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1 Complete the *age* words in the crossword.

Example: Strip of material to protect a wound.

It is smaller than a town.

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Something pulled by a horse.

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Do harm to something.

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A journey by sea.

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Bags and suitcases.

d

Able to do something.

v

A platform where actors perform.

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The place a car is stored or repaired.

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A container for keeping animals or birds in.

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The remains after something is destroyed.

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2 Read the sentences and circle the correct word.

Example: My older brother is going on a voyage / village round the world.

- 1 My neighbours have a pet bird which lives in a rage / cage.
- 2 There was lots of wreckage / damage on the ground after the crash.
- 3 Can you help me? I can't stage / manage on my own.
- 4 The police took away the page / package that had been left on the station platform.
- 5 I want to earn a good wage / rage when I leave school or university.



3 Change the sentences.

Example: 'I want to see the film about space this weekend.' said Maged.

'Maged said he wanted to see the film about space this weekend.'

1 Mum said, 'I don't like apples or bananas.'

2 Nada said, 'I can't come to your party next week.'

3 Ali shouted, 'There's a snake in the grass!'

4 Dad said, 'Please tidy your bedroom before dinner.'

5 'I will help you with your maths homework.' said Ramez

4 Write five sentences about what Dr Astro said in the interview.

Interviewer: Thank you for coming in to speak to us today.

Dr Astro: It's a pleasure to be on the show.

Interviewer: Now, what exactly is space rubbish?

Dr Astro: Space rubbish consists of ordinary litter. It includes tools, plastic bags, broken pens and paint.

Interviewer: How does the rubbish get into space?

Dr Astro: Well, astronauts sometimes throw rubbish out of spacecraft. Also, metal and paint often break off rockets and satellites.

Interviewer: Surely the amount of rubbish in space is very small?

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Dr Astro: Not at all! I think there are more than 600,000 pieces of space rubbish.

Interviewer: Is the rubbish dangerous for people on Earth?

Dr Astro: No, most rubbish burns up in the atmosphere. However, the rubbish is very dangerous for astronauts.

Interviewer: How is it dangerous for astronauts?

Dr Astro: Well, space rubbish moves at thousands of kilometres per hour. If the rubbish hits spacecraft it causes serious damage.

Interviewer: That does sound worrying. Can we do anything about the rubbish?

Dr Astro: I think the Space Agency is exploring different ways to tidy up the rubbish.

Interviewer: Glad to hear it! Thanks for your time.

Dr Astro: No problem. Goodbye.

Example: Dr Astro said that it was a pleasure to be on the show.

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