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ПЕРЕДМОВА

Програма Єдиного вступного іспиту створена з урахуванням Загальноєвропейських рекомендацій з мовної освіти (рівень B1-B2). Запропоновані методичні рекомендації призначені для здобувачів вищої освіти ступеня «бакалавр» всіх спеціальностей денної та заочної форм навчання для підготовки до ЄВІ на аудиторних заняттях та під час їх самостійної роботи.

Зміст завдань для здійснення контролю якості сформованості іншомовної комунікативної компетентності уніфіковано за видами і формами завдань. У даних методичних рекомендаціях враховано особливості англійської мови: мовленнєва компетентність у читанні, а також мовні лексичні та граматичні компетентності.

Метою даних методичних рекомендацій є удосконалення навичок читання загального змісту та суттєвих деталей прочитаного; аналізу та реферування соціально-культурної літератури; володіння усною монологічною і діалогічною мовою в межах побутової, суспільно-політичної тематики; перекладу з іноземної мови на рідну та з рідної на іноземну текстів країнознавчого, суспільно-політичного змісту; продукування іноземною мовою ділової та професійної документації.

Загальна кількість питань тесту – 42. На виконання тесту відведено 60 хвилин. Для отримання сертифікату кожного року встановлюється допустима кількість правильних відповідей (наприклад, у 2020 році необхідно було відповісти на 9 правильних із 42 для отримання 100 балів та сертифікату). Кожен варіант завдань складається з двох частин: 1) частина «Читання», 2) частина «Використання мови».

Мета частини «Читання (Reading)» – виявити рівень сформованості вмінь кандидатів самостійно читати і розуміти автентичні тексти за визначений проміжок часу.

Завдання для визначення рівня сформованості іншомовної компетентності в читанні зорієнтовані на різні стратегії: з розумінням основної інформації (ознайомлювальне читання), повної інформації (вивчальне читання) та пошук окремих фактів (вибіркове читання).

Для створення тестових завдань використовують автентичні тексти з друкованих періодичних видань, інтернет-видань, інформаційно-довідкових і рекламних буклетів, художньої літератури.

Тексти для ознайомлювального читання можуть містити до 5 % незнайомих слів, а для вивчального та вибіркового читання – до 3 %, про значення яких можна здогадатися з контексту за словотворчими елементами та за співзвучністю з рідною мовою (слова-інтернаціоналізми). Загальний обсяг текстів становить до 2 500 слів. У предметних тестах оцінюють уміння кандидатів розуміти прочитаний текст, виокремлювати ключову інформацію, узагальнювати зміст прочитаного, робити висновки на основі прочитаного.

Мета частини «Використання мови (USE OF ENGLISH)» – виявити рівень сформованості мовленнєвих і мовних граматичних і лексичних компетентностей кандидатів.

Частина «Читання» складається з Tasks 1–4. Частина «Використання мови» – Task 5 та Task 6.

Тест складається із завдань трьох форм:

1. Завдання на встановлення відповідності (Task 1, Task 3). У завданнях пропонується підібрати заголовки до текстів/частин текстів із наведених варіантів; твердження/ситуації до оголошень/текстів; запитання до відповідей або відповіді до запитань.

2. Завдання з вибором однієї правильної відповіді (Task 2). Завдання складається з основи та чотирьох варіантів відповіді, з яких лише один правильний.

3. Завдання на заповнення пропусків у тексті (Task 4, Task 5, Task 6). У завданнях пропонується доповнити абзаци/речення в тексті реченнями/частинами речень, словосполученнями/словами із наведених варіантів.

Лексичний мінімум вступника складає 2 500 одиниць відповідно до сфер спілкування і тематики текстів, визначених Програмою до ЄВІ.

Сфери спілкування і тематика текстів для читання та використання мови:

I. Особистісна сфера Повсякденне життя і його проблеми: сім'я, родинні стосунки, характер людини, помешкання, режим дня, здоровий спосіб життя, дружба, любов, стосунки з однолітками, у

колективі, світ захоплень, дозвілля, відпочинок, особистісні пріоритети, плани на майбутнє, вибір професії.

II. Публічна сфера: погода, природа, навколишнє середовище, життя в країні, мову якої вивчають, подорожі, екскурсії, культура й мистецтво, засоби масової інформації, молодь і сучасний світ, людина і довкілля, одяг, покупки, харчування, науково-технічний прогрес, видатні діячі науки, свята, пам'ятні дати, традиції та звичаї в Україні та в країні, мову якої вивчають, видатні діячі історії та культури України та країни, мову якої вивчають, визначні об'єкти історичної та культурної спадщини України та країни, мову якої вивчають, музеї, виставки, живопис, музика, кіно, телебачення, театр, обов'язки та права людини, міжнародні організації, міжнародний рух.

III. Освітня сфера: освіта, навчання, виховання, студентське життя, система освіти в Україні та в країні, мову якої вивчають, робота і професія, іноземні мови в житті людини.

Граматичний інвентар для підготовки до ЄВІ: 1) іменник, граматичні категорії (однина та множина, присвійний відмінок), іменникові словосполучення, лексичні класи іменників (власні та загальні назви: конкретні, абстрактні іменники, речовини, збірні поняття), 2) артикль, означений і неозначений, нульовий артикль, 3) прикметник, розряди прикметників, ступені порівняння прикметників, 4) числівник, кількісні, порядкові та дробові числівники, 5) займенник, розряди займенників, 6) дієслово, правильні та неправильні дієслова, спосіб дієслова, часо-видові форми, модальні дієслова, дієслівні форми (інфінітив, герундій, дієприкметник), конструкції з дієслівними формами (складний додаток, складний підмет, складний присудок), 7) прислівник, розряди прислівників, ступені порівняння прислівників, 8) прийменник, типи прийменників, 9) сполучники, види сполучників, 10) речення, прості речення, складні речення, безособові речення, умовні речення (0, I, II, III типів), 11) пряма й непряма мова, 12) словотвір.

Робота з даними методичними рекомендаціями допоможе здобувачам вищої освіти у вдосконаленні та подальшому розвитку знань з іноземної мови, набутих під час навчання в університеті та в процесі різних видів мовленнєвої діяльності. Дані методичні рекомендації можуть бути використані на курсах з англійської мови для підготовки до ЄВІ для вступу в магістратуру, реєстрація на іспит

починається у травні кожного року, а сам ЄВІ проходить кожного року в літку (основна сесія на початку липня, та декілька додаткових в кінці липня та в початку жовтня).

BAPIAHT 1

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (1–5) to (A–H). There are two choices you do not need to use.

Time Is on Your Side

Ask any high school student what the biggest challenge is, and chances are it'll have something to do with time management. Here are some ways to help you build time management into your work habits:

1_____

Look ahead and set a schedule for yourself so that you always have time to be productive. Planners are the best things for any student. If you stay up-to-date with your homework, clubs, organizations, sports and jobs, there's no way you'll miss out an activity or forget an assignment. It's a good idea to update your planner after every class or meeting so you'll be 100% sure of deadlines, projects and meetings that are approaching in the future.

2_____

For many students, checking social media favourites like Facebook and Twitter has become a reflexive habit. Just keep reminding yourself that you don't need to check these sites every time you use the computer for school or work. It may seem harmless to go through your networks quickly just to get that feeling of obligation out of the way, but it's easy to get sucked into a time warp this way. Remember Facebook isn't conducive to getting work done, as much as we all wish it were.

3_____

You have to be really sure of what it is that you want to get done. If you have homework in several classes, various ongoing projects already assigned, and tests to study for, you're likely to stay more overwhelmed than focused. This is why it's important to know what thing you need to do right now. You can only really focus on one thing at a time, so decide on some realistic tasks before setting out to tackle any business.

4_____

Make sure your schedule includes short periods to recharge and have some fun with friends. You might decide to gift yourself a tasty treat or to give yourself a break after making good progress. If you're a social media junkie, you could even allow yourself to explore Facebook guilt-free after getting some work done. You'll feel less overwhelmed if you have incentives to keep you going bit by bit.

5 _____

If you're having trouble keeping up, don't be afraid to discuss it with your parents or friends. If you feel yourself floundering in a sea of information, talk to your teachers. They will answer your questions and recommend resources available to you. Don't necessarily expect any special treatment, but if you show that you're making an effort, they might just be willing to help.

- A Don't burn daylight
- B Don't keep late hours
- C Set achievable goals
- D Limit your social networking
- E Reward yourself to keep motivated
- F Keep your living space organized
- G Ask for assistance
- H Write everything down

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Teen Jobs - 5 Unique Ways to Make Money for Teens

Are McDonald's and Burger King the only teen jobs around? Not by a long shot. If you want to average more than \$10 dollars an hour, choose your own hours, and have some fun besides... then read on!

Here are 5 unique teen jobs to make money:

1 Article Writing

The internet is definitely the business way of the future. One of the best (and cheapest) ways for website owners to drive more customers to their websites for free is to write and submit articles.

But business owners are busy people and may not have the time or desire to write articles. That's where you come in! You can offer to write articles for small website owners. Usually you can get paid 5510-20 dollars per article.

Can you guess the best part about writing articles for cash? You can do it from anywhere. No more ugly uniforms or stinky shifts.

2 Taking Online Surveys

You won't make millions filling out surveys but it is an easy way to make some quick cash.

Companies will pay you to fill out brief surveys or try their products.

They want to pick your brain on what you like and what you don't like!

One of the best and fastest growing paid survey sites is Cash Crate. It doesn't cost a dime to sign up and you can start making money right away. But here's a warning: Set up a separate email account because you'll start getting an avalanche of spam.

3 Cleaning Up After People's Pets

You've probably heard about pet sitting or walking dogs, right? Well, this is a new twist.

I own a condominium complex and I hire a local teen to pick up doggie do once a week. It takes less than an hour for \$15. It may not be the most glamorous job, but a pooper scooper makes it easy to do, and you never run out of work!

This service is especially handy in colder climates. As the snow melts, there're lots of business opportunities!

4 Washing, Waxing, or Car Servicing

I don't know how it happened... But my cat accidentally got locked in the van overnight. I can't tell you how horrible the smell is! I would pay big money for someone else to clean up the mess.

This is a great way for high school teens or college students to make money. You could even advertise with local businesses and shine up their cars in the parking lot while they work.

5 Sell Hand-Made Items on Etsy

This is my favourite way for teens to make money. And I just recently heard about it!

So if you have a knack for making anything...from furniture to baked goods to dog collars then you can sell them on web pages for hand-made items.

They have over a million Visitors looking to buy. It's free to join but it costs 30 cents to list items and a 3.5% sales tax on sold items.

Works for me! These are just a few ways to make money at teen jobs.

1) What is the author's main point about article writing as a job for teens?

- A Article writing is the best paid job for teens.
- B Articles take long hours to write and submit.
- C Articles should be submitted to small websites.
- D Article writing is better than working for McDonald's.

2) What does the author mean by saying that companies want to "pick your brain" (line 16)?

- A They want you to analyse business opportunities.
- B They want you to give them your opinion.
- C They want you to try their products.
- D They want you to sign up to their website.

3) According to the author, which of the teen jobs discussed is always available?

- A Article writing
- B Taking online surveys
- C Cleaning up after pets
- D Selling hand-made items

4) Which of the following is stated in the text about Etsy?

- A It is an internet site.
- B It is a workshop.
- C It is a market place.

D It is a repair shop.

5) According to the author, in which of the teen jobs paying an initial fee is required?

A Selling hand-made items

B Cleaning up after pets

C Washing people's cars

D Article writing

Task 3

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–7). There is one choice you do not need to use.

Outdoor Adventure

1 _____

Experience the natural beauty of majestic Mt Rainier on this guided, small-group tour from Seattle. Enjoy a scenic, narrated journey past lakes, waterfalls and historic towns to Mt Rainier, the highest mountain in the state of Washington and one of the tallest in the lower 48 states. Take in spectacular views from Narada Falls, considered the most popular waterfall in Mt Rainier State Park and the aptly named Paradise, at 5,400 feet above sea level on the south slope, among others.

2 _____

Hurricane ridge, huge trees, hikes, Lake Crescent and quaint towns. Visit the 5th most visited National Park in the US. Enjoy Puget Sound ferry rides, natural wonders - from gigantic trees dripping with moss to small flower plants, and enjoy the spectacular view from mile high hurricane ridge. See the heart of this unusual and wild eco-system. On this tour you have a good chance of spotting elk, deer, eagles, and maybe even banana slugs.

3 _____

The Salt River in central Arizona is a gem in the desert and an oasis for the people who like rafting. The Salt River runs west out of the White Mountains through 2000 foot deep Salt River Canyon. The canyon is lined with giant Saguaro cacti and beautiful rock walls. The Salt River is fed by snowmelt and only runs from March to May. Most Salt River Rafting outfitters run a one-day trip and a five-day trip. The one-day trips are convenient and fun.

The five-day trips are a fantastic extended adventure that provides excellent rapids and scenery.

4 _____

This exhilarating 20-minute seaplane adventure gives you a chance to feel the freedom of soaring though the sky. Lift off from Lake Union and get a stunning bird's-eye view of Seattle, with beautiful Mt Rainier set as a backdrop in the distance. Get incredible views of the iconic Space Needle, the downtown skyline, the bustling Elliott Bay waterfront and more. You'll hear a commentary about the city and land back on Lake Union to conclude the tour.

5 _____

Home to 8-foot octupi and sixgill sharks, Puget Sound is one of the deepest, most diverse aquatic ecosystems in the Lower 48. Harmless creatures aside, it's also home to some great diving. From West Seattle's Alki Beach to the San Juans, the Puget Sound offers entertaining dive options for beginners and pros alike. Contact a local dive shop for suggested dives and local know-how.

6 _____

Seattle is literally inundated with lakes, rivers and saltwater, so it only makes sense that kayaks are a preferred mode of sightseeing. Several outfitters offer rentals on Seattle's Lake Union and Elliott Bay, but if you're hankering for an escape from civilization, head north to the San Juan Islands. Once there, you'll find stunning scenery and first-class paddling - plus a bevy of guide services to provide the boats and show you the way to aquatic nirvana.

Which attraction gives you an opportunity _____?

- A** to experience submarine travelling
- B** to enjoy a thrilling panorama of the city
- C** to observe cascading water in highlands
- D** to enjoy an exciting water ride in spring
- E** to participate in a fishing expedition
- F** to get acquainted with the underwater world
- G** to hire equipment for water ride activities

H to observe local fauna and flora

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

The Little Mermaid

On dry land she is still taking her baby steps, (1)_____. But in the water Leah Robbins leave the other two-year-olds in her wake. The child is now able to swim 50 metres unaided thought to be a British record for the age.

“Leah just loves being in the water. I have never pushed her in any way or tried to make her do anything she is not happy with,” said Miss Masters, an assistant swimming instructor. “Ever since she was a tiny baby, I have taught her to be happy and confident around the water. She just loves being in it. If we run a bath, (2)_____ even if it is not for her.”

Leah has already gained her five-metre, ten-metre and 25-metre Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) certificates, and now the 50-metre award, last month at a pool near her home in Gorieston. The last award required an extra special effort. She was able to use her doggy paddle for the first three but ASA rules state that she had to use a proper stroke for the 50 metres. She chose backstroke (3)_____.

“Leah first took to the water at four months, using a toggle float,” Miss Masters said. “By her second birthday she was confident enough to (4)_____ in her local pool.”

She passed her ASA five-metre certificate when she was exactly two-and-a-half, on January 17. Her next target is her 100 metre certificate and her one mile award should follow shortly afterwards - her brother Luke, six, has already swum two miles.

A spokesman for the ASA said: “It is real achievement for a child of two to swim such a distance. If Leah continues to follow our programme and improves and develops her stroke technique, (5)_____”.

But her mother said that, (6)_____. “At the moment I think it would put her off if I made her take part in formal lessons - but she could be an Olympic champion in the making.”

- A she always tries to get in it
- B remain afloat without any help
- C she has no intention of pushing the little girl
- D just like any child of her age
- E she feels like a duck in the water
- F she could have real potential to become a great swimmer
- G because she is simply too small for anything else
- H because she is in need of highly individual approach

USE OF ENGLISH

Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (1–11) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

What will We See on Our Whale Watch?

No two whale watches are identical... And that is what makes each one so special! We never know (1)_____ what each trip will bring; so following is a (2)_____ description of some of our common sightings.

Always a favourite amongst whale watchers, the humpback whale is the most frequently (3)_____ whale species on our trips. Humpbacks, famous for their beautiful and elaborate songs, are curious animals that often (5)_____ interest in boats and the people on-board. They are most well-known, however, for their ability to leap completely clear of the water's (6)_____ in a spectacular display called breaching.

The largest and one of the most abundant whales in our area is the mighty finback whale. The elegant Finback or "Fin whale" can (7)_____ lengths of 75 feet and swim at 30 miles per hour!

The minke whale is the smallest of the great whales (a mere 20 to 30 feet long!) and is quite common (8)_____ the Gulf of Maine.

Other whales occasionally seen in our area include the harbour porpoise, pilot whale, and sometimes in our area is the Atlantic Right whale! Right whales were hunted to the edge of (9)_____ with only 250 to 300 of these 60-foot giants remaining.

Dolphins are a great (10)_____ to any whale watch trip. The most commonly observed species in our area is the Atlantic White-Sided Dolphins. These colourful, energetic and acrobatic animals often ride in the bow wave of boats in groups (11)_____ from a dozen to more than a thousand individual dolphins!

1. **A** mainly, **B** exactly, **C** sharply, **D** frankly,
2. **A** little, **B** brief, **C** tiny, **D** small
3. **A** sighted, **B** reviewed, **C** looked, **D** stared
4. **A** make, **B** follow **C** take, **D** inspire
5. **A** bottom, **B** level, **C** position, **D** surface
6. **A** reach, **B** take, **C** get, **D** keep
7. **A** nearly, **B** ahead, **C** over, **D** throughout
8. **A** destruction, **B** ruin, **C** extinction, **D** death
9. **A** element, **B** addition, **C** component, **D** part
10. **A** differing, **B** ranging, **C** consisting, **D** grading

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Why Does Red Mean Stop?

The 19th-century Scottish engineer Robert Stevenson, who was active in designing early lighthouses, (1)_____ for an alternative colour to white - most lighthouses had a white beacon - when he built a lighthouse near to one that already existed, because he was afraid ships wouldn't be able to tell which was which.

Of the light sources and (2)_____ glasses available at the time, he found that red was a particularly intense light, meaning it (3)_____ from the greatest distance.

So in maritime signaling red became an alternative to white, and was later adopted by the Admiralty in 1852 (4)_____ the port-side on steam vessels.

Green was adopted for the starboard-side, and vessels seeing the green light on (5)_____ ships had the right of way.

When train tracks were developed, engineers adopted this system as meaning stop and go - and the same system continued with cars.

1. **A** has looked, **B** looked, **C** looks, **D** looking
2. **A** colourful, **B** colours, **C** colouring, **D** coloured
3. **A** could see, **B** could be seen, **C** have seen, **D** be seeing
4. **A** to mark, **B** marked, **C** mark, **D** was marked
5. **A** others, **B** other, **C** another, **D** the others

Task 7

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

The Whole World in One Building

A journey around the world, all along the 8-th (1)_____ of longitude, starting and ending in Bremerhaven. Through countries and climate zones, from the glaciers of Switzerland to the swamps of Cameroon to the desert heat of the Sahel. This unique experience (2)_____ be had at the Klimahaus Bremerhaven, which opened in summer 2009. For a few hours the visitors become globetrotters in deceptively real-looking landscapes in an interactive (3)_____ covering 11.500 square metres. You can hike through the tropics and across the Antarctica ice cap. Interactive exhibits show how the climate (4)_____ the daily lives of people around the globe – and demonstrate how climate change can (5)_____ life on the continents.

- 1) **A** degrees, **B** degree's, **C** degree, **D** degrees'
- 2) **A** can, **B**would, **C** should, **D**must
- 3) **A** exhibiting, **B**exhibition, **C**exhibited, **D**exhibitor
- 4) **A**determine, **B** is determined, **C** determines, **D** was determined
- 5) **A** transforms, **B** transforming, **C** transform, **D** to transform

BAPIAHT 2

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–6). There is one choice you do not need to use.

Body Language

1 _____

Shaking hands is a polite gesture indicating friendship and acceptance. At one time, however, meeting with a stranger aroused suspicion and fear. To prevent each other from suddenly attacking, strangers joined right hands as a solemn promise of nonaggression, thus demonstrating that neither party was about to use a weapon. Handshaking is now an activity practiced by both men and women not only to greet one another, but to seal a contract as well.

2 _____

The American “OK” sign, the joining of the thumb and forefinger in a circle, indicates that all is well or perfect. The “OK” sign acquired its modern connotation from the ancient world, in which the circle itself was one of the oldest and most common symbols for perfection. The verbal expression “OK” is native to the United States and was formed in support of the letter “O” indicating that something was as perfect as a circle.

3 _____

When not used in hitchhiking, the thumbs-up gesture in American culture typically indicates “I like that”, while the thumbs-down gesture indicates your negative feelings towards something. The gesture has been linked to the time of the Roman arena, where the emperor supposedly ordered life or death for a gladiator by turning thumbs up or thumbs down.

4 _____

Crossing one’s fingers serves as protection from bad luck or from the penalties associated with lying. Thus, when people wish for good luck, they cross their fingers, and when they wish not to be responsible for a lie, they cross their fingers and hide their arms behind their backs to not let on that they are lying.

By sticking out their tongues, people react to situations that may be unpleasant for them. Such displays indicate laughing or rejection. For example, children often stick out their tongues to tease each other. Or, they may also stick out their tongues in reaction to activities requiring undistracted attention; hence, the tongue-showing of children focused on their homework.

- A Showing that you are wrong
- B Denoting a state of being concentrated
- C Showing an aim of avoiding negative consequences
- D Demonstrating your peaceful aims
- E Indicating a feeling of being helpless
- F Expressing approval or disapproval
- G Expressing a feeling of being astonished
- H Denoting that everything is fine

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

It's rare for travellers to return from Namibia with anything other than highly favourable praise. What makes Namibia so special is how easy it is to take a safari that won't break anyone's bank account. With little population and enough mineral resources to make it one of Africa's wealthiest countries, Namibia, though somewhat troubled by land reform issues, is largely a model of peace, stability and inter-ethnic respect. If you're confident behind the wheel, you can travel totally independently, staying at simple campsites or fabulously designed bush lodges as you go.

Distances in Namibia might be long but the roads are generally in reasonable shape meaning a 4x4 is rarely needed for much of the country. It's also a very safe country with delinquency against tourists very rare indeed even in the bigger towns (which frankly are still virtual villages). It's true that you don't get the high density of wildlife here that you might find in some other African countries, but an enormous richness of flora and fauna and relative lack of crowds make Namibia one of the best safari destinations in Africa.

Namibia was the first place I really travelled in Africa.

With the exception of the Zambezi Region, most of Namibia is comprised of harsh and inhospitable desert, but I've always found it extremely beautiful. The iconic views of the dunes certainly live up to even the highest of expectations, particularly in the early morning light.

The Namibian sand was calling my name, so I grabbed my Kalahari Ferraris (sand boards) and hit the dunes. I didn't even have time to catch my breath and I was pushed over the edge. My heart was thumping in my chest as I was going downhill.

After the adrenaline burst I wandered the beach and streets of Swakopmund and came across the world's largest quartz crystal cluster.

My next stop was Cape Cross, home to over 100,000 cape fur seals; half of them were one-month-old pups. The moment we saw the seals my mouth dropped open. Many of the adorable pups were taking their first swim in the ocean. Then something awesome yet scary happened, I] was charged by a seal. He was trapped in the pathway and thought I was in his breeding area. At first it was kind of fun having the seal so close to me but when he bared his teeth I ran as fast as I could to the truck.

Next I was off to Brandberg. On my way I visited a local Himba village and learnt about their culture and purchased some traditional crafts. The Himba people rub their bodies in a red organic dye and fat to protect them from the harsh desert climate. Then I went back in time 6,000 years to when the local Bushmen roamed the land. There were ancient rock engravings that they used to inform the other tribes what animals were in the area, what animals they were hunting, and to teach the children about the animals. My favourites were the drawings of the giraffe. Did you know the Bushmen never killed the giraffe because they thought the giraffe had long necks to speak to the sky gods who brought the rain?

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were the drawings of the giraffe. Did you know the Bushmen never killed the giraffe because they thought the giraffe had long necks to speak to the sky gods who brought the rain?

1. What is **NOT** mentioned among the encouraging reasons to visit Namibia?

- A a low crime rate
- B few tourists
- C a variety of species
- D sandy beaches

2. Which of the following is **TRUE** of the author's trip across the Namibian deserts?

- A He drove fast cars across the deserts.
- B He looked for a crystal deposit in the sands.
- C He was excited about sliding down the dunes.
- D He had to cross a desert to get to the sea shore.

3. Why did the seal chase the traveller?

- A Because he did research on the seals' habitat.
- B Because he trespassed on the seal's territory.
- C Because he was moving about too quickly.
- D Because he was watching the seal pups.

4. How do the Himba tribe protect themselves from the local climate?

- A by wearing traditional clothes
- B by covering their skin with substances
- C by eating plenty of fatty food
- D by swimming in the ocean

5. What does the author say about the pictures on the rocks?

- A They were drawn with natural paints.
- B They showed local fauna.
- C They depicted ancient gods.

D They were made by children.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match from (A–H) the ones which best fit each text. There are two choices you do not need to use.

Top Things to Do in Chicago

The Field Museum

Every trip to Chicago should include a date with Sue. Holding court in The Field Museum's grand Stanley Field Hall, the remarkable Sue is the world's largest, most complete, and best-preserved *Tyrannosaurus rex*. Beyond The Field's extensive rock and fossil collections, visitors can journey through 4 billion years of life on Earth in the Evolving Planet exhibit and admire precious stones — from their rough beginnings to sparkling jewellery.

John Hancock Observatory

Located in the heart of the Windy City's tourist district, the John Hancock Observatory — with its one-of-a-kind open-air Skywalk — is open until 11 p.m. daily. The fastest elevators in North America zoom to the 94th floor — 305 meters up — in only 40 seconds. The real fun is spotting Chicago landmarks, such as Wrigley Field, Navy Pier, and glamorous marinas. Guests enjoy a multimedia Sky Tour and can contemplate Chicago's history on the 24-meter history wall.

Museum of Science and Industry

The largest science centre in the Western Hemisphere, the Museum of Science and Industry was the first museum in North America to offer visitors the chance to touch and interplay with exhibits. That tradition continues to this day with exhibits that encourage people to do more than watch: you can make a giant heart beat in time to your own, open a Chicago River drawbridge for a model train, and practice your moves with the help of a virtual instructor.

Navy Pier

Encompassing more than 20 hectares of prime Chicago lakefront territory, Navy Pier is truly a city within the city. With shopping, restaurants, parks

and gardens, museums and attractions galore, this Chicago landmark attracts millions every year. Fireworks light up the Chicago skyline twice a week during the summer months, and the 150-foot (45.7 meters) Ferris wheel operates year-round, weather permitting. It's no wonder that Navy Pier is often considered one of the top things to do in Chicago.

Millennium Park

It may be one of Chicago's newest places to visit, but Millennium Park has quickly become a destination of choice for travellers and locals alike. With hundreds of free concerts offered throughout the year at the dramatic Jay Pritzker Pavilion; an immense, walk-up-and-touch sculpture known affectionately as "The Bean"; and a 2.2-hectare garden to explore, Millennium Park lives up to the Chicago's official Latin motto: *Urbs in Horto* — City in a Garden.

Chicago Food Planet Food Tours

Rated Best Chicago Tour by Lonely Planet, Chicago Food Planet Food Tours offer unique 3-hour food tasting and cultural walking tours focused exclusively in Chicago's off-the-beaten-path neighbourhoods. Suitable for all age groups and fitness levels, they provide a local experience so you feel like a native Chicagoan. Their guided, narrated food tours include mouth-watering food tastings, enough for a hearty lunch. It is a fantastic way for visitors and locals alike to discover the hidden gems of Chicago!

Which place of interest _____?

- A** provides a device to take you up in no time
- B** hosts a number of public performances
- C** boasts old sculptures decorating its facade
- D** offers seasonal attractions to its visitors
- E** displays a life-size model of a dinosaur
- F** exhibits the life evolution through gems
- G** lets its visitors manipulate the exhibits
- H** lies off the popular tourist routes

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There are two choices you do not need to use.

Oscar-Winning Novelist

Sidney Sheldon 1917-2006

To succeed on Broadway, in Hollywood, on TV or in popular fiction (1)_____, said *The Guardian*. The extraordinary feat of Sidney Sheldon, who died aged 89 was to have triumphed in all four. He won an Oscar, had six plays produced on Broadway, (2)_____ and wrote three successful TV series, including *Hart to Hart*.

Born in Chicago in 1917, Sidney Schechtel was the son of a salesman and the only member of his family to complete high school, said *The Independent*. He (3)_____, but during the Depression was forced to leave in order to find paid work as a nightclub attendant. After (4)_____, he moved to New York to work in Tin Pan Alley and then went on to Hollywood. His major film success came in 1947 when he won an Oscar for the best original screenplay for *The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer*, starring Gary Grant and Shirley Temple.

It wasn't until the age of 52 (5)_____, *The Naked Face*, which was followed by a series of blockbusters. A workaholic, Sheldon (6)_____, said *The Times*. Thus for *Bloodline*, set in the Pharmaceuticals world, he travelled 100,000 miles and read 60 tomes about Swiss cosmetics. Reviewers often described his writing as "trashy", but Sheldon always insisted that he wrote not for critics, but for his readers. It was his proud boast that his novels were read by "everyone, from hookers to housewives... truck drivers in India to oil workers in Norway".

- A sold millions of books
- B successfully selling lyrics to the club band
- C are the cherished dreams of the writer
- D is the ambition of countless authors
- E spent a year researching each one
- F worked not for becoming famous
- G that he published his first novel

H won a scholarship to Northwestern University

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Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (1–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

African Elephant

African elephants are the largest land animals on Earth. They are slightly larger than their Asian cousins and can be identified by their larger ears that (1)_____ a bit like the continent of Africa.

Elephant ears (2)_____ heat to help keep these large animals cool, but sometimes the African heat is too much. Elephants are fond of water and enjoy (3)_____ by sucking water into their trunks and spraying it all (4)_____ themselves. Afterwards, they often spray their skin with a protective coating of dust.

An elephant's trunk is (5)_____ a long nose used for smelling, breathing, trumpeting, drinking, and also for (6)_____ things — especially a potential meal. The trunk alone (7)_____ about 100,000 different muscles.

Both male and female African elephants have tusks they use to (8)_____ food and water and strip bark from trees. Males use the tusks to battle one another, but the ivory has also attracted violence of a far more dangerous sort.

Because ivory is so (9)_____ to some humans, many elephants have been killed for their tusks. This trade is illegal today, but it has not been completely eliminated, and some African elephant populations remain (10)_____ .

1 **A** showering, **B** drinking, **C** raining, **D** watering

2 **A** shine, **B** express, **C** radiate, **D** spread

3 **A** showering, **B** drinking, **C** raining, **D** watering

4 **A** above, **B** across, **C** about, **D** over

5 **A** fortunately, **B** actually, **C** finally, **D** hardly

6 **A** rising, **B** licking, **C** sneezing, **D** grabbing

- 7 **A** consists, **B** keeps, **C** contains, **D** gets
 8 **A** dig for, **B** dig into, **C** dig down, **D** dig through
 9 **A** estimable, **B** valuable, **C** assessable, **D** affordable
 10 **A** extinct, **B** dangerous, **C** endangered, **D** threatening

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Your Amazing Brain

Your brain is faster and more powerful than a supercomputer

You carry around a (1)_____ mass of wrinkly material in your head that controls every single thing you will ever do. From enabling you to think, learn, create, and feel emotions to (2)_____ every blink, breath, and heartbeat — this (3)_____ control centre is your brain. It is a structure (4)_____ amazing that a famous scientist once called it “the most complex thing we (5)_____ in our universe yet.”

- 1 **A** three-pound, **B** three-pounds, **C** three-pound’s, **D** three-pounds’
 2 **A** control, **B** controlling, **C** controlled, **D** be controlling
 3 **A** fantasy, **B** fantast, **C** fantastically, **D** fantastic
 4 **A** such, **B** like, **C** as, **D** so
 5 **A** discover, **B** discovered, **C** have discovered, **D** had discovered

Task 7

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Music in My Life

High school can be a very stressful time in a teenager’s life. Music gives teens an outlet to express their emotions and comforts them when they feel no one (1)_____ how they feel. The beauty of music is that there is no single type of music.

My passion is for music that tells a story. I also love music that has a new sound or something that sounds classic and raw, like live performances using acoustic instruments. Music also has the power to express opinion. Opinions

on politics, religion, and people can (2)_____ in some of my music, but the music I like most is free of any politics since I feel there is too much politics in everything else. Music should be a unique expression of an (3)_____ feelings and views on the world. I like being able to mix the past and the present. Bands from the past let me get an idea of (4)_____ life was like before I was born.

Music helps me and many other people my age cope with the daily stresses of high school and lets us (5)_____ the pressure from our peers. We can listen to some music in our rooms to escape from the world and to get over things like little fights with our parents.

Music affects every part of my life, the way I dress, my art, my language.

1 **A** understood, **B** understands, **C** understand, **D** is understanding

2 **A** find, **B** to be found, **C** found, **D** be found

3 **A** artists', **B** artists, **C** artist's, **D** artist

4 **A** which, **B** that, **C** what, **D** how

5 **A** to avoid, **B** avoids, **C** avoid, **D** avoided

BAPIAHT 3

READING

Task 1

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There are three choices you do not need to use.

Top Five Study Tips

1 _____

Make sure you have all the materials you need at hand before you start studying. Getting up to look for a pencil sharpener or ruler will break your concentration and waste your time.

2 _____

Think about what it will mean for you if you do well in your studies. How will it make you feel? If you keep the end result in mind it will help you succeed in studying.

You might like to find an image or something that represents success for you and put it somewhere you can see it while you're studying.

3 _____

Use a calendar or a list of dates or a wall planner to keep track of exam dates and assignment due dates. Space out your study time each week for the whole term/semester - don't try to cram it all in the night before!

Do the hardest work when you're feeling your best. Save the easy stuff for when you're tired.

Set yourself a time limit for each task and follow it.

4 _____

You study better when you're feeling good. So make sure you eat well and get enough sleep. Exercise is great but don't overdo it.

It's also a good idea to schedule regular breaks when you're studying and keep hydrated.

If you follow these steps you will study better.

5 _____

Taking detailed notes in class or at home will save you a lot of time later. Re-writing and adding to your notes is a great way to revise what you've learned.

A Take care of yourself

B Organize your working space

C Get creative

D Clear your mind

E Write down and review

F Plan your time

G Socialize and relax

H Get motivated

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

A Different Way to Wake Up

By Catherine Clarke Fox

Matty Sallin’s alarm clock wakes you up with the aroma of sizzling bacon. When Matty Sallin, 34, was working on a degree in art and technology at New York University, he got an interesting assignment in electronics class: Create something for the household. He decided to create an alarm clock.

“Everybody has to deal with these every day, and they are extremely unpleasant!” he says. He asked different people what they’d like to wake up to instead of a clanging, noisy alarm. A lot of them said, “The smell of bacon.”

So Sallin and two classmates invented a new kind of alarm clock: a wooden box with a pig face and a digital clock that uses the smell of cooking bacon rather than sound to wake someone up. He explains, “There’s no danger of burning, because I built it carefully. It uses halogen light bulbs instead of a flame for cooking and turns off automatically after ten minutes.” Just a few easy steps are required to set the “alarm”.

“What you do is put a couple of frozen strips in the night before,” says Sallin. Bacon is cured, or preserved, so there is no danger of it spoiling overnight.

“If you set the alarm for 8:00, it will turn on at 7:50 and slow cook for ten minutes under the halogen bulbs”, he says. Then the bulbs turn off and a fan blows the scent out through the nostrils of the pig.

“So instead of an alarm or a beep or a radio, you smell yourself awake”, says Sallin.

“Then you can open the door on the side and pull the bacon out and eat it.”

When Sallin was a kid, he spent a lot of time making drawings of inventions. “I wanted to make an elevator in my back yard and a special tree house,” he says. “But I never really thought I’d be called an inventor!”

Sallin got an A in the class and went on to other things – but people continue to hear about his invention and email him every day asking where they can buy his alarm clock.

These days he designs computer software, but if he decides to produce and sell his aroma alarm, maybe he can develop some other models. Any votes for cinnamon buns?

1) Which of the following is TRUE about Matty Sallin?

- A He taught at New York University.
- B He liked fried bacon for breakfast.
- C He got up at 8 in the morning when a student.
- D He got the idea of his alarm clock from others.

2) What does the word “they“ in line 7 stand for?

- A household chores
- B alarm clocks
- C assignments
- D classes

3) Which is NOT mentioned in the text about the new alarm clock?

- A It’s available in several models
- B It’s a result of team work
- C It’s popular with people

D It's safe to use

4) What is Matty working on now?

A halogen bulbs

B a backyard elevator

C a cinnamon alarm

D computer programs

5) Which of the following does the author mention in the text?

A Matty was given the task to make an alarm clock.

B Matty was successful in selling his aroma alarm.

C Matty's alarm clock fulfils two functions.

D Matty's alarm gives three beeping sounds.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match from (A–H) the ones which best fit each text. There are two choices you do not need to use.

1) Diego G., Virginia

When I step onto the trail that borders Rocky Run Stream, the civilized world quickly disappears. I think the only one who likes exploring these waters more than I do is my big brown dog, Paisa. He eagerly splashes around, and lets the water come up to his neck.

2) Madeline L., Texas

While exploring the Redwoods last summer, my family walked down to the Eel River. We couldn't swim in the river because of blue green algae warnings, so we decided to make water peepers to help us see down further into the water without going all the way in. We saw water insects, fish, and a snake swimming by.

3) Kennan N., Florida

I monitor the water level of my pond to discover the effects of heavy rains and drought. This lets me know when I need to water my plants and when there has been sufficient rainfall. I also like to study the water quality in the pond. Exploring water has become my passion and one day it will be my career.

4) Michael P., New York

The timid, green, Asian Shore Crab froze when confronted with my towering metallic camera lens. I held my breath and focusing on the animal in front of me, I clicked, capturing the moment forever. Photography permits me to discover our planet and myself at the same time. By taking these pictures I can share my excitement for exploration with friends.

5) Jonathan S., Massachusetts

Making my descent, I can't help feeling claustrophobic and anxious. I've waited for this moment forever and now I'm so nervous. Since my twelfth birthday I've read and studied. Full of knowledge, with a scuba license and lots of gear weighing me down, I sink into the warm Caribbean Ocean – a place I've only imagined about visiting.

6) Kobie B., New Mexico

I love to hike up to our favorite camping spot in one of the canyons. The majesty of the mountains overwhelms me as I search for caddis fly larvae beneath the pebbles in the stream and it saddens me to think of all the water going to waste in my city while I splash around to my heart's content.

Who of the kids _____?

A would like to be a water expert

B shows experiences to others

C dreams of far-away voyages

D goes exploring with a pet

- E** worries about using too much water
- F** has prepared for the exploration experience
- G** found an alternative way to view water life
- H** likes long boating trips

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There are two choices you do not need to use.

Music for the Soul

It is impossible for me (1) _____ when it comes to the subject of music or the music program in school. I have been in my school's band since I was in the sixth grade. The unity and structure of the music caught my ear and pulled me in (2) _____.

I was interested in how so many instruments could all have different parts and still fit together (3) _____. I toyed with the thought of playing multiple instruments before I decided to follow my big brother's footsteps and invest in a saxophone. Six years have passed since (4) _____ for the first time and I still enjoy playing.

Although I do view my school as a very fun and exciting place with eccentric teachers and great students, I would not enjoy it if it was (5) _____. For the people in a band, music class is an escape from the math, English, and science classes they take every day. Music is a way for students (6) _____. As a music fan, I sleep, read, and do homework better when there is music constantly playing in the background.

- A** to relax from the tension of homework or tests
- B** showing up to play for them
- C** like a jigsaw puzzle
- D** to be completely objective

- E** lacking a music program
- F** holding my saxophone
- G** like a fish at the end of a line
- H** the lack of live music

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Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (1–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

This Week’s Dream

Most pubs in Bermuda have two TVs, one for cricket and one for baseball. In recent decades, American cultural (1) _____ over this little archipelago in the western Atlantic has been strong, but it remains a British Overseas Territory – the oldest of all. Bermuda is oldfashioned, democratic and very friendly – (2) _____ the eye of any stranger in the street and they’ll smile and say hello.

The island was known (3) _____ the Spanish but still uninhabited in 1609, when Sir George Somers ran aground on a sandbank in a storm and (4) _____ it for the Crown. The “pretty” town of St George’s, which he founded, is the oldest English (5) _____ in the New World.

Pink is the island’s “defining colour”. It’s a popular shade for the neatly pressed Bermuda shorts (6) _____ by some locals (usually with a jacket and a tie). Many of the island’s bungalows are pink, its buses are pink – and so are its beaches, (7) _____ to grains of coral in the sand. (8) _____ Bermuda’s other natural wonders are Crystal Cave – a cavern complex with stalagmites and stalactites – and its rich bird’s life: like Prospero’s isle, “(9) _____ of noises, sounds and sweet airs”, Bermuda “thrums to the sound of birdsong (10) _____ dawn and twilight”.

1) **A** effect, **B** influence, **C** presence, **D** introduction

- 2) **A** get, **B** take, **C** hold, **D** catch
- 3) **A** to, **B** at, **C** in, **D** for
- 4) **A** devoted, **B** requested, **C** claimed, **D** dedicated
- 5) **A** public, **B** group, **C** community, **D** audience
- 6) **A** put, **B** worn, **C** carried, **D** dressed
- 7) **A** in order, **B** because, **C** in spite, **D** thanks
- 8) **A** Within, **B** Among, **C** Between, **D** Along
- 9) **A** full, **B** packed, **C** rich, **D** filled
- 10) **A** on, **B** in, **C** at, **D** by

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (1–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Japan under Snow

Why do so few of us think of (1) _____ Japan in winter? On the north island of Hokkaido, snow is as (2) _____ as in Finnish Lapland, but it's not as cold. And the resorts are (3) _____ managed and the facilities are first-class. At Rusutsu there are 18 miles of groomed trails, catering to all abilities, through well-spaced birch and bamboo forests. Niseko is even (4) _____, with 30 miles of trails and plenty of off-piste too.

After a hard day in this “Oriental (5) _____ wonderland” you can visit a traditional onsen for a shiatsu massage and a dip in the steam bath, guaranteeing a good night's sleep.

- 1) **A** visit, **B** visited, **C** visiting, **D** visits
- 2) **A** guaranteed, **B** guaranty, **C** guarantee, **D** guaranteeing
- 3) **A** beauty, **B** beautiful, **C** beautify, **D** beautifully
- 4) **A** big, **B** biggest, **C** bigger, **D** the biggest

5) **A** winters, **B** winter, **C** winters', **D** winter's

The Turkey Pardon

Each year at Thanksgiving, the President of the United States (1) _____ a gift of a live turkey (along (2) _____ an alternate in case something (3) _____ to the official turkey). At a White House ceremony, the president (4) _____ "pardons" the National Thanksgiving Turkey and the alternate turkeys, allowing them (5) _____ out the rest of their lives on a farm.

1) **A** receive, **B** received, **C** is receiving, **D** receives

2) **A** of, **B** with, **C** for, **D** in

3) **A** happen, **B** will happen, **C** happens, **D** is happening

4) **A** traditionally, **B** traditional, **C** tradition, **D** traditionary

5) **A** live, **B** to live, **C** living, **D** lived

BAPIAHT 4

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (1–5) to (A–H). There are three choices you do not need to use.

Some Tips for Teens to Succeed in an Interview

Don't just show up for the interview. The more information you have learnt in advance, the better impression you will make on the interviewer. Take the time to get working papers (if you need them) and references, before you start looking for a job.

1_____

It's essential to have good manners being interviewed. Shake your interviewer's hand. Don't sit until you are invited to. Don't slouch in your chair. Doesn't use slang or swear. Be positive, and professional throughout the interview.

2_____

Know what days and hours you are available to work. The employer will ask. Flexibility is definitely an asset, because the more time you are available, the easier it is for the employer to organize your work. Also know how you are going to get to and from work, if you don't drive.

3_____

Arrive at the interview site a few minutes early. If you're not sure where to go, get directions ahead of time. If you don't have a driver's license, make sure you have a ride.

4_____

If your mom or dad brings you for an interview, don't bring them into the interview room with you. Go by yourself. It's important that you speak for yourself and connect with the interviewer, without someone else's assistance.

5_____

- A Be Polite
- B Be Punctual
- C Be Prepared
- D Go on Your Own
- E Dress Appropriately
- F Know Your Schedule
- G Prepare Your Questions
- H Consult Your Parents

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Spatulatta

Ding, ding! When you visit the website Spatulatta: Cooking 4 Kids Online, a cheery bell signals that the fun is about to begin. Isabella and Olivia Gerasole of Chicago, Illinois, use the power of video to teach kids how to prepare tasty recipes. The cool thing is, the sisters are kids themselves. When last year they won for their website a James Beard Foundation award, named after a world-famous chef, these grade-schoolers became the youngest cooks ever to receive recognition from the group.

The idea for the website came from their neighbour, film producer Gaylon Emerzian. Isabella, 11, says when Emerzian asked the sisters if they'd like to help with a cooking website for kids, they knew right away that it would be fun. "We could do a website ourselves at home and reach kids all around the world", Isabella says. "We get recipes and fan mail from lots of different countries."

The sisters film new segments every two weeks. They set aside four or five hours to work, often while the neighbourhood kids are outside playing, and have learned a lot about lighting, filming, and editing. "The sacrifice is worth it", says Isabella. "Sometimes it is hard to fit in, but when you see your finished work on the website, it is the greatest feeling!"

Olivia, 9, has this advice: "If you mess up, it is just fine. I mess up all the time!" She says she's short and often can't reach bowls to stir properly. She's learned to use a stool and keep trying, "Mess-ups can be frustrating, but you'll get it some time!"

Since winning the award, the girls have been interviewed by television, radio, and newspaper reporters. They've learned that hard work can not only turn out to be fun, but can lead to surprising results. Isabella and Olivia have also learned that one good idea can lead to another. Their new cookbook will roll off the presses this fall.

1 According to paragraph 1 _____.

- A James Beard inspired Isabella and Olivia Gerasole
- B the sisters got a prize for their humorous programme
- C James Beard is the chief manager of the Foundation
- D the girls show how to cook delicious dishes via the Internet

2 It is stated in paragraph 2 that _____.

- A it took the girls some time to agree to Emerzian's proposal
- B the sisters get funny recipes from their neighbours
- C Isabella and Olivia have organized their own cooking competition
- D the girls are enjoying international popularity

3 In paragraph 3 the author says that the sisters _____.

- A make three new issues a month
- B regret the time spent on the work

- C have gained filming experience
- D dislike playing with little kids

4 Which of the following is TRUE about Olivia?

- A She cooks with neighbourhood children.
- B She can cook few dishes because of her height.
- C She has got to know a lot about film making.
- D She spends hours per week answering fan mail.

5 Which of the following is NOT mentioned among the results of the girls' work?

- A getting interest from the mass media
- B getting money and recognition
- C getting their work published
- D getting valuable life experience

Task 3

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–7). There are two choices you do not need to use.

Literary Heaven

There's nothing like your first great bookstore discovery. Here are some of the most remarkable bookshops from all around the globe, each one of them is special in its own way.

1 _____

Barter Books

Barter Books is located in a beautiful old Victorian Alnwick railway station, in Northumberland, U.K., right where passengers once bought their train tickets. Barter Books comforts its customers with a homey feel - fires in the winter, a buffet, and a waiting room for people to sip coffee and read.

2 _____

E. Shaver, Bookseller

Nearly 40 years old, E. Shaver, Bookseller is located in historic Savannah and specializes in regional topics from architecture to gardening. Considered a local treasure, one allure of the store is the collection of antique maps that

can be found between its bookshelves. And if you've ever dreamed of owning a bookstore here's your chance. Founders Edwin and Esther Shaver have put the shop on the market.

3 _____

El Ateneo Grand Splendid

Certainly one of the most beautiful bookstores, El Ateneo Grand Splendid is a theatre-turned- bookstore in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It features eye-catching frescoes and sculptures - and, as if the scenery wasn't enough, customers can flip through books in theatre boxes and sip a hot drink in the cafe towards the back of the stage!

4 _____

Shakespeare & Company

The history of Shakespeare & Company clearly shows that this is more than just a bookstore. George Whitman founded the Paris bookstore in 1951. He had travelled the world, at times facing hunger and thirst for days on end, finally finding hospitality in the arms of local people. His experiences shaped his store's philosophy, and for decades it has been, as the store's website puts it, "a home-away-from-home for many thousands of writers and visitors from around the world".

5 _____

McKay Used Books

McKay offers more than just books. The idea of a "free enterprise library" stemmed from the concept of trading books you've read for ones you haven't. This Knoxville store is stocked exclusively with items that customers bring in to trade or sell.

6 _____

Cafebreria EL Pebdulo

Though the books line the walls of Mexico City's Cafebreria EL Pebdulo, visitors can order breakfast, lunch and dinner from the café and drinks from the bar, all the while enjoying live music, poetry reading, stand up comedy improvisations and more. This café/bookstore even has valet parking.

In what way is each bookstore special?

- A It offers visitors meals and entertainment.
- B It purchases second hand books from its customers.
- C It holds workshops for young artists and writers.
- D It is a converted public transport terminal.
- E It is a place to enjoy both watching and reading a play.
- F It is a former place for live performances.
- G It provides an opportunity to become a business owner.
- H It is a welcoming location for international travellers.

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There are two choices you do not need to use.

Scientists Help Giant Pandas Raise Twins

Any human mother of twins knows (1) _____ at the same time. And it's true for other mammals, too. "Nearly half of all giant panda births in zoos and research stations result in twins," says Don Lindburg, (2) _____ at the San Diego Zoo. "Taking care of a tiny infant is such a difficult chore (3) _____," Lindburg says.

"Every newborn panda is important," says Lindburg. "After giant pandas have grown to adulthood, some of the captive-born bears could be released into the mountainous wilds," he says. Those (4) _____ will help rebuild China's population of wild pandas.

At China's Wolong facility, caregivers are helping make the mother's situation more "bear-able". They gently remove one of the twins, keeping it warm and well fed for a week (5) _____.

The twins continue to be swapped for months, (6) _____ and no longer need nursing. Bamboo, apples, carrots, and biscuits are added to the diet of mother's milk when the cubs are about seven months old. By adulthood, the pandas will eat fresh stems, shoots and leaves of wild bamboo plants.

- A who is the leader of the giant panda research team
- B until the cubs can eat solid foods
- C that mate and give birth to more cubs
- D that it's hard to raise two children of the same age
- E after female pandas get mature enough to breed
- F that mother pandas usually can't handle two

G who weighs about two hundred grams
H before trading it for the cub's brother or sister

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Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (1–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Stonehenge Village

Archaeologists digging near Stonehenge last year (1) _____ the remains of a large prehistoric village where they think the builders of the mysterious stone circle used to live.

The village was shown to be about 4,600 years old, the same (2) _____ as Stonehenge and as old as the pyramids in Egypt. The village is less than 2 miles from Stonehenge and (3) _____ inside a massive manmade circular earthwork.

Remains found at the site (4) _____ jewelry, stone arrowheads, tools made of deer antlers, and huge amounts of animal bones and broken pottery.

An old road which (5) _____ from the village to a river called the Avon was also unearthed.

The experts believe Stonehenge was like a cemetery where (6) _____ Britons buried the dead and remembered their ancestors. "The theory is that Stonehenge is a kind of spirit home to the ancestors," Parker Pearson says.

Next to the village there was a giant wooden version of the famous stone circle. Archaeologists (7) _____ this timber circle, which was only temporary because it eventually rotted away, was a symbol of life. Stonehenge, on the other (8) _____, was a permanent symbol of the afterlife. Parker Pearson says the recent discoveries made around the (9) _____ found village show that Stonehenge didn't stand alone but was a part of a much bigger religious site. People still keep worshiping and celebrating at Stonehenge today. They meet there when the sun sets on the shortest day of winter and when it (10) _____ on the longest day of summer.

1) **A** discovered **B** picked **C** met **D** watched

- 2) **A** condition **B** age **C** state **D** time
- 3) **A** spreads **B** settles **C** stays **D** lies
- 4) **A** covered **B** included **C** involved **D** engaged
- 5) **A** led **B** followed **C** moved **D** directed
- 6) **A** last **B** former **C** antique **D** ancient
- 7) **A** tell **B** claim **C** speak **D** talk
- 8) **A** hand **B** side **C** thing **D** part
- 9) **A** frequently **B** freshly **C** newly **D** regularly
- 10) **A** stands **B** grows **C** rises **D** climbs

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

One of my (1) _____ memorable summers was my trip down under to New Zealand and Australia when I had the opportunity to be a part of the *People to People* Student Exchange program.

Our delegation's twenty-day stay (2) _____ with action-packed thrills from diving on the Great Barrier Reef to nature hikes in the tropics of New Zealand. Our group also travelled to a Maori village where we (3) _____ overnight learning about the native tribal rituals, dances, customs, and beliefs.

The trip also included museum visits, long flights and bus rides. I quickly felt (4) _____ home with the new friends I met from my own delegation. I am still closely involved with many friends from the trip. If you (5) _____ a chance to be involved with the *People to People* summer programs, I highly recommend doing it.

- 1) **A** the more **B** the most **C** most **D** much
- 2) **A** fill **B** was filled **C** filling **D** has filled
- 3) **A** would stay **B** stayed **C** had stayed **D** were stayed
- 4) **A** inside **B** of **C** in **D** at
- 5) **A** got **B** will get **C** get **D** has got

Task 7

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

In March this year, Peter John Rigby, 73, from Skipton, (1) _____ reading for more than ten seconds by North Yorkshire Police’s mobile (2) _____ camera on Beamsley Hill.

Mr. Rigby pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined £1,080. In addition to (3) _____ for 12 months, he was ordered to take an extended driving test.

Dave Brown, Team Manager, said: “Those 10 seconds (4) _____ have been disastrous for him or other road users. This case demonstrates the clear evidence captured by the camera and should serve as a reminder to other road users of the potential consequences if they (5) _____ to take unnecessary and dangerous risks.”

- 1) **A** has seen **B** was seen **C** was seeing **D** has been seen
- 2) **A** safety **B** save **C** safe **D** safely
- 3) **A** be banning **B** banning **C** ban **D** being banned
- 4) **A** must **B** should **C** could **D** ought
- 5) **A** choose **B** chooses **C** had chosen **D** will choose

BAPIAHT 5

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A-H) to (1-5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Coping with Writing Anxiety

(1) _____

Start writing at whatever point you like. If you want to begin in the middle, fine. Leave the introduction or first section until later. The reader will never know that you wrote the paper beginning with the main body. Besides, some writers routinely save the introduction until later when they have a clearer idea of what the main idea and purpose will be.

(2) _____

“Talk” the paper to someone - your teacher, a friend, a roommate, a tutor in the Writing Lab. Just pick someone who’s willing to give you fifteen to thirty minutes to talk about the topic and whose main aim is to help you start writing. Have the person take notes while you talk or record your conversation. Talking will be helpful because you’ll probably be more natural and spontaneous in speech than in writing. Your listener can ask questions and guide you as you speak, and you’ll feel more as though you’re telling someone about something than completing an assignment.

(3) _____

Talk into a recorder, imagining your audience sitting in chairs or standing in a group. Then, transcribe the recorded material. You’ll at least have some ideas down on paper to work with and move around.

(4) _____

Pretend that you’re writing to a child, to a close friend, to a parent, to a person who sharply disagrees with you, to someone who’s new to the subject and needs to have you explain your paper’s topic slowly and clearly. Changing the audience can clarify your purpose. (*Who am I writing to when I explain how to change the oil in a car? That guy down the hall who’s always asking everyone for help.*) Changing the audience can also make you feel more comfortable and help you write more easily.

(5) _____

Pretend you are someone else writing the paper. For instance, assume you are the president of a strong feminist movement and are asked to write about sexist advertising. Or, pretend you are the president of a major oil company asked to defend the high price of oil. Consider being someone in another time period, perhaps Abraham Lincoln, or someone with a different perspective from your own on things, someone living in Hiroshima at the time the bomb was dropped. Pulling yourself out of your usual perspective can help you think more about the subject than writing about the subject.

A Aim your writing at different addressees

B Discuss your essay with someone else

C Re-read your notes

D Imagine yourself in different roles

E Record your composition

F Write a plan of your paper

G Try writing “backwards”

H Bear information in your mind

Task 47

Read the text below. For questions (6-10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Write your answers on the separate answer sheet

My Greek Christmas

Family Bonding Takes on New Meaning in My Loud, Loving Family.

Every Christmas, my entire family overstuffs their suitcases and heads over to my grandparents' house for a vacation filled with comfort, food and family bonding. But this is not just any family bonding, this is customary Greek family bonding. Driving up to the house is an experience in itself. On their street we pass about 13 cars all with cleverly titled Greek-themed license plates only to find my Grandpa in the yard, decorating a miniature replica of the Parthenon with blue and white lights. We step inside the door to an overwhelming greeting, and 643 kisses later. Every year, it never fails. I wander around their house in search of a majestic Christmas tree. And every year I find a tall basket of tomatoes standing in for it instead.

After my discovery (or re-discovery) of the glowing tomato "temple", I watch my baby cousins torture the Greek Gods - also known as the cats - Kosta, Aristotle and Athena. The dinner bell has been politely rung, otherwise known as my Grandma banging her spoon against a bowl, and in a matter of seconds there is utter chaos, and there is no other way of describing it. Looking into the kitchen I see four loaves of bread, 40 stuffed tomatoes, a platter of freshly sliced lamb, a massive Greet salad, an equally massive "peasant" salad, giant lemon shrimp, and of course, a beautiful block of feta cheese.

We all sit down to eat, and soon enough, all my great-uncles are screaming at each other about money or Greek politics. (News flash: They have all lived in America for the past 40 years). By the end of dinner Grandma takes out the CD player for a little *tsifteteli* and *kalamatiano*. And then we dance in circles around the kitchen until we can't see straight and return to the table, only to find more food being served for us - watermelon, grapes, cookies and coffee. It is almost three in the morning now and I figure when the Greek

alphabet is racing through my mind that I am unable to think and must retire to my plastic-covered couch.

As I lie there, I suddenly realize how truly lucky I am. I was graced with such a vibrant, loving culture and wouldn't change it for the world. Sure, my big Greek family can be overwhelming with their eating and kissing and dancing, but the love they have for each other is so obvious and so comforting. When I spend time with my Greek relatives I feel where I belong. Furthermore, growing up Greek has taught me to appreciate the different cultures that this world has to offer.

I wake up the next morning to find my whole family singing Greek Christmas songs with Santa ... dressed in a toga. Merry Christmas, Kala Christouyenna, Feliz Navidad, however you want to say it, and I hope you cherish your family time as much as I do.

6 What is **TRUE** of the cars near the house of the author's grandparents?

- A** They had Greek registration numbers.
- B** They had specially decorated number plates.
- C** They belonged to the grandparents' neighbours.
- D** They blocked the driveway to the house.

7 What did the author say about the Christmas tree in her grandparents' house?

- A** It was tall and majestically decorated.
- B** It was standing in the middle of the yard.
- C** It was replaced by a container of vegetables.
- D** It was illuminated with blue and white lights.

8 Why did the author's grandmother hit her spoon against a bowl?

- A** She wanted to attract the kids' attention.
- B** She invited everybody to have a meal.
- C** She tried to handle the chaos in the kitchen.
- D** She decided to tap traditional Greek music.

9 It can be inferred from the text that *tsifteteli* and *kalamatiano* are _____.

- A** national customs

- B** festive dishes
- C** traditional dances
- D** local fruit

10 Which of the following is **NOT** mentioned in the text?

- A** Greeks traditionally have close family relationships.
- B** Knowing one culture helps you respect others.
- C** Greeks tend to be overweight because of eating too much.
- D** Family gatherings are a good way to learn national customs.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A-H) to (11-16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

11

This is a prime example of what can be called a Quality Awful Film. This is one of those movies that have you wondering. Long before the actors signed up and the locations were chosen and the sets were built and the filming began, how did someone not say, “Um, we have a big problem with this story”?

12

While the complex special effects shots and stunt work keep you on the edge of your seat, you can’t shake that feeling that it’s all one Wile E. Coyote gag from a *Looney Tunes* cartoon. If this is the end, this is a good one... but, of course, another sequel has already been announced.

13

Directed by Tim Johnson, it has a bright, candy-coloured look, with a few fancy 3-D effects and some wonderfully detailed “sets.” Steve Martin voices Smek. Jennifer Lopez lends her voice to the role of Tip’s mother. The soundtrack features a number of Rihanna tunes. Anyone over 10 will see the plot twists a mile away. Kids will enjoy a goofy race of aliens called Boovs, the rainbows of colours and the music.

14

It's a film about a scenarist worried about writing a romantic comedy script because he's never been in love, even as he falls for someone. It's a smart script, but it's also completely overwritten, as every line feels like it's been carefully crafted to be absolutely hilarious. Thankfully, the cast adds some charm to the screen, and the genuinely witty script keeps the audience laughing.

15

It's long, loud, and overloaded with effects. What it doesn't have is any sense of going above and beyond. Unlike some other entries in the Marvel universe, it doesn't transcend its boundaries. Fans of the series will be pleased, but those looking in from the outside of comic-book culture will find themselves looking at their watches.

16

It's a perfectly friendly comedy. It's not as funny as the first film, but it is funny enough. But for some reason, it has become subject to some of the most sarcastic reviews in recent memory. Reading over a sampling of them, it is difficult to figure out why. At least audiences seem to like Blart's latest adventure.

Which movie _____?

- A** is based on a poor plot
- B** is boring for part of the audience
- C** will have a continuation
- D** is appreciated by young viewers
- E** is a story of a screenwriter
- F** has been unfairly criticized
- G** was shot on a location in space
- H** boasts positive reviews

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A-H) the one which best fits each space (17-22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Cowboy Chocolatier

On the rare days when I happen to glimpse my distant and long-ago life as a child, I remember my love of chocolate. I also remember cowboys - mostly through the medium of television. Growing up on the wrong side of the pond, (17)_____. They seemed a pretty strong breed, likely to be found out in the wilderness somewhere with a horse, a gun and not much else. Much later I was fortunate enough to move to where some real cowboys live - Cody, Wyoming.

Tim Kellogg, the Meeteetse Chocolatier, was named as one of “Wyoming’s 40 under 40” for 2009, proving beyond a doubt that (18)_____ and turn his knowledge and passion into a successful business operation. He runs both a Meeteetse store and an online business.

Tim can be found in his store - dressed in true cowboy style - with his signature black hat. Inside, the chocolates are displayed to good effect with Tim’s motto “Fear No Chocolate” inscribed on a blackboard by the door. Tim is proud of all his chocolates, some of which, he explains, are the traditional flavours - Baileys, Champagne - (19)_____, while others are unique local treats, specific to their community and to their creator’s cowboy heritage.

Tim fell into chocolate-making by accident in the 1990s “to keep chocolate in the family” after his grandmother died. Thus, (20)_____, Tim decided that he would be the backer and chocolate-maker for family occasions, and began to make confections for his friends and family.

He is the sole chocolatier in his business (21)_____ a few miles outside of Meeteetse. This combination of roles can be seen unusual, but Tim is happy to note that although his friends do find it funny, (22)_____.

A found in fine chocolatiers all over the globe

B cowboys were unknown and mystical to me

C they are made with fresh, natural and organic products

D this cowboy knows how to make delicious goodies

E and still spends two to four days a week cowboying on a ranch

F they have never been negative

G in an almost certainly unusual move for a cowboy
H this unexpected decision made him famous

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Task 5

Read the text below. For question (23-32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Paper Plane That Flew Higher Than a Jet

Many of us built paper planes to (23)_____ around the classroom, but a team of British enthusiasts had more (24)_____ plans - to send a paper plane towards the edge of space. Last year, the aircraft, built from paper and paper straws, and with a three-foot wingspan, was launched from a site in Spain. A helium balloon (25)_____ it to an altitude of 90,00ft (17 miles) - not, admittedly, very (26)_____ to outer space (which is considered to begin around 50 miles above the Earth's surface), but higher than a jumbo jet would normally fly (39,000ft). The balloon then (27)_____, allowing the plane to glide gently back to Earth. (28)_____ the way, it took pictures with a miniature camera before landing 100 miles from the launch site. On examining the aircraft, the experimentalists found it (29)_____ but for a tear in its wing. Strange as it may seem, the project (30)_____ a success.

The operation was masterminded by Steve Daniels, John Oates and Lester Haines, who said they (31)_____ with the idea after being inspired by a project last year to send a (32)_____ of cheese into space. They had done it, they said, for a "laugh".

23	A	drop	B	start	C	throw	D	release
24	A	long	B	ambitious	C	majestic	D	common
25	A	lifted	B	ascended	C	blew	D	pushed
26	A	nearby	B	similar	C	close	D	exact
27	A	destroyed	B	flew	C	disappeared	D	exploded

28	A	Through	B	Straight	C	Across	D	Along
29	A	total	B	whole	C	absolute	D	reliable
30	A	turned out	B	turned up	C	turned over	D	turned off
31	A	came up	B	came over	C	came out	D	came across
32	A	sheet	B	loaf	C	piece	D	pile

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33-42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

The Joy of Freshly Baked Bread

When Elizabeth David published her magisterial English Bread and Yeast Cookery in 1977, the best book ever (33)_____ on the subject, sliced bread was still king. But thanks to a new generation of skilled bakers, it has become (34)_____ easier to buy a decent loaf. David's insightful guide to the history of bread making has now been republished.

Homemade bread goes stale fast, so don't make more than you need, says David. Soda bread is ideal as it is quick (35)_____ and delicious when fresh. Simply halve the recipe if you only want to make one loaf. Placing a cake tin over the loaf while cooking (36)_____ it to raise a little and prevents too hard a crust from (37)_____.

33	A	write	B	writing	C	written	D	writes
34	A	more	B	much	C	most	D	many
35	A	make	B	marking	C	to make	D	made
36	A	helps	B	is helping	C	help	D	helped
37	A	forms	B	formed	C	form	D	forming

Hobby to Business

Sarah Gold, a custom crystallization designer and president and founder of New York City Peach, (38)_____ her successful accessories

design company in 2003. She took everyday objects like cell phones, cameras and business card holders, and made them expressions of personal style by painstakingly (39)_____ individual Swarovski lead crystals in a variety of unique designs and colours. Originally, Sarah’s idea of designing personal items with coloured crystals was just a hobby and a great gift idea for her friends, but soon A-list celebrities like Mischa Barton, Lindsay Lohan, Sarah Jessica Parker and J. Lo were seen sporting the (40)_____ designs on and off on the red carpet. “My business exploded faster than I could have ever imagined,” Sarah declares in disbelief. In order (41)_____ up with the demand, she found herself working really hard and staying up late, night after night, filling requests from new customers. Sarah also believes that taking action is the key (42)_____ turning your hobby into a business.

38	A	was started	B	started	C	had started	D	have started
39	A	apply	B	applies	C	applying	D	applied
40	A	trendy	B	trendiness	C	trendily	D	trendier
41	A	keep	B	v keeping	C	to keep	D	keeps
42	A	like	B	of	C	as	D	to

BAPIAHT 6

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (1–5) to (A–H). There are three choices you do not need to use.

Top Family Places to Visit

Do you have trouble finding something to do that the whole family can enjoy? Don’t worry! These activities make perfect family outings for those weekends when you and your family need to get out of the house. In good weather or bad, you’re bound to find something to satisfy everybody.

(1) _____

Take the whole family on a trip. Visit each creature's exhibit and test your family's knowledge of animals. Little kids love to stop by the fence to mingle with a variety of friendly, furry animals. Older kids will enjoy learning about the various environments and eating habits of animals.

(2) _____

If you live in a large city, or close to one, chances are you have it nearby. Satisfy your curiosity by exploring exhibits, ranging from marine life to astrology and everything in between. Be sure to catch a lecture, a live performance, or an IMAX showing.

(3) _____

Who doesn't love it? Put on your player's jersey and support your favourite professional team with a family outing to the ballpark or stadium. Grab a hot dog and some peanuts, settle into

(4) _____

Whether you seek thrills from hair-raising roller coasters, or prefer to glide on an old-fashioned carousel, this place has something for every member of the family. When you've had enough of the rides, don't forget to try some friendly family competition at the arcade!

(5) _____

Make this perfect rainy day activity a family affair. It can be entertaining and enjoyable, even for adults! Your parents will love seeing their favourite characters on the big screen, and you can kick back, relax, and enjoy some quiet time. Besides, who can resist the popcorn?

A Circus

B Science Museum

C Kid's Puppet Theatre

D Hiking Trail

E Sports Arena

F Wildlife Park

G Cinema

H Amusement Park

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

What is a Ghostwriter?

A ghostwriter is a professional writer who writes stories, books, articles, web content, political speeches, or any other type of written material. The ghostwriter writes without receiving credit for the work. Famous people such as politicians, sports figures often hire ghostwriters to pen speeches, autobiographies, or other kinds of books. Some **5** people work full-time as ghostwriters, making their living creating material that will never have their byline.

Ghostwriters can write about countless topics, whether they need to write a cookbook, a thriller, or a biography. A ghostwriter may even serve as a book doctor, polishing **10** the work of another author until it is publishable. This job may not be glamorous but it pays well.

Some writers work for book packagers. Book packagers hire writers to write books from an outline or basic idea. Other writers may work for a web content company, **15** writing keyword articles that will appear on a variety of web sites. No matter what type of ghostwriting a writer completes, she rarely has her name on the finished product. Neither does she receive royalties from her work. Instead, a ghostwriter receives a flat fee for any work completed for either a company or **20** individual. If a writer wishes to become a ghostwriter, she is required to “audition” for a company. This involves sending a writing sample to the company seeking new ghostwriters. If the company likes the writing sample, it will add the writer to its list of ghostwriters. **25** Immediate work may be available for ghostwriters of web content. A writer who works for a book packager may need to wait until the packager has an opportunity that fits the writer’s expertise or experience.

Ghostwriters must be excellent writers and have the ability to write quickly. They **30** must be willing to remain hidden from the public eye, allowing celebrities or famous authors to take *credit* for the written work. Whether they are provided with a detailed outline, interview a person about his life, or write a book based on a general idea, ghostwriters are required to write quality material while staying out of the public eye.

1. According to paragraph 1, working as a ghostwriter involves all of the following EXCEPT _____?

- A fitting into a specific literary genre
- B remaining an anonymous author
- C being employed by the politicians
- D being engaged on a regular basis

2. Which of the following is stated in paragraph 2 about ghostwriters?

- A They find clients themselves.
- B They restore damaged texts.
- C They write reviews of stories.
- D They make good money.

3. Ghostwriters are expected _____.

- A to take a special course
- B to be capable of working fast
- C to be experts in web site design
- D to have experience in publishing

4. The word "credit" in line 31 is closest in meaning to _____.

- A trust
- B money
- C recognition
- D responsibility

5. What is TRUE according to the text?

- A Ghostwriters have to pass an interview to get a job.
- B Ghostwriters are in demand with on-line companies.
- C Ghostwriters are involved in designing book wrappers.
- D Ghostwriters are required to use their pen-names.

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There is one choice you do not need to use.

1. PRESIDENT

A popular tourist hotel offering all rooms with bath, shower, TV, radio and telephone. Its amenities include the Saracen Carver noted for its fine roasts, licensed “Day and Night” grill bar/restaurant open until 2 am. and a popular cocktail bar with its own individual recipes. The shopping arcade with a gift shop and theatre ticket terminal, hairdressing salon, chemist and bank are added facilities for its guests.

At which hotel

- A people return to stay again
- B only female guests used to stay
- C you can make your own drinks
- D you can buy presents and souvenirs
- E you can enjoy exclusively live music
- F you can taste homemade food
- G the restaurant offers national dishes
- H you are offered the most entertainment

2. CONCORDE HOTEL

Under the same professional ownership as the Bryanston Court, this charming hotel continually attracts repeat visitors. Adjacent to the Bryanston Court, guests are accommodated in tastefully furnished rooms all with bath or shower, WC, TV, radio and telephone. The Concorde also has a small bar and breakfast room.

At which hotel

- A people return to stay again
- B only female guests used to stay
- C you can make your own drinks
- D you can buy presents and souvenirs
- E you can enjoy exclusively live music
- F you can taste homemade food

- G** the restaurant offers national dishes
- H** you are offered the most entertainment

3. BLACKPOOL, DORIC HOTEL

Standing on Queens Promenade overlooking the sea, the amenities include regular dancing, family disco, open air swimming pool, indoor heated pool, sauna, solarium and games room. All rooms with bath or shower, WC, sea view on request.

At which hotel

- A** people return to stay again
- B** only female guests used to stay
- C** you can make your own drinks
- D** you can buy presents and souvenirs
- E** you can enjoy exclusively live music
- F** you can taste homemade food
- G** the restaurant offers national dishes
- H** you are offered the most entertainment

4. SOUTHPORT, ROYAL CLIFTON HOTEL

Overlooking picturesque gardens and marine lake; a short distance from famous Lord Street; games room, lounges, cocktail bar. 150 rooms with tea/coffee making facilities, radio and telephone.

At which hotel

- A** people return to stay again
- B** only female guests used to stay
- C** you can make your own drinks
- D** you can buy presents and souvenirs
- E** you can enjoy exclusively live music
- F** you can taste homemade food
- G** the restaurant offers national dishes
- H** you are offered the most entertainment

5. WINDEMERE, ROCKSIDE

A small establishment located 200 yards from Windemere village centre; under the personal supervision of Mr & Mrs N. Fowels. Two lounges, adjoining bar, good home cooking and friendly atmosphere make this a holiday to remember.

At which hotel

- A people return to stay again
- B only female guests used to stay
- C you can make your own drinks
- D you can buy presents and souvenirs
- E you can enjoy exclusively live music
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6. WASHINGTON

Located close to Piccadilly, this well established hotel offers a spacious reception area, La Lafayette restaurant, and 4th Hussars Bar. In 1900 the Washington was an exclusive hotel for well bred ladies - the restaurant bar and stylish bedrooms of the present hotel are its worthy successors; 160 rooms with bath, TV, radio, direct dial phones.

At which hotel

- A people return to stay again
- B only female guests used to stay
- C you can make your own drinks
- D you can buy presents and souvenirs
- E you can enjoy exclusively live music
- F you can taste homemade food
- G the restaurant offers national dishes
- H you are offered the most entertainment

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (1–6). There are two choices you do not need to use.

Queen Elizabeth Voted Greatest Living Briton

The British public has voted for Queen Elizabeth II as the Greatest Living Briton for 2007. She beat former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney, ex-prime minister Baroness Thatcher and pop superstar Robbie Williams to the top spot. (1) _____ at the star-studded ceremony to collect the award in person. However, her youngest son Prince Edward made a special tribute to his mother via a video link. (2) _____ among her people in recent years. She has been on the throne since 1953 and is one of the few British royals to escape scandals. (3) _____ after Diana, Princess of Wales, died in Paris in 1997, but she remains a much loved figure today.

The award for Greatest Living Briton is a new one. (4) _____, one of Britain's most popular television companies. Guy Freeman of ITV said: "The Great Britons 2007 was a fantastic ceremony [showing] all that is so great about the United Kingdom." (5) _____ set to become an annual event. The first winner, in 2005, was Tim Berners-Lee, the inventor of the World Wide Web. (6) _____ for soccer star David Beckham, who picked up the Award for Global Achievement. This is for his performance on the soccer field, his charity work and his efforts around the world to promote Britain and British culture.

- A He added that the awards ceremony is
- B Her popularity declined
- C The Queen has enjoyed great popularity
- D It is given by ITV
- E The Queen was not present
- F Another award given at the ceremony was
- G He was the first to be awarded
- H Queen Elizabeth got her highest award

USE OF ENGLISH

Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (1–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Formal and Informal Manners

It is polite to say ‘hello’ or ‘good morning’ to somebody you meet, to say ‘please’ and ‘thank you’ to family and friends as well as to strangers, and to (1) _____ if you hurt or upset somebody. A warm tone of voice and a smile are also (2) _____.

People shake hands when they are introduced to somebody for the first time but, except in business, rarely do so when they meet again. Nowadays, unless there is a great age (3) _____, most adults use each other’s first names straightaway. In shops and banks, on aircraft, etc. customers are often addressed (4) _____ as ‘Sir’ or ‘Madam’ to show that they are important to the company.

Manners are expected even in situations when it is (5) _____ to talk. A well-mannered driver may, for instance, slow down to (6) _____ somebody to cross the road or make a gesture of thanks when another driver lets him or her pass.

In the past but less commonly today, people often bought books on etiquette to learn how to (7) _____ in polite society. Such books give suggestions for behaviour in very formal situations and do not help much with normal life.

Formal manners are (8) _____ of the British stereotype. British people used to shake hands when meeting somebody, make polite conversation on general topics, but otherwise remain distant. Men used to (9) _____ their hat when a woman passed, walk on the outside of the pavement when with a woman so that she did not get splashed by traffic, and hold doors open for her. (10) _____ feelings under control was also part of good manners, and it was not thought appropriate to show anger, affection, etc. in public.

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|----|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | A excuse | B forgive | C sorry | D apologize |
| 2 | A strong | B important | C formal | D influential |
| 3 | A group | B limit | C range | D difference |
| 4 | A respectfully | B sensibly | C thoughtfully | D individually |
| 5 | A logical | B rude | C impossible | D reasonable |
| 6 | A allow | B let | C assist | D help |
| 7 | A function | B behave | C operate | D do |
| 8 | A part | B piece | C division | D branch |
| 9 | A take away | B take off | C take out | D take down |
| 10 | A hiding | B holding | C keeping | D masking |

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

How Our World Is Connected

Today (1) _____ than ever, every place in our world is connected to every (2) _____ place. To understand the far-reaching implications of decisions, (3) _____ must understand how human and natural systems connect places to each other. For example, in (4) _____, scientists discovered that the (5) _____ winds that speed flights from Chicago to Boston were also carrying power plant emissions from the Midwest that were causing acid rain in New England.

- 1 A many B more C much D most
2 A other B another C other's D others
3 A some B every C any D one
4 A 1980th B the 1980s C 1980s D the 1980th
5 A prevails B prevailed C prevailing D prevail

Task 7

Read the text below. For questions (1–5) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

César Chávez Day

César Chávez Day (1) _____ on March 31 each year. The holiday serves as a tribute to his commitment to social justice and respect (2) _____ human dignity. To honour his memory a day has been established as a holiday in several states (3) _____ Arizona, California, Colorado, Michigan, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, and Wisconsin. Chávez is honoured because he was a leader who fought (4) _____ the exploitation of farm workers. He worked for fair pay, safe working conditions, good housing and equal rights. One of (5) _____ famous quotes is “;Si, se puede!” Yes, you can! Those words have been an inspiration for many people, especially in Mexican-American community.

- 1 A is observing B observes C observed D is observed

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|---------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 2 A of | B for | C with | D on |
| 3 A include | B including | C includes | D included |
| 4 A to eliminate
eliminated | B eliminating | C eliminates | D |
| 5 A Chávezs' | B Chávez | C Chávez' | D Chávezs |

ДОДАТКОВІ ЗАВДАННЯ ЗАВДАННЯ 1

Прочитайте текст і заповніть пропуски А-Г частинами пропозицій, позначеними цифрами 1-7. Одна з частин у списку 1-7 зайва. Занесіть цифру, що позначає відповідну частину пропозиції, в таблицю.

Before the Hubble Space Telescope was launched, scientists thought they knew the universe. They were wrong. The Hubble Space Telescope has changed many scientists' view of the universe. The telescope is named after American astronomer Edwin Hubble, **A** _____. He established that many galaxies exist and developed the first system for their classifications. In many ways, Hubble is like any other telescope. It simply gathers light. It is roughly the size of a large school bus. What makes Hubble special is not what it is, **B** _____. Hubble was launched in 1990 from the "Discovery" space shuttle and it is about 350 miles above our planet, **C** _____. It is far from the glare of city lights, it doesn't have to look through the air, **D** _____. And what a view it is! Hubble is so powerful it could spot a fly on the moon. Yet in an average orbit, it uses the same amount of energy as 28 100-watt light bulbs. Hubble pictures require no film. The telescope takes digital images **E** _____. Hubble has snapped photos of storms on Saturn and exploding stars. Hubble doesn't just focus on our solar system. It also peers into our galaxy and beyond. Many Hubble photos show the stars that make up the Milky Way galaxy. A galaxy is a city of stars. Hubble cannot take pictures of the sun or

other very bright objects, because doing so could “fry” the telescope’s instruments, but it can detect infrared and ultra violet light F _____ . Some of the sights of our solar system that Hubble has glimpsed may even change the number of planets in it.

1. *which is above Earth’s atmosphere.*
2. *which are transmitted to scientists on Earth.*
3. *which is invisible to the human eye.*
4. *who calculated the speed at which galaxies move.*
5. *so it has a clear view of space.*
6. *because many stars are in clouds of gas.*
7. *but where it is.*

A	B	C	D	E	F

ЗАВДАННЯ 2

Прочитайте текст з пропусками, позначеними літерами А–Г. Ці літери відповідають завданням після тексту А–Г, в яких представлені можливі варіанти відповідей. Оберіть номер обраного Вами варіанту відповіді.

Tracy

Tracy was as excited as a child about her first trip abroad. Early in the morning, she stopped at a **A** _____ agency and reserved a suite on the Signal Deck of the Queen Elizabeth II. The next three days she spent buying clothes and luggage. On the morning of the sailing, Tracy hired a limousine to drive her to the pier. When she **B** _____ at Pier 90, where the Queen Elizabeth II was docked, it was crowded with photographers and television reporters, and for a moment Tracy was panic stricken. Then she realized they were interviewing the two men posturing at the foot of the gangplank. The members of the crew were helping the passengers with their luggage. On deck, a steward looked at Tracy’s ticket and **C** _____ her to her stateroom.

It was a lovely suite with a private terrace. It had been ridiculously expensive but Tracy **D** _____ it was worth it. She unpacked and then wandered along the corridor. In almost every cabin there were farewell parties going on, with laughter and champagne and conversation. She felt a sudden ache of loneliness. There was no one to see her **E** _____, no one for her to care about, and no one who cared about her. She was sailing into a completely unknown future. Suddenly she felt the huge ship shudder as the tugs started to pull it out of the harbor, and she stood **F** _____ the passengers on the boat deck, watching the Statue of Liberty slide out of **G** _____, and then she went exploring.

A 1) journey 2) trip 3) travel 4) tourist

B 1) achieved 2) arrived 3) entered 4) reached

C 1) set 2) came 3) headed 4) directed

D 1) determined 2) resolved 3) decided 4) assured

E 1) in 2) off 3) of 4) after

F 1) among 2) along 3) between 4) besides

G 1) glance 2) stare 3) sight 4) look

Завдання 10. Встановіть відповідність між заголовками 1-8 та текстами А-Г. Занесіть свої відповіді в таблицю. Використовуйте кожен цифру тільки один раз. У завданні один заголовок зайвий.

1. *First computers*

2. *Risky sport*

3. *Shopping in comfort*

4. *Difficult task*

5. *Professional sport*

6. *Shopping from home*

7. *New users*

8. *Digging for the past*

A. A group of university students from Brazil have been given the job of discovering and locating all the waterfalls in their country. It is not easy because very often the maps are not detailed. The students have to remain in water for long periods of time. Every day they cover a distance of 35 to 40 kilometers through the jungle, each carrying 40 kilos of equipment.

B. For many years now, mail-order shopping has served the needs of a certain kind of customers. Everything they order from a catalogue is delivered to their door. Now, though, e-mail shopping on the Internet has opened up even more opportunities for this kind of shopping.

C. Another generation of computer fans has arrived. They are neither spotty schoolchildren nor intellectual professors, but pensioners who are learning computing with much enthusiasm. It is particularly interesting for people suffering from arthritis as computers offer a way of writing nice clear letters. Now pensioners have discovered the Internet and at the moment they make up the fastest growing membership.

D. Shopping centres are full of all kinds of stores. They are like small, self-contained towns where you can find everything you want. In a large centre, shoppers can find everything they need without having to go anywhere else. They can leave their cars in the shopping centre car park and buy everything in a covered complex, protected from the heat, cold or rain.

E. Not many people know that, back in the fifties, computers were very big, and also very slow. They took up complete floors of a building, and were less powerful, and much slower than any of today's compact portable computers. At first, the data they had to process and record was fed in on

punched-out paper; later magnetic tape was used, but both systems were completely inconvenient.

F. Potholing is a dull name for a most interesting and adventurous sport. Deep underground, on the tracks of primitive men and strange animals who have adapted to life without light, finding unusual landscapes and underground lakes, the potholer lives an exciting adventure. You mustn't forget, though, that it can be quite dangerous. Without the proper equipment you can fall, get injured or lost.

G. Substantial remains of an octagonal Roman bath house, probably reused as a Christian baptistry, have been uncovered during a student training excavation near Faversham in Kent. The central cold plunge pool was five metres across, and stood within a structure which also had underfloor heating and hot pools, probably originally under a domed roof.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G

ЗАВДАННЯ 3

Прочитайте текст і виконайте тестові завдання. У кожному завданні виберіть правильну літеру.

The Slob's Holiday

My husband and I went to Reno for our holiday last year. "Isn't that place where people go to get a quickie divorce?" asked my second son? 'Yes', I said, trying to look enigmatic and interesting. 'You are not getting divorced, are you?' he asked bluntly. 'No,' I said, 'we are going to an outdoor pursuit trade fair. The children sighed with relief and slouched away, muttering things like 'boring'. I call them children, but they are all grown up. My eldest son has started to develop fine lines around his eyes – fledgling

crow's feet. A terrible sight for any parent to see. Anyway, the piece isn't about children. It's about holidays.

The first thing to be said about holidays is that anybody who can afford one should be grateful. The second thing is that planning holidays can be hard work. In our household it starts with somebody muttering, 'I suppose we ought to think about a holiday.' This remark is usually made in July and is received glumly, as if the person making it has said 'I suppose we ought to think about the Bolivian balance of payment problems.'

Nothing much happens for a week and then the potential holiday-makers are rounded up and made to consult their diaries. Hospital appointments are taken into consideration, as are important things to do with work. But other highlights on the domestic calendar, such as the cat's birthday, are swept aside and eventually two weeks are found. The next decision is the most painful: where?

We travel abroad to work quite a lot but we return tired and weary, so the holiday we are planning is a slob's holiday: collapse on a sunbed, read a book until the sun goes down, stagger back to hotel room, shower, change into glad rags, eat well, wave good-bye to teenagers, have a last drink on hotel terrace, go to bed and then lie awake and wait for hotel waiters to bring the teenagers from the disco.

I never want to be guided around another monument, as long as I live. I do not want to be told how many bricks it took to build it. I have a short attention span for such details. I do not want to attend a 'folk evening' ever, ever again. The kind where men with their trousers tucked into their socks wave handkerchiefs in the direction of women wearing puff-sleeved blouses, long skirts and headscarves.

I also want to live dangerously and get brown. I want my doughy English skin change from white sliced to wheat germ. I like the simple pleasure of removing my watch strap and gazing at the patch of virgin skin beneath.

I don't want to make new friends – on holidays or in general; I can't manage the ones I have at home. I do not want to mix with the locals and I have nowish to go into their homes. I do not welcome tourists who come to Leicester into my home. Why should the poor locals in Holidayland be expected to? It's bad enough that we monopolize their beaches, clog their

pavements and spend an hour in a shop choosing a sunhat that costs the equivalent of 75 pence.

So, the slob's holiday has several essential requirements: a hotel on a sunny beach, good food, a warm sea, nightlife for the teenagers, a big crowd to get lost in, and the absence of mosquitoes.

As I write, we are at the planning stage. We have looked through all the holiday brochures, but they are full of references to 'hospitable locals', 'folk nights', 'deserted beaches', and 'interesting historical sights'. Not our cup of tea, or glass of sangria, at all.

1. The parents' choice of holiday destination made the narrator's children feel

- a) jealous.
- b) excited.
- c) alarmed.
- d) indifferent.

2. The narrator's words 'A terrible sight for any parent to see' refer to

- a) the way children behave.
- b) the fact that children are aging.
- c) the way children change their image.
- d) the fact there is a generation gap.

3. When the need for holiday planning is first announced in the narrator's family, it

- a) is regarded as an important political issue.
- b) is met with enthusiasm by all the family.
- c) seems like an impossible task.
- d) is openly ignored.

4. To find a two-week slot for a holiday potential holiday-makers have to

- a) negotiate the optimum period for travel.
- b) cancel prior business appointments.
- c) re-schedule individual summer plans.
- d) make a list of the things to be taken into account.

5. The slob's holiday is the type of holiday for people, who

- a) do not want to go on holiday abroad.
- b) go on holiday with teenagers.

- c) do not like public life.
- d) prefer peaceful relaxing holidays.

6. When the narrator says ‘I also want to live dangerously’, she means

- a) getting lost in the crowd.
- b) going sightseeing without a guide.
- c) choosing herself the parties to go to.
- d) lying long hours in the sun on the beach.

7. The main reason the narrator doesn’t want to mix up with locals is because she

- a) doesn’t let tourists to her house at Leicester.
- b) doesn’t want to add to their inconveniencies.
- c) is afraid to make friends with local people.
- d) values her own privacy above all.

ЗАВДАННЯ 4

Прочитайте текст і виконайте тестові завдання. У кожному завданні виберіть правильну літеру.

REVIEW OF LOCAL RESTAURANT

The new restaurant, *Bailey’s*, in Park Road is a great success. It opened last month and is now the most popular restaurant in Thornton town centre. It’s smaller than the others and it’s definitely more expensive, but the food is delicious. It’s easy to get to because it’s near the bus station and the main car park in town.

The owner, chef Mike Bailey, worked in a big London hotel before he started the restaurant and he learned to cook from some of the best chefs in the world. He thinks the most important thing is to have fresh food – everything on his menu is fresh. He buys his meat and vegetables from local farms and the fish is from the River Thorn. Believe me – it’s all delicious!

My favourite dish on the menu is the roast chicken. It’s a traditional meal but the vegetables are beautifully cooked and it comes with a special sauce. I loved the desserts. For me, the best dessert is the chocolate cake with home-made ice cream. For people on a diet, it’s not a good idea to go to *Bailey’s*!

The restaurant is also well designed and decorated. You can see directly into the kitchen and watch the young chefs at work. They cook

quickly, but everything is always perfect. The smells from the kitchen are wonderful and they make you very hungry! The service is also very good and quick.

Bailey's is always busier than the other restaurants in town. Try it soon, but remember to book in advance. And don't eat anything before you go!

Example: A lot of people like **Bailey's** restaurant.

A True B False C Doesn't say

- 1 *Bailey's* is a night club and fast food restaurant.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 2 It started a month ago.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 3 It's more popular than the other restaurants in Thornton.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 4 A meal at *Bailey's* is cheap.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 5 *Bailey's* is near the bus station and the main railway station in Thornton.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 6 The owner, Mike Bailey, is also a chef.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 7 The writer had chicken and mushroom soup for a starter.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 8 You can see the kitchen from the restaurant.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 9 Four chefs work in the kitchen.
A True B False C Doesn't say
- 10 The waiters are sometimes slow and unfriendly.
A True B False C Doesn't say

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