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	e of his art, now is the time. and some of it is excellent! nk, is brilliant, and often very funny too.		
Tee Scene Magazine was down at Castle Gallery last week. Not very cool, I hear you say. Just how grown can you be? For the next month, you'll be able to find the coolest work by under-18s in Britain. 1 We'd be specially recommended come works of art by the following artists.	In fact, all of her sculptures are of buildings. My favourite piece is a big piece of black stone (about two metres high) which I thought was a boat, but Emma tells me it's a block of flats. I'm afraid these pieces are more expensive, starting at £500.		
Stuart Longden, 15, from Cornwall, has a definite genius. He's a portrait painter with a difference. Behind the people he paints, he lets his graffiti talent show. So, for example, there's one painting of an old man sitting on a chair, a very realistic-looking old man too, and behind him there is an explosion of graffiti. It really makes an impression! Stuart has five of his works at the gallery, all of which show normal people in everyday situations with a graffiti background. 2 All of Stuart's paintings sell for under £100.	Hugo Lagrange, 17, from London really knows how to draw. 4Hugo is a cartoonist, but his work is so detailed and lively that not surprisingly, people want to buy his original pictures to hang on their walls, if you want to have the coolest picture, check out his drawings of animals. The great thing is you can buy one with a frame for about £50. Another artist whose work caught our eye was Gena Downey, 16, who creates charming miniature watercolour landscapes and still life paintings. Gena, who grew up in a small village in central Europe, said		
Emma Sanderson, 17, from Surrey is an interesting artist too. Emma is a sculptor and her pieces will knock you out. I managed to find Emma at the gallery, and she explained her work to me. 3 I can tell you she certainly does that. Her father is an architect and she said she loved the way he designed large building8s.	she was inspired by the everyday beauty of ordinary objects she saw around her. 5One of my favourltes is a colourtul still life of freshly Picked fruits and vegetables in an old straw basket set under a tree. Gena's paintings start at £100 unframed, but 50% of the price is donated to charity.		
B. Rewrite the sentences using the correct form of examine • manage to do • pull down • put up with • ta			
O That building is being demolished tomorrow. That building is being pulled down tomorrow. 1. I will not tolerate your bad behaviour any more. Please.			
She didn't accept his proposal of marriage.	•		



3.	After she had taken a good look at the painting, she decided it was a fake.					
4.	I was employed by Smiths for twenty years.					
5.	She succeeded in selling her sculpture for a record amount of money.					
6.	When I first saw him I thought he was my long lost cousin.					
	C. Rewrite the sentences using the causative form.					
0.	I am going to the hairdresser's for a haircut tomorrow. I am going to have my hair cut tomorrow.					
1.	I took my car to be washed yesterday					
2.	. I haven't got someone to clean the house yet					
3.	Someone is painting her house now					
4.	Toby gets someone to polish his shoes every day					
5.	The beautician was doing Sandy's nails when the house caught fire.					
6.	I will ask someone to cut the grass in the garden on Sunday					
	D. Complete the sentences with the correct form of a phrasal verb in the box.					
	• bring forward • get away with • look after • look into • put through • take after • turn into					
0.	You must <u>look after</u> your ice skates or soon they'll be useless.					
1.	After waiting for ages, I was finally to the receptionist in the sports club.					
2.	If you keep practising as hard as you have been doing, you'll soon a very good player.					
3.	My mum is an excellent tennis player but unfortunately, I don't seem to beher.					
4.	The management is the disappearance of the football trophy.					
5.	I can't wait until Cup Final day! I wish they woulda week or so.					
6.	I can't believe he that foul — why didn't the referee see it?					

- E. Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words, including the word given.
- It was wrong of you to shout at the referee. ought You ought not to have shouted at the referee.



1.	I It would have been better if you hadn't trained so hard yesterday. shouldn't You so hard yesterday.				
2.	Let's watch the sports news because it's possible that our team lost the match. mig Let's watch the sports news because our teamthe match				
3.	I don't believe he didn't win the medal – he is so good. can't				
	He a medal – he's so good.				
4.	Look how hard it's raining. I'm sure the match has been cancelled. must				
	Look how hard it's raining, the cancelled.				
5.	I'm not sure if he has joined the new sports club or not. Could				
	He new sports club.				
6.	I would have apologized to the team captain if I were you. Should				
	You team captain.				
7.	Why didn't you warm up before you started playing? ought				
	You before started playing.				
	F. Use the notes to make complete sentences.				
1.	I wish I / am better / at football.				
	I wish I were better at football.				
2.	It's about time you / practise your backhand / harder.				
3.	Mum would rather / you tidy up your room / watch the sports channel all day.				
4.	It's high time / the town have better / sports facilities.				
5.	I'd rather / you not visit me this weekend.				
6.	Jane / wish/ she not have to study for her exams.				
7.	I wish / I have a lot of money.				

BLIVEWORKSHEETS

G. Read the text and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.

One day a man ca that on some days him what job he do other was in a gyr She asked him if h that I (5) th	me in complaining (0) <u>C</u> so s it prevented him (2) lid and he said that he had n as a receptionist. e had noticed when the (4) e most.' 'What do you (6) _	evere pains in his stomach. _working. He said he didn't two jobs: one was in an off was worse. 'Oh, yes when you go to work	the people who come to her surgery. He said that the pain was (1)bade that any other (3)She asked fice for three days a week, and the complete the replied, 'It's when I'm in the office in the complete that a sked him. He explained the complete that a sked him.				
that for the office, he wore a smart suit and at the gym, he wore much more comfortable clothes — usually a tracksuit and trainers. 'Have you put (7)weight recently?' she inquired further. 'Yes, I'm afraid I							
have, about ten kilos in the last year.' 'OK, I think your trousers arc (8) tight. Suggested Mum. 'In fact							
they might bc (9)tight that they are causing the pain." A week passed and the man reappeared.							
'Oh. Doctor. Thank you so much. I can't believe that I was wearing (10)tight trousers and a belt.'							
0. A. FOR	B. TO	C. OF	D. WITH				
1. A. SUCH	B. TOO	C. SO	D. ENOUGH				
2. A. TO	B. FROM	C. FOR	D. BY				
3. A. CURES	B. SUFFERING	C. PRESCRIPTIONS	D. SYMPTOMS				
4. A. HURT	B. SUFFER	C. PAIN	D. PAINS				
5. A. SUFFER	B. PAIN	C. COMPLAIN	D. HURTS				
6. A. WEARIN	IG B. WEAR	C. DRESS	D. PUT				
7. A. IN	B. UP	C. FOR	D. ON				
8. A. TOO	B. ENOUGH	C. SO	D. SUCH				
9. A. SO	B. TOO.	C. ENOUGH	D. VERY				
10. A. SO	B. SUCH	C. TOO	D. ENOUGH				

