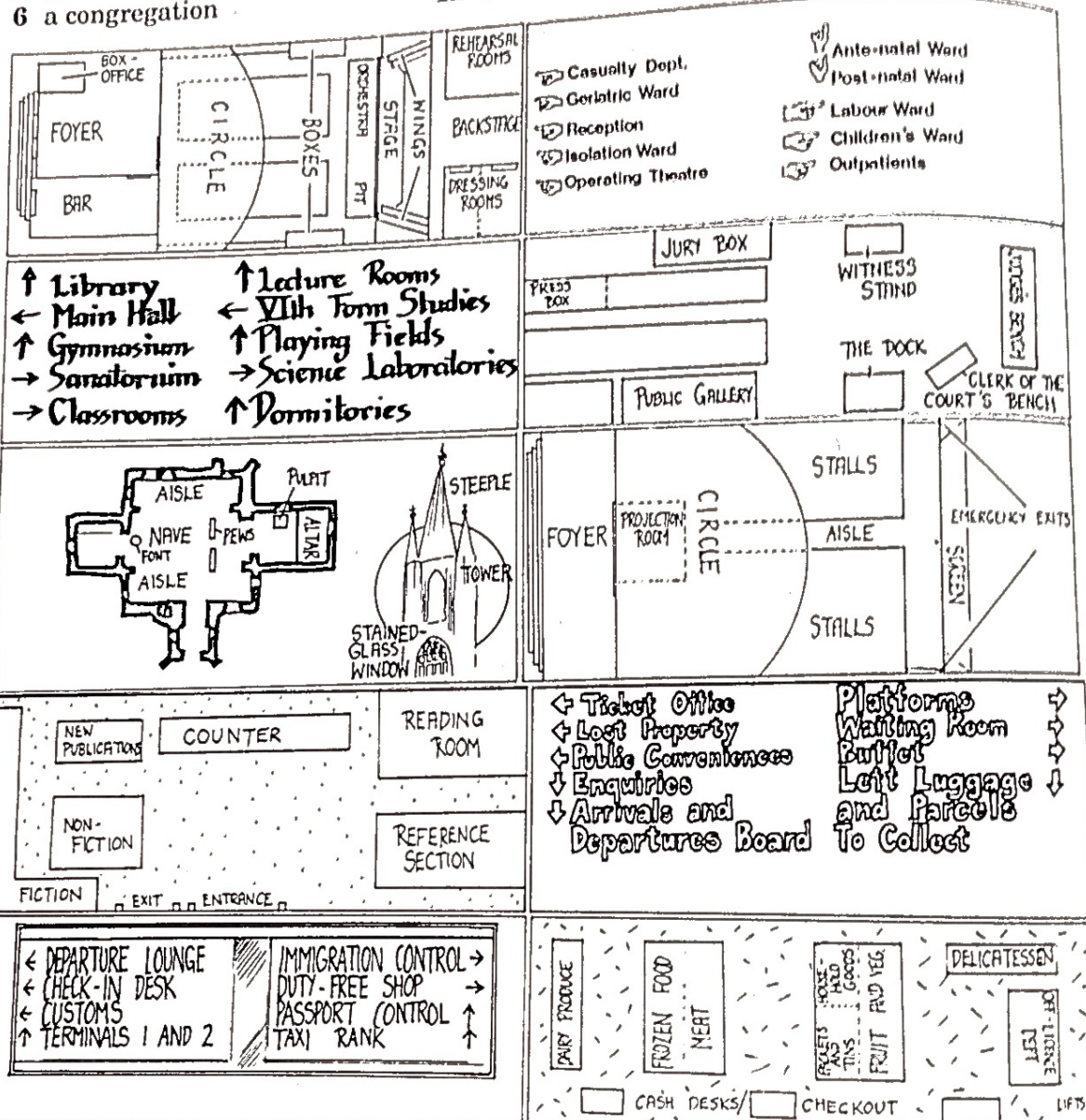


Practice

1 Note the areas, rooms and sections in the buildings shown below. Answer the following questions.

- 1 Which buildings are they?
- 2 What happens in the various parts of them?
- 3 Where would you expect to find the people listed below?

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| 1 an usherette | 7 a librarian |
| 2 a surgeon | 8 a sales assistant |
| 3 a headmaster | 9 a prompter |
| 4 a guard | 10 the defendant |
| 5 the cast | 11 a sister |
| 6 a congregation | 12 a local councillor |



Floor

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| 1 Housing Dept. | Parks and Amenities |
| 2 Town Planning | Education Dept. |
| 3 Transport | Environmental Health |
| 4 Legal Dept. | Tourism and Publicity Dept. |
| 5 Committee Room | Dept. of Finance |
| 6 Dept. Of Social Security | |

- 1ST FLOOR: Toy Dept. Ladies Und
 2ND FLOOR: Haberdashery Linger
 3RD FLOOR: Audio Equipment Fe
 Furniture and Upholst
 Customer Services

- 2 Two of the buildings on the previous page were, of course, shops. Shopping habits, like everything else, have changed a lot in the past twenty years. It was not long ago that names like **Hypermarket, Department Store, Boutique, Cash and Carry, Discount Store, Do-It-Yourself Supplies, Takeaway Food** had little or no place in our high streets.
- My grandfather still refuses to shop in any of these places. Cover the right-hand column and say where you think he would go to buy the following things

- 1 a nice piece of cod
- 2 a dozen blue envelopes
- 3 a box of soft-centred chocolates
- 4 a copy of *Time* magazine
- 5 a dozen pink carnations
- 6 a bar of perfumed soap
- 7 a cauliflower or some broccoli
- 8 a three-piece suit
- 9 half a dozen wholemeal rolls
- 10 an ounce of pipe tobacco and a box of matches
- 11 a couple of pork chops
- 12 a packet of one-inch nails
- 13 a goldfish
- 14 a sack of coal
- 15 a seventeenth-century grandfather clock
- 16 a pair of sheets and pillow cases



- 3 Write or act out what you would say while showing the people mentioned around the buildings below.

- 1 new students around a boarding school
- 2 new guests around a hotel
- 3 new employees around a factory
- 4 new prisoners around a prison

- 4 You have an empty building about sixty metres by forty, and you have just made a fortune. Plan and draw the layout for using it for each of the following purposes.

- 1 a new supermarket
- 2 a sports centre
- 3 a library
- 4 a youth club

- 5 Write a paragraph for a travel brochure on a castle, church or cathedral which you particularly like.

- 6 Write an article for your school, college or workplace magazine entitled: 'The only sensible way to shop nowadays is in big stores'.

- 7 Write part of your letter to the sports centre, complaining about how confusing the signs are outside and just inside the building.

- Add any other words about buildings and rooms as you meet them.

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- 7 Write the opening paragraph of your latest short story, in which you describe your feelings as you revisit the house in which you grew up, now much changed.

Game 1

Cover the right-hand column. On the left are listed the uses of some rectangular pieces of material that no household should be without. Guess what they are and then check your answers in the right-hand column.

- 1 things to sleep between
- 2 something to clean and polish table tops
- 3 something to wash your face with
- 4 and to dry it with
- 5 something to wipe your mouth with after eating
- 6 something to put round baby's bottom
- 7 things to keep you warm in bed
- 8 something to blow your nose with
- 9 something to wash up with
- 10 and dry the dishes with
- 11 something to cover the table before laying it
- 12 something to put hot dinner plates on
- 13 something to clean the floor with
- 14 things to stop people peeping through the windows at you

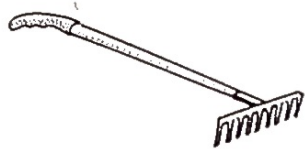
Practice 2

Think for a moment about how important some of our devices are to us.

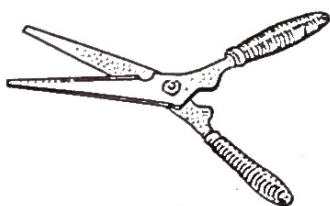
- 1 If you had to live without two of the following, which ones would you choose to leave behind?
a fridge (refrigerator)
a hoover (vacuum cleaner)
a dryer (spin or tumble dryer)
a dishwasher (washing-up machine)
a washing machine
a freezer
- 2 And which three of these?
an iron
a mixer
a toaster
a liquidiser
a sewing machine
an electric kettle
a coffee grinder
a hairdryer
- 3 Which of these do you prefer to be electric? All of them or not?
a drill
a saw
a razor
a toothbrush
a typewriter
a screwdriver
a sander
a lawnmower
a whisk (to beat eggs etc.)
curling tongs (or hair curlers/rollers)

Game 2

- 1 Look carefully at the pictures on the next page. In them there are tools, appliances, items of **crockery** and **cutlery**. Under each of them are four names. Only one of them labels the picture correctly. Decide which it is. Then make sure you know the other words given in each group as well. Draw each of them and then try to give the English word for each drawing without looking at the book. Alternatively, write a sentence to show the meaning of each word.



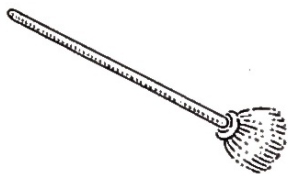
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a spade
a rake
a hoe



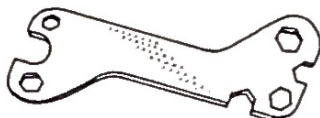
a pair of shears
a shovel
a scythe
a sickle



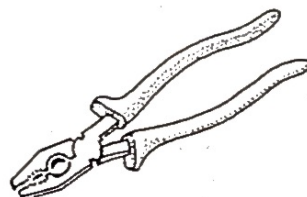
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a bolt
a screw
a nut



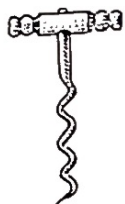
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a broom
a carpet sweeper
a brush



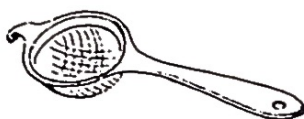
a hammer
a chisel
a spanner
a plane



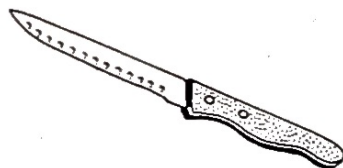
a pair of scissors
a pair of nail clippers
a pair of tweezers
a pair of pliers (pincers)



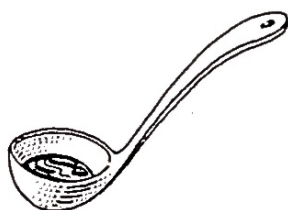
a spatula
a corkscrew
a tin opener
a garlic crusher



a strainer
a grater
a peeler
a colander



a carving knife
a penknife
a cheese knife
a fish knife



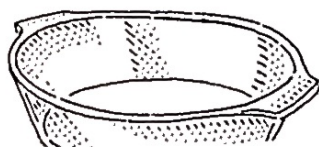
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a ladle
a soup spoon
a dessert spoon



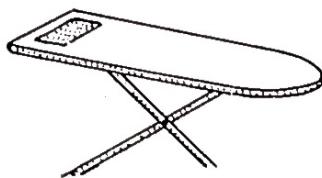
a mug
a teacup
a tumbler
a wine glass



a salt cellar
a sieve
a pepper mill
an eggcup



a casserole dish
a baking tray
a mixing bowl
a thermos flask



a breadboard
a chopping board
a draining board
an ironing board