

A TYPICAL SCHOOL DAY

1. Match the halves of these phrases to describe activities students do on a typical school day.

Do	notes
Set off	in groups
Attend	with friends
Chat	at school
Have	attention
Pay	back home
Make	classes
Have lunch	for school
Go	a break
Work	homework



PET READING PART 6

2. Think, What type of word is missing in each gap; a verb, a preposition, etc? Now, read these sentences and write one word in each gap.

- At Brooklyn Free School, there (1) no exams, homework or marks. The students make (2) rules.
- In the **School of the Future** in the USA, the students don't have (3) buy books. They use a computer (4) is connected to the internet.
- Ørestad Gymnasium** in Denmark is a school (5) classroom walls. More than 1,000 students study in open-learning zones where teachers walk around helping (6)
- If (7) live on a huge continent like Australia, your nearest school might be hours away. Students who live too far (8) a school study at the **School of the Air** and receive their lessons over the internet.

3. Look at the photo. Where do you think these children are going to school? For each question, write the correct answer. Write one word for each gap.

ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL

The children (0) of Gulu, which is a small village in China, used to have (1) unusual journey to school. Their village (2) located in a deep valley surrounded by mountains and it took them five hours to get to their school. The pupils had to climb up a mountain along a path that was (3) narrow in places that they were in danger of falling into the valley below.

Their teacher, Shen Qijun, ran this school (4) over 26 years. Although his students enjoyed school, only two of (5) went to university. Everything changed when a newspaper wrote a report and this journey to school became famous. The local government decided (6) close the school because the journey was too dangerous. People sent money and the families could afford to send their children to the town below the mountain to attend school there.

- Without filling in any of gaps 1–6, quickly read the text to find out what it's about.
- For each gap, look at the sentence and decide what kind of word (e.g. a preposition) is missing.
- Read the sentence again and think of the word which best fits the gap.

Exam advice



4. What do you like about your school? What would you like to change? Use the phrases below to describe your ideal school. Write between 5 to 8 sentences

classrooms and facilities
journey and location
rules, homework and exams
teachers and subjects timetable

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