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VOCABULARY

1 **Match the meanings to the words or phrases.**

1	____ to suddenly become unconscious for a short time, usually falling down	**A**	feel dizzy
2	____ to not be able to fall asleep	**B**	lose your appetite
3	____ to suddenly stop wanting to eating anything	**C**	go over something in your mind
4	____ to think repeatedly about an event that has happened	**D**	have difficulty sleeping
5	____ to suddenly have a strong feeling of worry or fear that makes you unable to think or behave calmly	**E**	lose your temper
6	____ to have an illness that makes you feel sick or want to go to the toilet	**F**	have an upset stomach
7	____ to suddenly become angry	**G**	faint
8	____ to feel as if everything is turning round, so that you feel ill or as if you might fall	**H**	get in a panic

2 **Choose the right verbs or phrases to complete the conversation.**

Craig: Doctor, I think I'm **(1)** *coming down with* / *throwing up* / *coming round* something.

Doctor: Why, what's wrong?

Craig: Well, yesterday I suddenly **(2)** *fainted* / *came down* / *got down* at school. When I woke up, I was lying on the floor.

Doctor: How long before you **(3)** *came round* / *got over it* / *calmed down*?

Craig: I don't know, a minute or so.

Doctor: And how's your appetite? Are you eating enough?

Craig: If I eat a large meal then I sometimes **(4)** *throw up* / *feel faint* / *get down* afterwards. So, I've **(5)** *lost my temper* / *lost my appetite* / *got in a panic* and I feel really tired which **(6)** *gets me down* / *gets me in a panic* / *has me an upset stomach* because I don't have the energy to do anything.

Doctor: I see. That doesn't sound good. I think you have some kind of virus. You need to **(7)** *calm down* / *come round* / *go over something*, rest and eat plain, healthy food like chicken soup. That should help you **(8)** *get you down* / *throw up* / *get over it*.

Craig: OK, thanks, doctor!

GRAMMAR

3 **Choose the right verbs to complete the sentences.**

1 *Should* / *Ought* / *Have* we take our passports with us?

2 You don't *must* / *need* / *have to* eat if you're not hungry.

3 You *mustn't* / *don't have to* / *needn't* touch that plate – it's hot!

4 I *ought* / *should* / *must* to study for my English test.

5 You *mustn't* / *needn't* / *don't need* bother buying me a present.

6 Danny *has* / *must* / *should* to wear a uniform to school.

7 Have we really *ought* / *need* / *got* to move house?

8 You *need* / *ought* / *have* not to worry so much.

4 **Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Use between two and five words.**

1 You are under no obligation to wear a uniform at school. **HAVE**
We _____ a uniform at school.

2 I advise you to see a doctor as soon as possible. **SHOULD**
You _____ a doctor as soon as possible.

3 It is not necessary for you to buy me a present for my birthday. **NEED**
You _____ me a present for my birthday.

4 They didn't make us pay for our drinks at the café. **HAVE**
We _____ for our drinks at the café.

5 You are not allowed to stand here – this is an emergency exit. **MUST**
You _____ here – this is an emergency exit.

6 I recommend that you eat five portions of fruit and vegetables every day. **OUGHT**
You _____ five portions of fruit and vegetables every day.

7 It is necessary for Dan to hand in his homework tomorrow. **GOT**
Dan _____ his homework tomorrow.

8 Eating lots of unhealthy food is a bad idea. **OUGHT**
You _____ lots of unhealthy food.

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