

For Questions 1–15, read the text below and look carefully at each line.  
 Some of the lines are correct, and some have a word which should not be there.  
 If a line is correct put a tick. Use the letter "V".  
 If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word in a given space.  
 There are two examples at the beginning (0 and 00).

0	In one edition of <i>Private Eye</i> , Britain's most famous and controversial satirical magazine, a cartoon appeared showing the main characters from A. A. Milne's famous books for young, early twentieth-century middle-class children.	✓
00	But in the cartoon, Christopher Robin, Pooh, Tigger, and Piglet were all <u>of</u> wearing hooded jackets and one of them was saying	of
1	'Let's go and hang about on the footbridge'.	
2	The joke in the cartoon intentionally mixed all up a safe, childlike, rural world (the characters from Milne's books and the footbridge) and the supposedly dangerous world of urban youth (their hoods and the suggestion to <u>hang about</u> ).	
3	The cartoon was an allusion to what became a hot topic in the British media in that year - teenage yobs hanging around in public places. And a yob could be identified, it seemed, by his hood.	
4	A yob is a far rude, noisy and sometimes aggressive and violent boy or young man.	
5	It all sparked into life when the well-known Bluewater shopping complex (to the south-east of London) banned the wearing of hoods on its premises.	
6	Apparently, the public was being intimidated by them.	
7	Middle England was in a panic over the menace of the hooded underwolves.	
8	With the help of this neologism <u>underwolves</u> (that is, a word which the writer has invented and you cannot find in a dictionary) the author intends to depict an image of poor and untrustworthy people and also dangerous such like wolves.	
9	Not a day went by without some shocking story in the press about the bad behaviour of 'hoodies', as they were called.	
10	Even the Prime Minister indicated so mild approval for the Bluewater ban.	
11	It was at this time that the term ASBO (Anti-Social Behaviour Order, which legally bans a person out from certain areas) became part of the everyday British lexicon.	
12	But there was also a backlash against this perception of young people.	
13	The government was accused of making up scapegoats of the boys in the hoods.	
14	And <i>Private Eye</i> had lots of fun out of the situation, with mock headlines such as 'Sheriff of Nottingham to outlaw Robin Hoodie'.	
15	Naturally, the author intended to make pun on the meaning of hoodie.	

