1. Asking , to ask or both?

I didn’t think it worth \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ him his opinion.

* asking
* to ask
* [both]

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. I tried to **prevent him making** a big mistake.

* R
* W

1. I tried to **prevent him from making** a big mistake.

* R
* W

1. Can the verb forms complete the sentence in British English: yes (Y) or no (N)?

I think your car ...

1. ... needs servicing.

* Y
* N

1. ... needs to be serviced.

* Y
* N

1. ... wants servicing.

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. She is the first woman **to win** a presidential election.

* R
* W

1. Is this the first time for you **to visit** this country?

* R
* W

1. Are these infinitive verb forms used correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. I have no wish **to cause** you problems.

* Y
* N

1. I hate the thought **to upset** you.

* Y
* N

1. I told her about my decision **to resign** immediately.

* Y
* N

1. To repair , to repair it or both?
2. I gave the man my watch \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ .

* to repair
* to repair it
* [both]

1. He told me that he didn’t have time \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ straight away.

* to repair
* to repair it
* [both]

1. What does this sentence mean?

I didn’t know that Emily was Jack’s **wife to be** .

* I didn’t know that Emily was really Jack’s wife.
* I didn’t know that Jack was going to marry Emily.

1. Which statement about these two sentences is true?

I’m proud **of having passed** my exams.

I’m proud **to have passed** my exams.

* They are both right and both mean the same.
* They are both right but have different meanings.
* One is right and the other one is wrong.

1. Can the options complete the sentences correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

I object… such a high price for fuel.

1. paying

* Y
* N

1. to paying

* Y
* N

1. pay

* Y
* N

1. to pay

* Y
* N

I look forward … her again soon.

1. seeing

* Y
* N

1. to seeing

* Y
* N

1. see

* Y
* N

1. to see

* Y
* N

1. Can expressions A–C complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

I’m still waiting for …

1. … him to explain.

* Y
* N

1. … his explanation.

* Y
* N

1. … his explaining.

* Y
* N

1. Can verb forms A–C complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

I remember … my keys this morning, but I can’t find them.

1. to have taken

* Y
* N

1. to take

* Y
* N

1. taking

* Y
* N

1. Is the highlighted part of this sentence right (R) or wrong (W)? When you have checked your answer, correct the highlighted part if it’s wrong.

The President began the ceremony with a speech, and then **went on giving**

**medals to the soldiers**

* R
* W

1. Is the highlighted part of this sentence right (R) or wrong (W)? When you have checked your answer, correct the highlighted part if it’s wrong.

**We regret informing passengers** that the 11.30 train is running an hour late.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. We don’t permit **parking** in front of the building.

* R
* W

1. We don’t permit **people parking** in front of the building.

* R
* W

1. We don’t permit **people to park** in front of the building.

* R
* W

1. **People are not permitted parking** in front of the building.

* R
* W

1. **People are not permitted to park** in front of the building.

* R
* W

1. Passing , to pass or both?
2. If you want to get the job, it’ll mean \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ all your exams.

* passing
* to pass
* [both]

1. He means \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ all his exams first time round.

* passing
* to pass
* [both]

1. Look at this sentence. Which is the best way to say the same thing?

I prefer to work through my lunch break so that I can leave the office earlier.

* I like **working** through my lunch break.
* I like **to work** through my lunch break.

1. Which form(s) of the verb learn can complete the sentences? If both are possible, select ‘both’.
2. I’m interested \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ more about my family history.

* to learn
* in learning
* [both]

1. I was interested \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that my grandfather originally came from Russia.

* to learn
* in learning
* [both]

1. To do , to be done or both?

There’s a lot of work \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ before we can take a break.

* to do
* to be done
* [both]

1. Look at this sentence. Which of the sentences below can follow it?

I’m ready to see Mr Smith now.

* Have him come in, please.
* Have him coming in, please.
* Have him to come in, please.
* Make him come in, please.

1. Can these expressions complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

He … all through the meeting.

1. made us laugh

* R
* W

1. made us laughing

* R
* W

1. had us laugh

* R
* W

1. had us laughing

* R
* W

1. Is this sentence right (R) or wrong (W)?

I had a very strange thing happen to me when I was fourteen.

* R
* W

1. Can verb forms A–C complete the sentence correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?

When he arrives … very tired.

1. he’ll probably be

* Y
* N

1. it’s probable that he’ll be

* Y
* N

1. it’s probable for him to be

* Y
* N