

# LESSON 124

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## 678 benefit

## sake

## give up

What are the benefits of regular physical exercise? The benefits ...  
are good health, more energy etc.

When arguing with someone, do you ever suddenly agree with them just  
for the sake of peace and quiet? Yes, when arguing ...  
I sometimes suddenly ...  
~ No, when arguing ..., I never suddenly ...

Do you think it's important for parents who smoke to try to give up  
smoking for the sake of their children? Yes, I think  
it's ... ~ No, I don't think it's ...

## mixed up

If two people have very similar names, do you sometimes get them mixed  
up? Yes, if two people ..., I sometimes ...  
~ No, if two people ..., I never ...

Which word am I spelling all mixed up? c-i-r-h-a You're spelling  
the word "chair" all mixed up

## humour

Do you think a sense of humour is one of the most important parts of a  
person's character? Yes, I think ... ~ No, I don't think ...

## 679 dress

Do people wear formal dress when they go to a wedding? Yes, people  
wear formal dress when they go to a wedding

## master

## masterpiece

When discussing painting, who do we mean by the Old Masters?  
When discussing painting, by the Old Masters  
we mean painters such as Rembrandt, Michelangelo etc.

Can you name me one of Shakespeare's masterpieces?

Yes, I can name you **one of Shakespeare's masterpieces** – Hamlet (Macbeth, **Othello**, King Lear etc.)

How long do you think it would take you to master another foreign language (or the game of golf)?

I think it'd take me about ... **to master** ...

## “So” – and its many uses

**so                    so that                    so as to                    and so on**

**so many                    so far                    so far as I know**

There are many expressions in English that contain the word “so”. Here are some examples:

1) “They were very cheap, (and) so I bought two of them”.

Here, the word “so” means “therefore” or “consequently”.

2) “You should read it again, so that you can remember it well”.

Here, the expression “so that” means “in order that”.

3) “Come early, so as to get a good seat”.

Here, the expression “so as to” means “in order to”.

680 4) “Everybody was at the party – Sam, Louise, Richard and so on”.

Here, the expression “and so on” means “etc”.

Now, I will say a sentence and I want you to make a similar sentence with the word “so”:

I had no money for the bus and consequently I had to walk home.

I had **no** bus, **so** I had **to** ...

I'll show you where the key is kept in order that you don't have to ask me next time.

I'll show ... kept **so** that you **don't** ...

We wore very light clothes in order not to suffer from the heat.

We wore ... clothes **so** as **not** to suffer ...

I went to the supermarket and bought some milk, cheese, bread etc.

I went ... cheese, bread **and** **so on**

Here are some more uses of "so":

5) "I never realized there were so many people living in that house".

Here, the expression "so many" means "such a large number of".  
(For uncountable nouns, we use "so much", meaning "such a large quantity of".)

6) "I have not made any mistakes so far".

Here, the expression "so far" means "till now".

7) "So far as I know, they left yesterday".

Here, the expression "so far as I know" means "as regards my knowledge of the situation".

Now, as before, I will say a sentence and I want you to make a similar sentence with the word "so":

I never knew he had such a large quantity of money.

I never ... had  
so much money

681 I haven't had an accident in my car till now.

I haven't ... car so far

As regards my knowledge of the situation, the problem has been solved.

So far as I know, the problem ...

## praise

Is it important for teachers to praise children when they do things well?

Yes, it's important for ...

What's the danger of giving children too much praise?

The danger .. is  
that they might think they are better than they  
really are and start to become careless in their work

## loan

Is it easy to get a loan from a bank?

Yes, it's easy to ...  
~ No, it isn't easy to ...

## furthermore

## moreover

The words "furthermore" and "moreover" mean "also", and are often used at the beginning of the sentence in formal English. For example, "The goods arrived two weeks late. Furthermore, they were damaged".

The word "moreover" often communicates that the information in the second sentence is more important than the information in the first. For example, "My boss praised me for my work yesterday. Moreover, he said he was going to pay me more money".

682 Give me an example of the word "furthermore", please. Alison speaks French perfectly. Furthermore, she can communicate quite well in German.

Give me an example of the word "moreover", please. The company make good products. Moreover, their prices are low.

## toe

How many toes do you have? I have ten toes

## personally

Do you know any famous people personally? Yes, I know ...  
~ No, I don't know ...

Do sensitive people sometimes take criticism too personally? Yes, sensitive people ...

## conscious

## unconscious

## self-conscious

## patient

## injection

## gathering

When a person is in danger, do you think it's better for them to be conscious of the danger or not? When a person ... I think it's better ...

Why?

What do they give a hospital patient to make them unconscious before an operation? They usually ... a special kind of gas or an injection to make ...

683 On what occasions do people often feel self-conscious?

People often feel self-conscious on occasions such as formal gatherings, or when they're with people they don't know

**split**

**axe**

**equally**

What do we use to split wood?

We use an axe to split wood

If your favourite trousers split, would you repair them or throw them away?

If my ..., I'd ...

When you eat in a restaurant with a group of friends, do you think the bill should be split equally among everyone or do you think each person should pay for what they personally ordered?

When I eat in ..., I think ...

### Idiom 25

kill two birds with one stone = do two things at the same time and, therefore, save time and energy

e.g. When we go to the station to buy the tickets, let's ask about the train times for our next trip. By doing that, we can kill two birds with one stone.

What does the idiom "kill two birds with one stone" mean?

The idiom ... "do two things ..."

Give me an example, please.

If I can find the book I need for school at the library when I go there to return your books, I'll be killing two birds with one stone



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