

1 Match the verbs 1–7 in column A with a phrase in column B.

A	B
1 spend	a out of time
2 give	b just in time
3 be	c somebody's time
4 waste	d someone a hard time
5 run	e time doing something
6 have	f time to do something
7 take	g some time off

2 Complete the sentences with verbs in the correct form.

- I never *have* enough time to do the things I enjoy.
- I'm not slow, I just like my time!
- Why don't you do something useful instead of time?
- My mother had to some time off when I was ill.
- My parents always me a hard time about exams.
- How much time do you on Facebook?
- I didn't finish the exam because I out of time.

3 **Circle** the correct prepositions.

- We got there just *on / (in) / off* time to see the beginning of the film.
- My brother took so much time *away / off / out* that he lost his job.
- I'm not surprised Louis isn't here yet. He's never *in / on / by* time.
- We've run *over / into / out* of time so we'll carry on tomorrow.
- None of the trains are running *on / in / for* time today.
- Do you think we'll be *in / on / for* time to catch the last bus?

4 **Circle** the verb which best describes what the speaker says: a, b or c.

- 'I'll always love you.'
a *promise* b recommend c suggest
- 'I'm not going to lend you any more money.'
a claim b refuse c persuade
- 'I think you ought to do a computing course.'
a advise b warn c claim
- 'If you don't wear a suit, you won't get the job.'
a emphasise b refuse c promise
- A: 'Please come. It'll be really good fun.'
B: 'OK then.'
a suggest b persuade c state
- 'It wasn't me that left the door unlocked.'
a advise b refuse c deny
- 'I really enjoyed the book *One Day*. You should read it.'
a state b recommend c promise