1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. He’s an **only** child.

* R
* W

1. It’s **sheer** madness.

* R
* W

1. That child is **only** .

* R
* W

1. That madness is **sheer** .

* R
* W

1. Which is the most common option for each sentence?
2. ‘How do you feel?’ ‘I feel very well/ healthy , thanks.’
3. ‘He’s a very fit/well man: he never takes time off work.’
4. Are these word orders right (R) or wrong (W)?
5. Send all the **available tickets** , please.

* R
* W

1. Send all the **tickets available** , please.

* R
* W

1. I gave the keys to the **upstairs woman** .

* R
* W

1. I gave the keys to the **woman upstairs** .

* R
* W

1. It’s the only **possible solution** .

* R
* W

1. It’s the only **solution possible** .

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. She is **a person too polite** to refuse.

* R
* W

1. She is **too polite a person** to refuse.

* R
* W

1. Those **girls are too kind** to refuse.

* R
* W

1. Those **are too kind girls** to refuse.

* R
* W

1. Are the adjectives in the right order: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. She lives in a **big modern red brick** flat.

* Y
* N

1. I bought a **new big sports Italian red** car last week.

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. My **last two jobs** were really boring. I hope this one will be more interesting.

* R
* W

1. First, she told me she was getting married. The **big second shock** was that the wedding is next week.

* R
* W

1. Are these sentences right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. The poor **has** rights, just like the rest of us.

* R
* W

1. The poor **have** rights, just like the rest of us.

* R
* W

1. **The problems of the poor** are often serious.

* R
* W

1. **The poor’s problems** are often serious.

* R
* W

1. **Poor people’s problems** are often serious.

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W) in informal speech?
2. ‘I’ll have three of those blue shirts and two of the **white ones** .’

* R
* W

1. ‘Can I wash **the reds** and **the whites** all together?’

* R
* W

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. He drove **angrily** off .

* R
* W

1. You speak really **well** English.

* R
* W

1. She read the email **slowly** .

* R
* W

1. Are these adverb positions normal: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **Usually** I get up early.

* Y
* N

1. I **usually** get up early.

* Y
* N

1. **Always** I get up early.

* Y
* N

1. I **always** get up early.

* Y
* N

1. I get up early **always** .

* Y
* N

1. Are these adverb positions normal: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **Today** I’m going to London.

* Y
* N

1. I’m going **today** to London.

* Y
* N

1. I’m going to London **today** .

* Y
* N

1. **Soon** everything will be different.

* Y
* N

1. Everything will **soon** be different.

* Y
* N

1. Everything will be different **soon** .

* Y
* N

1. Are the continuations right (R) or wrong (W)?

I don’t trust politicians.

1. I have **never** and I will **never** .

* R
* W

1. I **never** have and I **never** will .

* R
* W

1. **Never** I have and **never** I will .

* R
* W

1. Do these sentences sound natural: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. I **definitely** feel better today.

* Y
* N

1. **Definitely** I feel better today.

* Y
* N

1. Her train is **perhaps** late.

* Y
* N

1. **Perhaps** her train is late.

* Y
* N

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

**I will completely have finished** by this time tomorrow.

* R
* W