

1A GRAMMAR *have*: lexical and grammatical uses

a Circle the correct answer.

- 1 Would it be OK if I left work a bit early this afternoon? I _____ go to the dentist's.
 a got to b have to c 'm having to
- 2 _____ an umbrella? I can lend you one, if you like.
 a Don't you have b Haven't you c Hadn't you
- 3 I wouldn't get them a toaster as a present because they _____ one.
 a already have b have already had c are already having
- 4 If you want to get rid of those stains, I reckon you'll need to _____ professionally.
 a clean the carpet b have the carpet cleaned c have cleaned the carpet
- 5 Would you mind not calling me between seven and eight, because I _____ dinner?
 a 'll have b 'll have had c 'll be having
- 6 Once the kids were older, we _____ give them a lift to school every day.
 a hadn't got to b didn't have to c hadn't to
- 7 I _____ loads of friends when I was at school, but I've lost touch with most of them now.
 a had got b was having c used to have
- 8 Did you hear about Sally? She _____ last night.
 a had her car broken into b broke into her car c had broken into her car

b Read the conversation below. Complete each gap with one word (contractions count as one word).

Doctor Good morning. So, why ¹ have you come to see me today

Patient Well, I ² _____ been feeling very well recently.

Doctor What symptoms have you ³ _____?

Patient I ⁴ _____ had a terrible headache for the last few days and my eyes hurt a lot. It's worse when I read or watch TV.

Doctor Have you ⁵ _____ taking anything for the headache?

Patient I've been ⁶ _____ paracetamol every four hours, but it ⁷ _____ made any difference yet.

Doctor OK. Can you look at the eye chart and read this line for me?

Patient Oh, I ⁸ _____ a clue what those letters are! They're all blurred!

Doctor I think I ⁹ _____ found the problem! The first thing you've ¹⁰ _____ to do is go to the optician's for an eye test. I think you need glasses!



c Add one word to the idioms to make the sentences correct.

- 1 To be honest, I'm not sure Sarah has got it in ^{her} ~~in~~ to go travelling alone.
- 2 I love spending time with my old school friends. We always ~~such~~ have a laugh together.
- 3 If you think your colleagues are treating you unfairly, you should have it with them.
- 4 I've never ridden a horse before, but I'm willing to have go.
- 5 I can't believe the neighbours are having another party! I've really had with them.
- 6 My brother's teacher has really it in for him because he's failed his exams again.
- 7 Is Tom really taking dancing lessons or was he having us?

