

Baseball

Units 6-8

If the pitcher's pronunciation or intonation or phrasing prevent the batter from understanding what the pitcher said, it is a ball.

Word forms

<i>hypnotic</i>	The psychiatrist used <u>hypnosis</u> to cure the patient. (2)
<i>agreement</i>	Try to get her to <u>agree</u> to give you all her money. (3)
<i>trust</i>	Mutual <u>trust</u> is the most important thing in any relationship. (home)
<i>logic</i>	What you say is <u>illogical/isn't logical</u> , so I can't agree. (2)
<i>truth</i>	Van Gogh was a <u>true</u> master at his art. (home)
<i>command</i>	Being a leader includes <u>commanding</u> people directly and indirectly. (2)
<i>compare</i>	There is nothing in the world <u>comparable with</u> sleep. (home)
<i>invest</i>	<u>An/The investor</u> is entitled to a reasonable return on his money. (2)
<i>memory</i>	<u>A memorized</u> speech is easier to deliver than an improvised one. (2)
<i>resist</i>	I was overcome by <u>an/the irresistible</u> desire to break into song. (3)
<i>hypnosis</i>	She held me under her <u>hypnotic</u> influence. (2)
<i>agree</i>	<u>Agreements on</u> nuclear arms do not always work out well. (2)
<i>trust</i>	In many villages back doors are still left <u>trustingly</u> open. (home)
<i>logical</i>	A college student ought to be able to think and express himself <u>logically</u> . (2)
<i>truly</i>	What he says is <u>true</u> if banal. (2)
<i>trust</i>	Who is <u>(the) trustee</u> of that estate? (home)
<i>hypnotize</i>	Would you like to <u>be hypnotized/undergo hypnosis</u> ? I know someone who can do it for you. (3)
<i>comparison</i>	These two products are <u>comparably</u> priced. (3)
<i>agreement</i>	He is a good salesman because he has a very <u>agreeable</u> personality. (2)
<i>memory</i>	I have a very bad <u>memory</u> . (2)
<i>investor</i>	Land is a good <u>investment</u> . (2)
<i>resist</i>	She was <u>irresistibly</u> attracted to him and wouldn't leave him alone. (home)
<i>logic</i>	Let's look at the matter <u>logically</u> . (2)
<i>truth</i>	Is what he says really <u>a/the true</u> story? (2)
<i>command</i>	Your wish is my <u>command</u> . (3)
<i>resist</i>	The student was sent to jail for <u>resisting/resistance to</u> his teacher. (2) (No <i>to</i> with <i>resisting</i> .)
<i>agree</i>	He smiled, so I knew he would react <u>agreeably</u> . (3)
<i>philosophy</i>	If you want to accomplish a lot in life, don't <u>philosophize</u> about it. (3)
<i>excitement</i>	I am <u>excited about/over/with/by</u> this game because I enjoy seeing you make mistakes. (2)
<i>excitement</i>	Knowing you has made my life <u>exciting</u> . (2)
<i>inferior</i>	Please stop dressing as <u>an inferior</u> person. (2)
<i>quality</i>	<u>Qualitative</u> improvement of your English is as important as quantitative improvement. (2)
<i>chill</i>	Don't you feel <u>a chill/chilly</u> in this classroom today? (2)
<i>prosperous</i>	Is your family <u>prospering/prosperous</u> these days? (2)
<i>excitement</i>	If you are <u>an excitable</u> person you will lose this game. (3)
<i>command</i>	The army received <u>the/a command</u> to move out at daybreak. (2)
<i>investor</i>	<u>Investment in/Investing in</u> insurance is not the best way, but it is good. (2)
<i>memorize</i>	A good sales pitch should not appear to <u>be/have been memorized</u> . (2)
<i>hypnotic</i>	Short, choppy sentences will not <u>hypnotize</u> the potential buyer. (3)
<i>agree</i>	I always find myself <u>agreeing with/in agreement with</u> everything you say. (home)

trustingly	Anything she says is <u>trustworthy/is true</u> . (2)
resist	Men have no <u>resistance to</u> her many charms. (3)
memorize	Your assignment is <u>to memorize/memorization of</u> DRS Units 6 through 12 word for word. (2)
logically	If I can not appeal to your sense of <u>logic</u> , I will appeal to your emotions. (3)
truth	Please answer this question <u>truthfully</u> or not at all. (home)
command	He speaks confidently and <u>commandingly</u> of his views and experiences. (2)
compare	As a poet he is <u>compared to</u> Wordsworth, since they are both romantics. (3)
compare	Are you satisfied that your English courses <u>compare with</u> courses at other schools? (2)
invest	His parents made a huge <u>investment in</u> his education. (3)
compare	We have to study them before we can make a good <u>comparison between</u> them. (2)
trust	She is a warm, <u>trusting</u> person. (home)
hypnotize	His voice had a <u>hypnotic</u> quality to it. (3)
agree	Don't sign <u>the/any/an/that/this agreement</u> without reading the small print first. (2)
memory	She has great powers of <u>memorization</u> . (3)
investor	How many investors are there in that <u>investment</u> club? (2)
resister	I couldn't <u>resist</u> laughing behind his back. (2)
logic	From the point of view of <u>logic</u> , what you say doesn't make sense. (2)
true	It is <u>truly</u> wonderful news! (3)
command	She spoke so <u>commandingly</u> that we obeyed without question. (2)
inferior	You are right to have <u>an inferiority</u> complex. (3)
profit	It is not <u>profitable to</u> study more than 25 hours a day. (3)
participate	You should <u>participate in</u> a weight-loss program. (2)
inferior	One way you are superior to others is in your extreme <u>inferiority</u> . (3)
quality	Don't make sweeping generalizations; <u>qualify</u> your statements. (2)

Lexicals

- In politics are you a middle-of-the-road? (roader) (2)
- If you win this game I will think nothing of throwing you out the window. (2)
- Let's look Mr. Macstein up or down, and make him feel uncomfortable. (and) (3)
- Let's discuss the pros or cons of boycotting the mid-term exam. (and) (2)
- The best salesman never objects with the customer's objection. (to) (2)
- You look awful. Have you been feeling down lately? (2)
- Through body languages, it's easy to see one's attitude toward people. (language) (2)
- I have more English vocabularies than you do. (a bigger/better English vocabulary) (home)
- Why does Mr. Macstein get so fired up avoiding careless mistakes? (fired up over/about) (2)
- People back up from you because you don't bathe regularly. (off) (2)
- I'm confused. I can't get a grip on these lexicals. (2)
- I'm afraid Mr. Macstein's American accent has rubbed off me. (off on) (home)
- It's getting chilly. Take care to not catch cold. (not to) (3)
- Sometimes our teacher can't keep us interesting in our study. (interested) (2)
- As a man who doesn't know English, you seem very confident today. (For) (home)
- Your ability in English amount to knowing the alphabet. (amounts) (2)
- Can I count on you to make a mistake on/in this sentence? (2)
- If you keep on smoking you can get heart disease, cancer, and the like. (3)
- Kim In-sop... Kim In-sop. Yes, that name ring a bell! (rings) (3)
- I'm going to win this game by capitalizing your ignorance. (capitalizing on) (home)
- Good concentration requires the ability to shut up other noises. (out) (2)
- He can talk without catching a breath for three minutes in a time. (at) (3)
- Friend, whenever you need help, don't count on me. (2)
- Mr. Macstein doesn't do anything for a living. He just teaches. (2)

- Mr. Macstein winded up his class with a homework assignment. (wound) (home)
- If you don't understand what I'm saying, ask me to spell it for you. (it out for) (2)
- If you have a plan for winning this game, put it in effect quickly. (into) (3)
- In the most part, your English is pretty good. (For) (3)
- The bus stop is a ten-minutes walk from this classroom. (minute) (2)
- If you don't study English harder, you are the first one your company will lay off. (2)
- A perk is a fringe benefit for a special position. (2)
- If Mr. Macstein picked up the best student in class, it would be me. (out) (3)
- The theory of relativity and $e=mc^2$ are each brainchildren of Einstein. (a brainchild) (2)
- Don't be standoffishly; sit closer to me. (standoffish) (home)
- English has many gestures in its body languages. (language) (3)
- Answer this one directly, not with a roundabout way. (in) (2)
- I can spot at a glance that you didn't wash your face this morning. (2)
- Would you back off, please? I need some elbows room. (elbow) (home)
- You and I have common grounds: We both hate homework. (a common ground) (home)
- From now on, let's dig our heels and refuse to do homework. (dig in our/ dig our heels in) (3)
- You and your team mate had better be in sync quickly. (get) (home)

Word Usage: all Home Runs

The pitcher says the sentence, and the batter makes a sentence from the cues on the cues list. Use the cued lexicals to answer the question. The batter is out if the lexicals are used incorrectly; however, differences in the rest of the sentence, if they are not incorrect grammar, do not make the batter out. In case of prolonged disagreement, call the umpire.

1. Is it difficult to get permission to miss class if you are sick? (take no more than - phone call - Mr. Macstein - get an OK)
It takes no more than a phone call to Mr. Macstein to get an OK.
2. What would you say if Mr. Macstein came to class dressed in a tuxedo? (overdress - man who teach)
I'd say he was overdressed for a man who teaches.
3. Is the subway station far from Sungkyunkwan? (15-minute walk)
It's a 15-minute walk (away) (from school).
4. What does your mother tell you towards the end of fall? (get chilly - take care not)
It's getting chilly, so take care not to catch cold.
5. What does a discussion group in Junior English remind you of? (make points - rehash - soccer game)
They make points with the enthusiasm of a group rehashing last night's soccer game.
6. How does an American finish a question? (wind up - tilt - chin)
An American winds up a question with a tilt of the chin.
7. At a party, what can sitting posture tell us? (fire up - spot at glance)
When the guests are fired up (by an argument) you can spot at a glance the two sides of the argument.
8. Why is it sometimes difficult for an Arab to understand an American? (back off - standoffish - elbow room)
An American will back off when an Arab gets too close because an American needs more elbow room; but the Arab will think the American is being standoffish.
9. Why does an army enlistee get embarrassed in an army physical exam? (think nothing of - look up and down)
Army doctors think nothing of looking the enlistee up and down.
10. Why did Sigmund Freud say, "No mortal can keep a secret"? (give lie to - ooze)
Sometimes what a person says with his body gives the lie to what he is saying with his tongue. Betrayal oozes out of a person.
11. True or false? A good salesperson has strong determination and persistence, and will respond to his customer's resistance with equal force. (head on - heels)
False. A good salesperson doesn't respond to resistance head on, because this response often leads the customer to dig in his heels (all the harder).
12. Would a good salesperson say this? "Good morning. Please buy a car!" (sync - jump - pitch)
No. He would get in sync with the customer first. He would not jump into his sales pitch.