

Common verbs – *get*

1 Look at the sentences. Match the phrases containing *get* with the definitions a–l.

A	B
☐ 1 Do you <i>get</i> the point I'm making?	a receive
☐ 2 It took me ages to <i>get over</i> the flu.	b live
☐ 3 I won't <i>get through</i> all this work by Friday.	c avoid
☐ 4 My kids each <i>get</i> £5 pocket money a week.	d recover from
☐ 5 It's difficult to <i>get by</i> on just £50 a week.	e finish
☐ 6 What time do you think you'll <i>get here</i> ?	f understand
☐ 7 Do you and your sister <i>get on well</i> ?	g depress you
☐ 8 Dan always tries to <i>get out of</i> doing the housework.	h buy
☐ 9 Rain! Rain! Rain! Doesn't it <i>get you down</i> ?	i arrive
☐ 10 I don't speak much French, but I can just <i>get by</i> .	j make myself understood
☐ 11 I managed to <i>get</i> this bag for just £10 in the sales.	k become interested in
☐ 12 I can't <i>get into</i> this book. The plot is too complicated.	l have a good relationship.

2 Complete the sentences with the correct word from the box.

at back from into past to with (x2)

- Josh doesn't get on any of his classmates. It's a shame.
- Could you move out of the way, please? I need to get .
- Those kids have been quiet for ages. They must be getting up no good.
- Mary never disciplines her five-year-old. He gets away murder!
- Zoe and Rob split up for a while, but it seems they've got together again.
- He got so much trouble when he forgot his wife's birthday.
- It's embarrassing being with Tim and Kay – they're always getting each other.
- I had a report to finish, so I didn't get away work until 8 o'clock.