

READ THE TEXT. CHOOSE THE RIGHT WORDS AND WRITE THEM ON THE LINES.



Example	is	are	be
1	so	because	if
2	to	for	of
3	small	smaller	smallest
4	when	where	which
5	or	because	so
6	if	so	after
7	eat	eats	eaten
8	their	our	her
9	on	at	to
10	both	each	every

## OCTOPUSES

Octopuses, like their cousin, the squid, **are** often considered "monsters of the ocean". This might be **1**.

they look quite strange. They are

famous **2**.  their rounded bodies, large eyes and eight long arms.

Octopuses vary greatly in size. The **3**.  are only about 2 inches long. The largest may be 18 feet long and have a 30-foot arm span.

Octopuses have many ways to get away from animals **4**.

try to eat them. They can change their color quickly depending on their surroundings **5**.

their mood. They can be gray, brown, pink, blue, green, or even an angry red **6**.

they are suddenly frightened.

Octopuses usually crawl along the ocean bottom on their

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Example	hold	holds	held
1	in	on	at
2	More	Most	Much
3	never	sometimes	always
4	has	have	had
5	to	than	as
6	from	to	between
7	begin	began	begins
8	open	opens	opened
9	for	of	off
10	Since	From	By

A museum is a building that **holds** a collection of objects that are found in nature or objects that people created throughout history. Many museums focus **1.**

**2.** a single subject—for example, art, science, or history. **3.** museums are open to the public. People visit museums to view the collections and learn about the natural world or human culture. Scientists and other scholars **4.**

**5.** use museums to do research. Since ancient times people **6.** collected objects. The first museum was founded by a king in Egypt. But this place was more like a university **7.**

**8.** a museum. Many modern museums developed **9.** the collections of rich people in Europe. Two of the world's most famous museums today **10.** as private collections. The British Museum in London,

England, **11.** to the public in 1759. It

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Example	what	which	when
1	old	older	oldest
2	some	both	every
3	skate	skates	skating
4	to	and	for
5	is	are	be
6	them	their	these
7	because	but	so
8	For	From	Since

People who live in places **which** have cold, snowy winters enjoy winter sports such as ice skating, skiing, and sledding. Ice skating is at least a thousand years old or probably

much **1.** . Ice skating is **2.**

a pleasant hobby and a competitive sport. Ice skaters glide across ice wearing skates—shoes or boots with metal blades attached to the bottom. People **3.**  for fun both outdoors and indoors.

They skate on all kinds of ice surfaces, from a small frozen pond **4.**  a large indoor arena.

Skiing is a winter sport that involves the use of skis. Skis **5.**

long strips of metal, wood, or plastic.

Skiers attach them to **6.**  shoes or boots and use them to glide over snow. Many people ski for

fun. Skiing can be fast and exciting, **7.**

it can also be dangerous.

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Example	more	much	most
1	any	every	all
2	has	had	have
3	hard	harder	hardest
4	fly	flew	flying
5	so	and	but
6	another	other	others
7	because	if	for
8	in	on	at
9	who	which	what
10	large	larger	largest

Beetles are the **most** common types of insects – you can find them almost anywhere. Beetles are found all over the world except Antarctica. They live in almost **1.**

**2.** kind of habitat, including water.

Like other kinds of insects, they **3.** six legs and two sets of wings. Their first pair of wings is **4.**

**5.** which are protective shields for their flying wings underneath. In the past, all beetles could **6.**

**7.** But some kinds have lost that ability over time.

Many people may picture beetles as being black and plain, **8.**

**9.** some of these bugs can be extremely colourful. Beetles can be bright yellow, green, red, orange or purple. They can have stripes or spots. Beetles eat a great

variety of foods, including **10.** insects, small animals, and plants. Some kinds are useful to

humans **11.** they eat pests, garbage, or decaying meat. Other kinds are harmful. They destroy crops.



Example

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on	in	at
much	many	one
to	for	until
of	from	for
more	most	many

The U.S. inventor Thomas Edison and the French Lumière

brothers developed movie cameras 6.

the late 1800s. They do this by taking 7.

still pictures in a row—usually 24 or 30 each second. They record images on a reel of film. When a movie projector shows the pictures on the film one after the other, the images appear to be moving.

Digital cameras did not appear 8.  the

1990s. A digital camera works in a similar way as a traditional camera. However, it stores pictures in electronic

memory instead 9.  film. Nowadays, 10.

photography is digital, though some photographers still use old film cameras.