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NO/NOT/NEVER ----- OR 07. NEITHER -----

- NOR 08. NOBODY/NO ONE 09. NOTHING

10. NO DOUBT 11. NO LONGER 12. NO

MATTER + Question Word 13. NOT +

LONG AGO 14. NOT/NOT ONLY & BUT 15.

NOT + -ING form of Verb 16. NOT TO +

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WHETHER OR NOT + TO + MAIN VERB 20.

WORDS That Show Negative Sense 21.

MISCELLANY TENSE - Negative Statements

Present Tense -- Negative Statements Past

Tense -- Negative Statements Future

Tense -- Negative Statements Negative

Forms of Modals Exercise: 1 Exercise: 2

Sample This: BY NO MEANS Meaning: Not

At All Based on a rough count, by no

means definitive, they had about 625

tents set up last year. By no means am I

saying this is a bad thing, but it is not a

choice that I made. By no means did we

settle on anything. By no means does he

think children need to go through terrible

times to be better people. By no means is he guaranteed to win. By no means is this fight over or even anywhere near under control. By no means let him dominate the conversation. By no means should individuals or groups be allowed to go to that building. By no means should we be complacent with being second. LITTLE Meaning: Small [Little + Auxiliary Verb + Subject] Little do managers and executives realize that delay is in itself a decision! Little do they know that she is better qualified than any of them in survival skills. Little do they know that the journey ahead is not going to be easy. Little do they know that their loss is actually a win for all of us, including for them. Little do we realize the exact meaning or the appropriate use of many terms. BUT NOT But not for a minute did he make me feel angry. Embassy shutdowns happen, but not usually on this scale. Gender equality is still a goal, but not a present reality, for university campuses around the world. He could be right, but not for the reason he thinks. He has time for sports but not for family. He is clearly the strongest but not superhuman. He looks comfortable but not great. NEVER

Meaning: Not At Any Time/Not On Any Occasion The contractor left the work midway and never came back to finish it. He gave a press conference explaining he never did anything wrong in his career. He had to come clean but he never did. He never does anything for us. He never does anything truly charitable. He never went to class. He said he would text me after the weekend but never did. He thought he was never in with a chance of becoming a mayor last year. His wife is soft-spoken and never hurts anyone. I am ashamed that I saw injustice and never did anything about it. I am not sure he will even make the team, never mind have a big role. I am sure I will never forget this moment. I could never go back.

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crackling, add red chilies. Add peas and mix well. Add remaining water. Stir once. Gradually add half cup water to coriander and cumin powder, blending into a smooth paste. **BEAT** Beat together curd, milk and condensed milk till well blended. **BOIL** Boil water with seven basil leaves till the water turns dark. Boil one cup of water. Add cheese cubes into it until they melt properly. Boil vegetable until it is partly cooked. **BRING** Bring the sauce to simmer. Bring the cooker to full pressure. Bring to full pressure on high heat. Bring to boil on high heat. In a pan bring milk to boil. **CHILL** Cover and chill well. **COAT** Coat the prawns in enough cornflour and dip in beaten egg white. **'COLOR'** Fry till pale brown. Fry to a golden brown. The mutton has been browned. Cut cheese into cubes and fried to a golden brown. Fry till rice turn opaque. It starts turning pink. It turns pinkish brown. Heat oil and butter together till smoky. **COOK** Cook for about 2 minutes. Cook for less time rather than more. Cook vegetables in minimum oil. Cook dish over medium-high heat on both sides. What dishes are cooked today? Cook till gravy is slightly thickened. Cook till liquid dries up. Cook without a lid on for

10 minutes before adding 100 gm each of diced carrots and onions. His servants cooked the tastiest food possible. The cooking process is barely a few minutes. Overcooking ruins the taste. Hours of open pot cooking are just reduced to mere minutes in the pressure cooker. Slow down or speed up cooking by either cutting the vegetables thickly or thinly. Indian cooking makes liberal use of coconut. The art of cooking lies in the selection and combination of spices rather than their quantity. The mention of cooking makes one think of rich aromatic foods. **CRUSH** Crush food into a soft mass. **CUT** Cut potatoes into four pieces each lengthwise. Cut square pieces of sweets. Cut the mango into slices. Cut as desired or as per recipe requirement. Cut the loaf into thick slices. Cut the tomatoes in half. Cut in halves. With a sharp knife, cut away the peel. **DESEED** Deseed the cherries over a bowl so the juice is not wasted. **DIVIDE** Divide onion into two batches. **DRAIN** Drain off cooking liquid and reserve. Drain off excess oil leaving one cup in the cooker. Drain the water. **DROP** Drop the cherries into the bowl, seeds and stems into a large pan. **DRY** Drain the water. Dry

potatoes by shaking the pan over low heat. Dry it before use. The dry chicken tastes best with chapattis while the curry type goes well with rice. **DUMP** They dumped mango half-eaten. **EMPTY** Empty the plate onto the designated slab. **FLICK** Flick rice gently with a fork to separate grains. **FRY** Fry it on both sides. In many dishes, frying before pressure-cooking is essential. Fry one cup vermicelli in a small quantity of butter till light brown. Boil 6 cups of milk and cook the fried vermicelli in it. **GRIND** Grind ginger into a paste. Grind together ginger and garlic into a paste. Grind together cloves and cinnamon into a powder. Prefer to use whole spices and grind them fresh each time in a blender. **GROUP** Group onion into 2 batches. **HEAT** For tempering, heat oil in the cooker for about 2 minutes. Heat 2 tablespoon oil in a pan for about 1 minute. Heat 3 spoons of water in a non-stick pan. Heat in skillet over low heat with two tablespoons of oil. Heat up a pressure cooker. How much heat? High, low, medium Set the microwave to a low/high/medium heat Reduce heat and cook for 3 minutes. Reduce heat from high to medium (or low). Turn off heat. Return

the pan to heat and stir for a few minutes.

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not only be done with honesty, but it should seem to be so. It tastes something like an apple. It was a huge bang. It was a regular Monday for me. It was an experience I will cherish all my life. It was bound to happen. It was his third home trip in as many years. It was not a favorable time to start a journey. It was the fastest-growing state for the second year. It was unknown what his motives were. It will be convenient for some people to not have me here. It will only upset her further. It would create complications for him. THERE There are many people working against me at various levels. There are many reasons for it. There are no easy answers. There are no two opinions about it. There are times when you are not in the mood to talk. There are times when your best efforts are not good enough. There are two aspects to any decision we make. There have been several such instances in the past. There is a cool breeze just before a rainstorm. There is a rise in the number of people dying in road accidents. There is an acute shortage of water. There is a general financial slowdown. There is greatness and capacity in all of us. There is hardly any

scope of reformation for them. There is more than you know. There is no good or bad terrorism; it is pure evil. There is no mobile connectivity. There is no need to be formal. There is nothing that can be done to sort this out. There is total noncooperation between departments. There seems political conspiracy behind it. There was no need to arrest him. There was no such move at the moment. There were security issues. There were smiles and tears all around. There will be no early elections. There would be no fare hike. THAT That had happened long before. That has been our consistent stand. That is for sure. That is for the future to see. That is no longer the case now. That money would bring big relief to the family. That part of the sting operation was stage-managed. That way, there will not be any ill feelings. That's how far I was from reality. That's not me saying it. THIS This envelope is under-stamped. This incident has made him stone-like. This is a clear case of corruption. This is business as usual. This is no way to deal with a crisis. This is no way to live. This is not the first time he has achieved this feat. This is off-season for us but sales continue to be normal. This is

one list; the state will be ashamed to top. This is something to do in advance. This is the most complained about university. This is the third such incident within a week. This issue stands concluded. This project cost a lot of money. This seems to be worrying him. This year will be expensive till the end.

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and 1(B) Exercises: 2(A) and 2(B) Exercises: 3(A) and 3(B) Sample This: 1. ENGLISH VERB -- 'GET' Get is an irregular verb. Its three forms are as follows: First Form (Base Form) -- GET Second Form (Past Form) -- GOT Third Form (Past Participle) -- GOT/GOTTEN Present Perfect of 'Get' -- Have/Has Got || Have/Has Gotten Past Perfect of 'Get' -- Had Got || Had Gotten Gotten (past participle form of 'get') is generally used in Spoken American English. Gotten is incorrect in British English. -ING Form of 'Get' -- Getting Infinitive of 'Get' -- To Get IMPORTANT NOTE: "Have/has got" is the 'Present Perfect' Form of 'get'. But it is mainly used in the present indefinite (simple) tense. "Have/has got" is generally used with 'simple present meaning' to show characteristics, ownership, illnesses, and relationships. 'Have got' and 'has got' have the same meaning as 'have' and 'has' respectively. They can be used as present indefinite (simple) tenses. Affirmative Sentences -- They have got computers. = They have computers. He has got a computer. = He has a computer. Negative Sentences -- They have not got computers. = They do not have

computers. He has not got a computer. = He does not have a computer. Note:- Negative form of 'have/has got' is made by adding 'not' between 'have/has' and 'got'; whereas, the negative form of 'have/has' is made by using 'do/does not'. Interrogative Sentences -- Have they got computers? = Do they have computers? Has he got a computer? = Does he have a computer? Note:- Interrogative pattern of 'have/has got' is made by putting auxiliary verb 'have/has' before the subject; whereas Interrogative pattern of 'have/has' is made by putting auxiliary verb 'Do/Does' before the subject. However, in past events, you should prefer using 'had' instead of 'had got' to show characteristics, ownership, illnesses, and relationships. More Common -- They had computers. They did not have computers. Did they have computers? Less Common -- They had got computers. They had not got computers. Had they got computers? Also Note: Use of 'have got' and 'has got' in present perfect tenses: Pattern: Have/has got + past participle of the verb A project has got stuck. || Many projects have got stuck. And, in past perfect tenses, you should use 'had got'. A project had got

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INFORMAL ADVICE Book a hotel room. Improve your appearance. Mend your ways. Walk elegantly. (D). SUGGESTION Follow your dreams Keep up your English. (E). WARNING Don’t Jump that gate!

Watch out for a traffic signal! (F). INVITATION Come to the party with me. Have a meal with us. Let’s stay at my house. (G). APPEAL Be Silent. Let’s curb the menace of drugs addiction. (H).

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