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1. Abstract Noun _____
2. Abstract Noun _____
3. Adverb _____
4. Verb Base Form _____
5. Adjective _____
6. Noun _____
7. Noun _____
8. Adjective _____
9. Verb Base Form _____
10. Verb Past Tense _____
11. Adjective _____
12. Adjective _____
13. Verb Base Form _____
14. Verb Past Tense _____
15. Adjective _____
16. Adjective _____
17. Noun _____
18. Verb Past Tense _____
19. Abstract Noun _____
20. Adjective _____
21. Adjective _____
22. Verb Past Tense _____

23. Adjective _____
24. Noun _____
25. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____
26. Adjective _____
27. Adjective _____
28. Adverb _____
29. Noun A Plural _____
30. Same Adverb _____
31. Verb Past Tense _____
32. Noun _____
33. Adjective _____
34. Adjective _____
35. Noun _____
36. Noun _____
37. Noun _____
38. Noun A Plural _____
39. Verb Base Form _____
40. Adjective _____
41. Adjective _____
42. Plural Abstract Noun _____
43. Verb Base Form _____
44. Verb Past Tense _____
45. Adjective _____
46. Adjective - Ends In Ness _____
47. Abstract Noun _____

48. Verb Base Form _____
49. Noun A _____
50. Noun _____
51. Adverb _____
52. Location _____
53. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____
54. Part Of Body _____
55. Description Of A Person Eg Chatterbox _____
56. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____
57. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____
58. Verb Base Form _____
59. Verb Past Tense _____
60. Part Of Body _____
61. Adjective _____
62. Adjective _____
63. Adjective _____
64. Noun Plural _____
65. Adjective _____
66. Verb Past Tense _____
67. Noun _____
68. Adjective _____
69. Noun _____
70. Verb Base Form _____
71. Verb Past Tense _____
72. Noun Plural _____

73. Noun Plural _____

74. Adjective Ends In Est _____

75. Abstract Noun _____

76. Abstract Noun _____

77. Verb Base Form _____

78. Month _____

79. Adjective _____

80. Noun _____

81. Verb Past Tense _____

82. Noun _____

83. Noun Plural _____

84. Adverb _____

85. Verb Past Tense _____

86. Verb Past Tense _____

87. Verb Past Tense _____

88. Adjective _____

89. Verb Base Form _____

90. Adjective _____

91. Verb Base Form _____

92. Form Of Address Eg Sir _____

93. Adjective _____

94. Comparitive Adjective _____

95. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____

96. Verb Base Form _____

97. Adjective _____

98. Abstract Noun _____
99. Adjective _____
100. Verb Past Tense _____
101. Verb Past Tense _____
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104. Comparative Adjective _____
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107. Adjective _____
108. Verb Past Tense _____
109. Verb Past Tense _____
110. Part Of Body _____
111. Verb Base Form _____
112. Noun Plural _____
113. Adjective _____
114. Verb Past Tense _____
115. Noun A _____
116. Adjective _____
117. Adjective _____
118. Noun _____
119. Verb Base Form _____
120. Direction _____
121. Adverb _____
122. Adjective _____

123. Adjective _____

124. Adjective _____

125. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____

126. Write F A G G Without Spaces _____

127. Amount Of Time _____

128. Adverb _____

129. Noun Plural _____

130. Verb Base Form _____

131. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____

132. Adjective _____

133. Verb Past Tense _____

134. Adverb _____

135. Adverb _____

136. Adjective _____

137. Adjective _____

138. Adverb _____

139. Verb Past Tense _____

140. Verb Base Form _____

141. Adjective _____

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146. Adjective _____

147. Noun _____

148. Write F A G G Without Spaces _____

149. Verb Base Form _____

150. Verb Base Form _____

151. Noun _____

152. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____

153. Abstract Noun _____

154. Verb Past Tense _____

155. Adverb _____

156. Adjective _____

157. Adverb _____

158. Verb Past Tense _____

159. Verb Base Form _____

160. Adjective _____

161. Adverb _____

162. Verb Base Form _____

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164. Noun _____

165. Noun _____

166. Adjective _____

167. Verb Past Tense _____

168. Noun _____

169. Adjective _____

170. Abstract Noun _____

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172. Adjective _____

173. Verb Base Form _____

174. Abstract Noun _____

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176. Adjective _____

177. Abstract Noun _____

178. Verb Past Tense _____

179. Noun Plural _____

180. Adjective _____

181. Verb Past Tense _____

182. Adverb _____

183. Adjective _____

184. Adjective _____

185. Noun Plural _____

186. Abstract Noun _____

187. Noun _____

188. Adjective _____

189. Adjective _____

190. Number _____

191. Number _____

192. Verb Past Tense _____

193. Abstract Noun _____

194. Adjective _____

195. Adjective _____

196. Verb Past Tense _____

197. Direction _____

198. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____

199. Noun Plural _____

200. Verb Base Form _____

201. Comparitive Adjective _____

202. Verb Past Tense _____

203. Adverb _____

204. Adjective _____

205. Noun _____

206. Verb Past Tense _____

207. Noun Plural _____

208. Adverb _____

209. Adjective _____

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I am a German by birth and descent. My name is Schmidt. But by _____Abstract noun_____ I am quite as much an Englishman as a 'Deutscher', and by _____Abstract noun_____ much more the former. My life has been spent pretty _____Adverb_____ between the two countries, and I _____Verb Base Form_____ myself I speak both languages without any _____Adjective_____ accent.

I count England my _____Noun_____ now: it is _____Noun_____ to me. But a few years ago I was _____Adjective_____ in Germany, only going over to London now and then on business. I will not _____Verb Base Form_____ the town where I _____Verb Past Tense_____. It is _____Adjective_____ to do so, and in the _____Adjective_____ experience I am about to _____Verb Base Form_____ I think real names of people and places are just as well, or better _____Verb Past Tense_____.

I was connected with a _____Adjective_____ and _____Adjective_____ _____Noun_____ of engineers. I had been _____Verb Past Tense_____ up to the profession, and was credited with a certain amount of 'talent; and I was considered - and, with all modesty, I think I deserved the _____Abstract noun_____ - _____Adjective_____ and _____Adjective_____, so that I had already _____Verb Past Tense_____ a _____Adjective_____ _____Noun_____ in the house, and was looked upon as a "_____Verb Present ends in ING_____ man'. But I was still _____Adjective_____, and not quite so _____Adjective_____ as I thought myself. I came very near once to making a great mess of a certain affair. It is this story which I am going to tell.

Our house went in _____Adverb_____ for _____Noun A Plural_____ - rather too _____Same Adverb_____, some _____Verb Past Tense_____. But the head partner's _____Noun_____ was a bit of a genius in his way, and his father was growing _____Adjective_____, and let Herr Wilhelm - Moritz we will call the family name - do pretty much as he chose.

And on the whole Herr Wilhelm did well. He was _____Adjective_____, and he had the benefit of the still greater _____Noun_____ and larger _____Noun_____ of Herr Gerhardt, the second _____Noun_____ in the firm. _____Noun A Plural_____ and the laws which _____Verb Base Form_____ them are _____Adjective_____ things to have to do with. No one who has not had _____Adjective_____ experience of the _____Plural abstract noun_____ that _____Verb Base Form_____ could believe how far these _____Verb Past Tense_____ and how _____Adjective_____ they become. Great _____Adjective - Ends in NESS_____ as well as _____Abstract noun_____ is called for if you would _____Verb Base Form_____ your _____Noun A_____ _____Noun_____ _____Adverb_____ to _____Location_____ - and perhaps more than anything, a power of _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ your _____Part of Body_____. I was no _____Description of a person eg chatterbox_____, nor, when on a mission of importance, did I go about looking as if I were _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ with secrets, which is, in my opinion, almost as dangerous as _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ them. No one, to meet me on the journeys which it often fell to my lot to _____Verb Base Form_____, would have _____Verb Past Tense_____ that I had anything on my _____Part of Body_____ but an _____Adjective_____ _____Adjective_____ fellow's _____Adjective_____ interest in his _____Noun Plural_____, though many a time I have stayed _____Adjective_____ through a whole night of railway travel if at all doubtful about my fellow-passengers, or not _____Verb Past Tense_____ to go to sleep in a _____Noun_____ without a _____Adjective_____ revolver by my _____Noun_____. For now and then - though not through me - our secrets did _____Verb Base Form_____ out. And if, as has happened, they were secrets _____Verb Past Tense_____ with Government _____Noun Plural_____ or _____Noun Plural_____, there was, or but for the exertion of the _____Adjective Ends in EST_____ _____Abstract Noun_____ and _____Abstract Noun_____ on the part of my superiors, there would have been, to put it plainly, the devil to _____Verb Base Form_____.

One

morning - it was nearing the end of _____Month_____ - I was sent for to Herr Wilhelm's _____Adjective_____ _____Noun_____. There I _____Verb Past Tense_____ him and Herr Gerhardt before a _____Noun_____ spread with _____Noun Plural_____ covered with figures and calculations, and sheets of _____Adverb_____ _____Verb Past Tense_____ diagrams.

'Lutz,' _____Verb Past Tense_____ Herr Wilhelm. He had known me from childhood, and often _____Verb Past Tense_____ me by the abbreviation of my _____Adjective_____ name, which is Ludwig, or Louis. 'Lutz, we are going to _____Verb Base Form_____ to you a matter of _____Adjective_____ importance. You must be prepared to _____Verb Base Form_____ for London tomorrow.'

'All right, _____Form of address eg sir_____,' I said, 'I shall be _____Adjective_____.'

'You will take the express through to Calais - on the whole it is the _____Comparitive adjective_____ route, especially at this season. By _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ all night you will _____Verb Base Form_____ the boat there, and arrive in London so as to have a _____Adjective_____ night's _____Abstract noun_____, and be _____Adjective_____ for work the next morning.'

I _____Verb Past Tense_____ agreement, but _____Verb Past Tense_____ to make a suggestion.

'If, as I infer, the matter is one of _____Adjective_____ importance,' I said, 'would it not be _____Adjective_____ for me to start _____Comparative adjective_____? I can - yes,' _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ a _____Adjective_____ survey over the work I had before me for the next two days - I can be _____Adjective_____ tonight.' Herr Wilhelm _____Verb Past Tense_____ at Herr Gerhardt. Herr Gerhardt _____Verb Past Tense_____ his _____Part of Body_____.

'No,' he replied, 'tomorrow it must be,' and then he proceeded to explain to me why.

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need not attempt to give all the details of the matter with which I was entrusted. Indeed, to _____Verb Base Form_____ _____Noun Plural_____ it would be _____Adjective_____. Suffice it to say, the whole _____Verb Past Tense_____ a _____Noun A_____ - that of a very _____Adjective_____ and _____Adjective_____ _____Noun_____, which it was hoped and believed the Government of both countries would _____Verb Base Form_____ _____Direction_____. But to secure this being done in a _____Adverb_____ _____Adjective_____ manner it was _____Adjective_____ that our firm should go about it in concert with an English house of _____Adjective_____ _____Verb Present ends in ING_____. To this house - the firm of Messrs Bluestone & _____Write F a g g without spaces_____ I will call them - I was to be sent with full explanations. And the next _____Amount of time_____ or more passed in my superiors going _____Adverb_____ into the _____Noun Plural_____, so as to _____Verb Base Form_____ themselves that I understood. The _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ of the whole was not _____Adjective_____, for I was well _____Verb Past Tense_____ _____Adverb_____; and like many of the best things the idea was _____Adverb_____ _____Adjective_____, and the diagrams were _____Adjective_____. When the explanations were over, and my instructions _____Adverb_____ _____Verb Past Tense_____, I began to _____Verb Base Form_____ together the _____Adjective_____ sheets, which were all _____Adjective_____. But, to my surprise, Herr Gerhardt, looking over me, withdrew two of the most important diagrams, without which the others were _____Adjective_____, because _____Adjective_____.

'Stay,' he said; 'these two, Ludwig, must be kept _____Adjective_____. These we send today, by _____Adjective_____ _____Noun_____, direct to Bluestone & _____Write F a g g without spaces_____. They will _____Verb Base Form_____ them a day before they _____Verb Base Form_____ you, and with them a _____Noun_____ _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ your arrival.' I looked up in some _____Abstract noun_____. I had known of precautions of the kind being _____Verb Past Tense_____, but

_____Adverb_____ when the employee sent was less _____Adjective_____ than I believed myself to be. Still, I

_____Adverb_____ _____Verb Past Tense_____ to _____Verb Base Form_____.

'Do you think that _____Adjective_____?' I said _____Adverb_____. 'I can assure you that from the moment you

_____Verb Base Form_____ me with the papers they shall never _____Verb Base Form_____ me _____Noun_____ or

_____Noun_____. And if there were any postal delay - you say time is _____Adjective_____ in this case - or if the

papers were _____Verb Past Tense_____ in the _____Noun_____ - such things have happened - my whole mission would

be _____Adjective_____.

'We do not doubt your _____Abstract noun_____ and _____Abstract noun_____, my good Schmidt,' said Herr Gerhardt. 'But

in this case we must take even _____Adjective_____ precautions. I had not meant to _____Verb Base Form_____ you,

fearing to add to the certain amount of _____Abstract noun_____ and _____Abstract noun_____ unavoidable in such a case,

but still, perhaps it is best that you should know that we have reason for some _____Adjective_____ _____Abstract

noun_____. It has been hinted to us that some breath of this' - and he _____Verb Past Tense_____ the _____Noun Plural_____ -

'has reached those who are always on the watch for such things. We cannot be too _____Adjective_____.'

'And yet', I _____Verb Past Tense_____, 'you would trust the post?'

'We do not trust the post,' he replied. 'Even if these diagrams were tampered with, they would be _____Adverb_____

_____Adjective_____. And tampered with they will not be. But even supposing anything so _____Adjective_____, the

_____Noun Plural_____ in question knowing of your departure (and they are more likely to know of it than of our

packet by post), were they in _____Abstract noun_____ with some _____Noun_____ in the post office, are

_____Adjective_____ enough to guess the truth - that we have made a _____Adjective_____ secret of it - the two separate

diagrams

are valueless without your papers; your papers reveal nothing without Nos. _____Number_____ and _____Number_____

.'

I _____Verb Past Tense_____ in _____Abstract noun_____. But I was, all the same, _____Adjective_____, as I said, and a trifle

_____Adjective_____.

Herr Wilhelm saw it, and _____Verb Past Tense_____ me _____Direction_____.

'All right, Lutz, my boy,' he said. 'I feel just like you - nothing I should enjoy more than a rush over to London,

_____Verb Present ends in ING_____ the whole _____Noun Plural_____, and prepared for a fight with anyone who tried to

_____Verb Base Form_____ them. But Herr Gerhardt here is _____Comparitive Adjective_____ than we are.'

The elder man _____Verb Past Tense_____.

'I don't doubt your readiness to fight, nor Ludwig's either. But it would be by no such _____Adverb_____

_____Adjective_____ means as open _____Noun_____ that we should be _____Verb Past Tense_____. Make _____Noun_____

_____Plural_____ _____Adverb_____ with no one while travelling, Lutz, yet avoid the appearance of keeping yourself

_____Adjective_____. You understand?'

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