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Phonetic

Bird – culture – choose – night – club – look – nature – girl – church – century – roof – fun - jump

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Active or passive sentences

1. Boys like to play soccer.
2. This room has been painted blue.
3. Cricket is played in Australia.
4. I am given a book.
5. We have lost our keys.
6. You might see dolphins here.
7. The report must be completed by next Friday.
8. They were singing a song in the lesson yesterday.
9. A letter was written to her some days ago.
10. The black bike is being repaired at the moment.

Text

Everybody loves a good wedding and I'm no exception. I've been to a load of them in my native Britain and I must say that I usually have a great time. I've also been to a few abroad, including the Caribbean and Spain, and most recently to one in the mountains of Sardinia. No two weddings are ever the same and I really enjoyed this.

First, the two families who spent at least three weeks before the big day preparing all the food, from wonderful home-made delicacies to simple traditional breads and pastas in the week leading up to the wedding there is a dinner or some form of celebration every day - training for the stomach I guess. I know that we have the traditional Bachelor party and Bachelorette party, but this is more family orientated and certainly a little less rowdy. This particular ceremony was in a beautiful country church and afterwards the couple was driven to the reception in a wonderfully decorated classic Fiat 500, which was really similar to what happens in the UK, even down to the string of tin cans trailing behind the car!

The wine flowed, as did the chatter - the famous Italian exuberance showing itself to the full. There were the five or six courses of wonderful food, screaming kids running wild, the ceremonial cutting of the cake by the bride and groom - but no speeches! Not one. In the UK it's traditional for the father of the bride to propose a toast, followed by the groom and finishing up with that of the best man. His is meant to be the highlight of the lunch \ dinner, generally having a good laugh at the groom's expense, but here the groom was spared that particular discomfort.

Adverbs	ING-form	Passive	Who-whose-which