

13 bring somebody in



Study

Read these sentences carefully.

- We're planning to **bring in** a new team of managers.
- Some companies do not like **bringing** experts **in** from outside.
- She has run a similar project, so the CEO has **brought** her **in** on this one.
- Financial consultants were **brought in** to assess the business.

Check

Use the sentences in the Study box to help you do these exercises.

MEANING

Choose the best meaning for **bring somebody in**.

- a to ask somebody to leave a project
- b to invite somebody to give a speech
- c to get somebody involved in something to help or advise

GRAMMAR

Which of these are grammatically possible?

- a We're bringing in a team of experts.
- b We're bringing a team of experts **in**.
- c We're bringing in them to help.
- d We're bringing them **in** to help.
- e A team of experts was brought in.

→ Now check your answers in the key.

Practise

1 Answer the following questions, using an appropriate form of **bring in** and one of the following words and phrases:

a new managing director a partner a lawyer
a financial adviser an architect a team of experts

a How can we decide where to invest the company's money?

We could _____

b How was the problem solved?

A _____

c What is the next step in our plans for new offices?

It's time to _____

d I think there is a problem with this contract.

We should have _____

e How did they get the company out of its difficulties?

I heard they had _____ *to run it.*

f How does she cope with all the clients she's got now?

I think she's planning _____

2 Read the following piece from a newspaper and then write a suitable headline using a form of **bring in**.

A local catering firm had a team of famous chefs to help them prepare a dinner to raise money for children's charities. The event was held on March 12 in the Town Hall and raised over £6 000.