

Lewis Carroll

# Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

KEY TO THE EXERCISES AND EXIT TEST

Lewis Carroll

page 7 – exercise 1

- a. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.
- b. He organised games, created puzzles and wrote stories.
- c. He was very religious, worked very hard and did not drink.
- d. Mathematics.
- e. Photography
- f. They did not teach children to study hard and be good.

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Open answers.

Chapter One

page 10 – exercise 1

- a. bat b. caterpillar c. eagle
- d. magpie e. duck f. dormouse
- g. dodo h. parrot i. walrus

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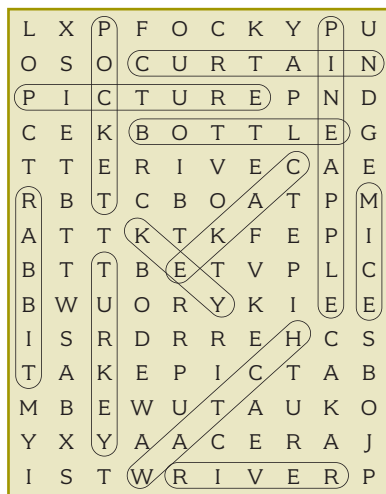
- 1. very slowly 2. pictures 3. 4,000 miles
- 4. from her lessons at school
- 5. cat 6. hurt

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- 1. C 2. B 3. A 4. B 5. D

page 19 – exercise 2

- a. river b. pineapple, cake, turkey
- c. bottle d. rabbit, mice e. pocket
- f. picture, key, curtain g. watch



Chapter Two

page 20 – exercise 1

- 1. them 2. Who 3. right
- 4. Christmas 5. head 6. door
- 7. door 8. true 9. heard 10. angry

page 20 – exercise 2

- a. She becomes bigger. b. She becomes smaller. c. Open answers.

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- a. She became bigger.
- b. She meant that she was no longer a baby.
- c. He means that she is large.
- d. She had one of the rabbit's gloves on her hand.
- e. Alice's tears.
- f. She did not want to offend the mouse again.
- g. She told them about her cat Dinah. Dinah is very good at catching birds and mice.

page 29 – exercise 2

- 1. a piece of cake 2. the sea 3. hair
- 4. 8 5. a tail 6. a plane
- a. tail b. eight c. sea d. plane
- e. hair f. piece

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- a. tale b. see c. ate d. plain e. hare
- f. peace

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ate/eight

page 31 – exercise 5

- a. The real door is taller than the door in Wonderland.
- b. Alice is friendlier than the mouse.
- c. A hippopotamus is bigger than a mouse.
- d. For mice, cats are more dangerous than bats.
- e. For Alice, today is more exciting than yesterday.

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Because the comparative of 'curious' is 'more curious', not 'curiouser'.

Chapter Three

page 31 – exercise 1

- 1. A 2. B 3. C 4. B 5. A

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- 1. doors 2. table 3. key 4. key
- 5. door 6. garden 7. bottle 8. cake
- 9. pool 10. tears 11. gloves
- 12. house 13. bottle 14. stones
- 15. cakes 16. house 17. wood
- 18. mushroom 19. caterpillar

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- b. Feet are part of the body and not a piece of clothing.
- c. Water. All the others consist of water.
- d. Key is not a part of the house itself.
- e. Conversation is not written.
- f. Turkey is food but it is not sweet.
- g. Mice cannot fly.
- h. Watches measure time. The others are units of measurement.

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- a. key b. gloves c. turkey d. water
- e. conversation f. watch g. mice

Chapter Four

page 40 – exercise 1

- 1. A 2. A 3. B – it thought it was normal. 4. B – it was three inches high. 5. A 6. B – she became smaller.

page 40 – exercise 2

- a. A caterpillar and a pigeon. b. Open answers. c. Open answers.

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- 1. C 2. D 3. A 4. D 5. B

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- Captions: 1. e 2. a 3. d 4. b 5. c
- Quotes: 1. picture c 2. picture d 3. picture b (the caterpillar)



- 4. picture a (the caterpillar)
- 5. picture e 6. picture b (Alice)
- 7. picture a (Alice)

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**page 53 — exercise 1**

- 1. B 2. B 3. B 4. A 5. A 6. B

**Chapter Five**

**page 54 — exercise 1**

- 1. B 2. C 3. C 4. B 5. A 6. C

**page 54 — exercise 2**

- a. Alice, a lady (the Duchess) holding a baby, a cook, a cat. The cat is smiling.
- b. The baby is now a pig. Alice runs away with it.

**page 63 — exercise 1**

- 1. f 2. e 3. c 4. g 5. h 6. a 7. b 8. i 9. j 10. d

**page 64 — exercise 2**

*Possible answer:*

Alice is seven and half years old, and in Wonderland she is constantly becoming bigger and smaller. This happens when she eats or drinks something. At the beginning of the story she drinks from a bottle and becomes bigger. Alice also discovers that growing up is confusing. The caterpillar asks her a very difficult question: 'Who are you?' The pigeon tries to tell Alice that she is a serpent. Growing up can also be frightening. The scene with the Duchess and the baby is like a bad dream. At first the baby makes sounds like a pig and then it becomes a pig. In my opinion, this book shows what the real feelings of children are.

**page 64 — exercise 3**

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**Chapter Six**

**page 72 — exercise 1**

- a. Where — Under a tree in front of the March Hare's house.
- b. Why — Because she sat down without an invitation.
- c. Why — Because there were pieces of bread in it.
- d. What — It showed the year.
- e. Why — Because it wanted to hear a story.
- f. What — Pictures of things beginning with M.
- g. Why — Because he thought she did not know anything.
- h. What — A garden.

**page 72 — exercise 2**

- 1. A 2. B 3. C 4. A 5. A 6. C

**page 73 — exercise 3**

See page 112 of the book.

**page 73 — exercise 4**

- 1. C 2. A 3. A 4. B 5. C 6. A 7. A 8. D 9. A 10. D

**Chapter Seven**

**page 74 — exercise 1**

Picture 1 shows arches, picture 2 shows croquet balls and picture 3 shows croquet mallets.

**page 75 — exercise 2**

Student's activity.

**page 75 — exercise 3**

They are using flamingos as mallets, hedgehogs as balls and cards as arches.

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Open answers.

**page 86 — exercise 1**

- a. She shouted, 'Off with (his, her, its, your or their) head/s'.
- b. She realised that she was only a playing card.
- c. Because the arches, mallets and balls were all alive and moved about.
- d. Because the Queen was near her and could hear her.
- e. She really wanted to say something like, 'She's horrible.'
- f. Because it didn't have a body.
- g. Because it had a head.
- h. In prison.

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- b. Please, why are you painting those roses? A-7
- c. They certainly like cutting off people's heads here A-6
- d. Do you like the queen? C-3
- e. Can you play croquet? Q-2
- f. It can kiss my hand, but I don't like it. K-4

- g. We planted a white rose tree, but the Queen wanted a red one. G-1

**page 87 — exercise 4**

- b. softly - loudly c. first - last
- d. invisible - visible e. usual - strange
- f. large - small g. disappear - appear
- h. few - many i. child - adult
- j. politely - rudely k. alive - dead
- l. everybody - nobody

**page 88 — exercise 5**

*Possible answer:*

Alice meets many strange characters, and these characters are adults. None of them is particularly courageous. The white rabbit is afraid of the Duchess, and the mouse is afraid of dogs and cats. Many characters ask Alice many ridiculous questions. The caterpillar asks Alice, 'Who are you?' These strange characters are often very rude to Alice. Alice asks the Duchess about her cat, and the Duchess says, 'You don't know much. And that's a fact.' Alice also meets the King and Queen of Hearts. The Queen solves all problems in the same way. She says, 'Off with your head!' I believe that children see adults in this way because adults are often rude and unkind to children. Also, adults always ask children a lot of questions. Often children do not really understand why adults do what they do. This is certainly the situation for Alice.

**page 88 — exercise 6**

Open answers.

**Chapter Eight**

**page 89 — exercise 1**

- 1. i 2. g 3. h 4. b 5. c 6. a 7. d 8. f 9. e

page 89 – exercise 2

- a. The King, animals.
- b. Open answers.

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- a. The Queen, the hatter, the King, the cook, the white rabbit.
- b. A cup of tea and some bread and butter; he is giving evidence to the Queen.
- c. A pepper-pot; she is giving evidence to the King.

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- 1. D 2. B 3. D 4. C 5. C 6. D

page 99 – exercise 2

- a. The King asks the jury for its verdict at the start of the trial. During the trial he asks the hatter about his tea, and then he tells the jury to write down all the dates.
- b. The cook comes to the trial carrying a pepper-pot and everybody around her sneezes.
- c. The jurors write down their names because they are afraid that they will forget them before the end of the trial.

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- c. kinds - types d. believe - think
- e. almost - nearly f. large - big
- g. started - began h. very - extremely
- i. absurd - ridiculous
- j. terrible - horrible

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Open answers.

Chapter Nine

page 100 – exercise 1

- 1. B 2. C 3. B 4. C 5. B

page 106 – exercise 1

- 1. B 2. A 3. B 4. B 5. A 6. B 7. A
- 8. A

page 106 – exercise 2

- 1. g 2. d 3. a 4. e 5. c 6. f 7. h
- 8. b
- 1. remove 2. executioner 3. off
- 4. screamed 5. dream 6. trial
- 7. croquet 8. flamingos 9. hedgehogs
- 10. body 11. judge 12. creatures
- 13. jurors 14. painting 15. court
- 16. tarts 17. all

page 107 – exercise 3

Open answers.

KEY TO EXIT TEST

- 1. a. R. b. H. c. R. d. K. e. P f. Q. g. A. h. K. i. D. j. Q. k. C. l. A
- 2. a. F. She had plenty of time to think and look around. b. F. It said 'DRINK ME'. c. T d. F. It told Alice a sad tale about why it did not like cats and dogs. e. T f. F. It thought that Alice was its servant Mary Ann. g. F. He did not think it was strange at all. h. F. He thought it was a very good height. It is Alice who thought it was a horrible height. i. T j. F. She sneezed because there was too much pepper in the air. k. T l. T m. T n. F. She was a witness. o. T.

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1. For which characters are the following statements true?

Alice (A) White Rabbit (R) The Caterpillar (C) The Pigeon (P)  
The Cheshire Cat (CC) The Duchess (D)

The Mad Hatter (H) The Queen of Hearts (Q) The King of Hearts (K)

- a.  He/She/It loses his/her/its gloves.
- b.  His/Her/Its watch shows the year.
- c.  He/She/It is afraid of the Duchess.
- d.  He/She/It did not like the Cheshire Cat.
- e.  He/She/It is terribly afraid of serpents.
- f.  He/She/It solves all problems in the same way.
- g.  He/She/It knew nothing about the Queen's tarts.
- h.  He/She/It was the judge at the trial of the Knave of Hearts.
- i.  He/She/It gave Alice a baby that became a pig.
- j.  He/She/It invites Alice to play croquet.
- k.  He/She/It does not think it is very confusing to continue to change size.
- l.  He/She/It likes books with many pictures and conversations.

2. Say whether the following statements are true (T) or false (F), and then correct the false ones.

- a. Alice fell to the bottom of the rabbit hole very quickly.
- b. The first bottle Alice found in Wonderland had a label that said, 'DON'T DRINK ME'.
- c. Alice fell in a pool of her own tears.
- d. The mouse did not want to explain to Alice why it hated cats and dogs.
- e. Alice offended the birds from the pool of tears with her description of Dinah.
- f. The rabbit thought that Alice was the Duchess.
- g. The caterpillar thought that becoming a butterfly was very strange indeed.
- h. The caterpillar thought that three inches was a horrible height.
- i. The pigeon thought Alice was a serpent because she had a long neck and ate eggs.
- j. The Duchess sneezed because she had a bad cold.
- k. The Duchess's baby became a pig.
- l. The gardeners were playing cards.
- m. The executioner thought it was impossible to cut off the Cheshire Cat's head.
- n. Alice was a juror at the trial.
- o. The Queen wanted the sentence before the verdict.