a Replace *get* with another verb in the correct form so that the sentences mean the same.

He **got** blamed for the break-up of their marriage. *was*

1 My father **is getting** increasingly forgetful in his old age. [ ]

2 Do you know anywhere near here where I can **get** a newspaper? [ ]

3 Could you **get** your brother to lend you the money? [ ]

4 We had to **get** the roof repaired, as it was damaged in the storm. [ ]

5 I **got** an email out of the blue today from an old school friend. [ ]

6 If I **get** the 7.30 train, would you be able to pick me up at the station? [ ]

7 Do you think they'll **get** here in time for lunch? [ ]

8 If you're going upstairs, could you **get** me my jacket? It's on the bed. [ ]

9 She's going to **get** caught if she's not careful. [ ]

10 How can I **get** you to change your mind? [ ]

b Complete with the right forms of *get* and the words in brackets.

I think we ought to stop playing now. It's *getting dark*. (dark)

1 I only just [ ] in time. It was about to run out. (my work permit / renew)

2 My husband has only been in the UK for two months and he just can't [ ] on the left. (used / drive)

3 Monica's fiancé [ ] in a car crash. He only just survived. (nearly / kill)

4 I can [ ] tomorrow night so we can go out. (my sister / babysit)

5 If you can't find your keys, we'll have to [ ]. (all the locks / change)

6 We [ ] by the police today. They were looking for a stolen car. (stop)

7 I went to the optician's yesterday to [ ]. (eyes / test)

8 **A** What happened to your hand?

B I [ ] by our neighbour's dog yesterday. (bite)

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