



Supplementary Material Notes

LEVEL: Upper-Intermediate (B2-C1)

UNIT 2

LESSON: 1A

Places and people

Supplement title	Type of supplement	Where to use	Objectives
A place by the sea - jigsaw reading (US English and GB English versions)	Jigsaw reading.	Before reading the text on the 'A place by the sea' page (Page B).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ordering a text correctly.

Instructions for the teacher.

- Before class, cut up the sections of the text and stick the pieces around the walls of your classroom in the order of the letters (A-B-C-D-E).
- Put students in pairs or small groups. Have them walk around the classroom and read the extracts - the goal is to rearrange the pieces into the correct order. They should write down the letters in the correct order, which would be:

 1. C 2. E 3. A 4. D 5. B
- Finally, let the students check if they are correct by looking at the text on the 'Reading: A place by the sea' page (Page C).

A place by the sea - jigsaw reading



US English version

ESL TeenStuff

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C

Many of these travel the 35 miles from Newcastle, while others take the short trip down from Scotland just to enjoy her delicious home-made cooking and a hot cup of tea while gazing out over the wild North Sea. Business is going well, but it's not so easy for everyone in Amble.

E

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A

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D

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B

A place by the sea - jigsaw reading



GB English version

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