

Corryvale Farm

Corryvale Farm is in the west of England. Stephen and Jenny Blackler keep cows and chickens and sell milk and eggs. But most of their money comes from Jenny's sheep.

She has 50 sheep and each one has enough wool for six sweaters. Every six months, Stephen cuts this wool off the sheep so they won't get too

warm. Five years ago, Jenny made some sweaters with the wool and tried to sell them at country markets.



But it was summer and the weather was hot so people didn't want to buy sweaters. She then made some socks. Everybody loved them because they were cheap, strong and easy to wash.

That's how Jenny's business started. At first she made the socks at home, but soon she had thousands of customers so she had to send the wool to a factory, where all the socks are now made on machines. There are six colours, five sizes for all ages, and different socks for walkers, sportsmen and skiers. Jenny is busiest at Christmas because Corryvale socks are a favourite present. On the walls of Jenny's office, there are lots of letters from happy customers all over the world.

Example:

0 The Blacklers earn more from their sheep than from their other animals.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

Answer:

0	A	B	C
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21 Jenny only gets wool from her sheep once a year.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

22 It took Jenny a long time to make the sweaters.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

23 Jenny couldn't sell the sweaters because it was the wrong time of year.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

24 Jenny decided that socks were easier to make than sweaters.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

25 Corryvale socks are still made on the farm.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

26 You can't buy Corryvale socks for children.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

27 People from many different countries buy Corryvale socks.

A Right **B** Wrong **C** Doesn't say

The Globe Theatre



Visiting the theatre in London

400 years (0) was very different from visiting a modern theatre.

The building was round, (28) was no roof, and people got cold and wet (29) the weather was bad. The queen loved (30) to the Globe Theatre, by the River Thames, to see the plays of William Shakespeare. All the actors at that time (31) men. The visitors ate, talked to (32) friends, walked about during the show, and (33) people even threw things at the actors!

Today, it is still possible to visit the Globe Theatre. A new theatre stands in the same place (34) the river. You can enjoy a Shakespeare play there or just learn (35) life in the seventeenth century.

Example:

0 A after

B ago

C since

Answer:

0	A	B	C
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

28 A there

B here

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29 A that

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30 A go

B going

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B was

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34 A near

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35 A to

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