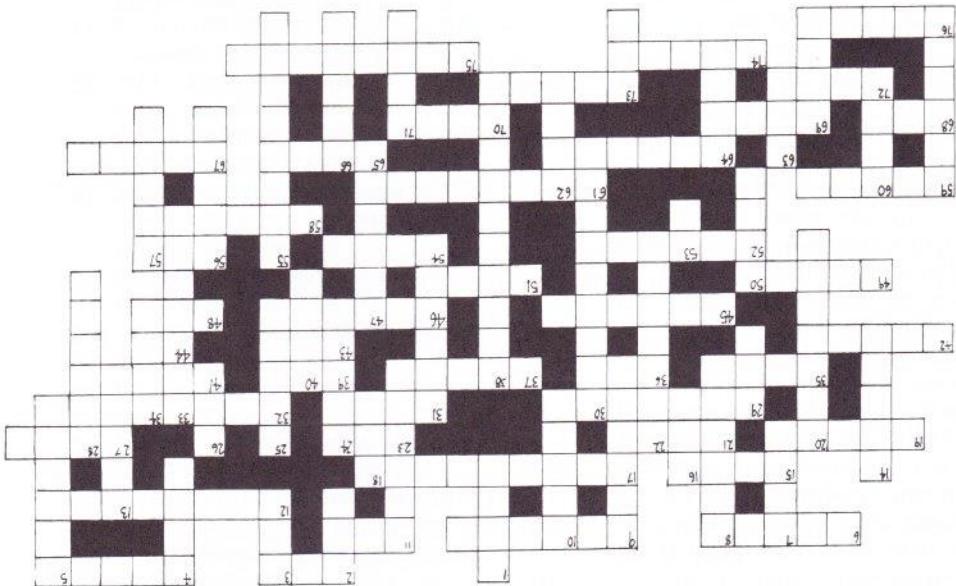


- Clues Across**
- 2 The **sewing** round the bottom of a skirt, blouse, slacks etc. (3)
 - 4 When you've **undressed**, you'll probably be this. (5)
 - 6 A military jacket, but quite probably be this. (5)
 - 9 A fastener that needs a hole. (6)
 - 11 You may hear **brassiere**, but most people call it this. (3)
 - 12 A knitted woollen jacket. (8)
 - 15 An anorak is an example of one. (4)
 - 17 Part of a three-piece suit. (9)
 - 19 What a dress often used to be called and still occasionally is. (5)
 - 21 You won't see it too often, it'll be under a shirt or top. (4)
 - 23 If you haven't got 9 Across, this will help you to keep things together. (3)
 - 27 Put in front of 15 Across to make one word that'll keep you warm. (4)
 - 29 They used to be called **knickers**, but this word is taking over. (7)
- Clues Down**
- 31 The sole is the front part of 51 Across; this is the back. (4)
 - 32 You'll hear people call it a sweater, jersey and a jumper as well. (8)
 - 35 A bathing costume (bikini) for ladies, trunks for men) is now often referred to as a swim (4)
 - 36 A cardigan's robe is often (3)
 - 37 A corset and a girdle are examples of ... wear. (5)
 - 39 Apart from on the finger, you might find a ring on the (3)
 - 41 The part of the jacket to grab if you're angry with someone. (5)
 - 42 Black arm... are worn as a sign of respect for the dead. (5)
 - 43 Tight trousers and bootlace ties were in vogue over thirty years (3)
 - 44 Hamlet was probably wearing breeches and a chemise when he (3)
 - 45 Said to himself, 'To ... or not to ... ?' (2)



See if you can complete this crossword with the help of the clues that follow. The clues and the answers include most of the items of clothing you are likely to wear or see worn. The answers are on page 109.

Game

Clothes

- 45** An important part of gentlemen's **morning dress**. (3-3)
- 46** One of a pair that children often wear on their hands. (6)
- 48** The currency you'd probably use to buy a 64 Across. (3)
- 49** If you haven't got **buckles**, you may need these to keep your shoes on. (5).
- 51** A word for a **plimsol**, **clog** or **sandal**. (4)
- 52** To look like a he-man, you might need ... **shoulders** for your jacket. (6)
- 54** A top Roman wouldn't be seen in public without one. (4)
- 58** It stretches from the **cuff** to the **shoulder**. (6)
- 59** Wear it with a 22 Down **T-shirt** to look like a French onion-seller. (5)
- 61** Another way of saying 'a piece of **clothing**'. (1-7)
- 64** An oriental **robe**, usually worn **barefoot**. (6)
- 65** Similar to a **petticoat**, it's another example of 37 Across. (4)
- 67** **Polish** and **varnish** are for furniture, but also for these. (5)
- 68** A lady who wears a **habit**. (3)
- 69** Something for Hindu ladies to wear, with or without a **veil**. (4)
- 70** The sergeant-major on parade might wear one over his **uniform**. (4)
- 72** Like a **slide** and a **ribbon**, something for ladies to put in their hair. (4)
- 73** In America they cover a man's legs; in England they don't. (5)
- 74** Something like a **shawl**. (5)
- 75** If the woman **wears the** ... at home, it means she's the boss. (8)
- 76** It will often be worn over a **pair of shorts**: a ...-suit. (5)
- a tiara** would be too informal. (5)
- 16** The number of red **shirts** in a full Manchester United **strip**, not counting substitutes' **kit**. (3)
- 18** You'll often hear a suit and (3)
- 20** A **robe** worn by men of the church. (7)
- 22** Along with **check**, the most popular **pattern** on clothes. (7)
- 24** A **fold** on a **skirt**, **dress** or **gym slip**. (5)
- 25** What **dungarees** can do outside the kitchen, this will do inside. (5)
- 26** Something else you could put on instead of dungarees: an **over... .** (3)
- 28** A **silk fabric**, handsome jackets were made of it in 30 Down times. (6)
- 29** It's used on a **tie** or a baby's **nappy**. (3)
- 30** We describe **costumes** and **outfits** at the time of King Edward as (9)
- 31** You might wear one in a game of cricket; you must wear one on a motor-bike; you would probably have worn one with a **suit of armour**. (6)
- 33** It helps you to know which way round to wear certain **articles of clothing** – stops you wearing them **back to front** or **inside out**. (5)
- 34** If you've got an-**neck shirt** on, you won't need an 18 Down. (4)
- 38** You might wear one in preference to **pyjamas**. (10)
- 40** Many soldiers' wives wore **chastity belts** during the Middle (4)
- 47** To a large extent they have replaced **stockings** and **suspenders**. (6)
- 50** Worn on a horserider's heel to keep his horse going. (4)
- 53** An abbreviation for 5 Down. (2)
- 55** Often worn at the same time as a **dressing gown**. (8)
- 56** You don't see many people over sixty wearing blue (5)
- 57** A form of 56 Down, named after a man called Strauss. (5)
- 59** It's part of a car, but a woman might wear it on her head. (6)
- 60** An engagement or a diamond one? (4)
- 62** The university professor may have to slip it on quite often. (4)
- 63** **Headwear** for the jockey and maybe the worker. (3)
- 64** What does a Scot wear under his ... ? (4)
- 66** If your **trousers** are this, use a belt. (5)
- 69** She was wearing a beautiful Japanese ... **scarf**. (4)
- 71** It'll cover the head; it is often part of a **duffel coat**. (4)
- 73** Take off your **dress**, put it on a **hanger**; take off your coat, put it on this. (3)

Clues Down

- 1** It often follows the words: cowboy, wellington, football. (4)
- 2** It might be a **boater**, a **bowler**, a **trilby**, a **fez**, or even a **turban**. (3)
- 3** A colloquial name for a **raincoat**. (3)
- 4** An artistic form of 4 Across. (4)
- 5** That rather smart **suit** could well be a ... **jacket**. (6)
- 7** A collar goes round this part of you. (4)
- 8** An **informal** but quite **elegant** variation on 9 Down and 18 Down. (6)
- 9** You can wear one with 53 Down. (3-3)
- 10** You can't get much more elegant than these, gentlemen. (5)
- 11** This will look good with 8 Down in the clubhouse after the game. (6)
- 13** Something to protect the hands of a boxer, housewife or skier. (5)
- 14** Something for the queen to wear when

Add any other expressions about your or other people's build as you meet them.

- 1 Which of the above adjectives and phrases would suit a student in your class or a member of your family? Why?
- 2 Do you think your build sometimes determines your character? If so, how?
- 3 What sort of build should gymnasts, footballers and weight-lifters have?
- 4 Which word in each pair of words would you prefer people to use about you? Why?
- 5 Plump / stocky
- 6 Short / below average height
- 7 A midge / a ant
- 8 Overweight / obese
- 9 All skin and bones / there's more fat on
- 10 Skinny / slim
- 11 Well-built / corpulent
- 12 Short / below average height
- 13 A midge / knee-high to a grasshopper / an ant
- 14 Skinny to a chip

1 Discuss or write the answers to these questions.

Practice

he's as square / big round as he's tall	he's / she's got a good figure	he's / she's well-built	he's as skinny as a lollipop	he's as muscular as a sumo wrestler	he's as short as a cricket	he's as tall as a giraffe	he's as thin as a reed	he's as slim as a willow	he's as slender as a swan	he's as tiny as a mouse	he's as short as a snail	he's as below average height as a grasshopper	he's as knee-high to a grasshopper as a camel
there's nothing of her like a lamp-post*	like a pipe cleaner*	built like a barrel*	skinny*	corpulent	plump	stocky	petite	slim	squat	overweight	thin	below average height	knee-high to a grasshopper / an ant
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Where do you belong below?

Reading

Build

LS 15h30 - 17h30?

1 high, lined forehead	2 rosy, hollow cheeks	3 double, pointed chin	4 false, long eyelashes	5 bushy, pencil-thin eyebrows	6 sunb, hook (or Roman) nose
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Now look at facial features. On the left are some adjectives often used to describe a particular part of the face or head. Cover the right-hand column and see if you can tell which part in each case.

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Practice

AHEAD OF TIME SHAMPOO	UNISEX Hair Salon	for dry, normal and greasy hair	gets rid of split ends	TRYAWAY hair will be a thing of the past	GIVES your hair body
£6.50	Trim	Cut and Blow Dry	perm (agent waving)	trigates dandruff	gives dandruff
£15.00	£6.50	£15.00	£27.50	�ryaway hair	5 good reasons to start using CLOVER!
£25.00	£25.00 extra	£27.50	£27.50 extra		

she has a blue rinse

unmanageable, so she's greying

combined forward, a few highlights

frizzy, slightly streaked

Octobre: she's dyed it pink

july: she's ash-blond

auburn hair

May: she's a redhead (she's got

March: she's a blonde

January: she's a ponytail

black-combed, with a bun

completely straight

hair in plait, otherwise

slides, grips and ribbons

hair in bunches fastened with

a few mousey strands

at birth: thick (jet) black hair

aged 3: curly brown hair

Him

at 13: a crew cut

- an early skinhead

at 16: long sideboards, spiky

shoulder-length hair

at 19: wavy, swept back, with

at 23: a side parting

at 28: neat style with a fringe

at 35: a few grey hairs

at 40: his hair's receding

at 45: balding

at 50: he's trying a toupee

at 55: completely bald

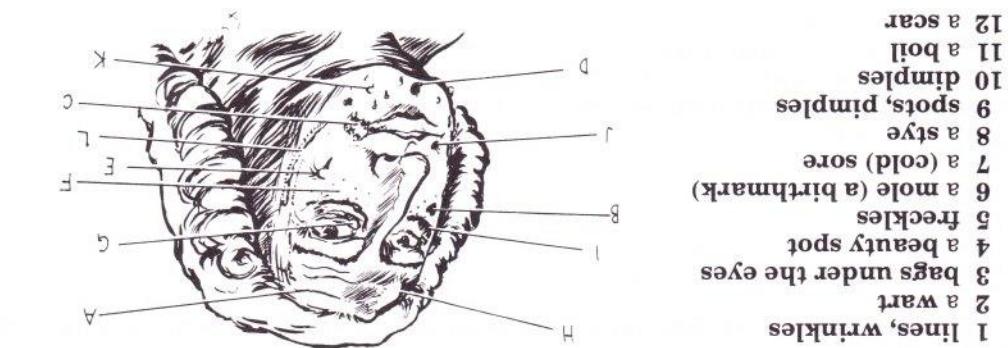
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below. Then read the advertisements. Think about hair first. Notice the different descriptions of hair in the two life stories

Reading

From the neck up





Study the words and the picture. Then cover the words and test your memory while looking at the picture.

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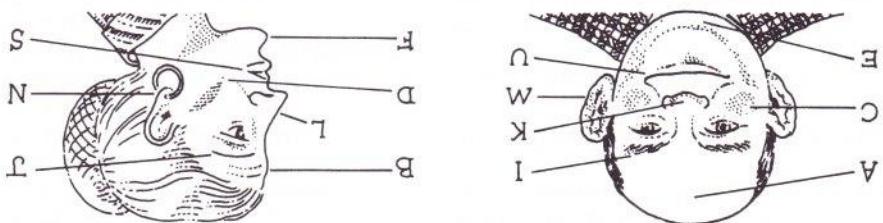
- the skull
the throat
temples
lobes
gums
a beard
the brow
the tissue our teeth are in
the bony case that protects the brain
the passage from the mouth towards the stomach
the colour and state of the skin on the face
hair that grows above the upper lip
the semi-poetic name for the forehead
the colour and state of the skin on the face
hair that grows on the chin and jaw
flat parts on the side of the face above the cheek-bones
a mouseache
eyelids
the nose
the soft lower parts of the ears
Keep the right-hand column covered. On the left are some definitions of facial features. Write or say what they are. Then find the appropriate word on the right.

3

- turn your nose up
putt out your cheeks
below your nose
purse your lips
flutter your eyelashes
mouth something
prick up your ears
raise your eyebrows
smack your lips

Demonstrate the actions listed below and explain when you would use them.

2



And here you can see most of these features in these two pictures.

- wide, mean
thick, cherry
square, upper
jaw
lips
eyes
ears
curlflower, pierced
pinching, hazel
square, upper
jaw
lips
mouth

From the neck up

15h30 - 17h30
L2

Add any other expressions about these parts of the body as you meet them. ■

familly. Draw an accompanying picture if you can.

Write a short police 'Wanted' notice regarding one of the 'criminals' in your class. ■

8

- 1 headmaster / headmistress
- 2 boxer
- 3 second-hand car salesman
- 4 air-force officer
- 5 English king
- 6 Chinese girl
- 7 pop drummer.

Describe the face that comes to mind when you imagine a typical:

7

features which stand out.

9

Find and cut out photos of people from newspapers and magazines. Label the faces

- I had a pretty bad week myself last week. (These columns are in the right order)
- On Monday, I singed my eyebrows while trying to light the gas
- On Tuesday, I grazed my chin and scratched my cheek
- On Wednesday, I banged my head when I walked into a door,
- On Thursday, I chipped one of my front teeth when I fell on the ice.
- On Friday, I knocked the other front tooth out with my shaving water,
- On Saturday, I scalded my face because one of my wife's rock-star friends had a bath in a trash can.
- On Sunday, I had earache because of something I'd eaten for some reason or other.

- I had a pretty bad week myself last week. (These columns are in the right order)
- From swimming under water a lot from diving headfirst into an empty pool after refusing to leave the night-club
- From staying too long in the disco from shouting too much at the football game
- From dancing too much from staying too long in the discos
- From trying to read in the dark from refusing to leave the night-club
- After refusing to leave the night-club from watching the Wimbledon doubles final
- From a headache or migraine from eating too many sweets after that early morning swim
- From a runny nose or a blocked-up nose from trying to read in the dark
- From a black eye, swollen lips and a nosebleed from shouting too much at the football game
- From a funny nose or an ulcer in the mouth from trying to read in the dark
- From a headache or migraine from swimming under water a lot
- From a sore throat from diving headfirst into an empty pool after refusing to leave the night-club
- From a bloodshot eyes from staying too long in the disco
- From a stiff neck from swimming under water a lot
- From the neck up

5

When do you get problems with your head, neck and face? Match the accidents below with their causes in the right-hand column.

You can still have all sorts of problems even when you are enjoying yourself.