. Has the use of precast concrete many advantages over other building methods? 3. What are these advantages?

II. Translate the following word combinations into Russian:

to depend on size; in the middle of the wood; to tie together; the top of a wooden house; a shallow hole; a flat roof; a stone wall; the strength of the material; thick clay; to destroy the city; to restore the building; advanced technology; steel and concrete; to manufacture tubes; to assemble houses; to cut down expenses for the construction; to extend the road.

III. Fill in the blanks with the words:

1. The old house was made of 2. There was a big ... in the roof of a wooden house. 3. A building of stones has been ... this month not far from the bus stop. 4. Aluminium has many ... over other metals. 5. After the war many destroyed buildings had to be 6. This ... building can be seen from all parts of the city. 7. New methods of construction allow us to ... ready made units on the site. 8. The house looked like a big box made of steel and 9. Concrete as well as other building materials was widely used for the bridge

concrete

wood

hole

advantages

huge

assemble

put up

restored

construction

IV. Translate sentences into Russian paying attention to the underlined words:

1. Concrete has become an important construction material. 2. The large hole was concreted over. 3. He carefully studied the shape of the stones. 4. Clay is easily shaped. 5. The region is cut into two parts by the river. 6. There was a deep cut on his hand. 7. We couldn't find a dry place

anywhere. 8. Why have they placed the bridge here? 9. His hands have been tied. 10. There are close cultural ties between these two countries. 11. Storms sometimes cause great damage. 12. Several pictures were damaged by fire. 13. Concrete as well as other building materials was widely used for the bridge construction. 14. Concrete units have been brought to the site. 15. The road was concreted long ago.

V. Express your agree or disagree with the following statements using: That's right; That's true; or That's wrong; according to the text:

1. The first houses in many parts of the world were made of earth. 2. Men cut the tops of several trees and covered them with skins of animals to make a house. 3. On the territory of our country the most ancient homes were earthen houses. 4. One such home was discovered near Voronezh in the 19th century. 5. The floor of that house was covered with wood. 6. The roof of the Egyptian house was flat. 7. The Greeks borrowed the flat roof from Egypt. 8. The Greeks improved on Egypt's column. 9. The Greeks became the teachers of the world in column making. 10. In our country architecture flourished for the first time in Kiev Russ. 11. The famous Cathedral of St. Sophia was founded in the 12th century. 12. A very advanced construction technique today is the use of precast concrete. 13. The use of precast concrete has many advantages over other building methods. 14. Precast building units are manufactured in heated premises and can be assembled in summer season.

UNIT 4

Text: EGYPTIAN PYRAMIDS (Part I)

Architecture is the art which makes buildings beautiful to look at as well as useful. A man who designs buildings and makes the plans for them is called an architect. He has to think not only of what he wants the building to look like when it is finished but also what it is to be used for. He must not forget the sort of material to be used in the building. This may be stone, brick, wood or steel and concrete.

There have been many different styles or kinds of architecture in the past and there are many different styles today in different parts of the world.

The oldest monuments which are met within architecture are the colossal pyramids of Egypt most of which were constructed about 6,000 years ago.

Notes to the Text

to make (made, made)

useful

to design

to look like

to look at

to finish

art

steel

wood

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is architecture? 2. What is an architect? 3. What must not the architect forget? 4. What materials can be used in building? 5. Are there many different styles in architecture today? 6. When were the colossal pyramids of Egypt constructed?

II. Read the international words and make up sentences with them:

architecture, design, plan, an architect, finish, sort, material, styles, monuments, colossal, pyramids, Egypt, construct.

III. Choose the right answer:

1. An architect is a person who:

- a) makes a building;
- b) designs a building;
- c) founds a building.

2. The oldest architectural monuments are:

- a) the tents of primitive people;

- b) the Cathedral of St. Sophia in Kiev;
- c) Egyptian Pyramids.

3. An architect has to think of:

- a) the sort of material for construction;
- b) what the building looks like;
- c) what the building is used for.

IV. Read and translate the following text without using a dictionary:

FROM THE HISTORY OF HUMAN DWELLINGS (Part III)

In the days of early civilization, once men had learnt how to build simple houses for their families, they began to feel a need to have a number of different kinds of houses in one place. At first the difference was mainly in size - the chief or leader had a larger hut or tent than the rest of the people. Much later, when men began to build towns, there grew up a difference between town houses and country houses. The streets in towns were very narrow and there was not much place for building within the town walls, and therefore houses had to be built higher than they were in the country. A typical town house consisted of a shop opening on the street where the man did his work or sold his goods, with a kitchen behind and a bedroom above.

Notes to the Text

to learn (learnt, learnt) ,
 to feel (felt, felt)
 to need
 need
 different ,
 difference
 narrow

V. Answer the following questions:

1. Why were the houses in town higher than in the country?
2. What did a typical town house consist of?

VI. Give three forms of the following verbs and translate them. Use Grammar Review.

to have

to learn

to feel

to build

to begin

to do

to be

to grow

to sell

VII. Find in the text the sentences with the verb "to be", read and translate them. Use Grammar Review.

UNIT 5

Text: EGYPTIAN PYRAMIDS (Part II)

The pyramids are large triangular buildings which were placed over the tombs () of Egyptian kings. The best known of the pyramids are a group of three built at Giza south of Cairo. The largest of these is 482 feet high. They tell us of the advanced civilization of ancient Egypt which is much spoken about even in our days.

It was a country which had expert mathematicians and engineers, where astronomy and philosophy were known and studied.

The country was rich in hard and durable stone, but poor in timber and metal, so that the main material used for construction was granite, and this was the reason for the durability of the pyramids.

Large blocks of stone were transported over long distances by land and water, and placed into position with the help of the most primitive equipment. That was done by slaves () working for thirty or forty years. All this great amount of work was done, masses of material and a large territory, sometimes of about 52,000 square meters were used only for protecting the body of a dead king and constructing a dwelling place for his happy life in the "other world".

Notes to the Text

to place

high

foot (pl. feet)

to use

= 30, 48

hard ,
equipment ,
to study ,
amount ,
to protect ,
protecting
rich
poor
to know (knew, known)

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What are pyramids? 2. What is the best known of the pyramids? 3. What can you say about ancient Egypt? 4. How were large blocks of stone transported over long distances?

II. Read the international words and find the sentences with them in the text.

Egyptian, group, Cairo, civilization, expert, mathematicians, engineers, astronomy, philosophy, metal, material, construction, granite, transport, distances, position, primitive, mass.

III. Choose the right answer:

1. The main building material for pyramids was:
a) timber and metal; b) brick; c) granite.
2. Large blocks of building material were:
a) found in place; b) transported over long distances;
c) imported from Giza.
3. The pyramids were constructed for:
a) slaves to live in; b) a dead king; c) military purposes.

IV. Make up the plan of the whole text.

V. Make up short dialogues on the following topics and act them:

1. The work of an architect.
2. Egyptian pyramids.

UNIT 6

Text: IMPRESSIONS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE (A Letter from England) (Part I)

You ask what I think of modern architecture. I don't know very much about modern architecture in Europe but styles are probably similar in most countries today. I think this is because now architects have no opportunities they had in the past. They are seldom asked to design buildings like wonderful churches and cathedrals of the Middle Ages. Architects today have to design schools, hospitals and huge blocks of flats and offices. If they are asked to make plans for houses these are usually all alike or nearly alike.

Boxes - that's what a good deal of modern architecture reminds me of. The blocks of flats in our big towns are huge boxes, whether the fronts and sides are square or oblong. A man who lives in one of these boxes works in another big box, high up in the air. If he falls ill, he goes to another big box, called a hospital. And if the doctors make a mistake, the man is put into a coffin, which is another box, wooden this time, instead of stone or concrete.

Outside many of our large towns the main roads are often lined with really ugly little bungalows but probably the architects are not to be blamed for these. Many of them were put up by builders who saved money by not employing an architect. Retired shopkeepers and small business men usually live there. All their lives they were saving money to have "a home in the country". They don't always get what they hope for, because there are plenty of notices "For sale" outside these bungalows.

Notes to the Text

to think (thought, thought) of
modern

style
 opportunity ()
 blocks of flats
 square
 oblong ,
 to line with
 to save
 to employ ,
 to get (got, got)
 to hope for
 to be blamed for ,
 prefabricated

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What kind of buildings do architects design now? 2. What do modern architectural buildings remind the author of the letter of? 3. Why do little bungalows look ugly?

II. Fill in the blanks with prepositions: in, for, of, with, about. Translate into Russian:

1. I don't know very much ... modern architecture. 2. The blocks ... flats in our big towns are huge boxes, whether the fronts and sides are square or oblong. 3. The main roads are often lined ... really ugly little bungalows but probably the architects are not to be blamed ... these. 4. You ask what I think ... modern architecture. 5. If they are asked to make plans ... houses these are usually all alike or nearly alike. 6. Styles are probably similar ... most countries today. 7. They don't always get what they hope

III. Find the equivalents in Russian:

- | | |
|----------------|----|
| 1. damage | a. |
| 2. concrete | b. |
| 3. advantage | c. |
| 4. to assemble | d. |

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 5. to depend on | e. |
| 6. to exist | f. |
| 7. to consist of | g. |
| 8. ancient | h. |
| 9. stone | i. |
| 10. modern | j. |
| 11. brick | k. |
| 12. to arose | l. |

IV. Read and translate the following text without using a dictionary:

FROM THE HISTORY OF HUMAN DWELLINGS (Part IV)

In the country ordinary people lived in simple one-storey cottages which did not differ much from the mud and stone huts of an earlier age.

The rich people in the country, on the other hand, built huge castles () with thick walls and narrow windows. These castles were built not only as dwellings, but also to stand up to enemy attack and to be strong bases in time of war. The earliest houses of which anything is known are those of ancient Egypt. They were built of bricks dried in the sun. Some of them were built around a courtyard or garden with rooms opening into it.

Notes to the Text

one-storey

narrow

to stand up (stood, stood)

strong

V. Answer the following questions:

1. Where did ordinary people live in the country? 2. What kind of houses did the rich people build in the country? 3. What were the houses in Egypt built of?

UNIT 7

Text: IMPRESSIONS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE (A Letter from England) (Part II)

Architects have done some very good work in designing new schools. Many of these are prefabricated, which means that as much of the building work as possible is done, not on the building site, but in factories where mass production methods can be used. The parts are taken to the site and put together there. Children who attend the best of these new schools are very happy. Their classrooms are light and big, and they have a fine large assembly hall. The children have dinner at school, and there is a dining-hall complete with modern kitchen.

I began this letter by saying that modern buildings, especially the blocks of flats and business offices, were like big boxes. They do look like boxes from the outside, but when we go inside, we find them very well planned for their purposes. An architect today has to be an engineer too. The best modern buildings help us to live and work in comfort. They save plenty of unnecessary work. There is central heating, for example, instead of the dusty open fires we used to have, with coal to be carried up long stairs and ashes to be carried down.

I have given my opinion on what I have seen in England. I know a lot of interesting work has been done in Scandinavia, and, of course, I've read about the work of Le Corbusier in France and I'd like to see what American architects are doing now. You may know the work of the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright. He designed the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. It was designed to resist earthquakes and it proved so strong that he did. It was one of the few buildings in Tokyo that did not fall in the terrible earthquake of 1923.

Notes to the Text

to use

to take (took, taken)

to attend

to begin (began, begun)

outside

inside

purpose

heating
to see (saw, seen)
to resist
to prove
to fall (fell, fallen)
fall

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What does a modern school building look like? 2. How can you explain the expression "a prefabricated school"? 3. Has an architect to be an engineer too? 4. What is the advantage of the central heating? 5. What is the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo famous for?

II. Give the derivatives from the following words:

to protect, to use, industry, to differ, to design, to resist, to heat, to construct, to direct, to build, to decorate.

III. Find the equivalents in Russian:

- | | |
|----------------|------|
| 1. to put up | a. |
| 2. strength | b. |
| 3. to resist | c. |
| 4. heating | d. |
| 5. to use | e. |
| 6. inside | f. |
| 7. thick | g. |
| 8. purpose | h. |
| 9. narrow | i. , |
| 10. to destroy | j. |

IV. Give the title to each part of the text.

V. Read and translate the following text without using a dictionary:

FROM THE HISTORY OF HUMAN DWELLINGS (Part V)

Greek houses, too, had a courtyard in the middle and round their courtyard ran a covered walk (), its ceiling supported by pillars. There were special women's quarters, usually upstairs on the second storey.

In Rome bricks were used for building and houses were often finished with plaster over bricks on both inside and outside walls. The centre of family life was a garden-courtyard, surrounded by columns and with rooms opening out into it.

The earliest houses in Britain were round, built of wood or wicker basket work () plastered over with clay. In the centre of the house was the hearth () and light came in because there were no windows.

Notes to the Text

to support
to run (ran, run)
courtyard
pillar
quarters
plaster
to surround
clay

VI. Answer the following questions:

1. What can you say about Greek houses? 2. What material was used for building in Rome? 3. How did the light come into early English houses?

VII. Make short reports on the topics.

1. Earliest types of human dwellings. 2. First towns. 3. Earliest Egyptian houses. 4. Earliest Greek houses. 5. Earliest Roman houses. 6. Earliest British houses.

Find some information about:

1. Le Corbusier.
2. Frank Lloyd Wright.

The material from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia may help you.

UNIT 8

Text: DIFFERENT KINDS OF BUILDINGS

Many thousands of years ago, there *were* (1) no houses such as people live in today. In those ancient times men sometimes made their homes in trees, using the leaves for keeping out rain and sun.

In colder countries the people of long ago used to dwell in caves.

As years went on and the human race progressed men *learned* (2) more about living in comfort and safety. They left their caves and trees and began building houses of different materials, such as mud, wood or stones.

Mud *was* often *used* (3) in hot countries because people found out that bricks made of mud and dried in the hot sunshine became almost as hard as stones. In ancient Egypt, especially, men learned the use of these sun-dried mud bricks. Some of their buildings *are still standing* (4) after several thousands of years.

After using sun-dried bricks for hundreds of years, the ancient Egyptians discovered how to cut stone for building purposes. With it they erected temples, palaces and huge tombs. The greatest tomb that *has ever been built* (5) is the stone pyramid of Khufu, King of Egypt.

Another race of ancient people, the Greeks, also understood the art of building with cut stone, and their buildings were beautiful as well as useful.

They used to decorate them with splendid carvings, and they were very fond of using upright pillars, partly for supporting the roofs and partly for decoration. The tops of the pillars *were decorated* (6) by carvings of men and animals. In Greece parts of many of these ancient buildings *can still be seen* (7) today.

During the last hundred years, many new methods of building *have been discovered* (8). One of the most recent discoveries is the usefulness

of steel as a building material.

Nowadays when it is necessary to have a very tall erection, the frame of it is first built in steel, and then the building *is completed* (9) in concrete. Concrete *is* (10) an artificial kind of stone, much cheaper than bricks or natural stone, and much stronger.

Very tall and huge buildings *are called* (11) skyscrapers. The great height of such buildings is made possible by the use of steel and concrete.

Notes to the Text

to keep (kept, kept) ,

for keeping out

comfort

comfortable

mud

to dry

erection

frame

artificial

strong

cheap

height

EXERCISES

I. Retell the text giving answers to the following questions:

1. What kinds of houses were used in ancient times? 2. In what countries did people live in caves? 3. What was used as a building material in hot countries? 4. When did the Egyptians begin to erect temples, palaces and huge tombs? 5. How did the Greeks decorate their houses? 6. What is one of the most recent discoveries in building? 7. How are very tall erections built nowadays? 8. What do we call very tall erections?

II. Translate the following sentences into Russian:

1. These are the materials modern structures are made of. 2. That is the system he had worked at. 3. The bricks ancient Egyptians made use of were as hard as stones. 4. The erection you are looking at was built in the

17th century. 5. This is the equipment we heard about yesterday. 6. The discovery written about in this article was made last year.

III. Define tense and voice of each verb form (1-11). Use Grammar Review.

IV. Translate the following sentences paying attention to the construction "used + infinitive" (,):

1. In those ancient times people used to dwell in caves. 2. The ancient Egyptians used to erect temples, palaces and huge tombs out of stone. 3. Greeks used to decorate their buildings with carvings. 4. Ancient Egyptians used to dry bricks made of mud in the hot sunshine. 5. He used to sit in his study lost in thought (). 6. In the evening he used to work in the library.

V. Read and translate the following synonyms. Make up sentences with some of them:

to carry out – to do; to keep out – to preserve from; to discover – to find out; preservation – protection; construction – building, erection; tall – high; covering – cover; to use – to make use; strength – power; to live – to dwell; to know – to learn; different – various; mud – clay.

UNIT 9

Text: HISTORY OF BUILDING MATERIALS

All the buildings erected nowadays are of two main types: they are intended either for housing or industrial purposes.

The main building materials are timber, stone (brick), concrete, steel, light metals, glass and plastics. Timber was one of the first materials to be used by man for constructional purposes. It is highly probable that it will be one of the last. Timber is unique among the materials of construction. It will be available when the earth's capital deposits of iron, coal, clay and the rest have been consumed.

The buildings made of stone or brick are durable and fireproof, they have poor heat conductivity.

Concrete made with natural hydraulic binders was used in antiquity, particularly by the Romans. After the decline of the Roman Empire the art of making concrete has been forgotten, and the revival came much later.

Portland cement was produced more than a century ago. From the time of its first production there was a steady and gradual improvement in its compressive strength.

Reinforced concrete was patented in 1867 by Joseph Monier as a material for the manufacture of tubs for plants. Today reinforced concrete is used in all civilized countries as one of the most important building materials. One of the essential properties of concrete is its compressive strength.

Notes to the Text

to erect ,
to be intended for
timber
deposits ,
to consume
durable
binder
to forget (forgot, forgotten)
Portland cement
compressive strength
application
conductivity

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What are buildings intended for? 2. What are the main building materials? 3. When was Portland cement produced? 4. When was reinforced concrete patented? 5. What was it first used for? 6. How is it used now? 7. What material was the first to be used for constructional purposes?

II. Find the equivalents in Russian:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----|
| 1. concrete | a. |
| 2. timber | b. |
| 3. steel | c. |
| 4. stone | d. |
| 5. light metals | e. |
| 6. brick | f. |
| 7. plastic | g. |
| 8. glass | h. |
| 9. iron | i. |
| 10. coal | j. |
| 11. clay | k. |
| 12. cement | l. |
| 13. reinforced concrete | m. |
| 14. precast concrete | n. |

III. Combine the following pairs of sentences according to the model:

Model:

∴ Plastics will be widely used. Metals will have been consumed. (when)

St.: Plastics will be widely used when metals have been consumed.

1. This plant will have been constructed. You will come to our city again. (before) 2. The engineers will be able to continue their investigations. They will be given due time. (provided) 3. We shall obtain any desired properties of two or three metals. We shall combine them in an alloy. (if) 4. We shall do work. We shall rub two surfaces together. (when) 5. There will be no danger of overheating. Temperature will remain constant. (as long as) 6. These substances will ionize completely. They will be dissolved in natural water. (as soon as) 7. Timber will be widely used. New plastics will be developed. (until)

IV. Supply antonyms for the following words:

ancient	little
to remain	low

to destroy
to assemble
advantage
to extend
huge
to begin
rich
high
strong
wide
to remember

to forget
to put up
narrow
drawback
weak
to consume
to finish
modern
to disassemble
to cut
poor

V. Ask questions to all the parts of the following sentences. Use Grammar Review.

1. Timber was one of the first materials to be used by man for constructional purposes. 2. Today reinforced concrete is used in all civilized countries as one of the most important building materials.

VI. Translate into Russian paying attention to the word "one". Use Grammar Review.

1. To determine the density of a body one must know its mass and its volume. 2. Ductile materials have greater strength than brittle () ones. 3. Copper is one of the metals used in the prehistoric times.

VII. Read and translate the following text using notes to the text.

REINFORCED CONCRETE

Reinforced concrete is a composite material in which concrete's relatively low tensile strength and ductility are counteracted by the inclusion of reinforcement having higher tensile strength and/or ductility. The reinforcement is usually, though not necessarily, steel reinforcing bars (*or* rebars) and it is usually embedded passively in the concrete before it sets. Reinforcing schemes are generally designed to resist tensile stresses in particular regions of the country that might cause unacceptable cracking and/or structural failure. Modern reinforced concrete can contain varied reinforcing materials made of steel, polymers or alternate composite

material in conjunction with rebar or not. Reinforced concrete may also be permanently stressed (in compression), so as to improve the behaviour of the final structure under working loads. In the United States, the most common methods of doing this are known as pre-tensioning and post-tensioning.

For a strong, ductile and durable construction the reinforcement needs to have the following properties at least:

high relative strength;

high toleration of tensile strain;

good bond to the concrete, irrespective of pH, moisture, and similar factors;

thermal compatibility, not causing unacceptable stresses in response to changing temperatures;

durability in the concrete environment, irrespective of corrosion or sustained stress for example.

Notes to the Text

reinforced concrete

concrete

tensile strength

ductility

reinforcement

steel reinforcing bars

to embed

tensile stress

cracking

in conjunction with

in compression

pre-tensioning

post-tensioning

ductile

tensile strain

bond

thermal compatibility

durability

sustained stress

VIII. Discuss the main properties of reinforced concrete.

UNIT 10

Text: METALS AS BUILDING MATERIALS

Metal is used as structural framework for larger buildings or as an external surface covering. There are many types of metals used for building. Metal is used in prefabricated structures which can be seen in large cities. It requires a great deal of human labour to produce metal, especially in large amounts needed for building industries. Corrosion is metal's prime enemy when it comes to longevity.

The history of building in iron and steel is more than a hundred years old. The construction of the first railways has given considerable impetus to cast and wrought iron production. The commonest quality of steel for building construction is known as mild steel (m.s.). Several qualities of high tensile steel are widely used everywhere. They vary both in their chemical composition and their mechanical properties.

Steel is a metal alloy. Its major component is iron. And it is the usual choice for metal structural building materials. It is strong, flexible, and if refined well and/or treated lasts a long time.

The elements used for most steel structures are the hot-rolled sections, produced in a great variety by the rolling mills.

Aluminium is the most important of the light metals used in the building industry. The lower density and better corrosion resistance of aluminium alloys and tin sometimes overcome their greater cost. The major characteristics of aluminium in which the architect is interested are its durability and its light weight.

Magnesium is still lighter, but it has not yet become a building material. It is used only as an alloying metal in conjunction with aluminium.

Copper is a valued building material because of its advantageous properties. These include corrosion resistance, durability, low thermal movement, light weight, radio frequency shielding, lightning protection, sustainability, recyclability, and a wide range of finishes. Copper is incorporated into roofing, gutters, downspouts, domes, spires, vaults, wall cladding, building expansion joints, and indoor design elements.

Other metals used include chrome, gold, silver, and titanium. Titanium can be used for structural purposes, but it is much more expensive than steel. Chrome, gold, and silver are used as decoration,

because these materials are expensive and lack structural qualities such as tensile strength or hardness.

Notes to the Text

cast iron
wrought iron
quality
mild steel (m.s.)
high-tensile steel

alloy
to vary
variety
composition
property
structure
rolling mill
alloying
weight
shielding
sustainability
recyclability
roofing
gutter
downspout
dome
spire
vault
wall cladding
expansion joint

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. Where is metal used? 2. It requires a great deal of human labour to produce metal, doesn't it? 3. What is metal's prime enemy? 4. What do the qualities of steel depend on? 5. What is the major component of steel? 6.

What are the major characteristics of aluminium? 7. How is magnesium used? 8. What do you know about copper? 9. What metal is more expensive: steel or titanium?

II. Read and translate the following sentences paying attention to the Degrees of Comparison. Use Grammar Review.

1. The history of building in iron and steel is more than a hundred years old. 2. The commonest quality of steel for building construction is known as mild steel. Aluminium is the most important of the light metals used in the building industry. The lower density and better corrosion resistance of aluminium alloys and tin sometimes overcome their greater cost. Magnesium is still lighter than aluminium. Titanium can be used for structural purposes, but it is much more expensive than steel.

III. Put in the missing prepositions:

1. Modern buildings can be divided ... two types. 2. These buildings are made ... stone and brick. 3. Metals are used... the development ... new constructions. 4. Glass is employed ... the construction ... industrial buildings. 5. Timber was one ... the first materials used ... man.

IV. Ask questions on all the parts of the following sentences:

1. Timber has always been one of the most important materials used by man. 2. People employ glass for many purposes. 3. Iron is widely used as a building material. 4. Nowadays concrete is widely used in many countries.

UNIT 11

Text: CEMENT (Part I)

The requirements to be fulfilled by concrete vary to a great extent. One of the essential properties of concrete is its compressive strength. From the time of its first production more than a century ago there was a steady and gradual improvement in the compressive strength of Portland cement until the beginning of the war. With the cements now available

much higher strengths can be obtained than some 50 or 60 years ago. The increase in strength is partly due to the increased fineness to which modern cements are ground.

Cement develops heat during hydration. This is of considerable importance in certain types of concrete construction, particularly in structures of large volume, such as dams, massive retaining walls and the like. A very high rate of heat development is advantageous in work, done in cold weather, so as to protect the fresh concrete from the effect of low temperatures.

It should be noted, of course, that not all properties desired can be obtained in any one cement.

Selection of the cement alone does not ensure concrete with the properties desired, which depend also on the choice of aggregates and mixes, the control of the quantity of water added to the mix, and on a series of other factors.

Notes to the Text

requirements
to fulfill ,
to obtain
extent ,
to a great extent
fineness
to develop heat
hydration ,
volume
advantageous ,
to select
selection ,
to grind (ground, ground) ,
retaining
to ensure ,
aggregate ()

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is one of the essential properties of concrete? 2. What occurs with cement during hydration? 3. What protects the fresh concrete from the effect of low temperatures?

II. Translate the following sentences into Russian paying attention to the preposition "of":

1. Bricks are made of mud. 2. Egyptian Pyramids are made of stone. 3. We usually make houses of bricks. 4. Nowadays very tall and huge buildings are made of steel and concrete. 5. Their house was made of wood. 6. Windows are usually made of glass and wood. 7. What is your house made of? 8. What is the furniture of your flat made of? 9. Is it made of wood?

III. Give three forms of the following verbs and translate them into Russian. Use Grammar Review if necessary:

Be (, ,)	Was/were	been
depend on (upon)		
destroy		
differ		
embed		
employ		
find		
cut		
overcome		
obtain		
vary		

IV. Supply antonyms for the following words:

always, external, to soften, weakness, never, to harden, internal, strength, cheap, low, expensive, tall.

V. Translate the following text without using a dictionary:

The buildings erected nowadays can be divided into two general classes: buildings for housing and industrial buildings. Buildings can be divided into stone (or brick), wood and concrete buildings. Brick is an artificial material made of clay which is then burnt for hardening. Natural stone is used for footing () and foundations for external walls carrying the load. The coverings or upper parts of buildings meant () for keeping out rain and wind and for preserving the interior from exposure to weather () are called roofs. They tie the walls and give the construction strength and firmness. Men of long ago made their homes in trees, using the leaves for keeping off rain and sun.

UNIT 12

Text: CEMENT (Part II)

The tremendous expansion of the Portland cement industry is due to extensive road-building programs, to the development of reinforced concrete construction, and to the adaptability and uniformity of the material.

Reinforced concrete permits the construction for instance of a horizontal platform bridging the space between two walls, capable of carrying heavy loads without other support. Not only walls and piers, but girders of concrete are now freely used. Bridges, piers, tunnels, dams, and canal walls are built of concrete as well as sidewalks, steps, garage and factory floors, and building foundations.

One reason for the almost universal use of Portland cement is the comparative ease of working it, another is its strength, which increases with age; a third is its uniformity, which permits calculations of strength as reliable as those made for structural steel.

Portland cement is a greenish-gray powder. Its essential constituents are lime, silica, and alumina. The hardening of Portland cement continues for years; and the concrete made from it increases in strength. As time passes, the gelatinous calcium hydrate crystallizes, adding a further element of strength.

Portland cement sets under fresh water as well as in air.

Notes to the Text

adaptability

uniformity

to permit

load

to support

support

pier

girder

foundation

structural steel

lime

silica

hardening

to. set (set, set)

::

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. Where do we use reinforced concrete? 2. What units are built of concrete? 3. What are the reasons for the universal use of Portland cement? 4. What are its essential constituents?

II. Translate the following word combinations into Russian:

wood building, expensive materials, concrete buildings, artificial building material, sun-dried mud bricks, the building erected nowadays, huge buildings, retaining walls, made of clay, natural stone, external walls carrying the load, the coverings of building, a greenish-gray powder, meant for, selection of the cement, the properties desired.

III. Fill in the blanks with the words "as ... as", "not so... as":

1. Ancient Greeks ... well ... ancient Egyptians know the art of building with cut stone. 2. Ancient Greeks used upright pillars for supporting the roofs ... well ... for decoration. 3. Stone is ... strong ...

concrete.4. Brick is ... cheap ... concrete. 5. Sun-dried mud bricks were ... hard ... stones. 6. In modern architecture upright pillars are ... often used ... they were in ancient times. 7. Those decorations are ... beautiful... these ones. 8. The interior of this building is ...beautiful ... the exterior. 9. Natural stone is used for footing () ... well ... for foundations for external walls carrying the load. 10. Roofs tie the wall ... well ... give the construction strength and firmness.

IV. Translate the following sentences into English:

1. — . 2.
- (as) . 3. . 4.
- . 5. ,
- . 6.
- .

V. Find the equivalents in Russian:

- | | |
|----------------------|----|
| 1. to ensure | a. |
| 2. to grind | b. |
| 3. to support | c. |
| 4. girder | d. |
| 5. load | e. |
| 6. hardening | f. |
| 7. fineness | g. |
| 8. lime | h. |
| 9. uniformity | i. |
| 10. structural steel | j. |

UNIT 13

Text: SILICON. SILICA IN INDUSTRIES

Silicon is one of the most abundant elements found in the earth's crust. Silicon never occurs free, but in combination with oxygen or with oxygen and metals. It forms a great variety of organic and inorganic compounds.

Elementary silicon is used as an alloying constituent to strengthen aluminium, copper, magnesium and other metals. It has a deoxidizing effect on steel. It is formed by slow deposition from solution in water during the lapse of centuries (). At other times the silica separates from solution as a colorless gel, which is gradually dried and compact into flint. Flint is found in clay beds () in all parts of the world.

Silica (quartz) is a crystalline form of silicon dioxide.

Silica bricks made of nearly pure silica, are extensively used in metallurgical industry, as a refractory for furnace linings. Silica bricks have the advantage of a lower coefficient of expansion than ordinary bricks: that is they expand less when heated to high temperatures. Silica bricks of high temperatures must be protected from the action of metallic oxides and "basic" slag, since these materials react with silica to form fusible silicates.

Finely divided silica slowly reacts with alkaline solutions, even at room temperature, forming soluble silicates. Silica is mixed with lime and exposed to steam, the mixture sets to a hard mass (), a hydrated calcium silicate. This reaction is the basis of an important industry - the production of sand-lime brick.

Silica melts at 1670 degrees a temperature far above that reached in any gas- or coal-fired furnace.

Silica is also used as one of the raw materials for the manufacture of common glass.

Notes to the Text

silicon

silica

abundance

abundant

to occur

to alloy

alloying

to strengthen

deposition

solution

soluble

to separate from

to compact
 flint
 slag
 expansion
 fusible
 lime
 sand-lime brick
 constituent

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What can you say about silicon? 2. How is elementary silicon used? 3. How is silicon formed? 4. Where is flint found? 5. Where are silica bricks used? 6. What is the difference between silica bricks and ordinary bricks?

II. Give English equivalents to the following words and word combinations:

; ; ; ;
 ; ; ()
 ; ; ; ;
 ; ; ; ;
 ; .

III. Change active construction into passive according to the model. Mind the tenses. Use Grammar Review if necessary.

Model:

∴ We use various grades of copper for engineering purposes.

St.∴ Various grades of copper are used for engineering purposes.

1. We use some metals in the native state. 2. Chemists can convert chemical energy into heat. 3. Ancient people have employed bronze since the prehistoric times. 4. Metallurgists extract aluminium from rock with high alumina content. 5. A new gas field will supply natural gas to our city.

IV. Translate into English:

1. - . 2.
- . 3.
- . 4. ()
- , . 5.
- .

V. Ask questions on all the parts of the following sentences:

1. Flint is found in clay beds in all parts of the world.
2. Steel is 'used for the structural parts of buildings, rails and ships.

UNIT 14

Text: BRICK

Common building brick is made of clay containing a considerable proportion of fine sand. The material is kneaded with water, and the mass is pressed through a rectangular opening and cut crosswise with wires. The presence of the sand lowers the plasticity of the raw material, but decreases its tendency to crack, twist, or shrink during drying.

The fully dried material is heated until it begins to vitrify. This means that temperature is finally reached at which the more fusible components of the mixture begin to melt to a liquid, which flows around the unfused particles, cementing them firmly together. When it has been carried the ceramic material is said to be completely vitrified.

Notes to the Text

to contain
proportion ,
fine sand
to knead with
to press through

to cut crosswise
plasticity
to decrease
to vitrify

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is common building brick made of? 2. What lowers the plasticity of the raw material but decreases its tendency to crack, twist, or shrink during drying? 3. Can you explain the process of vitrifying?

II. Change passive construction into active according to the model. Mind the tenses:

Model: .: Cast iron and steel *are produced* from pig iron.

St.: We *produce* cast iron and steel from pig iron.

1. Common building brick is made of clay containing a considerable proportion of fine sand. 2. The material is kneaded with water, and the mass is pressed through a rectangular opening and cut crosswise with wires. 3. The fully dried material is heated until it begins to vitrify. 4. Bridges, tunnels, piers, dams and canal walls are built of concrete. 5. Steel is used for the structural parts of buildings, rails and ships. 6. Aluminium is used in certain cases in wires and cables as conductors. 7. Windows are usually made of glass and wood. 8. Nowadays very tall and huge buildings are made of steel and concrete. 8. Ferrous metals are used in industry in two general forms. 9. A new steel plant has been constructed in our town.

III. Find the equivalents in Russian:

- | | |
|---------------|----|
| 1. to alloy | a. |
| 2. to contain | b. |
| 3. fine sand | c. |
| 4. plasticity | d. |
| 5. silicon | e. |
| 6. to compact | f. |
| 7. slag | g. |

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 8. to strengthen | h. |
| 9. solution | i. |
| 10. proportion | j. |
| 11. to decrease | k. |
| 12. to vitrify | l. |

IV. Read and translate the dialogue:

A HOUSE

Pete: Don't you know, Ann that not all buildings are houses?

Ann: Is that right? What do you call a house then, Pete?

Pete: A house is usually a building for human habitation.

Ann: I see now. And it can be intended for one family only to live in, or sometimes, if it's big enough, for several.

Pete: Certainly. Depending on its size small houses are generally occupied by one family, in big ones the number of flats can be large.

Ann: What are the main sections of a house, Pete?

Pete: Do you mean the main parts of a building?

Ann: Yes. That's what I meant to ask you.

Pete: Well, any building consists of the foundation, walls and partitions, floors and the ceiling and, certainly, the roof section.

Ann: And the set of rooms on the level of one floor is called a storey, isn't it?

Pete: Yes, Ann, it is. And, accordingly, we speak of one-, two-, three- and so on storey houses. In England, the storey closest to the ground is known as the ground floor.

Ann: Most houses in our town are four- or five-storey houses.

Pete: And, I wouldn't say they are low. What are they made of?

Ann: Mostly of bricks and concrete blocks. They are prefabricated, certainly.

Pete: And what about houses of plastic sections?

Ann: Oh, plastic houses are our future. How beautiful and light they are going to be!

Pete: Yes, and we shall build them. We need many good houses. Just look, there is not a single town in our country without hundreds of building cranes rising all above it, hoisting bricks and panels.

Ann: Yes, and new towns spring up everywhere like mushrooms.

very simple bracket or cantilever principle was evolved. Timber beams were embedded into the banks on each side of the river with their ends extending over the water. These made simple supports for a central beam reaching across from one bracket to the other. Bridges of this type are still used in Japan, and in India. A simple bridge on the suspension principle was made by early man by means of ropes, and is still used in countries such as Tibet. Two parallel ropes suspended from rocks or trees on each bank of the river, with a platform of woven mats laid across them, made a secure crossing. Further ropes as handrails were added. When the Spaniards reached South America, they found that the Incas or Peru used suspension bridges made of six strong cables, four of which supported a platform and two served as rails.

All these bridges made possible crossings only over narrow rivers. The type of temporary floating bridge, the pontoon bridge has been used for military purposes; military engineers can construct a temporary bridge on this principle, able to carry all the heavy equipment of a modern army, in an extremely short time.

Notes to the Text

means of communication

road

to be concerned with

to cross

deep

a bridge on a bracket or
cantilever principle (= a bracket
or cantilever bridge)

to evolve

beam

to support

support

to reach

a bridge on the suspension
principle (= a suspension bridge)

to suspend

secure

handrails

to lay (laid, laid)

a floating bridge
equipment
rope

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. From what did early man get an idea of a bridge? 2. What kind of bridge is a cantilever one? 3. Where are bridges of this type still used? 4. By what means was a suspension bridge made of? 5. For what purpose is a temporary floating bridge used?

II. Read the international words and translate them into Russian:

civilization, progress, communication, principle, central, construct, modern, army, story, barrier, canyon, cable, lift, peak.

III. Fill in the blanks with one of the words given below:

1. A big engineering ... was suggested by a group of designers. 2. ... in the structure may lead to its collapse () 3. The road needs widening as its ... is not enough for its modern traffic. 4. No sound could ... the thick walls of the building. 5. They had to remove a thick ... of sand before they started the construction. 6. Timber ... were transported by special lorries.

beams, penetrate (), project, width, cracks, layer ()

IV. Translate the following sentences into Russian:

1. Great rivers are important means of communication for in many parts of the world they have been, and still are, the chief roads. 2. Communication over long distances is made possible by means of radio. 3. Timber beams were embedded into the banks on each side of the river with their ends extending over the water. 4. A simple bridge on the suspension principle was made by early man by means of ropes. 5. A rope was stretched across the street. 6. Two parallel ropes suspended from rocks on each side of the river, with a platform of woven mats laid across them,

made a secure crossing. 7. They could reach rock after many metres of sand and clay. 8. They laid the foundation of a new school.

V. Make up sentences using the words given in the table:

There is	a large number of a set of a great demand for	railways schemes instructions districts devices stones cracks units bridges rivers buildings bricks	here (?)
There are	several some no a few plenty of		
There are not Are there	any many		

UNIT 16

Text: BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

Part II. BRIDGES

The idea of driving wooden piles into the bed of the river in order to support a platform was put into practice 3,500 years ago. This is the basis of the "trestle" or pile bridge which makes it possible to build a wider crossing easier for the transport of animals and goods.

With the coming of the railway in the 19th century there was a great demand for bridges, and the railways had capital for building them. The first railway bridges were built of stone or brick. In many places long lines of viaducts were built to carry railways; for instance, there are miles of brick viaducts supporting railways to London.

The next important development in bridge-building was the use of iron, and later, steel. The first iron bridge crossed the river Severn in Great Britain.

The idea of a drawbridge, a bridge hinged so that it can be lifted by chains from inside to prevent passage, is an old one. Some Leningrad bridges were built on this principle. A modern bridge probably demands

greater skill from designer and builder than any other civil engineering project. Many things should be taken into consideration, and these may vary widely according to local conditions. In deciding what type of bridge is most suitable the designer has to allow for the type and weight of the traffic, and width and depth of the gap to be bridged, the nature of the foundations and the method of erecting the bridge. The designer has to calculate carefully how the various loads would be distributed and to decide which building materials are more suitable for carrying these loads.

Notes to the Text

to drive

pile

basis

a "trestle"(pile) bridge

to demand

demand

a drawbridge

to prevent

passage

to project

project

civil engineering

width

depth

to distribute

skill

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. Why are piles driven into the bed of the river? 2. Why was there a great demand for bridges in the 19th century? 3. What were the first railway bridges built of? 4. When was the first iron bridge built in Great Britain? 5. Is the idea of a drawbridge an old one? 6. Can you give an example of a drawbridge? 7. What things should be taken into consideration before erecting the bridge?

II. Translate the following sentences into Russian paying attention to the modal verbs and their equivalents. Use Grammar Review.

1. The load should be distributed among all piles. 2. The builders are to erect the structure in two months. 3. You will have to take measures to prevent spring waters from penetrating the foundation. 4. The workers will be able to finish the construction of the temporary bridge across the river next month. 5. You may change some details of this plan. It's just a model. 6. You should increase the width of the bridge. 7. He was allowed to have a rest after a busy day at the building site. 8. After the war the country was in ruins and the people had to work hard to restore national economy. 9. Having widened and deepened the canal, they could use it for transportation. 10. The road must be extended and widened; it is the decision of the administration. 11. The manager said that he can take measures for providing road safety. 12. You ought to finish this work in time. 13. I need your help, it's very important.

III. Translate the following word combinations into Russian:

outstanding invention; outstanding results; no doubt about it; a fallen tree; to evolve a theory; supporting beam; to get support; to rope a box; to lay bricks; to be secure from danger; to prevent an accident; a bridge pile; to drive piles; civil engineer; a number of projects; local transport; the width and the depth of the river; to erect buildings; circular cross-section; to suggest a scheme; to carry railways; to cross the river; to take into consideration; local conditions.

IV. Translate the following sentences into English:

- 1.
- . 2.
- . 3.
- . 4.
- . 5.
- . 6.
- . 7.
- . 8.
- . 9.

V. Find the equivalents in Russian:

- | | |
|------------------------|----|
| 1. support | a. |
| 2. handrails | b. |
| 3. a floating bridge | c. |
| 4. to project | d. |
| 5. a suspension bridge | e. |
| 6. width | f. |
| 7. depth | g. |
| 8. a pile bridge | h. |
| 9. pile | i. |
| 10. a drawbridge | j. |
| 11. basis | k. |
| 12. deep | l. |

VI. Make up sentences using the words given in the table:

There is	some no a great deal of a large amount of a little plenty of	air clay coal sand oil steam light concrete timber iron steel fuel	here (?)
There are not Are there	any much		

UNIT 17

Text: BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

Part III. TUNNELS

Tunnelling is difficult, expensive and dangerous engineering work. Tunnels are built to provide direct automobile or railway routes through mountain ranges, under or over rivers. They can also provide underground

channels for water, sewage or oil. Before the 19th century men had not acquired enough skill in engineering to carry out extensive tunnelling. Tunnels however were known in ancient times. They were, for instance, driven into the rock under the Pyramids of Egypt, and the Romans built one in Rome for their chief drain, parts of which still remain. One of the earliest tunnels known was made in Babylon. It passed under the Euphrates River and was built of arched brickwork being 12 feet high and 15 wide. Other ancient tunnels were built for water supply and for drainage.

Modern tunnels are often very long and deep. The Simplon tunnel on the France-to-Italy railway, for example, is 12 miles long and in one place the peaks of the Alps rise over 6,000 feet above it. Some tunnels are over 50 feet in diameter. Many are circular in cross-section. Others are horseshoe-shaped, with a level floor on which it is easy to lay permanent roads and railways.

Notes to the Text

to provide	,
range	,
channel	,
drain	,
drainage	,
to supply	,
circular	,
cross-section	
horseshoe-shaped	
permanent	
to acquire	
mile	(= 1609 - ; 1852 -)

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What are tunnels built for? 2. Where did one of the earliest tunnels pass? 3. How long is the Simplon tunnel?

II. Translate the following sentences into Russian:

1. Driving piles into a bed of the river is considered to be very hard work. 2. They went through a long passage. 3. Civil engineering means the building of roads, railways, bridges, tunnels, canals, etc. 4. The new project has some advantages over the previous one. 5. When constructing a road it is cheaper to use local materials. 6. This machine is suitable for loading and unloading earth material. 7. The width of the channel was not enough for big ships. 8. A range of mountains goes through the whole continent from the north to the south. 9. The construction has already started of a new circular road which will link several of the city's districts. 10. The cross-section of the tube has been measured. 11. He suggested a good plan of replacing the old equipment. 12. According to the scheme this channel will be deepened and widened. 13. This device can be used for studying the upper layers of the earth.

III. Translate the following sentences paying attention to the underlined words. Define the form and part of speech of these words:

1. Suspension bridges were made of six strong cables four of which supported a platform and two served as rails. 2. They hope to have your support. 3. He supports a big family. 4. The work was suspended for a week. 5. The construction was not ready. There was some suspended matter in it. 6. The house was built on piles. 7. The workers piled bricks on each other. 8. By strengthening the river banks, the city secured itself against floods (). 9. Is this bridge secure? 10. Mother wants to feel secure about her children's future. 11. There is a great demand for cars in many countries. 12. A modern bridge probably demands greater skill from designer and builder than any other civil engineering project. 13. The designers projected the rebuilding of a street. 14. They saw a chain of mountains in the distance. 15. The dog was chained to the tree. 16. The ground was full of cracks after the hot dry summer. 17. Some parts of the structure cracked.

IV. Translate the following sentences into English:

1. — . 2.
. 3.
. 4. 12 ,
– 15. 5. . 6.

V. Agree or disagree with the following statements beginning with the words: It's wrong; That's right; According to the text; As far as I know:

1. The bridge that can be lifted by chains from inside is a suspension bridge. 2. The Incas or Peru used iron bridges. 3. Pile bridges are used for very narrow rivers. 4. The first railway bridges were made of timber. 5. Tunnels are built only to provide direct routes through mountain ranges or under or over rivers. 6. Tunnels were quite unknown in ancient times. 7. One of the earliest tunnels known was made in Egypt. 8. The Simplon tunnel on the France-to-Italy railway is 20 miles long and in one place the peaks of the Alps rise over 5,000 feet above it.

VI. Find some more information in the Internet and make reports on the following topics:

1. Rivers as a means of communication. 2. Types of bridges (cantilever bridge, suspension bridge, pontoon bridge, trestle bridge, and drawbridge). 3. The purposes of building tunnels. 4. The Simplon tunnel.

VII. Read the texts without using a dictionary:

TUNNEL UNDER CHANNEL

A tunnel under the English Channel was first suggested in 1856. It was agreed in 1875 to build it and this work actually began. However, the British War Office objected that an enemy on the European mainland could easily invade England through such a tunnel, and the British Government objected to the scheme.

In 1957 interest revived in the idea of a Channel Tunnel and the question was studied afresh by a group of French and British engineers. Such a Tunnel between Dover and Saggate would have a length of about 36 miles of which 24 miles would be under the sea, and would run through a layer of dense chalk which is known to be free from cracks and allows water to penetrate it slowly. It would probably have to be a twin railway tunnel. There are several difficulties in having a road tunnel of this length, the chief of which is the enormous cost of ventilating it. Total cost is

estimated at between 450 and 560 million dollars, to be shared by Britain and France with possibly some other European country.

No dates have so far been mentioned definitely but it might be completed at the earliest in 1980. The plan for the railway is to sink a metal pipe or bore a hole across the 21 mile Dover - Calais Strait (

). Trains would each carry about 300 automobiles, driven by owners on to flatcars, and journeys would last 45 minutes.

CHANNEL TUNNEL

The Channel Tunnel also known as Chunnel or Eurotunnel is a 50.450 km long rail tunnel beneath the English Channel at the Strait of Dover, connecting Folkestone, Kent in England to Coquelles near Calais in northern France. The "tunnel" consists of three separate tunnels; two 7.6m diameter single track, single direction rail tunnels which are 30m apart and one 4.8m diameter service tunnel between them.

It was a megaproject with several false starts, but it was finally completed in 1994. It is the second-longest rail tunnel in the world, with the Seikan Tunnel in Japan being longer, but the undersea section of the Channel Tunnel, at 37.9 km, is the longest undersea tunnel in the world. The American Society of Civil Engineers has declared the tunnel to be one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World.

CONSTRUCTION

Tunnels are dug in types of materials varying from soft clay to hard rock. The method of tunnel construction depends on such factors as the ground conditions, the ground water conditions, the length and diameter of the tunnel drive, the depth of the tunnel, the logistics of supporting the tunnel excavation, the final use and shape of the tunnel and appropriate risk management.

There are three basic types of tunnel construction in common use.

Cut and cover tunnels, constructed in a shallow trench and then covered over.

Bored tunnels, constructed in situ (=on site), without removing the ground above. They are usually of circular or horseshoe cross-section.

Immersed tube tunnels, sunk into a body of water and sit on, or are buried just under, its bed.

Notes to the Text

to object

object

dense

to penetrate

to estimate

to mention

to sink (sank, sunk)

scheme

to bore

to suggest

VIII. Answer the following questions:

1. Why did the British War Office object to the building of the tunnel under the English Channel? 2. How long will the tunnel across the English Channel be? 3. What countries will share the cost of the construction? 4. What is Eurotunnel? 5. What is the undersea section of the Channel Tunnel? 6. Which of two tunnels is longer? 7. What factors does the method of tunnel construction depend on?

IX. Form sentences using the following words:

1. A tunnel, suggested, under, in 1856, was, the English Channel, first. 2. The question, French, studied, engineers, by, was, a group, British, of, and. 3. There, difficulties, this, are, in, road, of, several, having, a tunnel, length.

UNIT 18

HOUSE BUILDING

Text: LIFT-SLAB METHOD IN CONSTRUCTION

The lift-slab construction technique uses conventional materials in a new way. Buildings constructed by this method consist of reinforced or

prestressed concrete floors supported by steel columns. The concrete slab floors and roofs are all cast at ground level and lifted to the desired elevation by hydraulic jacks supported on the steel columns.

The first step in the construction of a building using the lift-slab method is the clearing and grading of the site area. Then foundations are prepared to support the steel columns which will carry the weight of the floors. The first slab to be constructed is the ground slab which is usually placed on the leveled or lifted ground. Before the concrete is poured all service pipes and ducts must be placed in position.

Formwork for the ground slab is placed in position and only edge shuttering is required as the slab is resting upon the prepared fill.

When the ground floor slab has hardened and the surface of the concrete has been cleaned, the work on the first floor slab begins. Collars are placed and the steel reinforcement is fixed in position. Any electrical conduits or other pipes should also be incorporated in the slab before the concrete is placed. According to the number of floors the process is repeated, each slab being separated by a layer of wax base material for it not to adhere, to the slab below it. After sufficient time for curing has elapsed and the required strength reached hydraulic jacks are attached to the heads of columns and specially threaded lifting rods are connected between the jacks and the collars cast into the concrete, and lifting operation begins. When a small clearance has been obtained the slab is leveled and lifting goes on.

At the desired height fillets are welded to the columns and the jacks released.

Notes to the Text

lift-slab method

floor

reinforced concrete floor

prestressed concrete floor

slab

cast

reinforcement

elevation

hydraulic jack

to pour

duct

, , ,

formwork

to rest upon

fill

to harden

collar

conduit

curing

lifting rod

to weld

to adhere

, , , , , ,

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What do buildings constructed by lift-slab method consist of? 2. What are the concrete slab floors and roofs lifted to the desired elevation by? 3. What is the first step in the construction of a building using lift-slab method? 4. What supports the steel columns? 5. What must be done before the concrete is poured? 6. When does the work on the first floor begin?

II. Read the following international words:

lift, construction, technique, material, method, columns, hydraulic, foundation, service, position, fix, electrical, incorporate, process, separate, base, wax, time, specially.

III. Translate the following sentences into Russian:

1. It is with the help of the designer that we reconstruct most of the buildings in our town. 2. It was in 1863 that the London's tube () was built. 3. Tunnelling a tube through miles of clay, and sometimes sand and gravel is not an easy task, and it was James Henry Greathead who developed the method which was to make most of London's

tube tunnels possible. 4. It was the building that was constructed by lift-slab method. 5. It was hydraulic jacks that lifted the concrete slab floors and roofs to the desired elevation. 6. It is the material that we can use in this construction. 7. It was on April 26, 1755 that the opening of the Moscow University took place. 8. It was the Russian scientist Lodygin who invented the electric lamp. 9. It is the designer who has to calculate carefully how the various loads would be distributed and to decide which building materials are most suitable for carrying these loads. 10. It is concrete that has become an important construction material.

IV. Translate the following word combinations into Russian:

Sufficient time; lift-slab method; conventional materials; steel columns; electrical conduits; the surface of the concrete; wax base material; in a new way; reinforced concrete floors; ground level; desired elevation; clearing of the site area; the weight of the floors; prestressed concrete floors; service pipes; the heads of columns; lifting operation; to prepare the foundation; to support the columns; to carry the weight; to place on the lifted ground; to pour the concrete; to fix in position; to repeat the process; to reach the required strength; to incorporate electrical conduits; to release jacks.

V. Fill in the blanks with one of the words or word combinations given below:

1. The first step in the construction of a building using ... is clearing and grading of the site area. 2. Formwork for the ground slab is placed in ... 3. Any electrical ... or other pipes should be incorporated in the slab before the concrete is placed. 4. The lift-slab construction technique uses ... in a new way. 5. According to ... the process is repeated. 6. Buildings constructed by this method consist of concrete floors supported by 7. Foundations are prepared to support the steel columns which will carry 8. Collars are placed and the steel ... is fixed in position.

position; weight of the floors; the lift-slab method; conduits; conventional materials; steel columns; the number of floors; reinforcement

VI. Read the text:

CANALS

Did you know that there are more miles of canals in Birmingham than in Venice? Great Britain has many canals. Nearly all of them are now used by people on holiday and not by heavy, commercial boats. Some are not used at all!

In the eighteenth century, when roads were very bad, it took two days to go from Bristol to London (115 miles); now, on the motorway, it takes two hours. But there was a very good alternative to bad roads - canals. In the nineteenth century, canals appeared everywhere in Britain. Many families actually lived on their boats on the canals. They earned their money by transporting things like flour or coal across Britain. Canal families had their own special fashions in clothes and art. People today are only just beginning to discover the fascinating world of canals which is so different from anything else.

England is not a flat country; tunnels, bridges, aqueducts and locks are necessary so that canals can go over and under the hills.

VII. Find the correct variant:

1. There are more miles of canals in ... than in
a. Bristol b. London c. Venice d. Birmingham

2. It took ... days to go from Bristol to London.
a. five b. seven c. three d. two

3. There was a very good alternative to bad roads -
a. bridges b. tunnels c. canals d. railways

UNIT 19

HOUSE BUILDUNG

Text: STEEL ROOF TRUSSES

A roof truss is a framework designed to support the roof covering over large rooms, thereby avoiding the use of interior columns. Different types of trusses are used in building construction. The form depends upon the character of the roof covering and the architecture of the structure.

When the nature of the support is such that the reactions are vertical under vertical loading, the framework is known as a simple truss. Where the reactions are inclined, even under vertical loading, the framework is known as an arch.

In general, a roof truss should consist preferably of a system of triangles. The component parts of a truss are as follows: the upper members (top chords) and the lower members (bottom chords). The interior compression members are known as struts, and the interior tension members are known as ties. The points of intersection of truss members are known as the joints or panel points, and the distance between adjacent chord joints is known as a panel. A sag tie is a member supporting a long horizontal member which would otherwise deflect excessively under its own weight.

Roof trusses provide adequate support for a roof and for the loads that may act upon the roof.

A roof truss is generally more economical than a rolled beam or plate girder for spans longer than 30 ft. and for snow loads that exceed 25 lb. per sq. ft. of horizontal area. Roof trusses are frequently used in preference to beams or girders when head room is required for ventilation or when overhead lighting is desired.

Notes to the Text

roof truss					
framework					
roof					
interior columns					
simple truss					
reaction					

incline	,	
arch	,	
triangle		
chord		();
top	,	
bottom	,	
strut	,	
tie		, ,
joint		;
panel	,	
adjacent	,	
sag		
to deflect		
rolled		
girder	,	
span		(,)
show load		
ft (foot, <i>pl.</i> feet)	(30,4)
lb (libra, pound)	(453,6)

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is a roof truss? 2. What does the form of a roof truss depend upon? 3. What types of trusses are used in building construction? 4. What are the component parts of a truss? 5. Do roof trusses provide support only for a roof? 6. What is more economical: a roof truss, a rolled beam or a plate girder?

II. Fill in the blanks with the following prepositions: in, upon, to, of, for:

1. Different types ... trusses are used ... building construction. 2. The form depends ... the character ... the roof covering and the architecture ... a structure. 3. Roof trusses are frequently used in preference ... beams. 4. Roof trusses provide support ... a roof and ... the loads. 5. In general, a roof truss should consist ... a system ... triangles.

III. Give Russian equivalents to the following words:

incline, load, lighting, ventilation, beam, framework, formwork, chord, area, span, girder, support, weight, panel, intersection, tie, top, bottom, arch, use, roof.

IV. Read and translate the text, find sentences in the Passive Voice:

House-building is the process which normally starts with a planning stage in which plans are prepared by an architect and approved by the client and any regulatory authority. Then the site is cleared, foundations are laid and trenches for connection to services such as sewerage, water and electricity are established. If the house is wooden-framed then a framework is constructed which will support the boards, siding and roof. If the house is of brick construction, then courses of bricks are laid to construct the walls. Floors, beams and internal walls are constructed as the building develops, with plumbing and wiring for water and electricity being installed as appropriate. Once the main structure is complete then internal fitting out with lights and other fittings is done and the house is decorated and furnished with furniture, cupboards, carpets, curtains and other fittings.

V. Read the text:

TUNNELS

Hills are major obstacles for men building a canal. When they were first building them, the engineer decided to build tunnels to take the canals under the hills. Before there were engines on boats, horses pulled them along with ropes. The horses walked along the banks. In the tunnels there was no space for the horses to walk. One man walked with the horses over the hill, and the others went through the tunnel. How did the boats move without an engine and without a horse? They used leggers. A legger was a man who lay on his back in the boat, touched the roof of the tunnel with his feet and pushed the boat along. It took three or four hours to push the boat through the Huddersfield tunnel which is three miles long. The tunnels were very dark and wet. Even today, it's a good idea to take an umbrella into the tunnel because so much water drips from the roof.

VI. Find the correct variant:

1. Hills are major obstacles for men building a
a. bridge b. road c. tunnel d. canal
2. The engineer decided to build tunnels to take the canals under the
a. mountains b. railroads c. hills d. buildings
3. In the tunnels there was no ... for the horses to walk.
a. room b. air c. place d. space

UNIT 20

HOUSE BUILDING

Text: AIRCONDITIONING IN BUILDING

Air conditioning is not a luxury. It is a fundamental necessity of new buildings, such as offices, public assembly, department stores, apartment houses, hospitals, hotels, or other continually occupied space. The demand for air conditioning increases. Houses of future are inconceivable without it.

Unfortunately, the techniques of air conditioning have not kept pace with this increasing demand. Besides the introduction of clean, properly conditioned air and the evacuation of it after it is partially vitiated, many other things are involved in the conditioning of large buildings which are to be solved.

Prior to practice large-scale air conditioning, engineers, architects, and construction men are to solve such problems as space for central apparatus, space for cooling towers, loss of usable area to care for networks of conduits carrying the conditioned fluid, cost of the original installation, cost of operation and maintenance, and others. But principally the air conditioning system must satisfy the greatest number of individual ideas of comfort among the occupants of the building.

Notes to the Text

necessity

to occupy
introduction
to involve
installation
to maintain
maintenance

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. Air conditioning is a luxury, isn't it? 2. What things are involved in the conditioning of large buildings? 3. What problems are the engineers, architects and construction men to solve?

II. Form the nouns from the following verbs:

to build	to cool
to occupy	to use
to increase	to install
to introduce	to operate
to evacuate	to maintain
to construct	to react
to object	to penetrate
to estimate	to suggest

III. Make the following sentences interrogative and negative:

1. All the necessary equipment is housed in a special building. 2. The ventilating equipment will be installed in the technical chamber. 3. Many things are involved in the conditioning of large buildings. 4. Glass is employed by people for many purposes. 5. Iron is widely used as a building material.

IV. Translate the following word combinations into Russian:

fundamental necessity; apartment houses; air conditioning; public assembly; department stores; occupied space; increasing demand; central apparatus; cooling towers; loss of usable area; original installation; to solve

problems; to satisfy the demands; to comfort; to increase the demands; to occupy the space; to evacuate air; to maintain prices; to install a heating system; to install a lighting system; to install an air conditioning system.

V. Read the text. Fill in the blanks with the verb *to be* in an appropriate form:

THE HOUSE I LIVE IN

The house I live in ... a block of flats. It ... in the suburb of the city. This ... a three-storey brick building. In our house there ... several flats on each storey. There ... a large garden all round it. In front of the house there ... a lawn and some beds of beautiful flowers. Ours ... a comfortable three-room flat on the second floor.

Here ... our sitting room. It ... quite a big room with two windows facing the streets. And this ... a study. It ... a small and light room with no pictures on its walls. On the left near the door there ... two book-cases full of books. As for our bedroom, it ... a very comfortable room. There ... all modern conveniences in our flat.

VI. Translate the following sentences into Russian:

1.

. 2.

. 3.

. 4.

. 5.

VII. Translate the following sentences paying attention to the adjectives and adverbs:

1. The shop is large. It is as large as 165 square metres. The shop is largely experimental. The larger the shop the more air it has and therefore the better conditions are provided for work. 2. The construction is high. It is as high as 320 metres. Their method is highly interesting. The higher is

the mercury () column, the higher is the pressure. 3. The designer worked hard for several months because he was given quite a new task. That was a hard job. He could hardly complete his research in time.

UNIT 21

Text: STEEL- MILL BUILDINGS

The best modern practice inclines towards single floor shops with as few dividing walls and partitions as possible. The advantage of this type over multiple-storey buildings are: the light is better, ventilation is better, buildings are more easily heated, foundations for machinery are cheaper, floors are cheaper, the building can be extended in any direction, the cost of construction is less, and there is less danger from damage due to fire.

The walls of shops and factories are made of: 1) brick, stone or concrete; 2) brick, hollow tile or concrete curtain walls between steel columns; 3) curtain walls made of plaster on expanded metal; 4) concrete slabs fastened to the steel frame; 5) corrugated steel fastened to the steel frame.

The roof is commonly supported by steel trusses and framework. The roofing may be slate, tile tar and gravel or other composition, tin or sheet steel laid on board sheathing or on concrete or gypsum slabs, tile or slate supported directly on the purlins, or corrugated steel supported on board sheathing or directly on the purlins. Where the slope of the roof is flat, a first-grade tar-and-gravel roof is preferred to tin. A steep-slope slate or tile is usually preferred to tin. Corrugated steel roofing is much used on boiler houses, forge shops and similar structures.

Floors in boiler houses, forge shops and in similar structures are generally made of brick on a gravel or concrete foundation while in buildings where men have to work at machines, a wooden floor on a foundation of cinders, gravel, or tar concrete is preferred. Concrete or cement floors are used in many cases with good results, but they are not satisfactory where men have to stand at machines. Wooden racks on cement floors somewhat remove this objection. Care should be taken to obtain a sufficient amount of light in buildings where men are at work.

It is now common practice to make a great part of the roof and side walls of a transparent material. Heating in large buildings is generally done by the hot blast system.

Notes to the Text

dividing walls
partition
advantage over
multiple-storey building
hollow tile
concrete curtain walls
curtain walls made of ,
plaster on expanded
metal

concrete slabs
to fasten (to) ()
corrugated steel ()
roofing
slate ,
tile ,
tar , ,
gravel
tin
sheet steel
board, sheathing
gypsum
purlin ,
slope ,
steep-slope slate
boiler house
forge shop ,
gravel or concrete foundation
cinder ,
hot blast system

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is the best modern practice of shop building? 2. What are the advantages of single floor shops over multiple-storey buildings? 3. What are the walls of shops made of? 4. How is the roof commonly supported? 5. Where is corrugated steel roofing much used? 6. What are floors generally made of? 7. On what foundation are floors generally made? 8. What floors are preferred in buildings where men have to work at machines? 9. Is a sufficient amount of light very important in buildings where men are at work? 10. What is the common practice of supplying much light in such buildings?

II. Pick out from the text all the words denoting building materials; translate them into Russian.

III. Outline the general principles of designing steel mill buildings.

IV. Give all possible translations of the verbs in the Passive in the following sentences. Use the models below:

New methods of house building
are applied everywhere –
are applied –

New methods of house building
were applied some years ago -
were applied - ,

New methods of house building
will be applied -
will be applied -

1. Small houses are generally occupied by one family. 2. Most houses are made of bricks and prefabricated concrete blocks. 3. The building can be extended in any direction. 4. The roof is commonly supported by steel trusses. 5. A first grade tar-and-gravel roof is preferred to tin. 6. Steel roofing is much used on boiler houses. 7. Floors in boiler houses are generally made of brick. 8. Concrete or cement floors are used

in many cases with good results. 9. Heating in large buildings is generally done by the hot blast system.

V. Translate the sentences into Russian paying attention to the words "different", "the same":

1. These buildings are of different sizes but the same colour. 2. These tables are of different shapes but the same price. 3. They live in different houses but go home by the same road.

UNIT 22

Text: A HOUSE OF GLASS AND PLASTICS

The first house of glass and plastics in our country was built in Leningrad. It should be said that the house is looked upon as an experimental construction and therefore nobody lives in it. Everything in this house -from the walls and the ceiling to the last screw - is made of plastics and glass. The building is given quite a modern appearance. Many enterprises were invited to discuss and take part in the construction as it was paid great attention to. The technology was worked out by engineers and architects of the Leningrad branch of the USSR Architecture and Civil Construction Academy.

The building itself is composed of eight plastic rings which form the walls and the ceiling. The house with all its equipment and furniture weighs no more than four and a half tons. The house is built at a two-metre height above the ground. It is mounted on a technical chamber, which houses the heating, ventilating and electric equipment and is made of glass blocks and mounted on a ferro-concrete foundation.

The outer walls are covered with a light coloured film of plastics. The outer and inner walls are as thick as 4 millimetres. The vacuum between them is filled with an excellent thermal and sound-proof material. The strength of the structure is influenced by many factors: design, materials, etc. The synthetic materials of which the house is made can be relied upon because of their high quality.

The whole structure weighs little because the entire thickness of the walls is 10 centimetres. The entire useful floor space of this one-flat house is as large as 40 square metres.

The front wall of the house is made of non-breakable organic glass, which easily lets through the ultra-violet rays, so that one can take a sun-bath right in the house. If the weather is bad, one has only to switch on the lights in the bathroom and "mountain rays" from special lamps will fall on him.

Much attention was also paid to the interior of the house. With the help of synthetic draperies the room can be easily converted into a three-room flat. The room temperature is always maintained at about 19 degrees with the help of air stoves which are installed in the technical chamber.

No doubt that this experiment will be followed by others, for our designers look for the most convenient models of small houses.

Notes to the Text

ceiling

appearance

enterprise

to take part (in) (took, taken)

()

to pay attention(to) (paid, paid)

to compose

to mount

outer walls

inner walls

film

to let through (let, let)

convenient

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. Where was the first house of glass and plastics built? 2. By whom was its technology worked out? 3. What is the building composed of? 4. How much does the house weigh? 5. What is it mounted on? 6. Where is the heating, ventilating and electric equipment installed? 7. How large is the entire useful floor space of this house? 8. What is the front wall of the house made of? 9. What is the normal temperature in the house? 10. Is this an experimental or an ordinary house? 11. Do any people live in it?

II. Form verbs from the following nouns. Translate them into Russian:

building, understanding, improvement, equipment, foundation, installation, existence, difference, appearance, designer, builder, composition, occupation, introduction, maintenance, elevation, penetration, suggestion.

III. Translate the sentences paying attention to the meanings of the verbs depending on postposition:

to work at (on) a design (model, etc.)

(. .)

to work out a plan (theory, etc.)

(. .)

to switch on the light (motor, etc.)

(. .)

to switch off

1. The design of the house was worked out by Leningrad engineers and architects. 2. Our laboratory will continue to work at the problems of automatic regulation of productive processes. 3. The apparatus is switched on and off automatically.

IV. Choose the verb from the right column and use it in Indefinite Passive:

1. It should be noted that the first house of glass and plastics () by engineers of several institutes.	to house
2. Its construction () great attention to.	to make
3. Everything in it () of glass and plastics.	to fill
4. The vacuum between inner and outer walls () with excellent thermal and soundproof materials.	to pay
5. All the equipment () in the technical chamber.	to work out
6. It can be said that soon plastics () in all branches of our industry.	to use

V. Translate the sentences paying attention to the subject:

a) 1. After seven years of university study and laboratory work the young scientist was invited to take part in the research, he was given a few assistants to help him. 2. The assistants were told to prepare everything for the analysis of a new compound. 3. The house was built by a new method. 4. He was given a new job to do.

b) 1. It must be said that the house is looked upon as an experimental one. 2. It is not lived in. 3. It is said that the latest discovery of our physicists was commented upon in various magazines. 4. It is true to say that Einstein's special theory of relativity is often referred to by a great number of researches.

VI. Translate the sentences paying attention to the word as (1) ,
; 2) ; 3) ; 4) ; 5)
- ; 6) ,):

1. As the time passed, stone tools were replaced by metal ones. 2. There are two kinds of transformations which are known as physical and chemical changes. 3. The synthetic materials of which the house is made can be relied upon as they are of high quality. 4. Every second the sun sends into space as much energy as mankind consumed during the whole period of its existence. 5. The outer and inner walls of the house are as thick as 4 centimetres. 6. At present plastics as well as metals are widely used in various branches of industry.

VII. Analyse the following sentences:

1. It should be noted that this is the only house of glass and plastics in Leningrad. 2. We know who took part in the design and construction of this unusual house. 3. We don't know, however, what the designers think about the construction of such houses on a large scale. 4. We see how much attention was paid to the ventilating, heating and electric equipment in the house. 5. We must ask the engineer if (whether) we shall be allowed to see the interior of the house.

UNIT 23

Text: MANUFACTURE OF PORTLAND CEMENT (Part I)

The raw materials for making Portland cement are generally a mixture of calcareous and argillaceous materials in such proportions as to provide proper chemical compositions for sintering or burning. It is essential that the chemical composition of the mixture be confined within narrow limits, as small variations in the ratios of principal components of the mixture may be sufficient to alter the properties of the cement.

Economic considerations, as well as the nature of the resources, will of course dictate the types of raw materials that can be utilized in Portland cement manufacture. The calcareous materials presently in use are limestone, marl, cement rock, marine shells, and alkali wastes.

The argillaceous materials are clay, shale, slate, blast-furnace-slag, and ashes.

Two processes of manufacture are employed, the dry process and the wet process. In the dry process the materials are crushed, dried, and then ground in ball mills to a powder which is burnt in its dry condition. In the wet process the materials are first crushed and then ground to form slurry in the wash mill. After passing through the wash mills and the slurry silos, the slurry passes to the slurry tanks. Samples of the slurry are taken from these tanks from time to time for testing, and any correction in the chemical composition is made by changing the proportions of the calcareous and argillaceous constituent. The slurry is next pumped to the kiln.

Notes to the Text

calcareous

argillaceous

sintering

burning

to confine

to alter

raw materials

limestone

marl

cement rock

marine shell
 alkali wastes
 shale
 slate
 blast-furnace-slag
 ash
 ball mills
 slurry
 wash mill
 slurry silos ()
 slurry tanks ()
 kiln

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What are raw materials for making Portland cement? 2. May the chemical composition of the mixture alter the properties of the cement? 3. What will dictate the types of raw materials utilized in Portland cement manufacture? 4. What calcareous materials do you know? 5. What argillaceous materials do you know? 6. What processes of Portland cement manufacture are employed? 7. What is the difference between these two processes?

II. Translate the following word combinations:

to pump to the kiln; to change the proportions; to take for testing; to pass through the wash mills; to form a slurry; to crush the materials; to grind to a powder; to provide proper chemical compositions; raw materials; a mixture of different materials; special proportions; narrow limits; small variations; principal components; calcareous materials; the properties of the cement; argillaceous materials; the nature of the resources; marine shells, alkali wastes; blast-furnace-slag; slurry silos; slurry tanks.

III. Fill in the blanks with the words given below:

1. Samples of the slurry are taken from these tanks from time to time for ... 2. After passing through the wash mills and the slurry silos, the slurry passes to the slurry 3. Any correction in the chemical composition is made by changing the ... of the calcareous and argillaceous constituent. 4. In the dry process the materials are crushed, dried, and then ground in ball mills to a 5. In the wet process the materials are first crushed and then ground to form a ... in the wash mill. 6. Two processes of Portland ... manufacture are employed.

proportions; cement; testing; powder; slurry; tanks

IV. Translate the following sentences into English:

1. . 2.
- . 3.
- . 4. — ,
- , . 5.
- , , ,
- . 6. :
- .

V. Describe two processes of manufacturing Portland cement.

UNIT 24

Text: MANUFACTURE OF PORTLAND CEMENT (Part II)

Pulverized coal, oil, or natural gas is used as fuel and is injected into the kiln at the opposite end to that at which the slurry enters. Thus, the slurry enters the kiln at the cooler end and by the rotation of the kiln in conjunction with its slope, passes down and gradually increases in temperature until it clinkers. The cement clinker then passes through clinker coolers. Having been cooled sufficiently, the clinker is ground to the required degree of fineness in ball mills. While grinding, a "retarder" is incorporated, gypsum being the material generally used. An addition of 2

or 3 per cent is usually necessary to slow down sufficiently the chemical action at the time of setting.

From the mills the cement is conveyed or blown to storage silos, from which the cement is discharged as required, either being fed to a packing plant or direct to bulk-cement lorries. The packing plant automatically fills the paper bags nowadays commonly used. The nominal net weight of cement in each bag is 112 lb., but a variation of a few pounds frequently occurs.

Other ancillary plant at the cement works includes dust extracting equipment, air compressors, and the power generators.

The chemistry of Portland cement is very complicated. Besides the chemical composition, the other dominant factor affecting cement properties is the fineness of grinding. Finer grinding increases the speed with which the various constituents react with water, but does not alter their inherent properties. The tendency during recent years has been to grind cements to greater fineness in order to produce high strengths at early ages. Rapid hardening Portland cement is an example of this development.

Fineness of grinding is of some importance in relation to the workability of concrete mixes.

Shrinkage cracking is related to the rate of development of strength of concrete, and in general, cements which gain strength rapidly are more prone to cracking.

Notes to the Text

pulverized coal

to inject

slope

clinker

clinker cooler

fineness

retarder

setting

()

to discharge

to feed (fed, fed)

packing plant

()

bulk-cement lorry

dust-extracting

equipment

grinding
workability
shrinkage cracking

EXERCISES

I. Answer the following questions:

1. What is used as fuel? 2. Does the slurry enter the kiln at the cooler end? 3. Where is the cement conveyed from the mills? 4. What is the other dominant factor affecting cement properties? 5. What increases the speed with which the constituents react with water? 6. Is the chemistry of Portland cement complicated? 7. Does finer grinding alter the properties of the constituents?

II. Complete the sentences:

1. Pulverized coal, oil, or natural gas at the cooler end.
2. Fuel is injected into the kiln down the chemical action at the time of setting.
3. Slurry enters the kiln dust-extracting equipment, air compressors, and the power generators.
4. The cement clinker then passes is used as fuel.
5. Having been cooled, the clinker is ground through clinker coolers.
6. An addition of 2 or 3 per cent is usually necessary to slow at the opposite end to that at which the slurry enters.
7. The packing plant automatically fills the paper bags nowadays commonly used.
8. Other ancillary plant at the cement works includes to the required degree of fineness in ball mills.

III. Make the nouns by adding -ing. Translate into Russian:

to sinter - sintering	to grind
to burn	to set
to pass	to pack
to test	to harden
to change	to crack

to blast

to design

IV. Fill in the blanks with the words given below:

1. Oil, natural gas or pulverized coal is used as 2. The clinker is ground to the required degree of ... in ball mills. 3. An addition of 2 or 3 per cent is necessary to slow down sufficiently the chemical action at the time of 4. Finer ... increases the speed with which the various constituents react with water. 5. Rapid ... Portland cement is an example of this development. 6. Fineness of grinding is of some importance in relation to the workability of ... mixes.

hardening; setting; fuel; fineness; grinding; concrete.

V. Read the text without using a dictionary:

CLASSES OF CEMENT

There are various classes of cement: rapid-hardening cement, extra-rapid-hardening Portland cement, low-heat cement, sulphate-resisting cement, high alumina cement, Portland blast furnace cement, pozzolanic cement, coloured cements.

Rapid-hardening cement has a high early strength. Extra rapid-hardening Portland cement is rapid-hardening cement.

Low-heat cement is slow in hardening and produces less heat than the other cements.

Sulphate-resisting cement has an increased resistance to sulphate attack.

High alumina cement has a very rapid development in strength.

Portland blast furnace cement is similar in properties to normal Portland cement, compared with which it has certain advantages in respect of resistance to chemical attack and often a somewhat lower heat evolution, and a disadvantage in that its speed of hardening falls off more rapidly as the temperature decreases.

Pozzolanic cements are produced by grinding together a mixture of 80-60 per cent Portland cement and 20-40 per cent of pozzolana, which may be a naturally active material, such as volcanic ash, or pumice, or an artificial product such as burnt clay or shall.

Coloured cements consist of ordinary or white Portland cement to which suitable inert pigments are added.

Notes to the Text

rapid-hardening cement
extra-rapid-hardening
Portland cement

low-heat cement
sulphate-resisting cement
high alumina cement

()

Portland blast furnace cement
pozzolanic cement
coloured cement
development in strength
heat evolution
volcanic ash
pumice

VI. Answer the following questions:

1. What classes of cement do you know?
2. What is the difference between Portland cement and Portland blast furnace cement?

GRAMMAR REVIEW

§1.

A a [ei]
B b [bi:]
C c [si:]
D d [di:]
E e [i:]
F f [ef]
G g [dʒi:]
H h [eiʔ]
I i [ai]

J j [dʒei]
K k [kei]
L l [el]
M m [em]
N n [en]
O o [əu]
P p [pi:]
Q q [kju:]
R r [a:(r)]

S s [es]
T t [ti:]
U u [ju:]
V v [vi:]
W w [ˈdʌblju:]
X x [eks]
Y y [wai]
Z z [zed]

§2.

Yesterday the hunter killed a bear.
: Yesterday a bear killed the hunter.

-	(-)	(-)		-
	I	read	a book	yesterday.

« »

» - , « :

Some workers of our plant | have just come | from Novosibirsk.

:

Tom gave **me** a book yesterday. (: Tom gave a book **to me** yesterday.)

.

My friend's brother is a **good** engineer.

, , **some, any, no,** .

They have done everything | , **possible** to save his life. | .

(Participle II)

:

The method **used** depended on the | materials **supplied**. | .

- , never - , always - (often - , ever - , seldom -)

:

We **often** meet him in the street. I have **never** been to Paris.

:

I saw my friend **yesterday**. **Yesterday** I saw my friend.

:

§3.

1. Indefinite ()

, :

They **go** to school. (Present Indefinite)

They **went** to school last year. (Past Indefinite)

They **will go** to school next year. (Future Indefinite)

2. Continuous ()

,

:

I **am going** to the Institute.
(Present Continuous)

I **was going** to the Institute, when I met you. (Past Continuous)

I **shall be going** to the Institute at 8 o'clock in the morning.
(Future Continuous)

3. Perfect ()

I **have just come** to the Institute.
(Present Perfect)

Yesterday I **had come** to the Institute by 8 o'clock. (Past Perfect)

Tomorrow I **shall have come** to the Institute by 8 o'clock.
(Future Perfect)

4. Perfect Continuous

He **has been working** on his book for two years. (Present Perfect Continuous)

He **had been working** on his book for two years before you came to the Institute. (Past Perfect Continuous)

He **will have been working** on his book for 5 years when you return to the Institute. (Future Perfect Continuous)

§4.

Indefinite

1. The Present Indefinite
to.

3-
-s -es ()

I **speak** English.
He }
She } **speaks** English.
It }

We }
You } **speak** English.
They }

-s (-es)

:

[s] – (he speaks);
[z] – (he reads, he stays);
[iz] – s, ss, ch, sh, dge (he stresses, it crushes).

-y

(to study,

to fly, to cry),

y

i, -es (to study – he studies).

Present Indefinite
to do (does

).

We **play** chess.
We **do not play** chess.
Do we **play** chess?
(:
Yes, we **do**. No, we **do not**.)

He **plays** chess.
He **does not play** chess.
Does he **play** chess?
(: Yes, he **does**.
No, he **does not**.)

to be, to have to do Present Indefinite

:

to be – I **am**; he (she, it) **is**; we (you, they) **are**
to have – I (you, we, they) **have**; he (she, it) **has**
to do – I (you, we, they) **do**; he (she, it) **does**

2. The Past Indefinite

() Past Indefinite ()
) Participle II ()

-ed.

<i>Infinitive</i>	<i>Past Indefinite</i>	<i>Participle II</i>
to want	wanted	wanted

-ed :

[t] – : she walked [wɔ:kt];

[d] – : he played [pleɪd], he called
 [kɔ:ld];

[ɪd] – t d: we decided [dɪ'saɪdɪd].

Table 1

Present Indefinite (Active)

	We	work	at a new mine.
	We	do not work	at a new mine.
	Who	works	at a new mine?
	Do	you work	at a new mine?
	Do	you not work	at a new mine?
	Don't	you work	at a new mine?
	Do	you work	at a new mine or at an old one?
What	do	you do	at this mine?
Where	do	you work?	
At what mine	do	you work?	

-ied , **y** , **i** , **-y** , **-ed.**
 [ɪd], : to study – we studied [ˈstʌdɪd].

Table 2
to be, to have

Present Indefinite

We	are	first-year students?
Pete	has	an English book?
We	are not	first-year students.
Pete	has not	an English book.
Pete	has	no English book.
Who	are	first-year students?
Who	has	an English book?
What students	are	we?
What book	has	Pete?
Are	you	first-year students?
Has	Pete	an English book?

Past Indefinite

Past Indefinite

Present Indefinite,

to do, Past Indefinite

did.
to

My friend **worked** at a plant.

My friend **did not work** at a plant.

Did my friend **work** at a plant? (: Yes, hi **did**. No, he **didn't**.)

we) **will** ()
to.

We **shall go** to Moscow. They **will go** to Moscow.

shall will

Table 4
Future Indefinite
(Active)

		I	shall	work	at a mine	next year.
		I	shall not	work	at a mine	next year.
		Who	will	work	at a mine	next year?
	Shall	I		work	at a mine	next year?
	Shan't	I		work	at a mine	next year?
What	shall	I		do	at a mine	next year?
Where	shall	I		work		next year?
When	shall	I		work	at a mine?	

Shall we work at a plant? : Yes, we shall. No, we shall not.

Will he work at a plant? Yes, he will. No, he will not.

not

I shall **not** go to the cinema today.

to be, to have, to do

Future Indefinite

:

He **will be** at the Institute at 8 o'clock.

if

after, as soon as, before, till, until, when, while

Future

Indefinite, Present Indefinite: If you **tell** him about it, he will help you. I shall not do anything until my friend **comes**.

§5. Continuous

Continuous

to be

Indefinite + Participle I

**Table 5
Present Continuous**

(Active)

	He	is	reading	an English book	now.
	He	is not (isn't)	reading	an English book	now.
	Who	is (not)	reading	an English book	now?
	Is	he (not)	reading	an English book	now?
What	is	he	doing		now?
Where	is	he	reading	an English book?	
When	is	he	reading	an English book?	
What	is	he	reading?		
What book	is	he	reading?		

not

1. The Present Continuous

(now, at the present moment, at this moment . . .)

We **are speaking** English now. We **are not speaking** English now.

Table 6
Past Continuous

(Active)

		He	was	reading	an English book	at 5.
		He	was not (wasn't)	reading	an English book	at 5.
		Who	was (not)	reading	an English book	at 5?
	Was	he	(not)	reading	an English book	at 5?
What	was	he		doing		at 5?
Where	was	he		reading	an English book?	
When	was	he		reading	an English book?	
What	was	he		reading?		
What book	was	he		reading?		

Are you speaking English now?
not.

: Yes, we **are**. No, we *are*

2. The Past Continuous

:

)

:

He **was reading** a book all the evening yesterday.

)

:

I **was reading** a book when my friend came in.

3. The Future Continuous

:

I **shall be working** all the day tomorrow. I **shan't be working** all the day tomorrow.

Shall I be working all the day tomorrow? : Yes, I **shall**.
 No, **shall not**.

Table 7
Future Continuous

(Active)

		I	shall	be reading	an English book	at 5.
		I	shall not	be reading	an English book	at 5.
	Will	you		be reading	an English book	at 5?
When	will	you		be reading	an English book?	
What	will	you		be reading		at 5?
What book	will	you		be reading		at 5?

§6.

Perfect

Perfect
to have
 (Participle II).

3-

to have
not

Peter **has read** this book today. Peter **has not read** this book today.
Has Peter read this book today? (: Yes, he **has**. No, he **has not**.)

Table 8
Present Perfect

(Active)

	He	has	just	written	a letter	to Pete.	
	He	has not (hasn't)		written	a letter	to Pete.	
	Who	has	just	written	a letter	to Pete?	
	Has	he		just	written	a letter	to Pete?
	Hasn't	he			written	a letter	to Pete?
What	has	he		just	done?		
What	has	he		just	written?		
Whom	has	he		just	written	a letter	to?

1. The Present Perfect

:

)

,

:

He **has written** a letter.

.

)

:

ever – , **never** – , **lately** – , **just**
– , **often** – , **recently** – .

I have never seen him.

.

)

today,

: **this week** – ; **this month** – , **this**
summer – , **this year** – .

I have seen him today.

.

) Present Perfect

since:

We have not seen him since that time.

) Present Perfect

We have seen this film.

I have done this work.

2. The Past Perfect

by 2 o'clock (2),

(Past Perfect)

Table 9

Past Perfect (Active)

	He	had	done	his work	by 4.
	He	had not (hadn't)	done	his work	by 4.
	Who	had	done	his work	by 4?
	Had	he	done	his work	by 4?
What	had	he	done		by 4?
Whose work	had	he	done		by 4?
When	had	he	done	his work?	

Table 10
Future Perfect (Active)

		He	will	have come	to school	by 2.
		He	will not (won't)	have come	to school	by 2.
		Who	will	have come	to school	by 2?
	Will	he		have come	to school	by 2?
Where	will	he		have come		by 2?
By what time	will	he		have come	to school?	

We had translated the text by 2
o'clock.
I had done my work before my
friend came to me.

3. The Future Perfect

I shall have passed my exams by
the end of June.

Table 11

Is this table black?	Yes, it is. No, it isn't.
Is Pete reading a book?	Yes, he is. No, he isn't.
Does Pete speak English?	Yes, he does. No, he does not.
Did Pete work at a mine in 1974?	Yes, he did. No, he didn't.

Has Tom written a letter?	Yes, he has. No, he hasn't.
Will you study German?	Yes, I shall (will). No, I shall not (shan't).
Can you speak English?	Yes, I can. No, I cannot.
Are there any students in the room?	Yes, there are. No, there are not.

§7.

(Disjunctive Questions)

:

—

()

,

,

.

« ?».

,

—

,

.

,

.

,

.

Table 12

Pete works at a plant,	doesn't he?
Tom is speaking English,	isn't he?
Pete does not work at a plant,	does he?
You have read this book,	haven't you?

§8. Present Perfect Past Indefinite

Present Perfect Past Indefinite

—

.

Past Indefinite

,

I wrote a letter yesterday (last week, last month, last year).
We worked at the plant for a year.

(

).

Past Indefinite

,

.

When did you see him? I saw him two days ago.
?

Present Perfect

,

.

I have written a letter today (this week, this month, this year).
We have worked at the plant for a year.

(

).

Present Perfect

,

,

.

Have you seen him? Yes, I have.

?

.

§9. Future

1.

“will”

“shall”.

—

Present Progressive.

Example: I am leaving tomorrow. —

– , **Present Simple.**

Example: The train **arrives** tomorrow at 7 p.m. –
7 .

– , **to be going to ...**

Example: **I am going to write** a letter to the president. –

2. Future Simple :

– , – , .

Example: It's raining. **I'll** take my umbrella. – .

– (, ,).

Example: You worked hard last year. I hope you **will pass** the Examination. – , .

You should go to Melbourne, I'm sure you'll **like** it. – , , .

– - .

Example: I **will not have** dinner without you! I promise. –
!

Future Simple : **(I am) sure,**
(I) think, probably.

Example: **I'll probably go** to Australia next year. – , , .

I'm sure you'll like my sister. – , .
Do you think it'll rain today? – , ?

3.

(Future Simple),
(Present Simple).

when
(), while (,), till (), until (),
as soon as ().

Example: He will send a message as soon as he receives the parcel. –
(?), .

if (), unless (),
in case (,).

Example: I will be glad if she tells the truth. – , .

, unless until

Example: My mother won't be able to sleep until we are all home. – , .

He won't hear you unless you speak loudly. – , .

!

() if (), when ,

? ? ?

Future Simple.

Example: I don't know **when** he **will receive** my letter. –
 (?),

I don't know **if** he **will receive** my letter in time. – (?),

Future Simple.

§10.

Perfect Continuous

Perfect Continuous

(,)

Perfect Continuous
to be

Perfect

Participle I (Active).

He **has been working** at this plant for two years. (Present Perfect Continuous)

He **had been working** for two years at the plant before I came here. (Past Perfect Continuous)

He **will have been working** at the plant for two years before you graduate from the Institute. (Future Perfect Continuous)

Table 13

()

	Indefinite Tenses ()	Continuous Tenses ()	Perfect Tenses ()	Perfect Continuous Tenses () ⁺
1	2	3	4	5
	,	,	,	,
Infinitive	to ask to write	to be asking to be writing	to have asked to have written	to have been asking to have been writing
: Present Past Future	do, does did shall, will	am, is, are was, were shall be, will be	have, has had shall have, will have	have been, has been had been shall have been, will have been
Present	He often writes letters. Does he often write letters? He does not often write letters.	He is writing a letter now. Is he writing a letter? He is not writing a letter.	He has asked me some questions. Has he asked you any questions? He has not asked me any questions.	He has been writing books for 10 years. 10 Has he been writing books for 10 years? Has he not been writing books for 10 years.

Past	<p>He often wrote letters.</p> <p>Did he often write letters?</p> <p>He did not often write letters.</p>	<p>He was writing a letter at 3 p.m.</p> <p>3</p> <p>Was he writing a letter at 3 p.m.?</p> <p>He was not writing a letter at 3 p.m.</p>	<p>He had asked me some questions before you came in.</p> <p>Had he asked you any questions before we came in?</p> <p>He had not asked me any questions before you came in.</p>	<p>He had been writing books for 10 years when you came here.</p> <p>10</p> <p>Had he been writing books for 10 years when you came here?</p> <p>He had not been writing books for 10 years when you came here.</p>
Future	<p>He will write letters to you.</p>	<p>He will be writing a letter at 3 p.m.</p> <p>3</p>	<p>He will (he'll) have written the letter by 11 a.m.</p> <p>11</p>	<p>He will have been writing the letter for 20 minutes before you come to him.</p> <p>20</p>
	<p>Will he write letters to you?</p> <p>He will not (won't) write letters to you.</p>	<p>Will he be writing a letter at 3 p.m.?</p> <p>He will not (won't) be writing a letter at 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Will he have written the letter by 11 a.m.?</p> <p>He will not have written the letter by 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Will he have been writing the letter for 20 minutes before you come to him?</p> <p>He will not have been writing the letter for 20 minutes before you come to him.</p>

§11.

(The Passive Voice)

:

Continuous. Future Continuous Perfect

Table 14
Present Indefinite
(Passive)

	Letters	are	written	by us.	
	Letters	are not	written	by us.	
	Letters	are	written	by us,	aren't they?
	What	is	written	by us?	
	Are	letters	written	by us?	
Whom	are	letters	written	by?	

Table 15
Past Indefinite
(Passive)

The book	was	given	to Pete	yesterday.	
The book	was not	given	to Pete	yesterday.	
The book	was not	given	to Pete	yesterday,	was it?

		What	was	given	to Pete	yesterday?
	Was	the book		given	to Pete	yesterday?
Whom	was	the book		given	to?	
When	was	the book		given	to Pete	

Table 16
Future Indefinite
(Passive)

		A new house	will	be built	in our street.
		A new house	will not	be built	in our street.
		What	will	be built	in our street?
		What house	will	be built	in our street?
	Will	a new house		be built	in our street?
Where	will	a new house		be built?	

1. (The Passive Voice)

:

, by with;
to be + Participle II .

:

Present Indefinite

We **write** letters.
Letters **are written** by us.

Past Indefinite

We **wrote** letters.
Letters **were written** by us.

Future Indefinite

We **shall write** letters.
Letters **will be written** by us.

to be.

I gave **him a book**. (Active Voice)
A **book** was given to him by me.
(Passive Voice)
He was given a book. (Passive Voice)

2. Continuous Tenses (Passive).

Past Continuous

()

Present

Continuous

to be Present Past

Continuous + **Participle II** . Present Continuous: am, is, are being + Participle II. Past Continuous: was, were being + Participle II.

Present Continuous

Our teacher **is explaining** the rule.

The rule **is being explained** by the teacher.

Past Continuous

Our teacher **was explaining** the rule.

The rule **was being explained** by the teacher.

3. Perfect Tenses (Passive).

Perfect

to be

Present, Past Future Perfect + **Participle II**

Present Perfect: have (has) been + Participle II

Past Perfect: had been + Participle II

Future Perfect: shall (will) have been + Participle II

Table 17

Present Continuous

(Passive)

		The rule	is	being explained	by Tom.	
		The rule	is not	being explained	by Tom.	
		The rule	is	being explained	by Tom,	isn't it?
		What	is	being explained	by Tom?	
	Is	the rule		being explained	by Tom?	
Whom	is	the rule		being explained	by?	

Table 18

Past Continuous

(Passive)

		This rule	was	being explained	by the teacher	at 2.
		This rule	was not	being explained	by the teacher	at 2.
		This rule	was	being explained	by the teacher	at 2, wasn't it?
		What	was	being explained	by the teacher	at 2?
		What rule	was	being explained	by the teacher	at 2?

	Was	this rule		being explained	by the teacher	at 2?
Whom	was	this rule		being explained	by?	
When	was	this rule		being explained	by the teacher?	

Table 19
Present Perfect

(Passive)

	This letter	has been written	by me	today.	
	This letter	has not been written	by me	today.	
	This letter	has been written	by me	today,	hasn't it?
	What	has been written	by me	today?	
	What letter	has been written	by me	today?	
	Has	this letter	been written	by me	today?
Whom	has	this letter	been written	by?	
When	has	this letter	been written	by me?	

Table 20
Past Perfect (Passive)

This work	had been done	by him	by 2.	
This work	had not been done	by him	by 2.	
This work	had been done	by him	by 2,	hadn't it?

	What work	had been done	by him	by 2?	
	Had	this work	been done	by him	by 2?
Whom	had	this work	been done	by?	

Table 21
Future Perfect

(Passive)

	This text	will have been translated	by Pete	by 3.	
	This text	will not have been translated	by Pete	by 3.	
	This text	will have been translated	by Pete	by 3,	won't it?
	What	will have been translated	by Pete	by 3?	
	What text	will have been translated	by Pete	by 3?	
	Will	this text	have been translated	by Pete	by 3?
Whom	will	this text	have been translated	by?	
By what time	will	this text	have been translated	by Pete?	

:

Present Perfect

I **have written** a letter.
The letter **has been written** by me.

Past Perfect

I **had written** a letter before you came.
The letter **had been written** by me before you came.

Future Perfect

I **shall have written** a letter before
you come.

The letter **will have been written**
by me before you come.

. ,
. ,
. ,

Table 22

	Indefinite	Continuous	Perfect
Infinitive	to be asked to be written	to be being asked to be being written	to have been asked to have been written
Present Past Future	am, is, are was, were shall be, will be	am, is, are + being was, were + being	have, has + been had + been shall have, will have + been
Present	He is always asked at the lessons. Is he always asked at the lessons? He is not always asked at the lessons.	He is being asked by the teacher now. Is he being asked by the teacher now? He is not being asked by the teacher now.	The letter has been written by Pete. Has the letter been written by Pete? The letter has not been written by Pete.
Past	He was always asked at the lessons. Was he always asked at the lessons? He was not always asked at the lessons.	He was being asked by the teacher when I came in. Was he being asked by the teacher when you came in? He was not being asked by the teacher when I came in.	The letter had been written by Pete by 2 o'clock yesterday. Had the letter been written by Pete before we came here? The letter had not been written by Pete before we came here.
Future	He will (he'll) always be asked at the lessons. Will he always be asked at the lessons? He will not (won't) always be asked at the lessons.		The letter will have been written by Pete by 2 o'clock. Will the letter have been written by Pete before we come here? The letter will not have been written by Pete before we come here.

§12.

I **can do** this work.
I **must do** this work.

can must

to.

to
: ought).

He **must come** to take a book.

Present Indefinite
-s.

to do.

May I ask you a question?
You **must not be** late.

?

must

Must, To Have to, To Be Obligated to, To Be to

must

:

You **must** to do this work.

May (Might)

may (might)

:

You **may go** home.

It **may rain** tomorrow.

May success **attend** you!

Shall, Should

shall

:

You **shall do** this work at once.

should

,

:

You **should enter** the Institute.

Perfect Infinitive

should

:

You **should have done** this work.

Ought

ought to

,

,

:

Petrov **ought to know** that for he is a skilled engineer.

You **ought to help** your friend.

Perfect Infinitive

ought

:

You **ought to have helped** your friend at that moment.

Will, Would

will

,

,

,

:

I **will** gladly **help** you.

Will you **come in**, please?

would

:

He **wouldn't** do it.

would

:

Would you give me your book?

Would

:

I **would get up** at 6 o'clock every morning.

6

Table 23

(Active Voice)

Pete	can	do	this work.
Pete	cannot (can't)	do	this work.

		Pete	can	do	this work,	can't he?
		Who	can	do	this work?	
	Can	Pete		do	this work?	
What	can	Pete		do?		
What work	can	Pete		do?		

Table 24

(Passive Voice)

		This work	can	be done	by Pete.	
		This work	cannot (can't)	be done	by Pete.	
		This work	can	be done	by Pete,	can't it?
		What	can	be done	by Pete?	
	Can	this work		be done	by Pete?	
Whom	can	this work		be done	by?	

§13.

(Sequence of Tenses)

We **know** that

he **speaks** English.

he **is translating** a text.
 he **has left** for Moscow.
 he **will study** English.

(Future-in-the-Past):

We **knew** that

he **spoke** English.

he **was translating** a text.

he **had left** for Moscow.

he **would study** English.

Galileo **proved** that the earth **moves** round the sun.

§14.

(Direct and Indirect Speech)

My friend says, "I work at a plant."

My friend asked me, "Do you work at a plant?"

He asked me, "Will you study at the Institute?"

if whether.

My friend says that works at a plant.

My friend asked me if (whether) I worked at a plant.

He asked me if I should study at the Institute.

§15.

1. Our students work at the laboratory every Friday.

) :

Do your students work at the laboratory every Friday?

(: Yes, they do. No, they do not.)

) :

What students work at the laboratory every Friday?

?

Who works at the laboratory every Friday?

?

What do our students do at the laboratory every Friday?

?

Where do our students work every Friday?

?

When do our students work at the laboratory?

?

2. My friend studies at our Institute.

) :

Does your friend study at our Institute?

(: Yes, he does. No, he doesn't.)

) :

Whose friend studies at our Institute?

?

Who studies at our Institute?

?

At what Institute does your friend study?

Where does your friend study?

| ?

? |

3. Petrov is a worker.

) :

Is Petrov a worker?

(: Yes, he is. No, he is not.)

) :

Who is a worker?

What is Petrov?

| ?

? ()

4. He can read English books.

) :

Can he read English books?

(: Yes, he can. No, he cannot.)

) :

Who can read English books?

What books can he read?

What can he read?

| ?

? |

? |

5. They saw him here yesterday.

) :

Did they see him here yesterday?

| ?

) :

Who saw him here yesterday?
Who (m) did they see here
yesterday?
Where did they see him yesterday?
When did they see him here?

?
?
?
?

6. They studied English at school last year.

.

) :

Did they study English at school last year?
(: Yes, they did. No, they did not.)

) :

Who studied English at school last
year?
What did they study at school last
year?
Where did they study English last
year?
When did they study English at
school?

?
?
?
?

7. She is reading a newspaper.

.

) :

Is she reading a newspaper?
(: Yes, she is. No, she is not.)

) :

Who is reading a newspaper?
What is she doing?
What is she reading?

?
?
?

8. We shall work at the mines in some years.

) :

shall we work at the mines in some years?

(: Yes, we shall. No, we shall not.)

) :

Who will work at the mines in some years?

Where shall we work in some years?

When shall we work at the mines?

9. He is always greeted by the students in English.

) :

Is he always greeted by the students in English?

(: Yes, he is. No, he is not.)

) :

Who is always greeted by the students in English?

Who (m) is he always greeted in English by?

What language is he greeted in?

10. This work has been done by Tom today.

) :

Has this work been done by Tom today?
(: Yes, it has. No, it has not.)

) :

What has been done by Tom today?

?

What work has been done by Tom today?

?

Who (m) has this work been done by?

?

11. This book must be read by our students.

.

) :

Must this book be read by our students?
(: Yes, it must. No, it must not.)

) :

What must be read by our students?

?

What book must be read by our students?

?

Who (m) must this book be read by?

?

What students must this book be read by?

?

12. This book was much spoken about at that time.

.

) :

Was this book much spoken about at that time?

(: Yes, it was. No, it was not.)

) :

What was much spoken about at that time?

?

What book was much spoken about at that time?

?

When was this book much spoken about?

?

13. There is a new book on the table.

.

) :

Is there a new book on the table?

(: Yes, there is. No, there is not.)

) :

What is there on the table?

?

What book is there on the table?

?

Where is there a new book?

?

§16.

.

:

.

,

,

:

.

He does **not** know anything about it.

.

He knows **nothing** about it.
Neither o us knows about it.
No man can do this work.

:

He could not order me to do this
work.
He ordered me not to do this work.

:

I could not help laughing.
I could not but tell him about it.

§17.

(The Noun)

(a pen - pens)

()

-(e)s

-(e)s

:

[s] –

: a cat – cats;

[z] –

: a bed – beds;

[ɪz] –

: a bus – buses.

-f, -fe,

-ves [vz]: a knife – knives.

+ **y,**

-ies [iz]: a city – cities.

-(e)s

: a

blackboard – blackboards.

children, ox : man – men, woman – women, child –
– oxen, foot – feet, tooth – teeth, goose
– geese.

fish , , sheep , , swine : deer , ,
, . , salmon

: datum
– data, memorandum – memoranda, phenomenon
– phenomena, formula – formulae, crisis – crises, nucleus –
nuclei.

(an hour's sleep), (two miles' walk), (a winter's
storm).

+ s ('s),
, -(e)s,
('): my sister's room
, my sisters' room .

: a stop
– a **tram** stop .

: the **city**
transport system , **alternating current**
transformers , **some new steam-**
turbine-electric locomotives .

§18.

(Countable and Uncountable Nouns)

(Countable nouns).

(Uncountable nouns).

(), butter (), water (), advice (). : music

1.

: egg - eggs, horse - horses, university - universities, book - books, ticket - tickets, car - cars.

You should listen to his advice. () (.)

You should listen to her advices. ()

2.

a an, : a car, a university, a horse, a ticket, an egg, a book.

a an

I like listening to **music**. () ()
()

I like listening to **a music**. ()

3.

some any: some
butter, any music.

any eggs
some tickets,

She bought **some books**. () ()

She bought **some book**. ()

4.

much (), how many (much) (), many,
(), little, few () a few, a little

many –

- Do you have much money? —
- Do you have many books? —
- I do not have much time. —
- I do not have many friends. —

much –

- ?
- ?
-
-

lot of –

a lot of (lots of)

- I have a lot of books. —
- I have lots of tea. —

a few –

I have a few books. —
()

a little –

I have a little time. —
()

few –

I have few books. —

little –

I have little time. —

:

:

How many records do you have? () (?)

He doesn't have many friends.

There are a few room still available.

:

I don't have much money. () (.)

How much time do you have? () (?)

There is a little butter in the fridge. ()

.)

5.

the, some any:

She doesn't eat meat. () (.)

If you need advice, don't be afraid to ask. () ,

.)

:

I like reading books. () () (.)

I like reading book. () ()

Computers are always causing problems. () ()

() (.)

§19. (The Article)

– a (an)

– the.

Yesterday I met **a** man in the street. **The** man works at a mine.

a (an)

one ()

« »

How many times **a** week do you have laboratory classes in English?

?

My brother is **an** engineer.

– .

[ðə] [ði:]

the [ðə] pen, the [ði:] apple.

:

1.

The book you have told me about is very interesting.

,

,

2. _____ ,
_____ :

The sun rises in the East. | _____ .

3. _____ , _____ :

The Browns are a very nice | _____ .
family. _____

4. _____ , _____
_____ :

We came to Moscow on **the** | _____ .
second day. _____

5. _____ :

the East, **the** North, **the** West, **the** South.

6. _____ :

Pavlov is **the** best student of our group.

7. _____ :

the Russian Federation, **the** United States, **the** Ukraine, **the** Far East _____ .

8. _____ , _____ , _____ :

the Atlantic Ocean, **the** Baltic Sea, **the** Urals, **the** Volga _____ .

_____ :

1. _____ :

Donetsk is the centre of mining industry in the south of our country.

2. _____ , _____ : _____ , _____

Coal is a sedimentary rock of organic origin.

3. _____ , _____ : _____

Good-bye, **friend**!

4. _____ , _____ : _____

Have you spoken to **Father** about it?

5. _____ : _____

The first-year students study **mathematics, chemistry, physics, English** and some other subjects.

§20. (Pronouns). “one”

1. _____ : _____ ;
) - _____ ;
) - _____ , _____ ;
) - _____ ;
) - _____ (_____).

Table 24

	-	-	-	-	
	(, ?)	(, ?)	(?)	()	
, ,	I you he she it we you they	me you him her it us you them	my your his her its our your their	mine yours his hers its ours yours theirs	myself yourself himself herself itself ourselves yourselves themselves

We live in a small town.

I know **him**.

I know him and **his** brother.

He is a friend **of mine**.

This book is **mine**.

2.

this, that
– these, those.

This is a table.

These are tables.

That is a building.

Those are buildings.

this **these**
, that, those –

3. **whom** , **whose** **what** , **who** ,

Who (m) do you see here?		?
What do you see here?		?
Whose book is this?		?
What book is this?		?

whom : **who**

Who did you meet there?		?
Who are you looking at?		?

that **which** ,

That is the man that told me about it.		,
The book that I gave to you is very interesting.		,
Which of these books will you take?		?

4. **some** **any** **some**
any - **no**

I have some English books.		.
Have you any English books?		-
I have not any English books.		?
I have no English books.		.

any

Take any book you like.

something - , **anything**
, **nobody, none**

somebody, someone - ,
anyone, anybody -
, nothing

Somebody knocked at the door.
Nobody knows anything about it.
Does anybody know anything
about it?
I know nothing about it.

5. every each

each

Each of us must bring some books.

Every

Every morning I get up at seven
o'clock.

Every
everything ().

everybody (,),

6. other another

Give a few other examples.

He came and took another book.

().

7.

each other , one another , each other :
 , one another –

My friend and I often help each other.
All the workers of our team help one another.

8.

the same , such :

He gave me the same book that he had given to you.
I do not know such a man.

: some , - the same
 :

He brought me some books.
He brought me the same book.

9.

either neither. either

: .

Read either book. They are both very interesting.
People were standing on either bank of the river.

Neither –

Neither of us could answer that question.

10.

it :

) , , :

Read this book. It is very interesting.

) :

What is it? | ?

) ,

:

It is cold. |
It snows in winter. .

11. one :

) :

He is one of the best students of |
our group. .

)
:

This is a black table, and that is a | , -
red one. .

) - :

One must know one's duty. | .

§21. (The Adjective)

(The Degrees of Comparison)

. , : ,

, .

– *fatter* – *the fattest*. : *tall* – *taller* – *the tallest*; *fat*
 – *the most like*; *real* - : *like* – – *more like*
 – *more real* – *the most real*;

happy – *happier* – *the happiest*; *funny* – *funnier* – *the funniest*.

–le, –ow, –er

(: *exact* - – *more exact*
 – *the most exact*), *common, handsome, pleasant,*
solid, quiet, wicked, cruel, stupid, tired

- <i>gentle</i>	<i>More gentle/ gentler</i>	<i>The most gentle/ the gentlest</i>
- <i>hollow</i>	<i>More hollow/ hollower</i>	<i>The most hollow/ the hollowest</i>
– <i>clever</i>	<i>More clever/ cleverer</i>	<i>The most clever/ the cleverest</i>
– <i>polite</i>	<i>More polite/ politer</i>	<i>The most polite/ the politest</i>
– <i>common</i>	<i>More common/ ommoner</i>	<i>The most common/the commonest</i>

un-

: *unhappy* -
 – *unhappier/ more unhappy* – *the unhappiest/*
the most unhappy.

er –est

• :
 – *riper* – *riper* – *the*
ripest;

• : *big* – *bigger* – *the biggest*; *hot* – *hotter* – *the hottest*; *thin* –
thinner – *the thinnest*;

• : *dirty* – *dirtier* – *the dirtiest*; *busy* – *busier* – *the busiest*; *easy* – *easier* –

the easiest. - , - :

- *gay* - *gay*er - *the gayest*.

the most - :

- *beautiful* - *more beautiful* - *the most beautiful*, -

frequent - *more frequent* - *the most frequent*.

less - the least -

able - *less able* - *the least able*; - *interesting* - *less interesting* - *the least interesting*.

good, much, many, late, near, old, far

:

- <i>good</i>	- <i>better</i>	<i>best</i> , - <i>the</i>
- <i>bad</i>	- <i>worse</i>	<i>worst</i> , - <i>the</i>
- <i>little</i>	- <i>less</i>	- <i>the least</i>
- <i>old</i>	c - <i>older</i>	<i>oldest</i> , - <i>the</i>
	- <i>elder</i>	- <i>the eldest</i>
- <i>late</i>	- <i>later</i>	() - <i>the latest</i>
	c () - <i>latter</i>	(), - <i>the last</i>
- <i>near</i>	- <i>nearer</i>	<i>nearest</i> , - <i>the</i>
		(), - <i>the next</i>
- <i>far</i>	() - <i>farther</i>	() - <i>the farthest</i>
	() - <i>further</i>	- <i>the furthest</i>

far, old, near, late
farther/ the farthest

:

We live in the farther side of the town. - _____

•
further/ the furthest

, ;

:
further,

Here is a further example.

«

»:

- _____
the eldest -

-
elder -

My brother John is three years
older (than I am).

- _____ ().

than;

of, in.

that of, those of

one, ones,

:

The climate of our district is
warmer than that of Moscow.
My table is not so long as this one.

,

.

,

.

()

as... as -

() ... ,

:

He is **as** brave **as** a lion. -

,

.

th n -

not so... as -

...

:

She is prettier **than** her sister is. -

,

Her sister is **not so** pretty **as** she is. -

,

.

as... as

: half

- ; *twice* - ,
time - ,

:
half as much as - , ;
twice as much as - , ;
three times as long as - , .
« »:

The price of pure wool is **several times as high as** that of nylon.—

the... the - :
The warmer the weather, **the better** I feel. ,

The older I am, **the happier** I get. - ,

The sooner you go away, **the better**. - ,

§22. (The Adverb)

how , there , here , then , ,
soon .

-ly , ...
:

slow – **slowly**; bad – **badly**; day – **daily**

: **somewhat, sometimes, somewhere.** ,

·
:

soon – sooner – soonest; bad – worse – worst

:

The	table	is	long.		.	
()				
He	stayed	there	too	long.		.
()				

§23.

(The Numeral)

1.

(1-

12): one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve.

13 19

teen: 13 – thirteen, 14 – fourteen, 15 – fifteen, 16 – sixteen, 17 – seventeen, 18 – eighteen, 19 – nineteen.

(20-90),

-ty: 20 – twenty, 30 – thirty, 40 – forty, 50 – fifty, 60 – sixty, 70 – seventy, 80 – eighty, 90 – ninety.

: 23 – twenty-three; 45 – forty-five; 156 – one hundred and fifty-six.

3,475 – three thousand four hundred and seventy-five; 5,486,352 – five million, four hundred and eighty-six thousand, three hundred and fifty-two.

100 (hundred), 1,000 (thousand), 1,000,000 (million)

(. . . -s)

hundreds of workers

, thousands of students

2.

-th

(the first),

(the second),

(the third)

)

one (1)	the first (1 st)
two (2)	the second (2 nd)
three (3)	the third (3 ^d)
four (4)	the fourth (4 th)
five (5)	the fifth (5 th)
six (6)	the sixth (6 th)
seven (7)	the seventh (7 th)
eight (8)	the eighth (8 th)
nine (9)	the ninth (9 th)
ten (10)	the tenth (10 th)
twenty-five (25)	the twenty-fifth (25 th)
253 – two hundred and fifty-three	the two hundred and fifty-third

3.

: $\frac{1}{4}$ - one fourth, $\frac{3}{4}$ - three fourths.

-s ($\frac{2}{3}$ – two thirds; $\frac{7}{10}$ in. – seven tenths of an inch; $2\frac{2}{7}$ in. – two and two sevenths inches).

(1.038 – one point nought thirty-eight).

§24. There is, There are

will be) there is (was,

There were some students in the room.

there , there

There will be some books there.

There are many kinds of molecules.

,

Table 25
There is, There are

		There are	some students	in the room.	
		There are	not any (no) students	in the room.	
		There are	some students	in the room,	aren't there?
	Are	there	any students	in the room?	
Who	are	there		in the room?	
What students	are	there		in the room?	
Where	are	there	some students?		

to be,

There **may be** different types of drives.

There **appeared** new methods of coal preparation.

There **have come** bad news.

§25.

·
(
)

:

I know (that) he will come
tomorrow.

,

.

The tall man who looked like a sailor was his friend.

()

His friend was a tall man, who looked like a sailor. (

)

,

:

If I see him, I shall tell him about it.

,

.

In 1974, he entered the Institute.

:

He asked me, “Are you a student?”

:

I know nothing about it – I have not been there.

§26.

·

,

,

.

both ... and , neither ... nor .. , however , but , yet , still , so .

English life is full of traditions,
and the English like traditions.

1) whether , where, when, how, why):

(that , who (whom), whose, what, which,

That he is one of the best students is a well-known fact.

2)

(): ,

This is what I have learned at the University.

3)

(): ,

I didn't know (that) he lived in our town.

4)

where, when, why

(who, whom, whose, what, which, that,): ,

The house (which) we live in is a new one.

5)

:

)
while, before, after, as soon as (.):

when, whenever,

Whenever I come to him, he is
always reading.

,

.

) (.):

where, wherever

He went **where he had been sent**
to.

,

.

)
as , as if, as though (.):

(

He walked hastily, **as if he was in**
a great hurry.

,

.

) (**as, because, since**):

I missed lessons, **because I was**
not well.

,

.

) (**so ... that, so**
that):

so ... that, so

The book was **so** interesting **that I**
read it the whole night.

,

.

) (**that, in order that, so**
that , lest):

that, in order that, so

Write down my phone number,
lest you should forget it.

,

.

)
though (although) , however (, **whoever**
, whatever , whichever):):

Although the translation was rather difficult, the students made it well.

) (conditional sentences).

1. , . ()
2. , . ()
3. , . ()

(, .).

’ ’ : ’ 3

1. :

If he **comes** tomorrow, I **shall help** him.

2. :

If he **came** tomorrow, I **should help** him.

3.

:

If he **had come** yesterday, I
should have helped him.

3-

to be to have

2-

if

If I were in your place, I should never do it.

Were I in your place, I should never do it.

If I had seen him, I should have told him about it.

Had I seen him, I should have told him about it.

§27.

infinitive	past simple	past participle	
be	was/were	been	
beat	beat	beaten	,
become	became	become	
begin	began	begun	
bend	bent	bent	, ,
bet	bet	bet	,
bite	bit	bitten	
blow	blew	blown	,
break	broke	broken	, ,
bring	brought	brought	, ,
broadcast	broadcast	broadcast	,

build	built	built	,
burst	burst	burst	,
buy	bought	bought	, ,
catch	caught	caught	, ,
choose	chose	chosen	,
come	came	come	,
cost	cost	cost	,
cut	cut	cut	,
deal	dealt	dealt	, ,
dig	dug	dug	,
do	did	done	,
draw	drew	drawn	,
drink	drank	drunk	
drive	drove	driven	() , ,
eat	ate	eaten	, ,
fall	fell	fallen	
feed	fed	fed	
feel	felt	felt	,
fight	fought	fought	, ,
find	found	found	, ,
fly	flew	flown	
forbid	forbad/forbade	forbidden	, ,
forget	forgot	forgotten	(-)
forgive	forgave	forgiven	

freeze	froze	frozen	, ,
get	got	got	,
give	gave	given	, ,
go	went	gone	,
grow	grew	grown	,
hang	hung	hung	, ,
have	had	had	,
hear	heard	heard	,
hide	hid	hidden	,
hit	hit	hit	,
hold	held	held	, ,
hurt	hurt	hurt	, ,
keep	kept	kept	, ,
kneel	knelt, kneeled	knelt, kneeled	()
know	knew	known	, ,
lay	laid	laid	, ,
lead	led	led	, ,
leave	left	left	, , ,
lend	lent	lent) , (
let	let	let	,
lie	lay	lain	

light	lit	lit	, ,
lose	lost	lost	, ,
make	made	made	, ,
mean	meant	meant	, ,
meet	met	met	,
mistake	mistook	mistaken	
pay	paid	paid	, ,
put	put	put	, ,
read	read	read	,
ride	rode	ridden	,
ring	rang	rung	,
rise	rose	risen	, ,
run	ran	run	,
say	said	said	, ,
see	saw	seen	
seek	sought	sought	,
sell	sold	sold	,
send	sent	sent	, ,
set	set	set	, ,
sew	sewed	sewn/sewed	,
shake	shook	shaken	,
shine	shone	shone	, ,

shoot	shot	shot	
show	showed	shown/showed	
shrink	shrank/shrunk	shrunk/shrunken	,
shut	shut	shut	, ,
sing	sang	sung	,
sink	sank	sunk	,
sit	sat	sat	,
sleep	slept	slept	
slide	slid	slid	
speak	spoke	spoken	, ,
spend	spent	spent	, () ,
spit	spat	spat	,
split	split	split	,
spread	spread	spread	,
spring	sprang/sprung	sprung	,
stand	stood	stood	
steal	stole	stolen	,
stick	stuck	stuck	,
sting	stung	stung	,
stink	stank/stunk	stunk	
strike	struck	struck/stricken	, ,
swear	swore	sworn	,
sweep	swept	swept	, ,
swim	swam	swum	,

swing	swung	swung	, ,
take	took	taken	, ,
teach	taught	taught	,
tear	tore	torn	,
tell	told	told	
think	thought	thought	, ,
throw	threw	thrown	, ,
understand	understood	understood	,
wake	woke	woken	,
wear	wore	worn	()
weep	wept	wept	,
win	won	won	,
write	wrote	written	,

LITERATURE

1. . . . : . /
2. . . . - .: , 2006. – 166 . . . 3
10-11 . . . - : , 1999. – 352 .: .
3. . . . : . -
3- ., . . - .: . ., 1988. – 351 .; .
4. . . . : I
« » /
5. - [English-Russian construction dictionary: http://www.diktionary.org/index.php/list/19/A.shtml](http://www.diktionary.org/index.php/list/19/A.shtml)
6. English Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/>
7. , : <http://ru.wikipedia.org/wiki/>
8. :
<http://www.delightenglish.ru/grammar.htm>

