

## PRE-LISTENING

*There are some vocabularies that will appear on the recording. Let's guess the meaning of each vocabulary by dragging its meaning equivalent to the vocabulary.*

### Sort elements

a simple drawing using lines to explain where something is, how something works, etc.

machines as a group, especially large ones

to fix equipment or furniture into position so that it can be used

to take something/somebody from one place to another in a vehicle

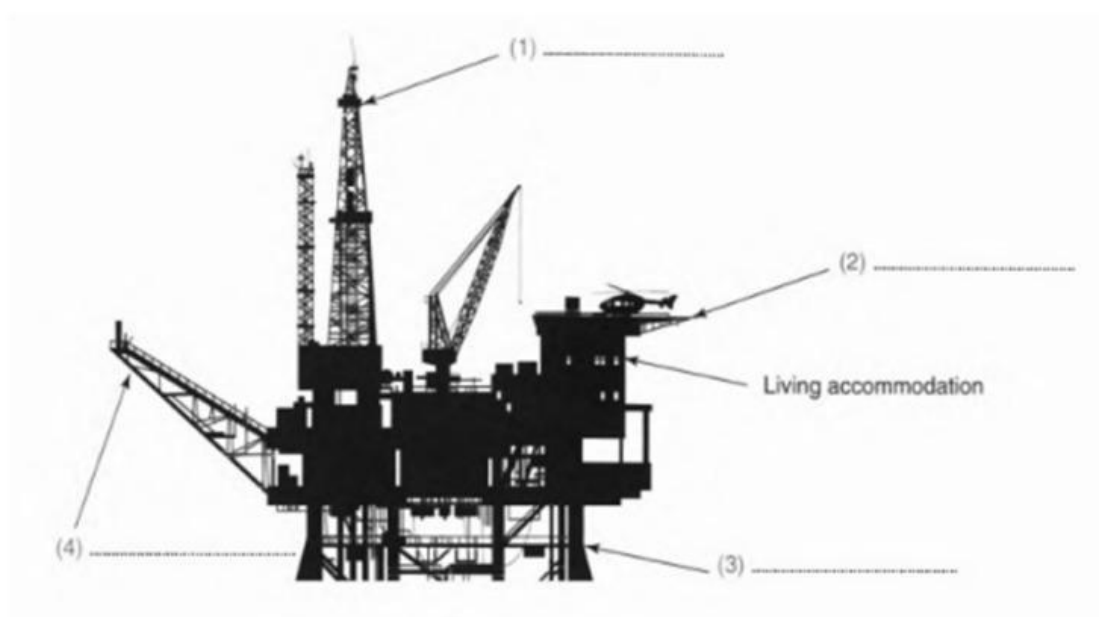
to fasten or join one thing to another

the process or method of building or making something, especially roads, buildings, bridges, etc.

install (verb):	
diagram (noun):	
attach (verb):	
machinery (noun):	
construction (noun):	
transport (verb):	

## DURING LISTENING

Listen to the recording and answer questions below



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## VOCABULARY PRACTICE

*Let's listen to the recording again and fill in blanks below*

I'm going to start this lecture by 1 the structure of an off-shore  
2 rig. Well, to be accurate, we should call it an oil 3 .  
If you look at the 4 , you can see the top part of the platform,  
floating on the 5 of the water. The tall 6 in the  
centre of the platform is called a derrick. That's D-E-R-R-I-C-K. The derrick is  
where the drilling 7 and lifting 8 is 9 .  
OK? Now, if you look about half way down the diagram on the right you can  
see a 10 . It's parked on the helicopter pad. Helicopters are  
used mostly to 11 employees to and from the platform when  
they have free time. Now, if you look 12 that, at the very  
bottom of the platform you can see one of the four support towers. These  
support the rest of the platform. These metal structures are  
usually 13 to the sea bed by long cables. Right, now the last  
part of the platform I'm going to describe is on the other side, just above the  
level of the water. It's a crane, that's 14 C-R-A-N-E. Cranes are  
used everywhere in 15 , but this one is 16 equipment  
for lifting heavy 17 parts at sea. In fact, apart from the derrick  
you can see three cranes in the diagram.