Temporality of coextension path expressions in the British National Corpus

1. Introduction
Fictive motion refers to figurative representations of motion attributed to immobile material objects, states, or abstract concepts, in which the meaning of motion verbs is semantically extended to express relations that do not involve motion per se nor change of state. Coextension paths are a specific category of fictive motion expressions used to depict spatial configurations of stationary objects in terms of motion over the object’s extent. Potentially, fictive motion expressions can involve temporal representations of distance. The following research report demonstrates temporality of coextension path expressions in the British National Corpus.

2. Methodology
This research employs the British National Corpus (henceforth, the BNC), which is a 100 million word collection of samples of written and spoken contemporary British English from a wide range of texts, genres, and registers (see www.natcorp.ox.ac.uk for more information). Fictive motion expressions are problematic to pick out from corpora because at the syntactic level they are practically indistinguishable from actual motion expressions. Searching for temporality in coextension paths was executed by looking for combinations of landmarks that can potentially feature in coextension paths with an ample selection of motion verbs.

Selecting suitable landmarks followed observations that coextension paths typically describe extended or elongated stationary spatial entities. Starting with a few prototypical

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ones, such as “road”, “wire”, “fence”, “coast”, etc., the online version of WordNet 3.1 (see wordnet.princeton.edu for more information) was consulted to review hyponyms, meronyms, and sister terms in order to identify other spatially extended objects potentially fit for description with coextension paths. For the purpose of the present study the following four categories of landmarks were selected:

1. **Travelable paths**: “avenue, bridge, flyover, footpath, highway, lane, overpass, passage, path, pavement, railway, road, route, street, thoroughfare, track, trail, tunnel, viaduct, way”. These spatial entities are paths intended for traveling by people.  

2. **Travelable environmental entities**: “beach, canyon, cliff, coast, desert, field, forest, glacier, hill, island, land, mountain, plateau, ridge, valley”. These typically extended or elongated landmarks can also be traveled, however, they were not built intentionally for this purpose.

3. **Non-travelable connectors**: “cable, line, pipe, pipeline, wire”. These elongated objects, which are typically used for transmitting energy or transporting substances over long distance, are normally not traveled by people.

4. **Non-travelable barriers**: “dam, fence, hedge, wall”. These spatially extended entities typically serve as barriers and are not normally used for traveling, but they often stretch over a relatively substantial distance.

Altogether, 44 landmarks were selected for analysis. This selection seems to be reasonably adequate for the purpose of investigating temporality in coextension paths. The range of objects that can be described with coextension path expressions is practically unlimited, thus enumerating all landmarks that can potentially feature in this context is impossible.

A selection of English motion verbs was taken from Levin. For the purpose of the present research the following categories of verbs were selected for analysis:

1. **Verbs of inherently directed motion**: “advance, arrive, ascend, climb, come, cross, depart, descend, enter, escape, exit, fall, flee, go, leave, plunge, recede, return, rise, tumble”. They specify the direction of motion, even if an overt directional complement is not present. For some of them the specification of direction is deictic, for others it is in non-deictic. None of these verbs specifies the manner of motion.

2. **Verbs of motion manner** describe motion that typically (though not always) involves displacement, however, they do not indicate the direction of motion as an inherent part of their meaning. Since they express different manners or means of motion, they can be subdivided into two categories:

   a) **Roll verbs**: “bounce, drift, drop, float, glide, move, roll, slide, swing, coil, revolve, rotate, spin, turn, twirl, twist, whirl, wind”. These verbs generally relate to manners of motion characteristic of inanimate entities. None of them indicates the direction of motion without an additional prepositional phrase. Many of the roll verbs that describe motion around an axis take a restricted range of prepositions describing the path of motion.

   b) **Run verbs**: “amble, backpack, bolt, [bounce], bound, bowl, canter, carom, cavort, charge, clamber, [climb], clump, coast, crawl, creep, dart, dash, dodder, [drift], file, flit, [float], fly, frolic, gallop, gambol, [glide], goose-step, hasten, hike, hobble, hop, hurry, hurtle, inch, jog, journey, jump, leap, limp, lollipop, lope, lumber, lurch, march, meander, mince, mosey, nip, pad, parade, perambulate, 

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plod, prance, promenade, prowl, race, ramble, roam, [roll], romp, rove, run, rush, sashay, saunter, scamper, scoot, scam, scramble, scud, scurry, scutter, scuttle, shamble, shuffle, sidle, skedaddle, skip, skitter, skulk, sleepwalk, [slide], slink, slither, slog, slouch, sneak, somersault, speed, stagger, stomp, stray, streak, stride, stroll, strut, stubble, stump, swagger, sweep, swim, tack, tear, tiptoe, toddle, totter, traipse, tramp, travel, trek, troop, trot, trudge, trundle, vault, waddle, wade, walk, wander, whiz, zigzag, zoom”. Most of these verbs describe different manners of motion of animate entities, but some of them may be used to describe the movement of inanimate entities. Generally they describe displacement in a particular manner or by a particular means without specifying any specific direction of motion, unless they are accompanied by an explicit directional phrase.

(3) **Chase verbs**: “chase, follow, pursue, shadow, tail, track, trail”. These verbs are typically transitive, with the chaser as subject and the entity of pursuit as object. Some of them allow an intransitive use, with a prepositional phrase headed by *after* expressing what is being chased.

(4) **Accompany verbs**: “accompany, conduct, escort, guide, lead, shepherd”. These verbs basically relate to one person taking another from a place to place. Their meaning is differentiated by the nature of the relation between the two participants.

Altogether, 170 different motion verbs were selected for investigation (duplicates between categories are listed above in square brackets). Although some of them, e.g. *backpack* or *sleepwalk*, are perhaps less likely to appear in coextension path expressions, a discussion to what extent each of these verbs is conceptually fit for fictive motion exceeds the scope of this study. The above list is not exhaustive, but it seems to be adequate for the purpose of examining temporality of coextension paths.

The search for temporality in coextension paths was implemented by looking for combinations of the above listed landmarks with third-person singular simple present and past forms of the above listed motion verbs. It gives 14,960 different combinations (44 landmarks × 340 verb forms). However, since this research aims more specifically to identify examples of coextension paths denoting spatial configuration in terms of either absolute duration, e.g. “The road runs along the coast for 10 minutes” or absolute spatial distance, e.g. “The road runs along the coast for 10 kilometers”, a unit of space/time measurement was additionally incorporated in the following lexical pattern:

**LANDMARK (noun sing.) + MOTION VERB (3rd sing. present/past tense) + TEMPORAL UNIT OR SPATIAL UNIT; SLOP=5, PRESERVE ORDER=YES**

The units of time measurement selected for analysis involve those that are typically used to express duration, i.e. *moments, seconds, minutes, hours,* and *days* together with commonly used abbreviations. The units of spatial distance measurement selected for investigation involve both metric and imperial units used in the U.K., also in their American variants of spelling, i.e. *kilometer (kilometre), meter (metre), mile,* and *yard* together with their abbreviations.

Because one cannot expect lexical items in the above lexical pattern to follow directly one after another, searching was implemented with *proximity queries*. They allow for searches with a *slop* factor, which specifies how far apart lexical items included in a query can be from one another to be still returned as a result to the query. The slop factor can be used in combination with a binary (yes/no) *preserve order* option, which indicates whether the original order of query terms should be preserved in results. To afford for occurrence of multiple lexical items, e.g. numerals, prepositions, adverbs, etc., between query terms specified

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by the above pattern, searching was implemented in a relaxed manner with the *slop* value of 5, but the *preserve order* option set to “yes” in order to prevent coincidental hits.

3. Queries
This research is based on the BNC World edition published in 2001. The corpus was searched with SlopeQ, a part-of-speech-sensitive concordancer with support for proximity queries developed by Piotr Pęzik. The number of returned results was set to the maximum of 10000 (available via “Paging” option). A single asterisk (*) replaces any number of characters, e.g. [yard*] results in “yard, yards, yardstick, etc.” A vertical bar symbol or *pipe* ( | ) used in queries indicates logical AND, which enables executing multiple queries in a single line. For example, the query [road runs|ran] substitutes for two separate queries “road runs” and “road ran”.

The following queries were used:

**Spatial representations of coextension paths**
*For the following queries SLOP FACTOR=5, PRESERVE ORDER=Yes*

**Verbs of inherently directed motion**
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
advances|advanced|arrives|arrived|ascends|ascended|climbs|climbed|comes|came|crosses|crossed|departs|departed|descends|descended|enters|entered|escapes|escaped|exits|exited|falls|fell|flees|fled|goes|went|leaves|left|plunges|plunged|recedes|receded|returns|returned|rises|rose|tumbles|tumbled|yard*|yds|mile*|meter*|metre*|m|kilomet*|km

**Roll verbs**
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
bounces|bounced|drifts|drifted|drops|dropped|floats|floated|glides|glided|moves|moved|rolls|rolled|slides|slid|swings|swung|coils|coiled|revolves|revolved|rotates|rotated|spins|spun|turns|turned|twirls|twirled|twists|twisted|whirls|whirled|wind|wound|yard*|yds|mile*|meter*|metre*|m|kilomet*|km

**Run verbs A-E**
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
ambles|ambled|backpacks|backpacked|bolts|bolted|bounds|bound|bowls|bowed|canters|cantered|caroms|caromed|cavort|cavorted|charges|charged|clambered|clambers|clumps|clumped|coasts|coasted|crawls|crawled|creeps|crept|darts|darted|dashes|dashed|dodders|doddered|yard*|yds|mile*|meter*|metre*|m|kilomet*|km

**Run verbs F-L**
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
files|filed|flits|flitted|files|flew|frolics|frolicked|galllops|galloped|gambolled|gambolled|goose-stepped|goose-stepped|hastens|hastened|hikes|hiked|hobbles|hobbled|hops|hopped|hurries|hurried|hurtles|hurtled|inches|inched|jogs|jogged|journeys|journeyed|jumps|jumped|leaps|leapt|limps|limped|lolls|lollopped|lollod|lopped|lumbered|lumbered|lurches|lurched|yard*|yds|mile*|meter*|metre*|m|kilomet*|km
Run verbs M-R
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
marches|marched|meanders|minces|minced|moses|moseyed|nips|nipped|pads|padded|parades|paraded|perambulated|plods|plodded|prances|promenaded|promenades|prowls|prowled|races|raced|rambles|rambled|roads|roaded|roamed|roamed|roamed|roamed|run|runs|ran|rushes|rushed yard|yds|mile|meter|metre|m|kilometer|km

Run verbs Sa-Sk
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
sashays|sashayed|saunters|sauntered|scampers|scampered|scoots|scooted|scrams|scrammed|scrambles|scrambled|scuds|scudded|scurries|scurried|scutters|scuttered|scuttles|scuttled|shambles|shambled|shuffles|shuffled|sidles|sidled|skedaddles|skedaddled|skips|skipped|skitters|skittered|struts|strutted|stumbles|stumbled|stumps|stumped|swaggers|swaggered|sweeps|swept|swim|swam yard|yds|mile|meter|metre|m|kilometer|km

Run verbs Sl-Sz
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
sleepwalks|sleepwalked|slinks|slinked|slithers|slithered|slogs|slogged|slouches|slouched|sneaks|sneaked|somersaults|somersaulted|speeds|speeded|staggers|staggered|stomps|stomped|strays|strayed|streaks|streaked|strides|strod|strolls|strolled|strutts|strutts|stumbles|stumbled|stumps|stumped|swaggers|swaggered|sweeps|swept|swim|swam yard|yds|mile|meter|metre|m|kilometer|km

Run verbs T-Z
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
tacks|tacked|tears|toes|tiptoes|tiptoed|trod|trot|trotted|trotted|traipses|traipsed|tramps|tramped|travels|travelled|tracks|treks|trot|trotted|trots|trudges|trudged|trundles|trundled|vaults|vaulted|waddles|waddled|wades|waded|walks|walked|wanders|wandered|whizzes|whizzed|zigzags|zig-zags|zigzagged|zig-zagged|zooms|zoomed yard|yds|mile|meter|metre|m|kilometer|km

Chase verbs
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
chases|chased|follows|followed|pursues|pursued|shadows|shadowed|tails|tailed|tracks|tracked|trails|traveled|travels|travels|tread|treaded|treads|trotted|trotted|trudges|trudged|trundles|trundled|vaults|vaulted|waddles|waddled|wades|waded|walks|walked|wanders|wandered|whizzes|whizzed|zigzags|zig-zags|zigzagged|zig-zagged|zooms|zoomed yard|yds|mile|meter|metre|m|kilometer|km

Accompany verbs
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
accompanies|accompanied|conducts|conducted|escorted|escorted|guides|guided|leads|led|shepherds|shepherded yard|yds|mile|meter|metre|m|kilometer|km
Temporal representations of coextension paths
For the following queries SLOP FACTOR=5, PRESERVE ORDER=Yes

Verbs of inherently directed motion
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
advances|advanced|arrives|arrived|ascends|ascended|climbs|climbed|comes|came|crosses|crossed|departs|departed|descends|descended|enters|entered|escapes|escaped|exits|exited|falls|fell|flies|fled|goes|went|leaves|left|plunges|plunged|recedes|receded|returns|returned|rises|rose|tumbles|tumbled
moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days

Roll verbs
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
bounces|bounced|drifts|drifted|drops|dropped|floats|floated|glides|glided|moves|moved|rolls|rolled|slides|slid|swings|swung| coils|coiled|revolves|revolved|rotates|rotated|spins|spun|turns|turned|twirls|twirled|twists|twisted|whirls|whirled|winds
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Run verbs A-E
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
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Run verbs F-I
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
files|filed|fitted|flies|flew|frolics|frolicked|gallops|galloped|gambols|gambolled|goose-steps|goose-stepped|hastens|hastened|hikes|hiked|hobbies|hobbled|hops|hopped|hurries|hurried|hurts|hurtled|inches|inchéd|jogs|jogged|journeys|journeyed|jumps|jumped|leaps|leapt|limps|limped|lollops|lollopped|lopes|loped|lumber|lumbered|lurches|lurched
moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days

Run verbs M-R
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
marches|marched|meanders|meandered|minces|minced|moseys|moseyed|nips|nipped|pads|padded|parades|paraded|perambulates|reembulates|plods|plodded|prances|pranced|promenades|promenaded|prowls|prowled|races|raced|rambles|rambled|roams|roamed|romps|romped|roves|roved|runs|ran|rushes|rushed
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Run verbs Sa-Sk
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
sashays|sashayed|saunters|sauntered|scampers|scampered|scouts|scooted|scrams|scrambled|scrambles|scrambled|scurried|scurried|scattered|scattered|scuttles|scuttled|shambles|shambled|shuffles|shuffled|sidles|sidled|skadaddles|skedaddled|skips|skipped|skitters|skittered|skulks|skulked
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Run verbs SI-Sz
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
sleepwalks|sleepwalked|slinks|slinked|slithers|slithered|slogs|slogged|slouches|slouched|sneaks|sneaked|somersaults|some
rsaulted|speeds|speeded|staggered|stomps|stomped|strays|strayed|stracks|struck|struts|strutted|stumbles|stumbled|stumps|stumped|swaggers|swaggered|scoops|scooped|swoops|swept|swim|swam
moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days

Run verbs T-Z
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
racks|racked|tears|tiptoes|tiptoed|toddles|toddled|totters|totterd|traipses|traipsed|tramps|tramped|travels|travelled|tr
eks|trekked|troops|trooped|trots|trotted|trudges|trudged|trundles|trundled|vaults|vaulted|waddles|waddled|wades|wa
ded|walks|walked|wanders|wandered|whizzes|whizzed|zigzags|zig-zags|zigzagged|zig-zagged|zooms|zoomed
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Chase verbs
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
chases|chased|follows|followed|pursues|pursued|shadows|shadowed|tails|tailed|tracks|tracked|trails|trailed
moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days

Accompany verbs
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
accompanies|accompanied|conducts|conducted|escorts|escorted|guides|guided|leads|led|shepherds|shepherded
moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days

It takes <SOME TIME> to get to / to reach
For the following query SLOP FACTOR=1, PRESERVE ORDER=Yes

It takes/took <CRD> hours/minutes/day to get/reach

Implementation of corpus queries based on regular expression syntax provides for immediate replicability of this research.

4. Concordances
A listing of concordance lines retrieved from the BNC with the above queries follows. Queries are presented on yellow background. Results recognized as valid representations of coextension paths are marked with green background. Results recognized as coincidental matches are marked with blue background.
Verbs of inherently directed motion

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4. to the left reaches Ingleton, a mile distant, passing on the way the entrance to the

5. and this thong, the road, Leck Fell declines in a mile-long slope to Ease Gill and its main concentration of

6. and this thong, the road, Leck Fell declines in a mile-long slope to Ease Gill and its main concentration of

7. and this thong, the road, Leck Fell declines in a mile-long slope to Ease Gill and its main concentration of

8. The track, after leaving the ridge, went steeply down for a few yards and then turned to the right and ran diagonally

9. The Lomonosov Ridge rises from a sea-bed some 4000 m deep to within about 1000 m of the surface,

10. There is little need for directions: a much-trodden path goes upstream for two miles to Thornton Force, there crossing open ground to Beezley

11. Path rises for 1 mile then descends into valley.

12. to Swirl How and Great Carrs 2 miles where the ridge descends into Little Langdale 3 miles

13. The Lomonosov

14. The track, after leaving the ridge, went steeply down for a few yards and then turned to the right and ran diagonally

15. Following now the Ilfis tributary of the Emme, the road leaves the ridge and descends into the valley of the Ilfis

16. The track, after leaving the ridge, went steeply down for a few yards and then turned to the right and ran diagonally

17. Glen Coe NT visitor centre and just where the road enters small rocky gorge 1 mile after first house on left.

18. Beyond the rocks a hairpin bend carried the road to the left and a hundred yards farther on another sharp bend took it down to its

19. The road rises steadily from Applecross for four miles to the summit of the pass; on level

20. Turn right on road to gate on the left 50 yards ahead.

21. The new tunnel opened on the left a few yards from the foot of the stairs.

22. The spray-painting on the wall came with the big double M in. 87 — Meltdown in the Market, which started

23. the National Trust's Stourhead Estate — the route goes around three miles across country to Redlynch and on to Burton.

24. Track descends: 150 yds

25. Beyond the rocks a hairpin bend carried the road to the left and a hundred yards farther on another sharp bend took it down to its

26. CI, which would close just 130 kilometres of track, to option B, which leaves 3600 km and option A, which pares away all but 2600 km

27. The new tunnel opened on the left a few yards from the foot of the stairs.

28. and this thong, the road, Leck Fell declines in a mile-long slope to Ease Gill and its main concentration of

29. The spray-painting on the wall came with the big double M in. 87 — Meltdown in the Market, which started

30. me from the edge of the ocean, while in the other the valley goes back for miles.

31. the new tunnel opened on the left a few yards from the foot of the stairs.

AvenueVerb for the following queries SLOP FACTOR=5, PRESERVE ORDER=Yes

avenue|beach|bridge|cable|canyon|cliff|coast|dam|desert|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire

advances|advanced|arrives|arrived|ascends|ascended|climbs|climbed|comes|came|crosses|crossed|departs|departed|descends|descended|enters|entered|escapes|escaped|exits|exited|falls|fell|fees|flled|goes|went|leaves|left|plunges|plunged|recedes|recorded|returns|returned|rises|rose|tumbles|tumbled|yards|yd|mi|m|mile|kilomet|km

...
5. says about eight in the morning, perhaps the road wound around to make thirty miles.

6. Given that the West Highland dam has already been moved 200 m downstream from its original site and has had 20 m.

1. Because of the area's problems, the field had dropped by two metres.

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1. Shaun Gooch had turned his car into Akers Way at speeds of around eighty miles an hour.  

2. Maud Heath was a pedlar woman who lived on Wick Hill and walked four and a half miles, past Kellaways, to Chippenham each morning.  

3. She started to climb the hill, Maisie, who no longer walked yards behind the men in her life, took Robert's arm and led him up the path.  

4. Today a narrow road follows closely the perimeter of inlets and bays.  

5. The track can be followed easily for some miles before returning.  

6. The main field was led in by Miles Erzen of Slovenia one minute and 30 seconds behind the leading man.  

7. As the shadows closed over the land the heat went out of the day.
7. The line went dead and a moment later he heard the characteristic click as the interception filter/chamber, would not necessarily give you the second filter/character.

8. be very wasteful of pump power and, depending where the transfer pipe entered the second filter/chamber, would not necessarily give you the FBN.

9. The Scrogg Road Club from Newcastle came second after tossing a pancake 52 times. K52

10. negotiations for a depot site in Raleigh fell through and at the last minute, the company had to seek another site. KBT

11. When you take anything off the road left it a couple of days without running it, even on a Sunday, it would be hard to turn around. AJH

12. who was working shifts in a cafe on the Commercial Road, went back to work on Boxing Day, and Grace remained on duty at the London hospital. K8T

13. negotiations for a depot site in Raleigh fell through and at the last minute, the company had to seek another site. KBT

14. Two years after the opening of a 769 Washington Street, Brookline, came a second house, and in spring 1887 the third was opened. FT6

15. however, dourly continued on their way to Leicester, where they arrived next day, returning thence for London the same line.

Roll verbs
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|coast|cliff|coast|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
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moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days
1. Roll verbs A-E
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1. Run verbs F-L
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|coast|cliff|coast|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
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1. To get back on the track he flew on 270° for 20 minutes, but was then informed they were still one CLV

Run verbs Sa-Sk
avenue|beach|bridge|cable|coast|cliff|coast|fence|field|flyover|footpath|forest|glacier|hedge|highway|hill|island|land|lane|line|mountain|overpass|passage|path|pavement|pipe|pipeline|plateau|railway|ridge|road|route|street|thoroughfare|track|trail|tunnel|valley|viaduct|wall|way|wire
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moment*|second*|minute*|min|hour*|hrs|h|day|days
1. you that Via Rail, the Canadian passenger train, runs 12 intercity services every day with LRC trains. B74

2. Later a crossover was installed in Anerley and the road extra cars ran in peak hours from the Robin Hood to the Crystal Palace, from 1912. CBK

3. recorders have poor sound because the edge track runs at only two centimetres per second. B78

4. But where the queen's tears flowed down the wall, a little stream runs to this day. FUB

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<td>1. The ridge walks are said to be second only to those of the Cuillin in Skye in terms of drama.</td>
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<td>2. They easily found the track they had followed earlier in the day.</td>
<td>1. There are only one hundred mountain guides in the country at the moment, probably because it takes a long time to CMD</td>
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<td>3. Labour believes — because Labour believes in The Family the way night follows day.</td>
<td>2. The only way she knew to the foundry was the route of her guided tour earlier that day, she was obliged to retrace it. ANY</td>
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<td>4. Jones sent the whole defence the wrong way, followed by Thorburn's conversion and second penalty put Neath ahead.</td>
<td>3. A substantial track led in Coleridge's day from Withycombe to the church, and past the farmhouse flowed B0R</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>4. The disappointment Haslam inevitably felt at being let down in this way led to a second turning point in his career and one of those negative accidents that A6L</td>
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| It takes|took <CRD> hours|minutes|days to get|reach |
|---------|----------------|-------|------------|
| 2. | It takes 10 minutes to reach the arch, slogging through the filth and scum. CLK |
| 3. | It takes about 2 hours to reach the top of the Hahnenkamm, but it's worth it for the view. AMD |
| 4. | It takes about 20 minutes to reach Jubilee Gardens after finishing. CB4 |
| 5. | It takes four hours to get to Lanzarote. KE2 |
| 6. | It takes only 10 minutes to get to the shops in the wheelchair. FPJ |
| 7. | It takes over two hours to reach from Wasdale. CG2 |
| 8. | It takes thirty days to get here. KGU |
| 9. | Situated in Hind Cove, He says, no. |
| 10. | It takes two hours to reach here. |
| 11. | It took 21 days to get to Basra, through the Suez Canal, down the Red Sea that was J56 |
| 12. | It took at least four days to get from Edinburgh to London. B7L |
| 13. | It took five hours to reach Tagmut, our overnight spot, first crossing the dusty plain AT4 |
| 14. | It took him twenty minutes to get down to the town centre and turn into the street of C02 |
| 15. | It took mum two hours to get to Debenham and it normally takes half an hour. HDB |
| 16. | It took only 40 minutes to get there which is quite satisfactory. CEM |
| 17. | It took only 40 minutes to get there which is quite satisfactory. CEM |
| 18. | It took only ten minutes to get from the Hatton's flat to Bailey Street where, at number A73 |
| 19. | It took ten minutes to reach Honey Cottage, with Yanto trying his best to scare the pants B3J |
| 20. | It took them three days to get there via Dover, Calais, a train to Paris, and finally a B34 |
| 21. | Scott's men were slower than Amundsen's; B7L |
| 22. | It took them twenty-four days to get to 80° South. FP5 |
| 23. | It took three days to reach the town of Gljunapoca, where the generator was loaded on to HPB |
| 24. | All in all it took two-and-a-half hours to get home. H9Y |

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<td>We'd took incidentally which is not uninteresting it took us ten days to get to Egypt, to get to Alexandria from Plymouth, we went FYH</td>
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<td>plans to start with a direct debit, which means it probably takes fourteen days to get that sorted with the bank, they'll allow fourteen JK9</td>
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<td>It takes about three days to get a call out and I remember DeFries didn't answer any of AB5</td>
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<td>It took Maggie ten minutes to get herself sorted out, then she and Susan were off, AN7</td>
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<td>It took nearly two hours to get the pony out on to solid ground, but when they had done B0B</td>
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<td>It took ten minutes to get it here, what service does he need? KGU</td>
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<td>In the end it took ten minutes to get the Cambridgeshire police Land Rover turned past McLeish's AB9</td>
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<td>Outside, in the terrible wind and the rain, it took them fifteen minutes to get the boat ready. FPP</td>
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