



Fill in the gaps with the appropriate preposition from the box

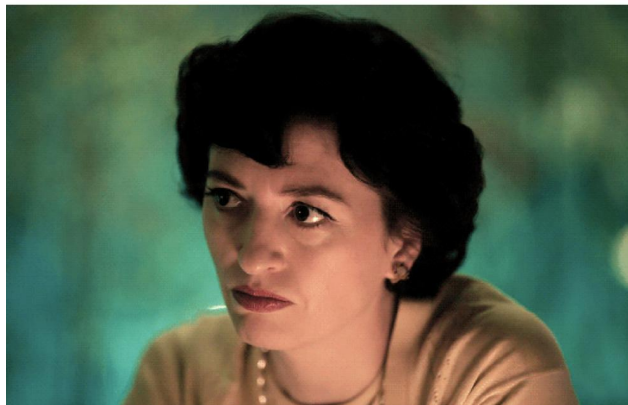
of in (*3) for through at

- Elizabeth has performed well all her schoolwork. She is the top of her class reading and arithmetic.
- That's very impressive.
- Beth is also a very strong student science and geography, and has been kindly assisting Miss Lonsdale with chapel, several years now.

I've been leafing this chess magazine. It's very interesting. It says here that there is a tournament in Cincinnati, and the first prize is 500 dollars.

Fill in the gaps with it or there

- Is against any rule *is a chess tournament*
for me to be in the Open? *here with a first prize of 100*
- Not exactly. *dollars, and a second prize*
- Put me in the Open. *of 50 dollars. are*
- are three guys in *other prizes, too. costs*
there with ratings over 1800. *five dollars to enter, and I*
don't have that.
- I don't understand.
- I don't know exactly what is to understand.
- Why can't they send someone else?
- is only for two weeks.
- You've only been home for two days.
- Gives you some time to get to know your new companion.
- Are the matches played at random?
- Oh, not at all. They arrange by ratings On the first round. After that, winners play winners, and losers, losers. Good luck.



Fill in the gaps with the appropriate form of the verb to get

- And then I pregnant.
- It's late, and I'm hungry.
- I will leave you three to acquainted.
- I will let you unpack and settled in.

Fill in the gaps with the appropriate form of the verbs in brackets Past Simple or Past Participle

- Why do they put the girls together?
- They're not (suppose) to...
- But, if you win, they move you up.

How am I (suppose) to get around without a car?

I'm (tell), Elizabeth, that you turned 13 just last month.

- You should have (see) yourself. Up on that stool, floating around up there, Deardorff just hollering at you.
- It (feel) funny.
- I bet it (feel) good.