

A Circle the correct word.

- 1 Is it **illegal** / **familiar** to drive without wearing a seatbelt?
- 2 Rob is very **typical** / **responsible**. You can **trust** him completely.
- 3 The area where I live has a lot of **illegal** / **social** problems.
- 4 Her face looked **responsible** / **familiar** but I wasn't sure who she was.
- 5 It was just another **typical** / **social** day at the office.

C Complete using the correct form of the verbs in the box.

admit • arrest • commit • protest • rob • steal • vote

- 1 You've never a crime, have you?
- 2 Most people who banks get caught eventually.
- 3 I think we should about the council's plans to close the playground.
- 4 John finally that he had broken the window after all.
- 5 If you didn't have enough money for food, would you from a supermarket?
- 6 A man has been in connection with the bank robbery last Tuesday.
- 7 Are you going to in the local elections next week?

D Match to make sentences.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Someone has broken | A up with the rest of the class quite quickly. |
| 2 I missed a few lessons but I'm catching | B those plates up, aren't you? |
| 3 You'll never get | C up when the alarm clock rang this morning. |
| 4 I didn't want to get | D up, I realised I was late for school. |
| 5 Our new neighbours moved | E into my car and stolen the CD player. |
| 6 Do you want me to help you put | F all these clothes away? |
| 7 When I woke | G away with this! |
| 8 You're going to wash | H in next door today. |

E Write one word in each gap.

Dear Sir,

I am writing (1) response (2) the letter from Mrs A Taylor, which was published in the last issue of The Village Times.

Mrs Taylor spoke quite rudely about the young people who hang around in the park after school and at weekends. She seems to suggest that a group of teenagers meeting and having fun (3) public is (4) the law. Well, it isn't! She should try to remember what she was like (5) the age (6) fifteen. I know several people (7) their teens who like to spend time in the park. They are polite, honest and helpful, and I am proud to have them in the village. Perhaps I could put Mrs Taylor (8) touch (9) them. They might teach her not to be so rude and unpleasant in future.

Yours,

Wendy Partridge

F Complete by changing the form of the word in capitals.

- 1 Running after that thief was very of you! **COURAGE**
- 2 You looked so when you fell asleep on the sofa. **PEACE**
- 3 All four of my grandparents are still **LIVE**
- 4 Did you vote in the last ? **ELECT**
- 5 It can be very difficult for when they leave prison and go back into the community. **PRISON**
- 6 At the end of the film, you hear a single and then Al Pacino falls to the ground. **SHOOT**
- 7 It's ! I've lost my glasses again! **BELIEVE**
- 8 I think we're all in that something must be done about the problem. **AGREE**
- 9 Should I write 'British' or 'English' as my ? **NATION**
- 10 We'll only have real when women earn as much money as men. **EQUAL**

G Circle the correct word.

- 1 Don't blame the theft **on** / **for** Tim. He didn't steal anything!
- 2 I'll share these sandwiches **to** / **with** you, if you like.
- 3 They accused Tonya **of** / **for** telling lies, but she was telling the truth.
- 4 Are you still angry **with** / **about** me?
- 5 I'd completely forgotten **for** / **about** the party. I'm not ready!
- 6 Trudy is such a lovely baby. She always smiles **at** / **to** you when you sing to her.

H Write one word in each gap.

- 1 You can't blame me the bad weather!
- 2 You shouldn't criticise people the way that they look.
- 3 I'm thinking of inviting Eliot the barbecue.
- 4 You're not angry what I said, are you?
- 5 The head teacher is going to punish us being late for class.
- 6 Ronald Jennings, you have been found guilty murder.
- 7 I'll never forgive you what you've done!