1. What is wrong with this?

There was the door open.

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1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. You **’re being** stupid.

* R
* W

1. I **was being** depressed, so I went to see Maureen.

* R
* W

1. This job **is being** difficult.

* R
* W

1. Angela’s **being** difficult again.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?

A. **Do be** careful.

* R
* W

B. **Don’t be** shy.

* R
* W

C. Children – if you **don’t be** quiet, you’ll go straight to bed.

* R
* W

1. Which expression(s) can complete the sentence correctly? If you think both are possible, select ‘both’.

‘Emma looks happy.’ ‘Yes, she \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a new boyfriend.

* must have
* must have got
* [both]

1. One of these is wrong. Which?

* **Do you ever have** time to go to London?
* **Have you ever got** time to go to London?
* **Do you have** time to go to London this weekend?
* **Have you got** time to go to London this weekend?

1. Are these uses of do so natural: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. I need to speak to Jack. I’ll try to **do so** tomorrow.

* Y
* N

1. Anna’s been to Patagonia, and I’d love to **do so** .

* Y
* N

1. I think you’re wrong, and I’ve always **done so** .

* Y
* N

1. Are the answers normal (N), normal only in British English (BrE), or unusual (U)?
2. ‘Come and stay with us.’ ‘I may do, if I have the time.’

* N
* BrE
* U

1. ‘Come and stay with us.’ ‘I may, if I have the time.’

* N
* BrE
* U

1. ‘I asked him to clean the windows.’ ‘He has done.’

* N
* BrE
* U

1. ‘I asked him to clean the windows.’ ‘He has.’

* N
* BrE
* U

1. ‘That child should be getting dressed.’ ‘She is doing.’

* N
* BrE
* U

1. ‘That child should be getting dressed.’ ‘She is.’

* N
* BrE
* U