

⇒ ELTE Pick the right reply 221□□**1. Pick the word or idiom which best accommodates as reply to the sentences:**

"I'm absolutely exhausted; I'm so tired that I can barely keep my eyes open." (Hint: extremely tired)

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- ☐ (B) Knackered □□
- ☐ (C) Delighted
- ☐ (D) Furious

2. "I haven't eaten all day, and I'm extremely hungry." (Hint: very hungry)

- ☐ (A) Bewildered
- ☐ (B) Relieved
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3. "I completely agree with what you've just said; you've expressed exactly what I think." (Hint: exactly; completely agreeing)

- ☐ (A) Apparently
- ☐ (B) Barely
- ☐ (C) Eventually
- ☐ (D) Precisely

4. "She was absolutely thrilled when she found out she had won; she was extremely happy." (Hint: extremely happy — British idiom)

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5. "I'm feeling slightly ill today; I don't think I'm well enough to go to work." (Hint: slightly ill)

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6. "He accidentally revealed the secret about the surprise party before we had a chance to tell her." (Hint: reveal a secret accidentally)

- ☐ (A) Bite the bullet
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7. "Organising the whole event was incredibly stressful and unpleasant; everything seemed to go wrong." (Hint: a very difficult or unpleasant experience)

- ☐ (A) A piece of cake
- ☐ (B) A blessing in disguise
- ☐ (C) A walk in the park
- ☐ (D) A nightmare

8. "I don't particularly enjoy football; it's simply not something I like watching." (Hint: something you don't particularly like — British idiom)

- ☐ (A) Not my cup of tea
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9. "He suddenly became extremely angry when his colleague criticised his work." (Hint: suddenly become very angry)

- ☐ (A) Kept his cool
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- 10.** "Don't worry about being late; it's completely fine and there's no problem." (Hint: informal way to say "it's okay")
- ☐ (A) No chance
 - ☐ (B) No comment
 - ☐ (C) No worries
 - ☐ (D) No offence
- 11.** "The exam was incredibly easy; I finished it much faster than I expected." (Hint: something very easy)
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- 12.** "I was extremely pleased when they offered me the job; I couldn't have been happier." (Hint: extremely pleased)
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- 13.** "He has an enormous amount of money; he owns several houses and expensive cars." (Hint: very wealthy — colloquial)
- ☐ (A) Skint
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- 14.** "We've been working for hours, and I think we should stop working now and continue tomorrow." (Hint: stop working for the day)
- ☐ (A) Hit the sack
 - ☐ (B) Break a leg
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 - ☐ (D) Make ends meet

15. "I gave him the wrong information and caused a serious problem; I definitely made a mistake."
(Hint: make a mistake — colloquial)

- ☐ **A** I nailed it
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i "Knackered" is a British colloquial expression meaning extremely tired or exhausted.

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i "Famished" means extremely hungry and is a stronger alternative to simply saying "hungry."

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i "Over the moon" is a British idiom meaning extremely happy or delighted.

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i "Let the cat out of the bag" means to reveal a secret, usually accidentally.

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i "A nightmare" can describe an extremely difficult, stressful, or unpleasant situation.

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i "Not my cup of tea" is a British idiom meaning something is not to your taste or not something you enjoy.

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i "To fly off the handle" means to suddenly become extremely angry and lose control.

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i "No worries" is an informal expression meaning "it's okay," "no problem," or "don't worry about it."

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i "A piece of cake" is an idiom meaning something that is very easy to do.

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i "Delighted" is a C1-level adjective meaning extremely pleased or happy.

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i "Loaded" is a colloquial expression meaning very rich or extremely wealthy.

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i "Call it a day" means to stop working, usually because you have done enough for the day.

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i "I messed up" is a colloquial expression meaning "I made a mistake" or "I did something incorrectly."

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