



Participants will have to undergo the following types of testing process in the

Theater Round of English Olympiad Season -2

1. Tongue Twisters
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10 Tongue Twisters to improve pronunciation in English

Tongue twisters are a great way to practice and improve pronunciation and fluency. They can also help to improve accents by using alliteration, which is the repetition of one sound. They're not just for kids, but are also used by actors, politicians, and public speakers who want to sound clear when speaking. Below, you will find some of the most popular English tongue twisters. Say them as quickly as you can. If you can master them, you will be a much more confident speaker.

1. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers
A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked
If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers
Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?
2. Betty Botter bought some butter
But she said the butter's bitter
If I put it in my batter, it will make my batter bitter
But a bit of better butter will make my batter better
So 'twas better Betty Botter bought a bit of better butter
3. How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?
He would chuck, he would, as much as he could, and chuck as much wood
As a woodchuck would if a woodchuck could chuck wood
4. She sells seashells by the seashore
5. Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he?
6. Can you can a can as a canner can a can?
7. I wish to wash my Irish wristwatch
8. A big black bear sat on a big black rug
9. Good blood, bad blood (x3)
10. I slit the sheet, the sheet I slit, and on the slitted sheet I sit

ANALYTICAL ABILITY

Boost up your brain with the following brain teasers

1. All five sisters are busy. Ann is reading a book, Rose is cooking, Katy is playing chess, Mary is doing the laundry. What is the fifth sister doing?
2. Mr. Smith has 4 daughters. Each of his daughters has a brother. How many children does Mr. Smith have?
3. Six foxes catch six hens in six minutes. How many foxes will be required to catch sixty hens in sixty minute?
4. If a bird has two wings, how many wings do one million birds have?
5. A zoo has 41 animals, if 6 is dead then how many animals remain?
6. A little girl kicks a soccer ball. It goes 10 feet and comes back to her. How is this possible?
7. A is father to B. But B is not the son of A. How is that possible?
8. If it took 8 men 10 hours to build a wall, how long would it take 4 men to build it?
9. There were 10 fish in an enclosed tank, 2 of them sank, 4 swam away, 3 died. How many fishes are there now?
10. What goes through cities and fields, but never moves?
11. Try to make 5 consecutive Days without using the names of the weekdays or numbers.



Spelling Words

We would like to Say to the speller "This word could be confused with a similar word." Next, we will say the word. Then, will provide the word's part of speech and definition. Finally, we will answer speller's questions, if any, about the word.

● **mad**

This word is originally English.

Adjective

[Could be confused with mat, Matt.]

angry.

Jabir couldn't remember why he was mad at his big sister, but he was pretty sure it was because she had done something annoying.

● **dots**

This word is probably originally English.

plural noun

[Has homonyms: dauts/dawts.]

small round marks made on a surface with a pointed instrument.

When Jumaimah finished connecting the dots, she saw that the animal on the page was an owl.

We would like to Say to the speller "This word has a homonym." Next, we will say the word. Then, will provide the word's part of speech and definition. Finally, we will answer speller's questions, if any, about the word.

● **row**

This word is originally English.

noun

[Has homonym: roe.]

a number of objects in an orderly series.

Rinky arranged her shoes in a row by the front door.

● **tiny**

This word is from an originally English word.

adjective

very little.

Nilima took a tiny taste of her soup to see if was cool enough to eat.



Spelling Words

- **veins**

This word is from a word that went from Latin to French to English.

plural noun

[Has homonym: vanes, vains (obsolete).]

tubes that carry blood from different parts of your body to your heart.

The marathon runner loved the feeling of her blood coursing through her veins as she ran.

- **hooves**

This word is originally English.

plural noun

[Has similarly pronounced variant: hoofs.]

curved, hard coverings that protect the feet of an animal (such as a horse or goat).

Israt had shoes put on her horse Colonel to protect his hooves from wear.

- **fortune**

Originally Latin, this word passed through French before becoming English.

noun

good luck : success.

Nadvi had the fortune to be randomly selected twice in the prize drawing.

- **dimension**

This word went from Latin to French to English.

noun

measurement in a single line (as length, height or width).

Height is one dimension of a cube.

- **applause**

This word is from Latin.

noun

[Could be confused with applauds.]

approval publicly expressed (as by clapping hands).

The cast of the play bowed to enthusiastic applause from the audience.

- **settee**

This word is from an originally English word.

noun

a medium-sized sofa with arms and a back.

Deepa decided that a red-upholstered settee would look perfect in the corner in her living room.

- **marooned**

This word is from a word that went from Latin to Spanish.

verb

[Provide definition of this word so that speller will not confuse with color maroon, which has an alternate spelling m-a-r-r-o-o-n.]

put ashore on a desolate island or coast and left to one's fate.

The pirates marooned Nayeem and Meem on a small desert island.



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- **indifference**

This word went from Latin to French.

noun

an attitude that something does not matter one way or another.

Jasmine regretted her earlier indifference to dinner plans when she realized her family had elected to eat at her least favorite restaurant.

- **alliance**

This word is from a Latin word that became French and then English.

noun

a union made in order to work toward common goals or interests.

The alliance between the reality show contestants helped them outlast their competition.

- **implacable**

This word came from French, which formed it from a Latin word.

adjective

not capable of being calmed or soothed.

Aymaan was nearly implacable after another toddler in the sandbox broke his favorite toy truck.

- **catastrophic**

This word consists of an originally Greek part plus an English combining form.

adjective

of, relating to, resembling or resulting in disaster.

It took months to repair the damage left in the wake of the catastrophic earthquake.

- **physicists**

Originally Greek, this word passed from Latin to French to English.

plural noun

specialists in the science of matter and energy and their interactions.

Inspired by the work of other women physicists, Tabassum decided she wanted to be a scientist when she grew up.

- **legitimately**

This word is from Latin.

adverb

according to law or rules.

Meena owned her car legitimately, even though she couldn't find her title or registration.

- **pilgrimages**

This word is from Latin-derived French.

plural noun

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Sample Speech and Presentation Topics

Kids & Small starts

1. My Toys for underprivileged Children
2. My grandparents and my Family
3. My Passion for My Country
4. Charity makes us happy
5. Voluntarism

Junior & High Flyers

1. If I had million dollars to give away
2. Create a myth that explains why pelicans have large beaks
3. Why books are important
4. You are a mad scientist, tell us about your new invention
5. Convince us that homework harmful to health

Trailblazers & Seniors

1. Space aliens exist
2. How we pronounce our words matters
3. Food does not make you fat
4. Age gives face a character
5. Government benefits weaken a country