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4B Family conflicts

1 VOCABULARY verb phrases

Complete the expressions with these verbs.

change clean ~~clean up~~ do make spend take use

1 *clean up* your bedroom, your desk
2 _____ the bed, noise
3 _____ the dishes, housework
4 _____ the channel on the TV, your clothes
5 _____ a computer, the Internet
6 _____ out the trash, the dog for a walk
7 _____ time, a lot of money
8 _____ the house, the floor

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2 GRAMMAR present perfect + *yet, already*

a Write sentences with *already* or *yet* in the correct place.

1 I've washed the floor. **already**

I've already washed the floor.

2 Have you seen this movie? **yet**

_____?

3 Hiro has made his bed. **already**

_____.

4 My parents haven't learned to use the Internet. **yet**

_____.

5 You've made a mistake. **already**

_____.

6 We've been to Costa Rica. **already**

_____.

7 Has the movie started? **yet**

_____?

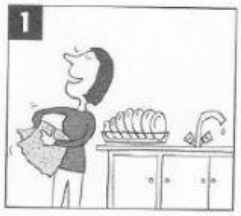
8 Carla has found a new job. **already**

_____.

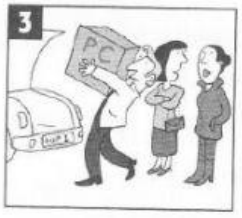
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b Complete the sentences for each picture. Use the present perfect form of the verbs in parentheses.









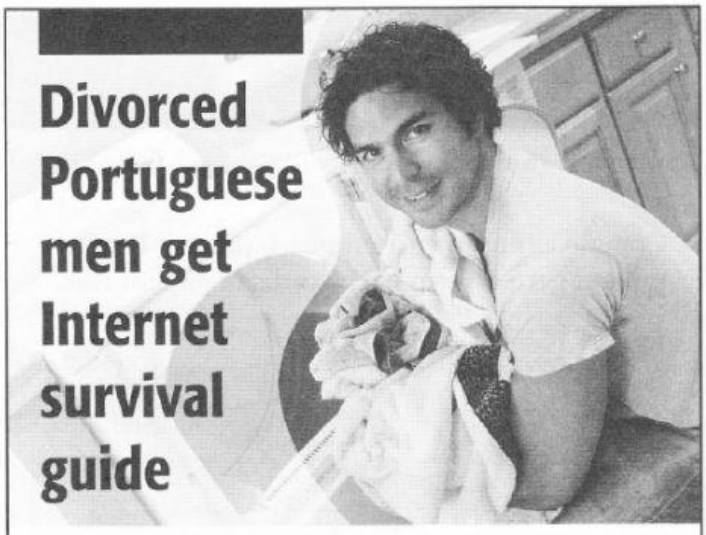
1 She *has already done* (already / do) the dishes.

2 He _____ (yet / not get up).

3 They _____ (yet / not buy a printer.)

4 The train _____(already / leave).

4 READING



Divorced Portuguese men get Internet survival guide

Change your bed sheets once a week, keep pans near the stove, and never wash white clothes with dark ones.

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That is just some of the advice you can find on a popular Internet site designed to help recently-divorced Portuguese men do the housework, which their wives always did for them when they were married.

Young men in Portugal usually live with their parents, and their mothers usually do most, if not all, of the cooking and cleaning. They often live at home until they get married. And, when they finally marry, most men leave the housework to their wives.

According to a recent study, married men in Portugal do less work around the house than in any other European Union country. But with the number of divorces rising rapidly in Portugal, thousands of men are having to iron their clothes and make dinner for the first time in their lives.

Many of these newly-divorced men have turned to a website called Vida-On for advice on what for them were "women's worries". On the website they can find out which bathroom cleaner works best or how to clean a stain from a white shirt.

The most popular feature is a section offering recipes for beginners in the kitchen. The recipes are divided into those that are easy, for "normal days", and more difficult ones for "special days".

In addition to domestic tips, the site gives advice for men who are worried about starting to date again. Other sections offer health and beauty tips as well as an entertainment guide for the newly-single man. "These topics are not covered in traditional men's magazines, and women's magazines write about them in a completely different way," said the website founder, Jorge Oliveira.

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a Read the text. Mark the sentences T (true) or F (false).

1 The website is for men who have just gotten divorced. *T*

2 Most Portuguese men are good at housework. ___

3 Portuguese couples usually share the housework. ___

4 Portuguese men normally leave home after they finish school. ___

5 There are more and more divorces in Portugal. ___

6 Men's and women's magazines give different kinds of advice. ___

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