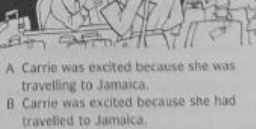


1. Choose the best sentence (A or B) to illustrate each picture.

 1 A I felt sick when I ate the pudding. B I felt sick when I'd eaten the pudding.	 5 A The show started when we got there. B The show had started when we got there.
 2 A When we returned to our hotel room, the maid made the bed. B When we returned to our hotel room, the maid had made the bed.	 6 A I hoped to get a good result. B I had hoped to get a good result.
 3 A I explained to my host that I'd been repairing the car. B I explained to my host that I was repairing the car.	 7 A I watched TV when Jane called round. B I was watching TV when Jane called round.
 4 A By the time we arrived at the zoo the elephants were having their bath. B By the time we arrived at the zoo the elephants had had their bath.	 8 A Carrie was excited because she was travelling to Jamaica. B Carrie was excited because she had travelled to Jamaica.

2. Complete the sentences with suitable verbs from the box. Use the past simple or past continuous.

announce · blow · collapse · cook · decide · feel · get
 up · have · hit · leave · live · manage · mention · press · run
 into · see · set off · settle down · soar · spend · stand · take

- I at the bus stop when I the speeding car slam into the lamp post.
- The icy wind through the trees as we on our journey into the forest.
- Brad exhausted so he onto the sofa, ... the button on the remote control and for an evening vegetating in front of the box.
- The twins the afternoon shopping because they for their flatmates that evening.
- Unfortunately for us, we on the wrong side of Miami when Hurricane Andrew the city.
- Share prices when the government record growth figures.
- I early the next morning so I to have an early night.
- They say that he her because he found out that she an affair with his best friend.
- My younger brother the driving test five times before he to pass.
- I Clare at the supermarket the other day and she that you might be looking for work.

3. If necessary, correct these sentences using *would* or *used to*.

1. I would enjoy studying Latin when I was at school.
2. Orwell would spend winters in Spain and summers in England.
3. We would have a bungalow on the south coast, and then we moved to a flat in London.
4. You used to teach at Halston University, didn't you?
5. On Saturdays and Sundays the ferry used to take tourists across to the island.
6. The committee would meet four times last week, but still no decision has been reached.