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I. Use the proper form of the verbs.

She is Used to It

Every morning Mrs. Green *(come)* downstairs into the kitchen. First she *(do)* the washing-up from the previous day. She *(turn)* on the cold tap, and *(fill)* the kettle. When the water *(boil),* she *(make)* tea into the teapot and also *(make)* some toast. She *(pour)* the tea into a mug. She *(not use)* a cup and saucer. She *(put)* some breakfast cereal into a bowl, and *(take)* a jug of milk from the fridge. She *(put)* some sugar in her tea with a teaspoon and *(stir)* it. Then she puts everything on a tray and *(carry)* it upstairs. After breakfast in bed she *(go)* back to sleep. She is used to getting up late.

II. Open the brackets using the proper tense form. You shouldn't forget about the correct word order.

The Happiest Person

The happiest person in Britain today *(be)* a professional married man between the age of 35 and 54. He *(live)* in the south of England but not in London. He *(own)* a comfortable, detached house and *(have)* two children. John Smith is one of them.

What he *(do)?*

John Smith *(have)* a steady job in an office in London. He *(be)* an interior designer. He *(decorate)* people's houses and *(give)* them ideas for furniture and lighting. After a hard day at work he *(relax)* in front of the television or *(watch)* a video. He *(not, go)* out every evening but two evenings a week he *(meet)* friends for a drink in the local

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pub. He *(own)* a pet, it is a dog and he *(take)* it for a walk every day after work. He *(spend)* on average £120 per week.

Where he *(go)?*

At the weekend, John regularly *(eat)* in restaurants, *(go)* to see shows and *(play)* a sport usually golf. Most weekends he *(put)* on a pair of old blue jeans and *(potter)* in the garden. He usually *(go)* on holiday abroad more than once a year.

What his wife *(do) ?*

His wife Helen, *(be)* happy too, but not quite as happy. She *(run)* the home and *(have)* a job, but she *(not, earn)* as much as her husband.

III. Open the brackets in the conversation below, using the correct form.

At the Weekend

Tom: I *(hate)* spending the whole weekend at home. Let's go out.

Lucy: Where you *(want)* to go?

Tom: Why we *(not to go)* to the film club? Most weekends it *(show)* good films.

Lucy: I *(not to feel)* like seeing a film tonight. But look — the newspaper *(say)* that Abe Compit, a jazz pianist, is giving a concert tonight. I *(know)* you *(like)* jazz. Why we *(not to go)* to that?

Tom: To be honest, his playing *(not appeal)* to me much.

Lucy: Well, why you *(not go)* to the film on your own? It *(not matter)* to me if I *(stay)* at home and watch TV for once.

Tom: Let's better *(go)* and see your sister, if you *(like).* We haven't seen her for ages.

Lucy: That's a good idea. She's lonely where she *(live)* now. She *(stay)* at home all the time. The buses *(not to go)* to that part of town, and she *(not to get out)* at all.

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