

**People**

1a Match the words to the definitions.

1. colleague	a the son of your brother or sister
2. cousin	b someone who you study with at school or college
3. best friend	c your manager at work
4. classmate	d your aunt and uncle's child
5. grandparent	e someone who gives the lessons at school or college
6. nephew	f your mum or dad's mum or dad
7. boss	g someone who you work with
8. teacher	h the person you're closest to, who's usually not in your family

1b Use prepositions to fill in the gaps in these sentences. Use only ONE word in each gap.

1. The company I work employs about 50 people.
2. Stella usually walks school, but sometimes she gets the bus there.
3. My older sister is studying medicine university.
4. Tony has lots of homework to do school this evening, so he can't go out.
5. There's a new student in my class who comes Spain.
6. The bus stop is just front of the cinema.
7. I feel ill, so I'm staying at home today instead going to school.
8. Fiona's often late for school, but she's time today.



Exam task

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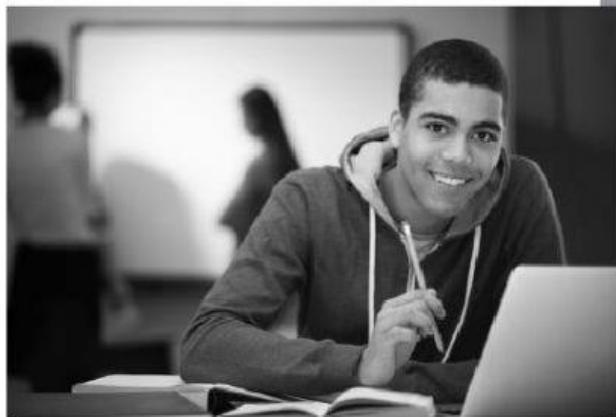
For each question, write the correct answer. Write **ONE** word for each gap.

My big brother

In my blog post today, I want to tell you about my big brother, Steve. He's four years older (1) me and he's my only brother. I don't have any sisters. We get on well (2) each other, despite the difference in our ages. He's in his final year (3) high school and he wants to study languages when he goes to university next year. He's really good at learning new languages. He (4) already learned to speak three (English, French and German) and wants to learn Russian and Japanese too.

I (5) miss him when he goes away next year. We often do things together. Last week, for example, we went to the cinema together. The film we both wanted to see wasn't on any more, so we

ended (6) watching something that wasn't very good. But we had fun together anyway, like we always do.



Exam facts

- In this part of the test, you read a short text which has six gaps in it.
- You have to put **ONE** word into each of the six gaps.
- The words you put in the gaps are usually grammatical words, not vocabulary. They may test your knowledge of phrasal verbs or common phrases.