Getting There from Here 717
Sopris West Six-Minute Solutions Passage

How do I get there? That is a question that humans (have) been asking for many lifetimes.

Moving (from) one place to another in prehistoric (times) was done by foot. People simply (walked) to get where they were going. (When) the wheel was invented, moving from (one) place to another certainly became easier. (As) more time passed, the wheel was (attached) to wagons of various sizes. Wagons (became) handcarts, carriages, stagecoaches, small carts, large (covered) wagons, and huge freight wagons.

Traveling (by) water was undertaken when people built (floating) rafts and boats that carried only (one) person. As people became more adept (at) building watercraft, the boats and rafts (became) much larger and carried more people (and) supplies. Sails were attached to the (watercraft) so that people could move much (more) quickly across the seas. When the (steam) engine was invented, it was joined (with) the wheel on land to power (locomotives), and on water to power huge (paddle) wheels. When the gasoline engine was (invented), it was used to power cars, (trains), ships, and planes. Trains now move (from) one city to another so quickly (that) they are called "bullet trains." Supersonic (jets) fly faster than the speed of (sound) and can cross oceans in three (to) four hours. People began to move (quite) quickly and efficiently over land, water, (and) the air. With the invention of (rockets), it became possible to go into (space) to explore the moon and the (outer) reaches of our planetary system. Traveling (from) one place to another has certainly (improved) over time.
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Traveling (important, sour, by) water was undertaken when people built (admire, operation, floating) rafts and boats that carried only (nearly, one, list) person. As people became more adept (enthusiastically, we, at) building watercraft, the boats and rafts (bring, became, curve) much larger and carried more people (faint, and, verse) supplies. Sails were attached to the (food, watercraft, burn) so that people could move much (crawl, more, different) quickly across the seas. When the (steam, met, but) engine was invented, it was joined (with, sweet, until) the wheel on land to power (tomorrow, locomotives, drive), and on water to power huge (price, paddle, sternly) wheels. When the gasoline engine was (invented, umbrella, although), it was used to power cars, (umm, trains, arrive), ships, and planes.

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