

Vocabularies

Choose the correct verb for each line.

1 **play go**

I want to _____ travelling next year.

They _____ a lot of ice-hockey in Canada.

2 **do make**

I _____ a lot of mistakes in English.

I never forget to _____ my homework.

3 **speak say**

She can _____ three languages.

Pardon? What did you _____?

4 **teach learn**

Can you _____ me how to drive?

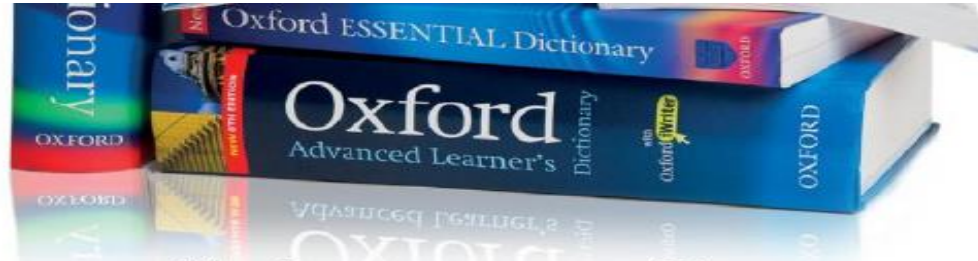
Do you want to _____ to speak Spanish?

5 **lend borrow**

Can I _____ your phone charger?

Can you _____ me £20?

Prepositions



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3 Complete the sentences with the correct preposition.

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- 1 He comes from Istanbul, in Turkey.
- 2 He's crazy _____ football, but I'm not interested _____ it at all.
- 3 I am married _____ John. I met him _____ university _____ 2007.
- 4 I live _____ my parents _____ a flat _____ the first floor.
- 5 She's very good _____ playing the guitar.
- 6 I'm going _____ a run _____ the park. I'm training _____ a big race.
- 7 This is a photo _____ me _____ holiday _____ Spain.
- 8 I got this laptop _____ my parents _____ my birthday.

Using At vs. In for Place and Time Correctly

AT **VS** **IN**

I'm going to the beach at noon.

Let's go camping in August.

“At” vs. “In” for Location

- “**At**” is used when you are at the top, bottom or end of something; at a specific address; at a general location; and at a point.
- “**In**” is used in a space, small vehicle, water, neighborhood, city and country.

Location Sentence Examples for “At”

Examples work to really clarify how “at” is used in action.

- **Specific Address:** You can visit us **at** 123 Wilson Drive.
- **General Location:** I will meet you **at** the school.
- **Intersection:** The bus station is **at** Marble Street and Red Drive.
- **Specific Location:** I’ll see you **at** home.
- **At a Point:** We can meet **at** the traffic light.
- **Bottom of Something:** My bag is **at** the bottom of the stairs.

Examples of Using “In” for Locations

When it comes to “in”, you know that its usage is different. That’s because you’re typically describing a location that’s inside of something.

Explore how “in” is used in [sentence examples](#).

- **In a Space:** The keys are **in** my bag.
- **Small Vehicle:** Go get **in** the car.
- **Water:** We are going swimming **in** the pool.
- **Neighborhood:** My friend lives **in** Greektown.
- **City:** That school is **in** Caro.
- **Country:** We live **in** the United States.

“In” and “At” For Time

Just like there are rules for using “in” vs. “at” for location, each will follow specific rules for time as well. Breaking these down can make them easier to remember.

- “**At**” is used for particular points in time and with holidays that end without “day.”
- “**In**” is added with parts of the day, seasons, years, months or centuries.

Generally, holidays that do end with “day” would use the word “on” instead, as in, “The fireworks are scheduled for 9 p.m. on Independence Day.”

Sentence Examples of “At” for Time

Fun sentences that show how “at” is used can make the difference so much clearer. And, if you think you have the hang of it, you can try making examples of using “at” for time yourself.

- **Point in Time:** The party will start **at** 6 o’clock.
- **Clock Time:** I hope we see you **at** 10 a.m. for brunch.
- **Midnight:** Did you know that the New Year starts **at** midnight?
- **Noon:** I’m going to be on the beach **at** noon.
- **Holidays Without Day:** We hope to see you **at** Easter.

Constructing Sentences Using “In” for Time

Writing sentences for time with “at” was a breeze. See how you can use “in” in a sentence to gain preposition mastery.

- **Parts of the Day:** I will see you **in** the afternoon.
- **Seasons:** The flowers will bloom **in** spring.
- **Years:** I was born **in** 1989.
- **Months:** Let’s go camping **in** August.
- **Centuries:** There were a lot of changes **in** the 20th century.