

# Practise English with Alice

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 th\_ l\_gs \_f th\_ t\_bl\_, b\_t \_t w\_s t\_\_ sl\_pp\_ry; \_nd wh\_n sh\_ h\_d t\_r\_d  
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| ___ She took down a jar from one of the shelves as she passed; it was labelled 'ORANGE MARMELADE', but to her great disappointment it was | D time as she went down to look about her and to wonder what was going to happen next.  |
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1. **only** \_\_\_\_\_2. **thought** \_\_\_\_\_3. **through** \_\_\_\_\_4. **minutes** \_\_\_\_\_5. **might** \_\_\_\_\_6. **altogether** \_\_\_\_\_7. **what** \_\_\_\_\_8. **like** \_\_\_\_\_9. **having** \_\_\_\_\_

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