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Inside Out

Workbook

Upper intermediate



MACMILLAN

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1

Images

Images, pictures and paintings

- 1 Complete the sentences with *image*, *picture* or *painting*.
- He tried to cultivate a sophisticated _____, but it didn't work.
 - It's amazing – she's the mirror _____ of her mother.
 - British _____ is not very well known internationally.
 - Excuse me, would you mind taking my _____?
 - After three weeks at the health farm, he was a _____ of health.
 - There was a large oil _____ by Turner at the entrance to the gallery.

- 2 Complete the quotations by matching a phrase from box A with a phrase from box B.

A

- A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to
- A celebrity is any well-known TV or movie star who looks
- Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to
- In the future, everyone will
- Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some
- To be a celebrity in America is to

B

- alter it every six months. (Oscar Wilde)
- avoid being recognised. (Fred Allen)
- be famous for fifteen minutes. (Andy Warhol)
- be forgiven everything. (Mary McGrory)
- hire public relations officers. (Daniel Boorstin)
- like he spends more than two hours working on his hair. (Steve Martin)

Grammar

- 1 Circle the most appropriate verb form in the text below.



I (a) *am just buying* / *have just bought* / *will just buy* this really cool pair of blue sunglasses. I (b) *am walking* / *walked* / *was walking* around Camden Market when I (c) *have seen* / *saw* / *see* this new designer shop. I (d) *had been looking* / *used to look* / *would look* for the right style for ages, and there they were. I (e) *have just had* / *was just having* / *just had* to get them. I (f) *am going* / *have gone* / *have been going* to this new club next Wednesday – nobody ever (g) *is going* / *goes* / *went* to clubs at the weekend – and these shades (h) *have been* / *had been* / *will be* perfect, you know what I mean? Everyone (i) *has worn* / *is wearing* / *would wear* them these days. They're so coooooool!

- 2 Four of the sentences below contain an auxiliary verb (*do*, *does*, *did*, *has*, *have*, *was*, *were*) which should not be there. Cross it out.
- Do you know anybody who has been in prison?
 - Does anyone in your family does speak English fluently?
 - Have you ever done anything that you did not mean to do?
 - How long have you known your closest friend?
 - Is there anybody in your family who does wears a fur coat?
 - What were you doing before you started this exercise?
 - When was the last time you have read your horoscope?
 - Who were you were speaking to last night?

3 In four of the sentences below an auxiliary verb (*do, does, did, has, have, was, were*) is missing. Insert the missing auxiliaries.

- a) Do you realise you got beautiful eyes?
- b) Did I tell you about who we met last night?
- c) Have you finished that book I lent you?
- d) Haven't we met before some place?
- e) Where were you when you needed?
- f) Who did you say you going out with?
- g) Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar?
- h) Why you not tell me you were married?

4 Complete the pairs of sentences by choosing *So* or *Neither* and filling the gaps with an auxiliary verb. Three of the pairs of sentences are completely untrue! Which ones?

- a) Berlin holds an annual film festival.
So/Neither _____ Venice.
- b) *Star Wars* is one of the most successful films of all time.
So/Neither _____ *The Jungle Book*.
- c) Nicholas Cage has never won an Oscar.
So/Neither _____ Jodie Foster.
- d) The director of *Titanic* won an Oscar in 1997.
So/Neither _____ Jack Nicholson.
- e) Isabella Rossellini has a famous father.
So/Neither _____ Jane Fonda.
- f) Sharon Stone has never got married.
So/Neither _____ Richard Gere.
- g) Mel Gibson was not born in America.
So/Neither _____ Schwarzenegger.
- h) Frank Sinatra was arrested for Mafia involvement.
So/Neither _____ Michelle Pfeiffer.

5 Use a question tag to complete the phrases.

- a) They have nothing in common, _____ ?
- b) She never said she would marry him, _____ ?
- c) OK, I forgot to tell you yesterday, but I'm telling you now, _____ ?
- d) You've been having a nap, _____ ?
- e) Somebody must like her music, _____ ?
- f) She never writes, _____ ?

g) Nobody wants to look like that, _____ ?

h) Let's change the subject, _____ ?

6 Rewrite the questions below, beginning with the words given.

a) What is your biggest secret?

I'd like to know _____

b) When did you have your first kiss?

I was wondering _____

c) Are you having a relationship with anyone?

I want to know _____

d) Who was the last person that you chatted up?

I was wondering _____

e) Who do you dislike most?

I'd like to know _____

f) Have you ever broken the law?

Could you tell me _____

g) Do you take drugs?

I want to know _____

h) Could you answer these questions truthfully?

Do you think _____

Listening

- 1 Listen to part of a radio programme. (If you don't have the recording, read the tapescript on p. 78.) Name the stars and match them to the extracts from the programme by putting a number in the box.

Mariah Carey Prince Elton John
Michael Jackson

a)



name: _____

b)



name: _____

c)



name: _____

d)



name: _____

- 2 Listen again and answer the questions. Write your answers in the boxes provided. (MC – Mariah Carey; MJ – Michael Jackson; EJ – Elton John; P – Prince)

- a) Who chose a weird name?
- b) Who couldn't see very well?
- c) Who enjoyed being with animals?
- d) Who is English?
- e) Who stopped working in his twenties?
- f) Who was a child star?
- g) Whose music was very forgettable?
- h) Which men wore women's clothes?
- i) Who was popular with younger children?

- 3 Match a word from column A to a word from column B to make phrases you have heard on the recording.

A	B
a) change	1 aged
b) curly	2 awards
c) cute	3 clips
d) first	4 colour
e) middle	5 kid
f) MTV	6 paper
g) toilet	7 prize
h) video	8 wig

- 4 Complete the phrases with a preposition from the box.

as at for in on of to

- a) known _____ the way they look
- b) starting life _____ a pianist
- c) his taste _____ glasses
- d) putting _____ weight
- e) _____ everyone's surprise
- f) he preferred the company _____ monkeys
- g) ten years old _____ the time
- h) back _____ the point
- i) at the age _____ 25
- j) don't attempt _____ understand
- k) enough _____ that

Now listen to the recording again to check your answers to exercises 3 and 4.

Pronunciation

Listen to the following short dialogues. In each dialogue, put a tick (✓) next to the speaker (A or B) who sounds more interested.

- a) A: I've just seen Warren Beatty in the street.
B: Really?
- b) A: Guess what. There's a documentary about Prince Charles on the TV tonight.
B: Another one?
- c) A: Don't you think he looks just like Paul Newman?
B: More like my dad.
- d) A: Let's have a really good night out.
B: Clubbing, again?
- e) A: Good luck with the test tomorrow.
B: Thanks.
- f) A: Pronunciation work.
B: Yes, intonation.

Vocabulary

1 Complete the text with words from the box below. The words and expressions all come from the text about Madonna in your coursebook.

ambition detail eye image platinum
resemblance talent thing time

He doesn't bear any (a) _____ to any pop star you've ever seen. Nor does he have any musical (b) _____ to speak of. But Kevin Scroter, from Clondalkin near Dublin, has his (c) _____ on fame and fortune. Kevin has just dyed his hair (d) _____ blond and will be going for a complete change of (e) _____ as soon as his other preparations are complete. He's studied Ronan Keating, Ricky Martin and the others down to the last (f) _____. Kevin is determined to make it big. Kevin wants to be the new sex symbol, top of the charts, prince of our hearts. Will he achieve his burning (g) _____? Only (h) _____ will tell, but one (i) _____ is certain – he may keep us waiting a long time.

2 Complete the sentences with a suitable verb. The first letter has been provided for you.

- How often do you g_____ clubbing?
- I could really d_____ with a drink!
- I wouldn't t_____ what he says at face value if I were you.
- If I won the lottery, I wouldn't let it a_____ my way of life.
- No, thanks. I'm trying not to p_____ on too much weight.
- She should have got the job but she didn't l_____ smart enough at the interview.
- We are planning to d_____ new research into the effects of smoking during pregnancy.
- They don't seem to h_____ much in common – a real odd couple!
- They'll probably l_____ touch with some of their friends when they move abroad.
- When we first met, he didn't m_____ much of an impression on me.
- You'd better just s_____ your pride and apologise.

3 Match a phrase from box A with a phrase from box B to make mini-dialogues.

A

- Do you mind if I have another chocolate?
- Have you heard? She's had her nose pierced!
- I can't stand the way she looks on the latest video.
- I hope she doesn't turn up with that new boyfriend of hers.
- I'm ready!
- I mean, what exactly were you thinking of?
- You're not going to go out with him, are you?

B

- You're kidding! She hasn't!
- Heaven forbid! He's a nightmare.
- I suppose not. Mind you, he is very good looking.
- Me, neither. The music's rubbish, too.
- Right. Let's get started.
- To be honest, I'm not sure myself.
- Go ahead. Help yourself!

4 Use a dictionary to complete the table below.

adjective	noun	verb
-	adaptation	_____
ambitious	_____	-
-	emergence	_____
-	impression	_____
innocent	_____	-
_____	strategy	-
tempting	_____	_____

5 Use a word from the table above to complete the sentences.

- The devil didn't _____ me! It was you!
- Did anything interesting _____ from your conversation?
- He took up a _____ position near the exit.
- His burning _____ was to get a job in the bank.
- I lost my _____ when I left home.
- I can't come. Don't try to _____ me!
- This company needs to _____ to the changing market conditions.

Writing

1 Choose the best title for the magazine article below.

- a) Cheap style b) Looking good and feeling good c) The cost of an image d) The drug connection

If you walk down any street in any town anywhere, you'll see them the Levi jeans, a Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt, Nike trainers and, perhaps, a pair of Raybans oh, don't forget the Rolex watch and possibly a scent of what might just be a Calvin Klein perfume it could be you and it could be me almost all of us, at some point in our lives, buy something because of the name that is printed on it we buy an image and we are prepared to pay for it but how many of these products are the real thing none of the big companies will admit how much they lose, but the counterfeit trade runs into billions of dollars each year in London's Oxford Street or the market at Camden Town, it's easy to buy fake labels for a fraction of the normal price if you're really short of money, there's an even better way of doing it if you know the right person, you can buy a bag of fake Lacoste crocodiles sew these onto some

cheap T-shirts keep a few for yourself and sell the rest to your friends does anybody care not many of us are likely to have much sympathy for the big fashion companies surely they can afford it but stop for a minute and think about where all the money goes the police now have growing evidence that much of the money goes back into drug-dealing some terrorist organisations are funded by counterfeit goods and we now know that the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York a few years ago was supported by profits made from the sale of fake T-shirts so, next time you're tempted by a cheap Fruit of the Loom T-shirt, think again if you live in a big city like New York, it costs your town \$500,000 million a year that's just for starters why not buy a badge for your favourite terrorist group at the same time?

2 Divide the text into four paragraphs. Choose a short title for each paragraph.

3 Now divide the paragraphs into sentences. Each paragraph should have the following number of sentences:

Paragraph 1: 6 Paragraph 3: 6
Paragraph 2: 7 Paragraph 4: 4

4 Eleven of the twelve words below are spelled wrongly. Correct them. You can read the text again to check your answers.

aford evidence lifes scent
almost favrite milion simpathy
companys freinds parfume terrorist

5 You are going to write about a famous living person that you like or admire. You should use the paragraph plan opposite to help you.

Paragraph 1

Who is he/she? Age? What is he/she famous for? How popular is he/she in your country?

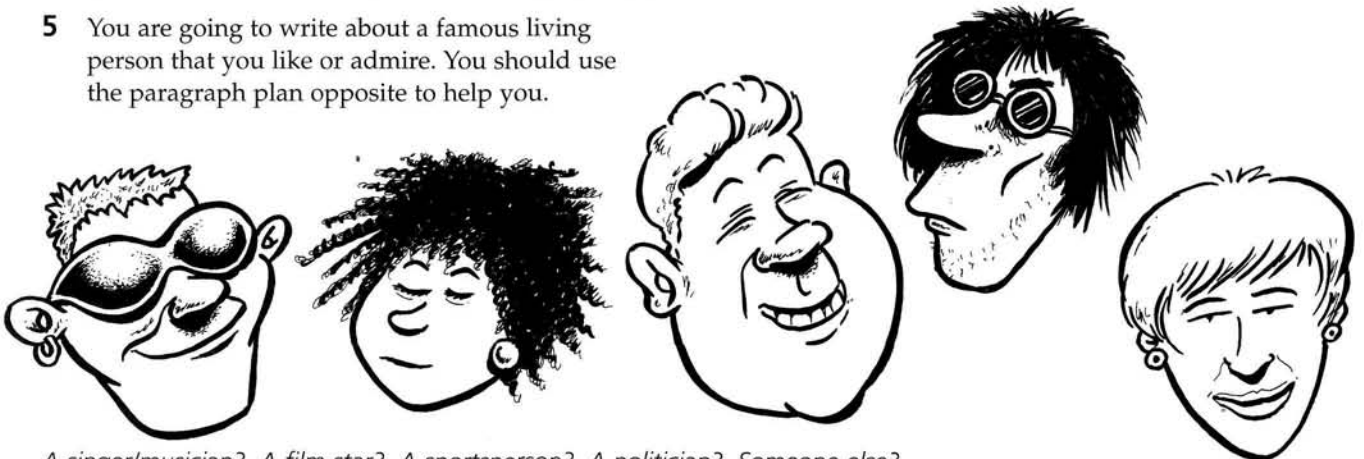
Paragraph 2

What does he/she look like? Has he/she ever changed his/her appearance or image? Do you know what he/she has been doing recently? What is the best thing he/she has ever done?

Paragraph 3

When did you first become aware of him/her? Have you ever seen him/her in real life? How long have you been a fan? What do you particularly like about him/her? Is there anything you don't like about him/her?

You should write approximately 180 words.



A singer/musician? A film star? A sportsperson? A politician? Someone else?

2

Family

The right family



Grammar

1 Rewrite the second sentence beginning with the words given, so that it means the same as the first.

- a) They didn't have enough money to buy me lots of new clothes.
They couldn't afford _____
- b) They would never let me forget to do my homework.
They always reminded _____
- c) They told me that it was a good idea to go to church every week.
They encouraged _____

- d) They always refused to allow me to bring friends home.
They never let _____
- e) They insisted on me coming home at ten o'clock every night.
They made _____
- f) They said that discotheques were dangerous places and that I shouldn't go to them.
They warned _____
- g) It was my father's intention that I should work in his sock factory.
My father expected _____
- h) I learned from my parents about respecting authority.
My parents taught _____
- i) They had hoped that I would be like them.
They would have liked _____
- j) I succeeded in running away from home when I was 14.
I managed _____

2 Circle the correct form of the verb.

- a) It's amazing how she avoids *to do* / *doing* the washing up every day.
- b) Has she ever offered *to help* / *helping* with the cooking?
- c) We'd prefer her *to do* / *doing* a bit of housework from time to time.
- d) Maybe we should pay her *to clean* / *cleaning* her room?
- e) How much time can a girl waste *to look* / *looking* in the mirror?
- f) Do you think she would ever consider *to be* / *being* helpful around the house?



- g) How long do you think it will be before she has finished *to get / getting* dressed?
 h) We don't mind her *to come / coming* back home late – from time to time.
 i) Anyway, she tends *to come / coming* home on the back of her boyfriend's motorbike.

3 Complete the text with a suitable preposition.

In June of last year I had my final school exams, so in May I was really concentrating (a) _____ my studies. My parents insisted (b) _____ me staying in to study every night, but I didn't need them to tell me what to do. However, that month I met a boy I really liked who invited me out. I knew my parents would disapprove (c) _____ him because he was white and a Christian. I thought they would try to prevent me (d) _____ seeing him. Anyway, I didn't think they would object (e) _____ me going round to see a friend one evening, and I didn't tell them I was actually going to a party. I was really looking forward (f) _____ the big night. But when I got home from the party, my parents were waiting. They said they had been very worried (g) _____ me and they accused me (h) _____ lying to them. Apparently, the friend I was supposed to be visiting had called during the evening and asked to speak to me. If I'd known that she fancied the same boy, I'd have known not to rely (i) _____ her! When we spoke about it, she wouldn't apologise (j) _____ what she had done and blamed me (k) _____ taking Michael away from her. I failed my exams.

4 Complete the text with words from the box.

afraid allergic angry covered essential
 fond hopeless interested proud used

Two years ago I went to a language school in England and stayed with a host family. At the time, I was (a) _____ at English and couldn't understand them very well, but I could see they were more than a little mad. They got (b) _____ with me when I arrived because I didn't take my shoes off. They were really (c) _____ of their house and (d) _____ of getting even a bit of dirt on their carpet. But my first big problem was in the

bedroom. I am (e) _____ to cats and there, sitting on the bed, which was (f) _____ in cat hair, was the ugliest animal you have ever seen. 'He always sleeps here,' they said. 'You'll soon get (g) _____ to him.' I explained that I wasn't very (h) _____ of animals but they didn't seem to be the least bit (i) _____ in what I said. The next day, I went to the accommodation office at school and said that it was (j) _____ for me to change family.

5 Each of the sentences below contains a word that should not be there. Cross it out.

- a) He didn't want that his friends to find out about his father's job.
 b) His father made him to join in the act.
 c) I've considered of buying my own flat but I can't afford to.
 d) We'd want for them to do well at school.
 e) I look forward to be hearing from you.
 f) Gina's mum manages her to stay in shape.
 g) My father taught for me to swim when I was five.
 h) We'd warn them about not to take drugs.
 i) I never waste time at ironing my clothes.
 j) They let her to have what she wants all the time.
 k) We can't afford us to stay at a posh hotel.
 l) We are tend to go camping in the summer.

Pronunciation

Put the words in the box into five groups according to the underlined vowel sounds.

afford allergic amuse another approve
 awuful comboat cuddule deserve encourage
 fool foroce gorgeous posoh qualufy return
 sock suit surguery worry

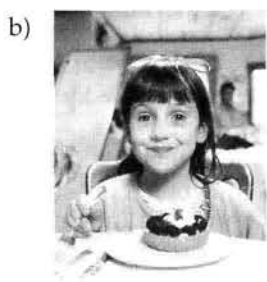
- come /ʌ/ _____
 cost /ɒ/ _____
 cool /u:/ _____
 girl /ɜ:/ _____
 corn /ɔ:/ _____



Listen to the recording to check your answers. Practise saying the words.

Reading

1 Read the opening extract of a very well known book. Which of the pictures below comes from the film of this book?



from Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt

My father and mother should have stayed in New York where they met and married and were I was born. Instead, they returned to Ireland when I was four, my brother, Malachy, three, the twins, Oliver and Eugene, barely one, and my sister, Margaret, dead and gone.

When I look back on my childhood I wonder how I survived at all. It was, of course, a miserable childhood: the happy childhood is hardly worth your while. Worse than the ordinary miserable childhood is the miserable Irish childhood, and worse yet, is the miserable Irish Catholic childhood.

People everywhere brag and whimper about the woes of their early years, but nothing can compare with the Irish version: the poverty; the shiftless loquacious alcoholic father; the pious defeated mother moaning by the fire; pompous priests; bullying schoolmasters; the English and the terrible things they did to us for eight hundred long years. [...]

My father, Malachy McCourt, was born on a farm in Toome, County Antrim. Like his father before, he grew up wild, in trouble with the English, or the Irish, or both. He fought with the old IRA and for some desperate act he wound up a fugitive with a price on his head.

When I was a child I would look at my father, the thinning hair, the collapsing teeth, and wonder why anyone would give money for a head like that. When I was thirteen my father's mother told me a secret: as a wee lad your poor father was dropped on his head. It was an accident, he was never the same after, and you must remember that people dropped on their heads can be a bit peculiar.

- 2 Read the text again. Decide if the following statements are true (T) or false (F).
- a) Frank (the author) grew up in New York.
 - b) His parents grew up in New York.
 - c) He went to Ireland with his five brothers and sisters.
 - d) He came from a poor family.
 - e) He did not like his teachers at school.
 - f) Ireland was the best country to grow up in.
 - g) His father was never in trouble.
 - h) His father was not an attractive man.
 - i) His paternal grandmother died before he was born.
 - j) His father's accident affected his life.

3 Complete the sentences below with a word from the box.

at	for	in	like	of	on	to	with
----	-----	----	------	----	----	----	------

- a) I look back _____ my schooldays with great pleasure.
- b) She doesn't really like him _____ all.
- c) _____ course I don't want to marry you!
- d) There's nothing that can compare _____ a romantic walk along a beach.
- e) What exactly did they do _____ you to make you so scared?
- f) In many ways, she is just _____ her parents - unfortunately!
- g) She was always _____ trouble with her teachers.
- h) I'd give a lot of money _____ a chance like that.

Now read the text again to check your answers.

- 4 Find words or phrases in the text that match the definitions below.
- a) problems or difficulties
 - b) talkative
 - c) ended up as
 - d) person running away from the police
 - e) young boy
 - f) strange, weird

Vocabulary

1 Complete the table with adjectives that match the nouns on the left.

nouns	adjectives
allergy	a) _____
compatibility	b) _____
embarrassment	c) _____
fondness	d) _____
humiliation	e) _____
impatience	f) _____
reliance	g) _____

2 Now complete the sentences with either a noun or an adjective from the table above.

- He suffers from a serious _____ to cigarette smoke.
- His _____ on his parents will have to end when he leaves home.
- I'm very _____ of you, but I don't want to go out with you.
- Manchester United were totally _____ in the final, losing by six goals to the Spanish team.
- The behaviour of the fans was a serious _____ to the government.
- Some couples have blood tests to see if they are _____.
- The students were _____ for the term to end.

3 Match a word from column A with a word from column B to make common collocations. Then use the collocations to complete the sentences below.

A	B
job	background
country	class
family	cottage
academic	lunch
social	manners
Sunday	prospects
table	qualifications

- Advertisers think carefully about _____ when selling their products.
- He had _____ like a pig.
- He'll need more _____ to get into university.
- The traditional English _____ is roast meat and vegetables.

- They both came from a _____ of poverty and violence.
- We rented a _____ for the summer.
- With high unemployment here, my _____ are very low.

4 Put this story in the correct order.

- 1 a 2 3 4
 5 6 7 8
 9 10 11

- Most of my friends tend to go
- on better with small, quiet types. I used to go
- out with a real Adonis type, but I went
- off him when I caught him fooling
- up to me when I accused him of it. I got so fed
- over him quite quickly and now, I've given
- for tall, dark men, but I seem to get
- up with his lies, and I never knew what he was
- up to. But I got
- around with my friends. He even tried to stand
- up even looking at men like that.



5 Look at the following example.

New word: lace

Translation: encaje

Grammatical information: uncountable noun

Collocations: lace curtains, lace collar, gold lace

Example: The tablecloth was edged with lace.

Find eight more new words from this unit. Use a dictionary to help you complete similar information for the new words.

Writing

- 1 Complete the letters below with the phrases that are given.

Dear Mr Hayabashi,

I am writing with reference to your visit to London on the 19th of this month. (1) d that (2) _____ to meet you in person at the airport when you arrive. (3) _____ for which I must apologise.

However, my colleague, Susan Fleming, the Director of Sales and Marketing, (4) _____ in the arrivals hall and to accompany you to your hotel. (5) _____

I hope that you will excuse this inconvenience, but I am sure that you will be well looked after by Ms Fleming. She has arranged a full programme of entertainment for the evening. (6) _____

(7) _____ May I take this opportunity to wish you a pleasant flight and to hope that your stay in London will be both enjoyable and profitable.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Sullivan

Dear Petra,

How are things? Are you still planning to come and stay with us later this month? I'm really looking forward to seeing you again and catching up on all your news.

Anyway, the reason I'm writing is that (8) _____, so (9) _____ to come to the airport to meet you. (10) _____ about that.

Not to worry, though. Robyn, one of the girls I share a flat with, has said that she (11) _____. She'll be waiting for you when you come through the arrivals gate. She's got long blond hair and she'll be carrying a red umbrella. (12) _____

I won't get back from the work trip till the next morning, but Robyn will look after you. She's got tickets for the Radiohead gig, (13) _____

(14) _____
Love,
Minty

- a) I'll come to the airport to pick you up
- b) but if you don't fancy that, she'll go along with whatever you want to do.
- c) I look forward to seeing you again at our meeting on the 20th.
- d) I sincerely regret
- e) I will be unable
- f) I won't be able
- g) I'm really sorry
- h) See you on the Tuesday morning!
- i) She will be holding a board with your name.
- j) She's got a photo of you so she knows what you look like.
- k) should you wish to avail yourself of the opportunity.
- l) something has come up with my job
- m) This is due to unforeseen and unavoidable work commitments
- n) will be there to welcome you

- 2 Shortly after receiving these letters, Mr Hayabashi and Petra learned that the time of their flight had been changed. The plane will now arrive at London Airport at 17.00, three hours earlier than planned.

Look at the phrases below and write H if they come from Mr Hayabashi's or P if they come from Petra's reply.

- a) All your old friends send their love.
- b) I am sorry to hear that other duties require your attention.
- c) I have received your letter concerning my arrival in London.
- d) I hope that she will not be inconvenienced by the revision in my schedule.
- e) I hope that this will be OK.
- f) I would be grateful if you would confirm the new arrangements.
- g) Is your new boss giving you grief?
- h) Thanks for your letter about meeting me at the airport.
- i) Will she be able to make it at this time?
- j) Your former colleagues send their best wishes.

- 3 Now write two short letters, one from Mr Hayabashi to Peter Sullivan, and one from Petra to Minty. In the letters explain the change in arrival time and apologise for any inconvenience.

3

Money

Money songs

Complete the song lyrics in box A with a phrase from box B.

A

- a) Money, money, money, must be funny
- b) I don't care too much for money
- c) Money for nothing
- d) Money, it's a crime
- e) Money's too tight to mention

B

- 1 and chicks for free
(Dire Straits / Celine Dion)
- 2 'cause money can't buy me love
(The Beatles)
- 3 I can't even qualify for my pension (Simply Red)
- 4 in the rich man's world (Abba)
- 5 share it fairly but don't take a slice of my pie (Pink Floyd)

Grammar

1 Put the words and phrases below into the correct column.

Argentina Atlantic Caribbean China
 English Channel Europe Middle East
 Gobi Desert Himalayas Lake Superior
 Mecca moon Mount Everest
 River Thames South Africa Texas
 United Kingdom Venus

with the

without the

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

- 2 Look at the following quotations. Some of them have one or more definite articles which should not be there. Cross out the articles which should not be there.
- a) The credit cards are what the people use after they discover that money can't buy everything. (anon.)
 - b) The empty pockets make the empty heads. (William Carlos Williams)
 - c) The life is short and so is the money. (Bertolt Brecht)
 - d) The money can't buy the friends but you can get a better class of enemy. (Spike Milligan)
 - e) The money is better than the poverty, if only for the financial reasons. (Woody Allen)
 - f) The money isn't everything. There are also the credit cards and the traveller's cheques. (anon.)
 - g) The poor have more children, but the rich have more relatives. (anon.)

3 Complete the text with *a*, *an* or *the*.

(a) _____ rich man was driving along (b) _____ road in (c) _____ centre of town when (d) _____ truck crashed into his car. It was (e) _____ serious accident: (f) _____ driver's side of (g) _____ car was completely destroyed and (h) _____ man's arm had been amputated in (i) _____ accident. A few minutes later, (j) _____ policeman arrived at (k) _____ scene and found (l) _____ driver, who was shouting, 'My car! My car!' (m) _____ policeman looked at him and said gently, 'Sir, I think you should be more concerned about your arm than (n) _____ car.' (o) _____ driver looked down at where his arm should have been, then screamed, 'My Rolex! My Rolex!'

4 Complete the text with *a*, *an*, *the* or - (no article).

If you were seriously rich, what would you do with all (a) _____ money? For (b) _____ start, you might like to buy (c) _____ island where you could go on (d) _____ holiday. D'Arros, (e) _____ small island in (f) _____ Seychelles, would cost about \$20 million, and for this you

would get (g) _____ private beach, (h) _____ airstrip and (i) _____ three homes. You would, of course, need some kind of (j) _____ transport. (k) _____ most expensive jet you can buy is the *Gulfstream V*. (l) _____ normal price is \$35 million, but if you are prepared to spend (m) _____ extra \$5 million, you could get (n) _____ variety of (o) _____ special features. For your holiday photographs, you could buy (p) _____ camera for \$60,000. This antique camera was originally made in 1901 and all (q) _____ metal components of (r) _____ camera are made of (s) _____ solid gold. This may all sound like (t) _____ dream, but (u) _____ all you need is (v) _____ rich partner. When Soraya Khashoggi divorced her husband, Adnan, (w) _____ Saudi businessman, (x) _____ divorce settlement was over \$900 million.

5 Correct the mistake in each of these sentences.

- a) If you are the president of your country, what would you do about the environment?
- b) If I did ever had the chance, I'd take a year off and go travelling.
- c) If I could live anywhere in the world, I'd probably bought a beach villa in Tahiti.
- d) If I didn't need to learn English for my job, I would stop a long time ago.
- e) If I didn't come to school yesterday, I would have stayed at home.
- f) If I knew this was going to be so difficult, I would never have started it.
- g) If I was doing more exercise when I was younger, I would be a lot fitter now.
- h) If I was born with very rich parents, I wouldn't be doing this job, would I?

6 Match the *if* clauses (a-h) with the correct main clauses (1-8).

- a) If you could spare a few minutes,
- b) If you hadn't been so intent on getting rich,
- c) If you hadn't taken a few risks,
- d) If you had saved up like me,
- e) If you had studied a bit more,
- f) If you just had a go at it,
- g) If you weren't so absent-minded,
- h) If you weren't so intelligent,

- 1 you wouldn't have seen the gap in the market.
- 2 you wouldn't have made your fortune.
- 3 you might have found a lot more happiness.
- 4 would you help me?
- 5 you would find the exam a lot easier.
- 6 you wouldn't have lost it.
- 7 you might enjoy it.
- 8 you would be able to afford it.

7 Make one conditional sentence with *if* by joining the pairs of sentences.

Example

I didn't know you were coming. That's why I didn't give you a lift.

If I'd known you were coming, I would have given you a lift.

- a) I didn't know you were broke. Otherwise, I'd have offered to pay.

- b) It's not made of real gold. It's not worth a lot.

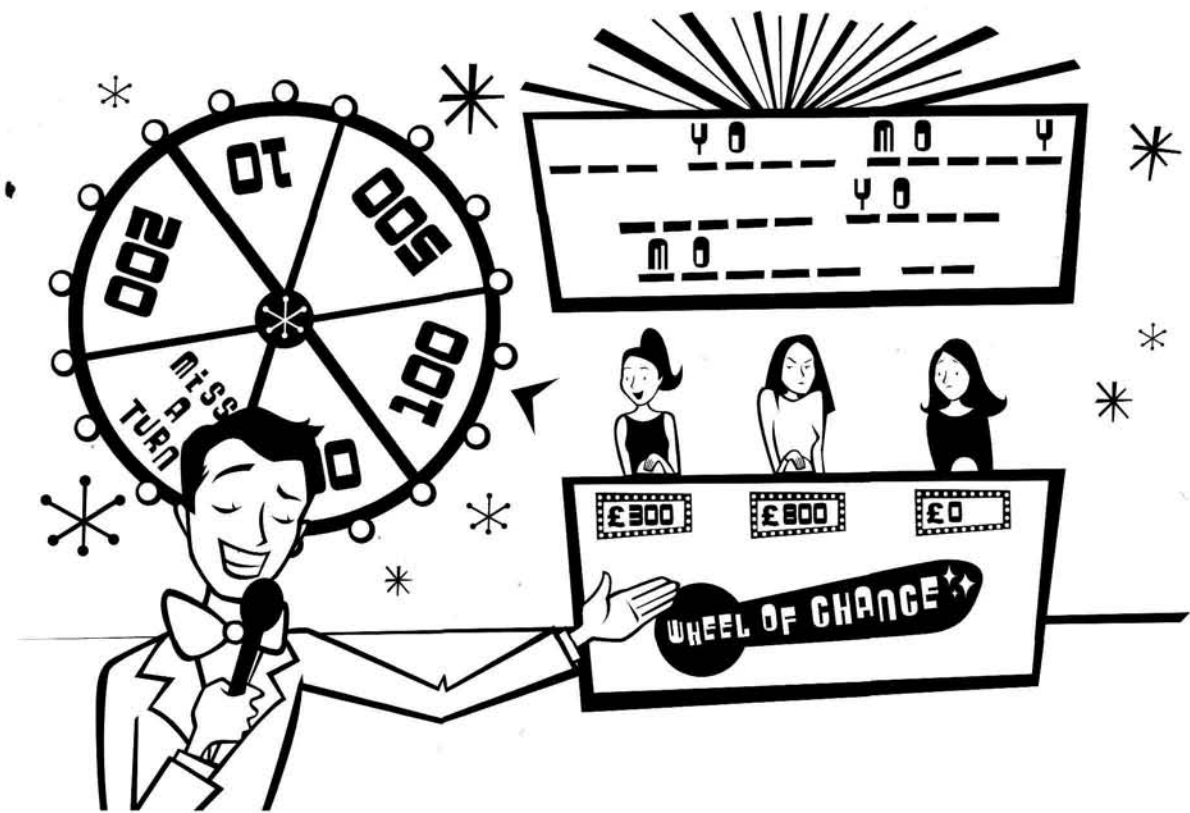
- c) They cornered the market. So they put up the price.

- d) He has a talent for spotting a golden opportunity. He has made millions.

- e) She didn't realise it was valuable. She gave it away.

- f) My time is so precious. That's why I didn't speak to them.

- g) My advice is this. Get a job!



Listening

- 1 Listen to this extract from a TV quiz show. (If you don't have the recording, read the tapescript on p. 78.) Match the game contestants to the information about them.

job	home
baker	Basildon, Essex
bank clerk	Manchester
Burger King crew	The Midlands

- a) Margaret _____
 b) Germaine baker _____
 c) Claire _____

- 2 In column A, write down the letters that the contestants choose. In column B, write down the words that they use to illustrate the letters.

A	B
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- 3 How much money does each contestant win?

Margaret	Germaine	Claire
_____	<u>£400</u>	_____
_____	_____	_____
Total: <u>£1300</u>	Total: _____	Total: _____

- 4 What is the mystery phrase?

- 5 Complete the phrases from the quiz show with a word from the box.

blind buzzer hands stake struck

- a) Put your _____ together.
 b) There's a lot at _____.
 c) Fingers on the _____.
 d) You've really _____ gold!
 e) It was just a _____ guess.

- 6 Listen again (or read the tapescript) and find colloquial phrases which mean the same as those below.

- a) prizes g _ _ _ _ _
 b) start k _ _ _ o _ _
 c) try again h _ _ _ a _ _ _ _ _ g _ _
 d) pounds q _ _ _
 e) no good n _ _ _ _ _ d _ _ _ _
 f) good luck f _ _ _ _ _ c _ _ _ _ _
 g) your turn o _ _ _ t _ y _ _

Vocabulary

1 Circle the best answer: a), b), c) or d).

- 1 A lot of firms raise _____ by issuing new shares.
a) capital b) gold c) profits d) stock
- 2 Her collection of antiques is worth a _____.
a) chance b) fortune c) money d) wealth
- 3 In many families, the woman is now the principal _____.
a) breadbasket b) breadwinner c) earn d) entrepreneur
- 4 It's always a good idea to save up for a _____ day.
a) broke b) poor c) rainy d) wet
- 5 Many _____ metals are mined in South Africa.
a) precious b) real c) rich d) silver
- 6 Most people need a _____ when they buy a house.
a) borrow b) lend c) mortgage d) wealth
- 7 The _____ offered the staff a bonus at the end of the year.
a) company b) employees c) enterprise d) society
- 8 Why did you go and _____ all your money on that sports car?
a) bash b) blow c) earn d) splash

2 Complete the text with an appropriate form of the verbs in the box.

create have make set take

I've called you here because your sales results last month were appalling. Some of you need to (a) _____ a think about the way you work. Our best sales people have (b) _____ a fortune in the last few weeks, but you lot have not (c) _____ advantage of the atmosphere of fear that has been (d) _____ by the recent rise in crime. Nobody in their right mind will (e) _____ the risk of losing everything they own, and the public knows that our insurance policies (f) _____ sense. If you (g) _____ no idea how to sell our products, you're in the wrong job. If you (h) _____ a mess of it again and can't match the high standards (i) _____ by your colleagues, your future will not be in this company. So, go out there, (j) _____ a sensation, (k) _____ your money – or find another job. Go! Sell, sell, sell!

3 Complete the sentences with a word that begins with the letter given.

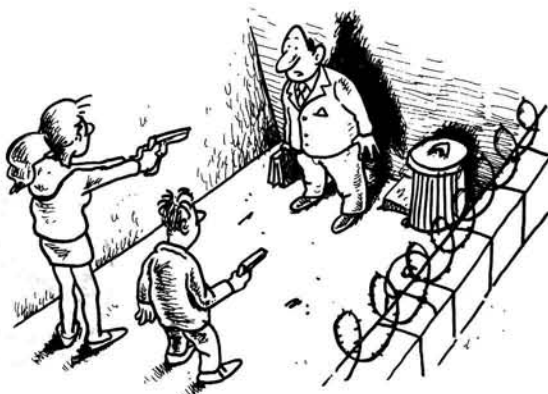
- a) A f_____ of cheap imports brought down the price very quickly.
- b) He spent two years d_____ from job to job before finding out what he wanted to do.
- c) Her speech certainly gave us a lot of f_____ for thought.
- d) I'd like to have a little more time to c_____ over your ideas.
- e) I've never heard such an impractical, half-b_____ idea.
- f) There was a s_____ of blood running down his face.
- g) We couldn't d_____ all the information in the time we had.

4 Complete the sentences with an appropriate form of the words in brackets.

- a) Hundreds of miners arrived in the town but only a _____ ever became rich. (hand)
- b) How much money do you need to find _____ ? (happy)
- c) It was only much later that the _____ of his statement became clear. (signify)
- d) Many of the immigrants had come to escape religious _____. (persecute)
- e) Some of the directors were not convinced of the _____ of the investment. (wise)
- f) The enemy will certainly try to _____ on our mistakes. (capital)
- g) The farm could no longer operate _____ and was closed down. (profit)
- h) Three candidates have been interviewed and an _____ will be made very soon. (appoint)
- i) We apologise for the late _____ of Flight SN378 from Amsterdam. (arrive)
- j) Please do not leave _____ objects unattended. (value)

Writing

1 The sentences opposite refer to the cartoon story. Circle the best linker for each sentence. Sometimes more than one linker is possible.



- a) *By the time / During / Until* he was forty, he had made an enormous fortune.
- b) One day, *after / as / during* he was sitting in his office, his secretary told him there was a strange man on the phone.
- c) *As soon as / Just as / When* he put the phone down, he went straight to the safe.
- d) He continued taking banknotes out of the safe *as soon as / until / while* it was empty.
- e) *Then/When/While* he was ready, he took the bag and set off for the rendezvous.
- f) *After/As/Until* he was leaving, he told his secretary that he had to go to the bank.
- g) He kept looking over his shoulder *as soon as / as / while* he was walking along the street.
- h) *During / just as / when* the walk to the meeting point, he thought about what might have happened to his daughter.
- i) *After / Just as / When* he was about to hand over the money, he recognised his daughter.
- j) *Then/When/While* he thought he also recognised the man.

2 Complete the following sentences in a suitable way.

- a) Just as the businessman was about to go home for the day, _____
- b) During the telephone conversation, the businessman _____
- c) While the young man was telephoning the businessman, his daughter _____
- d) When he had put the phone down, the young man _____
- e) The young man never thought he would ever be rich until _____
- f) By the time the businessman arrived at the meeting point, the young man _____
- g) As soon as he recognised the young man, the business man _____

3 Complete the following sentences with information about the story.

- The first thing he did when _____
_____ was to _____

- He was about to _____
when _____
- He spent the next few minutes _____

- It had never crossed his mind that _____

- If he hadn't _____, he
wouldn't _____

4 Look at the picture below, which is the next episode in the story. Think about possible answers to the questions below.



- How had the businessman made his money?
- What was the relationship between the businessman and his daughter?
- Who was the young man with a gun?
- Why did he need the money?
- What was the relationship between the girl and the young man?
- Had the businessman seen the young man before? When?
- Who killed the young man?
- What happened next?

5 Now write the story in your own words. You should write approximately 180 words.

Pronunciation

1 Listen to the first syllable in the following words from this unit.

acquire adapt advantage arrival collapse
composer conditions conservative facilities
possessions propose supply

None of these syllables is stressed and all of them are pronounced /ə/. Practise saying these words after the recording.

2 If the first, unstressed syllable is written with the letter 'e', it is often pronounced /ɪ/. Listen to these words from the unit and repeat after the recording.

declare depart descend destroy
religious remind

3 Underline the schwa sounds /ə/ in the following phrases.

- a couple of minutes
- as soon as you come
- food for thought
- it wouldn't matter to me
- make a mess of it
- the click of a camera
- the law of supply and demand

Listen to the recording and repeat the phrases. Concentrate on the rhythm.

4 Listen to the pronunciation of 'tu' in the following words from this unit.

eventually fortune future opportunity
stupid

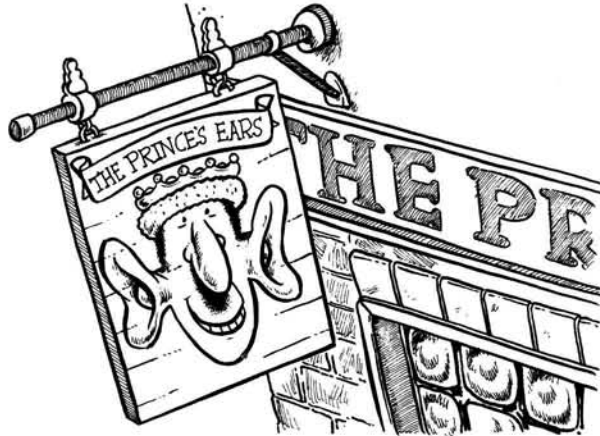
Now try pronouncing the following words.
actual intuition studio tulip tuna

Listen to the recording to check.

4

Body

Cultural bodies



- Which of these is not a traditional name for an English pub?
 - The King's Arms
 - The Queen's Head
 - The Prince's Ears
- Where can you find a head?
 - in a glass of beer
 - in a glass of whisky
 - in a glass of Coke
- What is The Footsie?
 - a famous Hollywood movie
 - a game of football with sixteen players
 - a list of important companies
- Which pop band did Rod Stewart use to sing with?
 - The Faces
 - The Mouths
 - The Noses
- Who starred in *Edward Scissorhands*?
 - Johnny Depp
 - Keanu Reeves
 - Brad Pitt
- Which of the following is a story by Joseph Conrad?
 - Eyes of Happiness
 - Heart of Darkness
 - Mouth of Loch Ness

Grammar

- Match the advice (a-f) to the pictures (1 and 2).
 - Get rid of him.
 - I quite understand how you feel, but perhaps you could think it over a little more.
 - I wonder if you have thought of talking it over with your family?
 - In your position, I might possibly consider talking it over a little more, don't you think?
 - Just tell him where to get off.
 - You'd be daft even to think about seeing him again.



- Complete the text with phrases from the box.

one more thing	if you ask me
you could try	why don't you
have you tried	if I were you

- a) _____ going to one of those group therapy programmes? (b) _____, they really work. I've been going to one for ages - c) _____ coming along with me next week. (d) _____ pop in to my house on the way home from work, and we'll set off together. Then, we can both get it off our chest together. Oh, and, (e) _____ I'd wear something a little more relaxed - something flowing. (f) _____ - don't forget your crystal ring!

3 Insert a pronoun (*me/her/him/it*) into five of the sentences below. The other five sentences are correct and you should not change them.

- a) His car broke down on the way to the airport.
- b) I took out for dinner on our first, and probably last, date.
- c) It finally dawned on she was seeing another man.
- d) Last night's bomb attack is a serious matter and the police are looking into right now.
- e) She said I had really let down by losing my job.
- f) The lines were busy but we managed to get through eventually.
- g) The operator asked me to hold on for a few minutes.
- h) The plane took off over an hour late.
- i) They came to see off at the airport.
- j) When you didn't turn up last night, we thought you were ill.

4 Insert a particle from the box into five of the sentences below. The other five sentences are correct and you should not change them.

in on on out up

- a) Her request for a divorce came as a complete surprise.
- b) How did your driving test go yesterday?
- c) How long will it take for you to get ready?
- d) If you don't step it, we'll never make it in time.
- e) I'll pick you after work and take you to the station.
- f) She always said that she would put her family before her business.
- g) The doctors didn't find about his addiction until it was too late.
- h) This watch hasn't worked for ages.
- i) We were completely taken by his lies.
- j) You know you can always count me.

5 Rewrite the sentences using the words in brackets. You will need to change the form of some of the verbs.

- a) It was a heavy night but you'll recover from it soon.
(get over)

- b) You've never disappointed us before!
(let down)

- c) What do you think affected him in that way?
(come over)

- d) It's about time you stopped doing it.
(give up)

- e) It was getting late so I told him to hurry up.
(step on)

- f) What sort of a relationship do you have with your parents?
(get on)


- g) His story was ridiculous and we could see it wasn't true immediately.
(see through)

- h) It was her obsession with fitness that finally caused him to leave her.
(drive away)


- i) Please leave a message and I will return your call later.
(call back)

- j) I suddenly realised that she wasn't being serious.
(dawn on)

Listening and reading

- 1  Listen to six people talking about a problem, or read the tapescript opposite. Which speaker is someone ...


- a) who is a 'shopaholic'?
- b) who is lonely in a new town?
- c) who is overworked and run down?
- d) who keeps forgetting things?
- e) whose husband is acting strangely?
- f) whose new secretary is unpunctual?

- 2  Listen or read again and answer these questions. Which speaker(s) ...

- a) doesn't want to use the telephone?
- b) finds it hard to concentrate?
- c) quite likes their job?
- d) made someone else angry?
- e) thought things were better before?
- f) have a problem at work?


- 3 Look at the tapescript and find expressions to replace the words in italics.

- a) It can't *continue* like this.
- b) When she does *begin to do* it, she's fine.
- c) It was my turn to *collect* the kids from school.
- d) I had to call the police to *force their way into* the house.
- e) My mind keeps *wandering*.
- f) I don't know *why he is behaving strangely*.
- g) He's decided to *begin doing* karate.

- 4  Now listen to six people responding to the first six speakers. (If you don't have the recording, read the tapescript on p. 79.) Match the second speakers (a-f) to the first speakers (1-6).

- a) b) c) d) e) f)

Put a tick (✓) if the speaker is sympathetic.
Put a cross (✗) if the speaker is not sympathetic.

- 5  Listen again and complete the expressions.

- a) I shouldn't _____ for it.
- b) Stick your _____ out.
- c) It's not my kind of _____.
- d) You don't know if you're _____ or _____.
- e) They want things handed to them on a _____.

Speaker 1 Well, it's all right, I suppose. The job's O.K. and the people are really friendly, but it's when I go home in the evening. The flat is nice and everything, but I just sit there and don't know what to do with myself. I write or watch the TV, but I really miss going out. I mean, I've only just met my new colleagues and I don't feel like I can just call them up.

Speaker 2 I'll have to do something about it. It can't carry on like this. Every morning this week – at least twenty minutes and then she seems to spend the next half an hour in the loo. How long does it take to do your make-up? When she does get down to it, she's fine, but the problem is she's just not there enough.

Speaker 3 Every day it's one thing or the other. Today it was my keys, yesterday I left the tap running and one day last week I even missed my turn to pick the kids up from school. The headteacher was furious with me. And the children weren't best pleased, I can tell you. This afternoon, I had to call the police to break into the house. When Derek came home he hit the roof!

Speaker 4 I just feel so drained all the time. I've got these spots on my chin which won't go away and I find it really hard to drag myself out of bed in the morning. Then my mind keeps drifting off, and the boss wasn't happy with that report I'd prepared. I tried to tell him that we'd never meet the deadline, but he doesn't seem to hear. And the migraine I had yesterday!

Speaker 5 I just don't know what's got into him. First, it was that yellow and purple Hawaiian shirt, now he's decided to take up karate. I think I preferred him when he just spent all his time slobbering out in front of the TV. Now, I just look at him and I think 'who is this bloke'?

Speaker 6 I'd love to come but I'm a bit short of cash at the moment. I bought this lovely new top at Zara yesterday – it was thirty pounds off – and then I saw these Armani jeans in the sales. I thought they'd go really well with the purple boots I got last week. Have you seen the new stuff in the Kenzo window? There's a hat that would be perfect for Patsy's wedding. Anyway, as I said, I'm really broke right now.

Vocabulary

1 Which is the odd one out in the following groups of words?

- a) ankle knee lung heel
- b) blood endorphins hormones idle
- c) carbohydrates fibre proteins stamina
- d) dreadful awful fabulous terrible
- e) addiction habit hooked lotion
- f) advice obsession recommendation tip
- g) jogging rowing struggling surfing
- h) abandon chase give up quit

2 Match the beginnings of sentences in box A with their endings in box B.

A

- a) After the party, we were left to
- b) Eat some fruit if you have the urge to
- c) He's only got himself to
- d) I don't believe her claim to
- e) I'm afraid that a doctor is not available to
- f) It is said that young girls are apt to
- g) We were extremely relieved to
- h) You'll always have my shoulder to

B

- 1 blame for the trouble he's in.
- 2 clean up the mess.
- 3 cry on.
- 4 develop more quickly than boys.
- 5 have special healing energy.
- 6 learn that there was nothing seriously wrong.
- 7 light up a cigarette.
- 8 see you at the moment.

3 Complete the sentences with a part of the body from the box.

hand tongue nose head eye
foot brain leg

- a) Don't even try to understand her: she's completely off her _____.
- b) Ever since she was promoted, she has really looked down her _____ at everyone else.
- c) Forget about it: he was just pulling your _____.
- d) I don't think we should trust him: there's more to him than meets the _____.
- e) I meant to say 'right', not 'left': it was just a slip of the _____.

- f) She's got boys on the _____: you can't talk to her about anything else.
- g) Taxi drivers know the city like the back of their _____.
- h) The company will _____ the bill.

4 Now match the idioms in exercise 3 to the definitions below.

Example

think you are more important than other people
look down your nose at other people

- a) crazy, or under the influence of drugs
- b) know something extremely well
- c) tell someone something that isn't true, as a joke
- d) pay for something
- e) say the wrong thing by accident
- f) something is more complicated than you first thought
- g) think all the time about one thing

5 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

available desperate effective essential
reckless reliable relieved supple

- a) After a year without a job she was _____ to find a way of making some money.
- b) My father is absolutely _____ in the car and drives like a maniac.
- c) She keeps her body _____ with a lot of yoga.
- d) The drugs will only be _____ if you take them for a week.
- e) The weather in the Greek islands is very _____: it almost never rains in the summer.
- f) We were _____ to get home after that nightmare journey.
- g) I'm sorry: nobody is _____ to take your call at the moment.
- h) You're ill because you're not getting enough of the _____ vitamins and minerals.

6 Look at the dictionary extracts and circle the best phrasal verb form in the sentences below.

end up PHRASAL VERB
= finish up
VP prep/adv
1 If someone or something **ends up** somewhere, they eventually arrive there, usually by accident. *The result was that the engine ended up at the bottom of the canal... She fled with her children, moving from neighbour to neighbour and ending up in a friend's cellar.*

get by. If you can **get by** with the few resources you have, you can manage to live or do things satisfactorily. *I'm a survivor, I'll get by... Melville managed to get by on a small amount of money.* PHRASAL VERB
= survive
VP
VP on n

settle down PHRASAL VERB
1 When someone **settles down**, they start living a quiet life in one place, especially when they get married or buy a house. *One day I'll want to settle down and have a family... Before she settled down in Portugal, she had run her own antiques shop in London.* VP
VP prep/adv

stand for PHRASAL VERB
3 If you will **not stand for** something, you will not allow it to happen or continue. *It's outrageous, and we won't stand for it anymore.* with neg
V P n

work up PHRASAL VERB
1 If you **work yourself up**, you make yourself feel very upset or angry about something. *She worked herself up into a bit of a state... Don't just lie there working yourself up, do something about it.* V pron-refl P
into/to n
V pron-refl P

cut down PHRASAL VERB
1 If you **cut down** on something or **cut down** something, you consume or do less of it. *He cut down on coffee and cigarettes, and ate a balanced diet... Car owners were asked to cut down travel... If you spend more than your income, can you try to cut down?* VP on n
V P n (not pron)
VP
Also V n P

get over PHRASAL VERB
1 If you **get over** an unpleasant or unhappy experience or an illness, you recover from it. *It took me a very long time to get over the shock of her death.* VP n

- If you're not careful, you'll *end up / end you up / end yourself up* where you started – with nothing.
- With six kids and no husband, it's a wonder she ever *gets by / gets her by / gets it by*.
- After three years of travelling, they decided to *settle down / settle it down / settle them down* and start a family.
- We had to change our approach when she made it clear that she wouldn't *stand for / stand for it / stand it for* any longer.

- There's no need to *work up you / work you up / work yourself up* about this: it'll all be sorted out.
- You're working too hard at the office and you really should *cut down it on / cut down on it / cut it down on*.
- I know it's hard but you'll *get over / get it over / get over it* soon.

7 Now write a sentence that is true about you for each of the phrasal verbs in exercise 6.

Pronunciation

1 In the following groups of words cross out the word with a different vowel sound.

- dawn fault sore urge
- blood hooked should woods
- call chance heart nasty
- love jog lung tongue



Listen to the recording to check your answers.

Now decide which group the following words should go into, according to the underlined vowel sounds.

awful booked carbon karate sugar
supple tonnes warmed

2 In the following sentences, decide if the stress should be on the verb or the particle.

- I'll call you back.
- I don't know what came over me.
- No, they saw through me.
- Just put it down, will you?
- They're going to look into it.
- You'll soon get over it.
- I simply won't stand for it!



Listen to check.

Unfortunately, the pattern isn't always the same!

3 Listen and repeat after the recording. Each time the speaker sounds more sympathetic.

- Oh dear.
- You poor thing.
- That must be dreadful.
- How awful for you.

Notice how the key word is made longer when we want to sound more sympathetic.

Writing

1 Read the article and choose the best title.

- a) The best TV programmes
- b) How to improve your listening
- c) Technology is best

(1) Their teachers will often use their own language to explain the grammar and it's very strange speaking to another student in a foreign language. In class, there isn't always time to do the listening exercises because it is important to get through the grammar.

(2)

Probably the most important thing to remember is that we all need lots of practice. If you haven't already done so, you should definitely consider subscribing to satellite or cable TV channels like CNN or BBC World. Even though you might prefer to watch Hollywood movies, it's important to start with news and current affairs programmes which will be closer to your level than the latest thriller. (3)

TV is probably better than radio, but the advantage of radio is that you can do other things at the same time. The BBC World Service has a good range of programmes and it's a good idea to listen to a wide variety. (4)

Another possibility is to use the Internet. If you have a decent modem, connection and sound card, there's an enormous amount of recorded material that you can download. (5) Perhaps, you could encourage friends to start sending you voicemails.

Finally, if you have the opportunity, you definitely ought to consider a trip to an English-speaking country. Dublin, Malta, Sydney, Cape Town – it's a huge world and even a couple of weeks will make an enormous difference. (6) It's not just what you do, but how you feel about it.

2 Find the places (1–6) in the article where the following sentences should go.

- a) Again, you don't have to understand everything, but if you're not enjoying it, it's best not to force yourself.
- b) All in all, the opportunities are limited.
- c) Remember that you need to relax.
- d) For many learners of English, one of the biggest problems is improving their listening skills.
- e) News, talks and songs (and you can also print out the lyrics) will all help you.
- f) Sit back and enjoy what you watch, but don't try to understand everything.

3 Read the article again and underline any useful expressions for giving advice.

4 Match an expression in column A with its equivalent in column B.

A	B
a) alternatively	1 actually
b) broadly speaking	2 by and large
c) first of all	3 in the same way
d) in conclusion	4 instead
e) in fact	5 naturally
f) in other words	6 primarily
g) likewise	7 to put it another way
h) moreover	8 to start with
i) most of all	9 to sum up
j) of course	10 what is more

5 You are going to write a similar article entitled 'How to improve your vocabulary'.

In the box write as many ways of improving your vocabulary as you can think of. These can be ideas that you have already tried or ones that you haven't experimented with yet.

Now decide in which order you will present these ideas. How many paragraphs will you need?

6 Now write the article. You should write approximately 180 words.

Ritualised language

Match the situations to the ritualised language.

at a wedding reception	at a funeral
at a wedding service	at a launch
in a fast food restaurant	at the start of a race
at the end of a children's story	in a law court
at the start of a kind of song	

- I, Jack Roger Maturin, solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.
- ... and they all lived happily ever after.
- On your marks, get set, go.
- Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.
- I would like to propose a toast to the happy couple.
- Do you, Shane, take this woman, Natasha Tiffany Page to be your lawful wedded wife?
- Have a nice day.
- I woke up this morning with the blues in my head.
- I hereby name this ship 'The Speedy'.

Grammar

1 Complete the sentences with words from the box.

being dancing doing getting (x3) to do to get to queue to rain to spend trying

Me and my mate, Denise, didn't want (a) _____ all day to get tickets, so she managed (b) _____ some from a friend of her mum's who works down at the ticket office. We'd intended (c) _____ the afternoon (d) _____ some shopping down Oxford Street. But on the weather forecast that morning, they said that they expected it (e) _____ and we didn't fancy (f) _____ wet. So we enjoyed the afternoon (g) _____ on each other's clothes and (h) _____ made up. And Denise taught me (i) _____ the new dance. I could just imagine myself (j) _____ there on the stage with Robbie. Anyway, we got there early because I can't stand (k) _____ late. There we were, waiting to get in, when we saw Robbie (l) _____ out of his limo! He smiled at me!

2 Complete the sentences with an *-ing* form or an infinitive + *to*.

- Could you remember _____ (lock) the door on your way out this morning, please?
- Do you remember _____ (tell) me how I was the only person in your life?
- I bet you forgot _____ (bring) the money, didn't you?
- It's so long ago that I've completely forgotten _____ (say) that. Did I really?
- She didn't stop _____ (insult) me all evening.
- They stopped for a minute _____ (get) some money out of the bank on their way to the pub.
- This season, I'm going to try _____ (win) both the 100 and the 200 metres.
- Try _____ (cook) it in oil - it'll taste a lot better.

3 Complete the sentences with an appropriate form of the verbs in the box.

become disappoint do fail feel inform teach
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- I can't help _____ that you're not really listening to me.
- I would hate _____ you, but I don't think I can make it on time.
- Julia decided to go on _____ part-time until she could find a more interesting job.
- She went on _____ a triple gold medal winner.
- Thomas desperately regretted _____ his driving test for the third time.
- We regret _____ you that this credit card is no longer valid.
- When you come _____ the hard part, I'll lend you a hand.

4 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

forever	go on	insist	is	keep
telling	will			

- She _____ always cleaning the net curtains.
- She will _____ on watching all the soap operas.
- She will _____ about the neighbours all the time.
- She's _____ having tea with her mother.
- She will _____ saying 'Sorry'.
- She _____ always wear sensible shoes.
- I am always _____ her these things don't matter.

5 Change *used to* to *would* whenever it is possible.

Tom Dragoni (a) *used to* be at the top of the FBI's 'Wanted' list. Occasionally, he (b) *used to* do jobs for the Mafia, but he (c) *used to* be most well known as America's number one jewel thief. He (d) *used to* live in New York, but the FBI never managed to catch him. As soon as they got close, he (e) *used to* change address, sometimes twice a month. He (f) *used to* work most with the exclusive boutiques of Fifth Avenue, which he (g) *used to* rob in the middle of the night. He (h) *used to* be so successful because he (i) *used to* never leave any evidence of how he got into the shop. But at every shop he robbed he (j) *used to* leave a little visiting card with his name printed on it and the words 'catch me if you can'. The police (k) *used to* lie in wait for him week after week, but he was never caught - mostly because he (l) *used to* have so many friends in the FBI itself.

6 Write nine sentences about the pictures. Three should include *used to*, three *didn't use to*, and three *would*. Use the words in the boxes to help you.

be	drink	go	have	like	smoke
wear	sing	bald	a beard	beer	
a businessman	champagne	cigars			
cigarettes	to discos	glasses	a hippy		
a mobile phone	a pony-tail	a sir			
a suit	The 'Rolling Stones'				



Top: Dave Hanlon, 1971

Bottom: Sir David M. Hanlon, 2001

Example

He *used to* sing songs by 'The Rolling Stones'.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Reading

1 Read the short newspaper articles and match the following headlines to the articles.

- a) Superstar's marriage shocks fans
- b) Couples cash in by taking classes in marriage
- c) My marriage is for life, insists Hillary
- d) Rich pickings for a wronged wife

1

INDIAN film fans were in shock yesterday after discovering that Madhuri Dixit, as popular as Marilyn Monroe ever was in the West, has secretly undergone an arranged marriage.

Feminists feel Dixit, 32, a fantasy figure for Indian men and star of several blockbusters, has let her more radical sisters down. Few details of her marriage to Shriram Nene, a heart surgeon working in Los Angeles, have emerged

except that it took place in Los Angeles on Oct 17, (1). Her two sisters and a brother, who live in the United States, arranged for her to meet Dr Nene about three months ago. Apparently, the couple's horoscopes matched.

According to Rakesh Nath, Dixit's manager, 'Madhuri did not fall in love and so this was the next best way to get married.' He added that Dr Nene 'can't speak Hindi, does not watch Hindi movies and basically doesn't know who he has married'.

2

HILLARY CLINTON has insisted that she intends to spend the rest of her life with her husband. She was on the campaign trail for the US Senate when she confronted rumours that she planned to divorce him when he left the White House.

She said: 'I certainly intend to spend the rest of my life with him. I have been with my husband for more than half my life. We've been together - this will be our 25th year of

marriage - and we have so much between us (2).'

Afterwards, she reaffirmed that she and her husband 'love each other very much'. When asked why she had discussed such an intimate issue, she replied: 'Well, I'm not going to any more.' But (3) was seized on by her detractors yesterday as a classic piece of Clintonian equivocation and is unlikely to dampen speculation about the state of their marriage.

3

JERRY HALL'S decision to sue for divorce in England has surprised observers as she could have been awarded (4). However, as mother of their four children, Elizabeth, 14, James, 13, Georgia, 6, and Gabriel, 1, she could expect to receive as little as £30 million in Britain. As well as the money made through the Rolling Stones, Jagger, (5), has invested in property, cars, antiques and modern arts - among them Andy Warhol originals. He also has an extensive portfolio of stocks and shares.

4

IN a move to cut divorce rates in America, couples who take classes on marriage before they tie the knot can now receive a discount on their marriage licence. The \$30 discount scheme, (6), is now spreading across the country. It requires couples to attend classes

on listening, (7), arguing respectfully and on resolving religious and financial differences. States hope that the classes will encourage a more mature approach to marriage and act as a pre-emptive strike against the 'negative consequences' of divorce.

2 Find the places (1-7) in the texts where the following phrases should go.

- a) a tax exile since 1970
- b) and a lot of love in our family
- c) expressing feelings
- d) up to half of Jagger's estimated £145 million fortune by an American court.
- e) her use of the word 'intend'
- f) in the presence of a few relatives and friends
- g) which was first adopted in Florida

3 Find words or phrases in the articles which match these definitions.

- a) person that many other people dream about (article 1)
- b) very successful films (article 1)
- c) the time before an election for a politician (article 2)
- d) reduce, limit (article 2)
- e) go to a law court because you want something (article 3)
- f) combination of investments (article 3)
- g) reduction in price (article 4)
- h) something done to prevent something else happening (article 4)

4 Read the stories again and underline the expressions which come before infinitives.

Vocabulary

1 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

beat	draw	ground	match	pitch
score	victory	win		

- Eric the Eel's _____ was assured when the other swimmers were disqualified.
- It doesn't look as though anyone can _____ her now - she'll get the gold!
- Hooligans in the crowd started throwing bottles onto the _____.
- The coach said that he would not be satisfied with a _____.
- The police searched everyone's bag just outside the _____.
- They sang the national anthem at the start of the _____.
- They said they would _____ the league this season, but how wrong can you be?
- They'll have to _____ soon if they are to have any chance of getting back into this game.

2 Find the words below in the word square. The words are written horizontally and vertically, in both directions.

N	B	R	I	D	E	W	R	B	R
O	M	O	O	R	G	O	I	O	E
O	G	U	E	S	T	V	N	U	C
M	H	C	E	E	P	S	G	Q	E
Y	N	O	M	E	R	E	C	U	P
E	K	A	C	A	I	S	L	E	T
N	E	C	O	N	F	E	T	T	I
O	C	W	I	T	N	E	S	S	O
H	I	N	A	M	T	S	E	B	N
B	R	I	D	E	S	M	A	I	D

- bunch of flowers
- formal part of a wedding
- party after a wedding
- holiday after a wedding
- jewellery that symbolises the wedding
- man who accompanies the man getting married
- man who is getting married
- formal talk at the wedding reception
- passage in the middle of the church
- person invited to the wedding

- person who is present at a wedding and signs the register
- promise
- small pieces of paper that are thrown at a wedding
- sometimes this is thrown instead of pieces of paper
- this is cut at the reception
- woman who is getting married
- young girl who accompanies the woman getting married

3 Match a phrase from box A with a phrase from box B to make mini-dialogues.

A

- | |
|-------------------------------------|
| a) How have you been? |
| b) I hope you've had a lovely time. |
| c) I must be off. |
| d) Keep in touch. |
| e) Long time no see. |
| f) Safe journey. |
| g) Thanks for a lovely evening. |
| h) Theo sends his regards. |

B

- | |
|---|
| 1 Don't let me keep you. |
| 2 Not so bad, thanks. |
| 3 Our pleasure. Do come again soon. |
| 4 Thanks. See you. |
| 5 Thanks. Send him mine. |
| 6 Yes. Thank you for having me. |
| 7 Yes, what have you been up to lately? |
| 8 Yes, will do. |

4 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

get	give	go	make	set
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- I forgot to _____ the alarm clock last night.
- We should _____ started if we don't want to be late.
- I wish I could _____ jokes like him.
- Who's going to _____ away the bride at the wedding?
- Anyone could _____ a mistake like that.
- Let's _____ through the routine one more time.



- g) They _____ off early to avoid the traffic.
- h) His singing is really starting to _____ on my nerves.
- i) How much longer is there to _____ ?
- j) You forgot to _____ the video again, didn't you?
- k) OK, I know I was wrong. You don't have to _____ on about it.
- l) If you want my advice, I'll _____ it to you.
- m) Do you think they'll _____ away with it?

5 Use a dictionary to find the differences between the following pairs of words.

- a) automobile/car
- b) behavior/behaviour
- c) candy store/sweet shop
- d) crisps/potato chips
- e) damned/darned
- f) licence/license
- g) program/programme
- h) through/thru

6 Translate these sentences into your own language.

- a) As for me, I'm staying here.

- b) Every so often, I translate things.

- c) Keep in touch.

- d) Nobody, but nobody, is allowed there.

- e) There are a hundred things I'd rather be doing.

Check through the unit again and see if you can find any more useful expressions like these.

Pronunciation

1 Decide if the stress is on the first or the second syllable of the following words and write them in the appropriate column.

alarm	annoy	complain	credit
damage	design	indulge	licence
nonsense	pilot	propose	protect
resent	torso	welcome	witness

Oo

title

oO

apart



Listen to the recording to check your answers.

2 Listen to the following sentences. Put a tick (✓) in the box if the speaker sounds annoyed.

- a) He will eat too much.
- b) He will speak with his mouth full.
- c) He will wipe his nose with his sleeve.
- d) He will never wash up.
- e) He will never clean his shoes.
- f) He will always put his feet on the sofa.
- g) He will wear cheap after-shave.
- h) He won't always have his own way.

Practise using the same intonation as the recording.



Writing

1 Put the letter in the correct order.

- a) Dear Mr Gammack,
- b) Further to our telephone conversation, you are aware that over forty of our guests suffered food poisoning, caused directly by the food you provided.
- c) I am writing in connection with the catering services which you provided on 27th October for my daughter, Benita Molly Shepherd's wedding.
- d) To add insult to injury, I was presented, by one your staff on my way to hospital, with a bill which was £12,000 over the agreed price. In the circumstances I think my reaction was understandable. I also think that a court of law will find in my favour.
- e) Having taken all of the above into consideration, I have now spoken with my solicitors. You will be hearing from them in due course.
- f) Your staff, furthermore, were clearly untrained and unsuitable for this type of work. They provoked a fight when the ambulance arrived, as a result of which my son-in-law, Mr Vinnie Shepherd, was later arrested.
- g) Yours sincerely,
Stephen Shepherd

2 Find and underline phrases in the letter which mean the same as the following.

- a) with reference to
b) as a direct result of
c) with regard to
d) I was asked to pay
e) above the sum in the contract
f) agree with me
g) when the time is right
h) moreover
i) inappropriate for the job

3 Complete the sentences with a phrase from the box.

a full refund	legal advice	apology
I will expect	the matter	your life

- a) If I do not hear from you within ten days, I will be obliged to take _____ on this matter.
- b) I look forward to receiving _____ as soon as possible.
- c) I trust that we will be able to settle _____ amicably.
- d) I look forward to receiving a letter of _____.
- e) _____ substantial compensation and a full apology.

You work in the complaints department of a small company. Put the sentences in order of seriousness.

4 Imagine you are the father of the bride in the story below. The wedding was cancelled because of the problems with the hire car and the chauffeur. Write your letter to the manager of Limo Car Hire.



Digital sayings

Match the sayings to the definitions below.

- a) He got it in one.
- b) He needs to put two and two together.
- c) He was in seventh heaven.
- d) He's all at sixes and sevens.
- e) He's got one up on me.
- f) He's back to square one.
- g) He's got a one-track mind.
- h) He's in two minds about it.

- 1 He can't decide.
- 2 He found the answer immediately.
- 3 He is very confused.
- 4 He only thinks about one thing.
- 5 He should think about it logically.
- 6 He was really happy.
- 7 He's got an advantage over me.
- 8 He's got to start again.

Grammar

1 Write the present participles in the table.

admit	_____	lie	_____
annoy	_____	occur	_____
assume	_____	panic	_____
cancel	_____	settle	_____
chat	_____	shut	_____
commit	_____	surf	_____
deliver	_____	tend	_____
increase	_____	travel	_____

2 Six of the following sentences are grammatically incorrect. Change the tenses to a simple form where necessary.

- a) Breakfast is often consisting of no more than a quick cup of coffee.
- b) He's recently been devoting five hours a day to his website.
- c) I don't think that a person's physical appearance is really mattering.
- d) Many species of wild animal are becoming rarer.
- e) She is really deserving to be congratulated on the wonderful work she has done.

- f) She is preferring to spend her time with a good novel.
- g) The job is involving a lot of hard work.
- h) The number of emails we receive is increasing all the time.
- i) The price is including the service charge.

3 Complete the pairs of sentences with the most appropriate verb form.

has is having

- a) She's lucky that she _____ so many friends.
- b) He _____ a relationship with his sister's best friend.

am not seeing don't see

- c) I _____ anyone later this afternoon. Are you free, too?
- d) I _____ myself settling down in the near future.

do you think are you thinking

- e) _____ of getting one of those laptops?
- f) What _____ of those Internet cafés?

depends is depending

- g) He _____ on me to drive him to the airport tomorrow.
- h) Do I think you'll pass? Well, it _____ on how much revision you have done.

are you weighing do you weigh

- i) How much _____ ?
- j) Why _____ that letter? Is it airmail?

4 Complete the sentences with the words in brackets, using the present perfect simple.

- a) British teenagers _____ to their bedrooms. (always retreat)
- b) He _____ to steal from vending machines. (often try)
- c) I _____ successful because of my looks. (only be)
- d) I _____ anything stand in my way. (never let)

8

Escape

Bad English

As you travel around the world (or surf the Internet), you will find many examples of bad English. What do you think the people who wrote the following signs meant to say?

- a) *In a Bucharest hotel lobby*
The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable.
- b) *In a Paris hotel elevator*
Please leave your values at the front desk.
- c) *In a Copenhagen airline ticket office*
We take your bags and send them in all directions.
- d) *In an Athens hotel*
Visitors are expected to complain at the office between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. daily.
- e) *In a Japanese hotel*
You are invited to take advantage of the chambermaid.
- f) *On the menu of a Swiss restaurant*
Our wines leave you nothing to hope for.

Grammar

1 Put the following verbs into the appropriate column of the table. Use a dictionary if necessary.

acknowledge	advise	assure	boast
claim	confess	convince	explain
forbid	inform	instruct	mention
order	persuade	promise	remind
shout	suggest	whisper	

verbs like *tell* where the hearer is the direct object

verbs like *say* where the hearer is NOT the direct object

2 Put the second sentences into reported speech using the reporting verbs that are given.

- a) 'We have been waiting for over two hours,' we said.
We complained that _____

- b) 'We are having a slight technical problem,' they said.
They explained that _____

- c) 'It's only going to take a little while longer,' they said, and we believed them.
They convinced us that _____

- d) 'Why don't you have a coffee and come back later?' they suggested to us.
They suggested that _____

- e) 'Your connecting flight will wait for you,' they told us.
They assured us that _____

- f) 'Flight OS 742 to Vienna will be boarding from Gate C9.'
They announced that _____

- g) 'We need to put some of you on a later flight,' they told us.
They informed us that _____

- h) 'We have had to change to a smaller plane,' they said.
They claimed that _____

- i) 'Yes, the flight was overbooked,' they admitted.
They admitted that _____

3 Correct the mistakes in the following sentences, but do not change any of the verbs. In each sentence, add or remove one word only. (Four of the sentences are correct!)


- a) The travel agent suggested us that we go to Clacton Sands for our next holiday.
- b) He assured that we would have a wonderful time.
- c) When we asked how he could be so sure, he replied us that he had just come back from there himself.
- d) He explained us that it was this year's most popular holiday destination.
- e) He also mentioned that it had a fantastic nightlife.
- f) He told that its nightclubs were better than those in Ibiza.
- g) He tried to persuade to us to book the holiday by saying there were only a few places left.
- h) Finally, he convinced to book it by offering a discount.
- i) The company confirmed that there would be no price increases.
- j) One week before departure, the company announced us that there was a price increase of 5%.
- k) They said us that this was unavoidable.
- l) They claimed that it was because of a rise in airport taxes.
- m) They apologised us for any inconvenience.
- n) In addition, they informed that we would be entitled to a 10% discount next year.
- o) They recommended that we book early to avoid disappointment.

4 Complete the second sentences so that they have a similar meaning to the first.

- a) 'Don't forget to take your toothbrush,' she told me.
She reminded _____
- b) He said that he would not change his mind.
He refused _____
- c) 'We absolutely must see the manager immediately,' they said.
They insisted on _____
- d) 'I imagine the chambermaid was in too much of a hurry,' he said.
He accused _____

- e) 'You got here on time! Well done!' she said to him.
She congratulated _____
- f) 'If I were you, I'd go there in the spring,' he told them.
He advised _____
- g) 'Would you like to stay the night?' they asked him.
They invited _____
- h) 'I did not make any promises,' he said.
He denied _____

Pronunciation

1  What do all these words have in common? Listen to the recording and practise saying them.


apologise charge emerge enjoy
genuine image jam logical
object outrageous package
strange suggest teenager tragic

2 Decide if the stress is on the first or the second syllable of the following words and write them in the appropriate column.

canal concern deny dessert foreign
legal mature nightmare outlook
polite promise welcome


Oo	oO
<i>weapon</i>	<i>reveal</i>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

 Listen to check your answers.

3  Listen to the way the expressions in italics are pronounced. Notice the way the voice rises. Practise these expressions after the recording.

- a) *To be honest*, I wouldn't go there again.
- b) *Come to think of it*, you had warned us.
- c) *Basically*, it's a dump.
- d) *Actually*, it was a nightmare.
- e) *In fact*, we've never seen worse.
- f) *In the end*, we came home early.

Listening and reading

- 1  Cover the tapescript below and opposite and listen to this story of a trip that went wrong. Put the pictures in the correct order.

a)



b)





c)



d)



- 2  Listen again and look at the tapescript at the same time. Underline the information that is different.
- 3  Listen again. Tick (✓) the expressions below that you hear in the anecdote.
- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| a) on the Sunday | h) then, quick as a flash |
| b) while all this was going on | i) so what happened next was |
| c) eventually | j) to make matters worse |
| d) within minutes | k) guess what |
| e) at this point | l) you'll never guess |
| f) to cut a long story short | |
| g) by this time | |

The idea had been to have a weekend away to celebrate our anniversary. But when we got there it was absolutely pouring so we spent the weekend just sort of watching the pool and waiting for the sun to come out. Which it didn't.

On the Sunday we called a cab to take us to the airport and that's when our troubles started. The car broke down about a kilometre from the airport and the driver advised us to walk the rest. Which we did. In the rain. Tropical rain. Oh, and by the way, the driver still expected us to pay.

We got to the airport with just a few minutes to spare but we needn't have bothered. We were supposed to fly to Brussels to pick up a connecting flight to Dublin. But we picked the wrong day. Apparently there was an air traffic controllers' strike in France and all the flights to Belgium had been cancelled because they had to fly over French airspace. Hang on, we said, we don't want to go to Belgium anyway. Put us on a flight to London or somewhere and we can get a connection from there. While all this was going on, the people around us were shouting and screaming, trying to find out how they were going to get home. At one point a fight broke out when one man wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. Eventually we persuaded them to put us on a flight to London.

Many hours later I got woken up by an announcement from the pilot. Because of very strong headwinds, we would be making an unscheduled stop for fuel at Ostend, so we were going to Belgium after all! When we landed, we had to wait for a tanker to arrive and after two hours sitting on the runway, some people in the plane were beginning to get angry. They said we couldn't get off, but decided to allow people at the back to smoke. Within minutes there was a crush of people smoking at the back of the plane, and a horrible smell for the rest of us. So ... they opened the doors at the front and the back to let the smoke out. In the middle of February. At this point the second fight of our journey began, with people at the front freezing with cold getting angry with the smokers. A few punches were thrown and things would have got really out of hand if the pilot hadn't announced that we were preparing for take-off.

Anyway, to cut a long story short, we got to London, and by this time it was three in the morning. Unfortunately, it was London Gatwick and our connection to Ireland was from Heathrow. No problem, they told us. Hop on a bus and you'll be there at Heathrow in an hour. So what happened next was we got on the bus and, guess what, the bus broke down. Half past four in the snow. No heating. No food. Nightmare. We eventually got home in the middle of the following day.

Vocabulary

1 Circle the best word in the sentences below.

- a) Even though they'd been married for many years, they booked the honeymoon *suit/suite*.
- b) I'd love to stay in a five-star *hostel/hotel*.
- c) In the afternoon, we will visit some interesting Roman *sights/sightseeings*.
- d) It's a lovely town, but there's a problem with the *accommodation/accommodations*.
- e) Lequeitio is a pretty summer *resort/station* on the Basque coast.
- f) Let's have a quick *bath/swim* in the pool.
- g) She always spends a lot on *memories/souvenirs* which she then gives to her friends.
- h) The *courier/responsible* from the tour company advised us to hire a car.
- i) You can get a *permission/permit* for your car from the reception desk.

2 Circle the best word to fill the gaps.

- a) He _____ that Manchester United would win the cup, but nobody agreed.
advised claimed mentioned reassured
- b) I can _____ you that we will do everything possible to make your stay comfortable.
assure claim confirm declare
- c) She accused me of lying and I had to _____ that I was.
admit complain declare propose
- d) If you don't return the money, we will have to _____ the police.
advise claim complain inform
- e) It was easy to _____ her to come with us.
argue declare persuade propose
- f) The rumours were _____ when photos were published in the newspapers.
confirmed convinced declared made
- g) Throughout the interrogation, he _____ that he had anything to do with the robbery.
argued denied refused rejected
- h) You'll never _____ me that they won fairly.
advise assure convince deny

3 Complete the sentences with a negative adjective that begins with the letter 'i'.

- a) Drugs like marijuana are _____ in most countries.
- b) To hide the fact that he was _____, he said he didn't like reading.
- c) He was more than _____ – he was downright rude.

- d) It was impossible to read his handwriting – it was completely _____.
- e) She's still very _____, but she'll grow up soon.
- f) Stop being so _____ – she'll arrive soon.
- g) They are so stupid that they are _____ of understanding the most basic instructions.
- h) This ice cream is utterly _____: I must have some more!

4 Which of the following words can you make into an adjective by adding the suffix *-ish*? You may need to double the last consonant of the noun.

- a) angel _____
- b) baby _____
- c) child _____
- d) devil _____
- e) fool _____
- f) girl _____
- g) heaven _____
- h) parent _____
- i) sheep _____
- j) snob _____

Now make the other nouns into adjectives. Use the following suffixes: *-al, -ic, -ly*.

5 Add *-ful* or *-less* to the words in the box and use these words to fill in the gaps.

~~care~~ end taste tear play
regard relent stress help hope

Example

Be _____ with that – it's a dangerous weapon!

Be *careful* with that – it's a dangerous weapon!

- a) We will finish this project _____ of the cost or inconvenience.
- b) The British police have a reputation for being _____ to foreigners.
- c) The food they serve is cold and _____.
- d) The noise of the neighbours' arguments is _____ – they never stop!
- e) Because we were near the front of the queue we were _____ of getting tickets.
- f) Some people say teaching is _____, but they should try driving an ambulance.
- g) There was a seemingly _____ line of people waiting to receive bread.
- h) Vincent was in a _____ mood, but Helen wanted him to be serious.
- i) Philip looked at Sue in a _____ way and begged her not to leave him all alone.

Writing

1 Read the short article below and tick (✓) the topics which are mentioned.

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| a) cost | g) language |
| b) entertainment | h) local customs |
| c) famous inhabitants | i) museums |
| d) festivals | j) scenery |
| e) history | k) shopping |
| f) sports facilities | l) theatres |



A village in the Peak District

If you have heard of Sheffield, it may be because of *The Full Monty*, a blockbuster movie about unemployed men forced to become male strippers in order to survive. (1) Sheffield suffered enormously in the 1980s, but there is more to this city than closed steel works and abandoned coal mines. Although you may never have considered it as a tourist destination, it is worth taking a closer look.

Incredible as it may seem, Sheffield (in the middle of England) boasts Europe's largest all year round skiing complex. (2) If that doesn't take your fancy, then an excursion out of town is a must. The city is surrounded by some of England's most beautiful countryside in the Peak District National Park. (3) But what really makes Sheffield stand out is its nightlife. This is a happening town – cinemas, restaurants, clubs and café-bars. (4) And all at half the price you would pay in London.

For overseas visitors, Sheffield deserves to be high on their list of places to visit. (5) Forget London, Oxford, Stratford and the other tourist traps where you will be seeing a plastic, packaged and sanitised version of Ye Olde England. Sheffield is the real thing. (6) By the way, the accents are not too difficult, either.

2 Put the following sentences into the appropriate gaps (1–6) in the text.

- Although you can still get your warm beer and milky tea, you're more likely to find people drinking cappuccino or Stella Artois.
- For those coming to learn the language, you can be sure of a warm welcome here.
- It's a funny film, but a desperately sad one, too.
- This is England as it really is – not the theme park version that most people see.
- True, it is a dry slope, but who wants it to snow all year anyway?
- Wild moorlands, waterfalls and rocky peaks are just a stone's throw away.

3 Complete the following sentences so that they are true for your town or area.

- There is more to _____ than _____.
- _____ is particularly worth seeing.
- _____ boasts one of the most _____.
- If that doesn't take your fancy, then _____ is a must.
- What really makes _____ special is _____.
- If you do visit _____, it's a good idea to _____.

4 Imagine you work for the tourist office. Write a short report (approximately 180 words) for visitors to your town or area.

- Look at exercise 1 and decide which topics you will include.
- Decide the order in which you will deal with these topics.
- Choose one aspect of your town/area to concentrate on for your final paragraph.

9

Attraction

Ugly jokes

Look at the jokes below and decide which one you like best.

- a) She spent five hours at the beauty salon – just getting an estimate.
- b) They say some faces are so ugly they could stop a clock. His could stop Switzerland!
- c) I'm not saying he's ugly, but he looks good in anything but the mirror.
- d) I wouldn't say he was fat, but the other day on the bus he got up and offered his seat to three women.
- e) He wears a wig. It makes him look at least ten years sillier.
- f) With a face like yours, you should be on the radio.
- g) She was amazing! That girl had everything a man could want: big muscles, a beard, a moustache ...
- h) Did anyone ever tell you how beautiful you are – and mean it?

- d) William wants custody of the children. (say)

- e) Frances has fallen in love with a younger man. (think)

- f) This man is her personal riding instructor. (report)

- g) William became extremely violent. (allege)

- h) William is in hiding. (assume)

Grammar

- 1 Report the rumour and gossip using the verbs given and the passive report structure with *that* (eg *It is said that ...*).

Example

They have had an argument.
(think)

It is thought that they have had an argument.

- a) They are getting divorced. (rumour)

- b) An announcement will be made tomorrow. (expect)

- c) Frances has taken the children to the south of Spain. (believe)

- 2 Report the sentences from exercise 1 using the passive report structure.

Example

They are thought to have had an argument.

- a) _____

- b) _____

- c) _____

- d) _____

- e) _____

- f) _____

- g) _____

- h) _____

3 Put the words in the following sentences in the correct order. The sentences all contain the same structure.

a) examined eyes get your!

b) having her is painted portrait she

c) a had key made spare we

d) car get I must the washed

e) developed film had have the yet you?

f) cleaned had is it the time we windows

g) baggage could have my room sent my to up you?

4 Rewrite the sentences beginning with the word given. Use the structure *have + (...)* + past participle.

a) I went for an eye test last week.

I _____

b) Why don't you take your shoes to the repair shop?

Why _____

c) You really ought to go to the hairdresser's.

You _____

d) We're going to get the builders to knock down this wall.

We _____

e) The company decided to get a designer to change their logo.

The company _____

f) The garage only checked the car last week.

We _____

g) I want someone to change my nose.

I _____

h) Someone should examine their accounts.

They _____

5 Complete one gap in each sentence with a word or phrase from the box. Complete the other gap with an appropriate form of the verb in brackets.

to have	had	have	having
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a) If you were _____ the opportunity to go on *Blind Date*, _____ (you/do) it?

b) Supposing that your old girlfriend _____ wanted you back, _____ (you/leave) me?

c) If you were _____ a good time at a party but your partner _____ (want) to leave, what would you do?

d) Suppose you _____ (know) I was with someone else when we met, would you _____ asked me out?

e) Just imagine that you _____ (not spend) all your money last night. Think what a good time you could be _____ now.

f) I might _____ agreed to go out with you, if you _____ (ask) me more politely.

g) Suppose you _____ lost my telephone number, how _____ (you/contact) me?

h) If we were _____ (invite) your Aunt Sophie, we would _____ to include all the other relations as well.

i) If we were _____ a bit more time, we _____ (be able) to finish it.

Reading and listening

- 1 Read the text and decide which of the photos is being described.

a)



b)



c)



For those who are not involved in the sport, it isn't really a sport at all and it has always been plagued by accusations of steroid abuse. You won't see it in the Olympic Games or on the sports channels on TV. The great stars are completely unheard of outside their own world and most of us find these people revolting to look at. It seems pointless and dangerous, because of the very special diet that is required. The top stars are strong, but not fit, and when competitions take place, the athletes will be physically weak, not having eaten any fat or sugar for weeks. There seems to be nothing objective about the judging, which is more like a beauty contest than a sporting event. But for those who succeed in this strange world, the rewards can be substantial. Prize money of over £100,000 is just the start, but the big money comes with advertising contracts for food supplement companies. However, getting to the top can be prohibitively expensive. The food bill can be enormous and the fake suntan cream can cost over £500 a year. Not many will make it, and for those who fail the financial loss is not the main problem. The heart is where the real damage is done.

- 2 Put the following topics in the order in which they are mentioned in the text.

- a) costs e) media coverage
 b) prizes f) health problems
 c) diet g) physical appearance
 d) drugs h) deciding the winner

- 3 Listen to two people who do this sport. Alternatively, you can read the tapescript on p. 80. Which person do the following sentences refer to? Write R (Richard), A (Althea) or B (both) in the boxes provided.

This athlete ...

- a) has never won a championship.
 b) first went to a competition with his/her father.
 c) wants to be like his/her role model.
 d) is proud of his/her body.
 e) is married.
 f) eats three chickens a day.
 g) takes protein supplements.
 h) gets angry and leaves.
 i) hopes to appear on TV.
 j) is quite well-off.
 k) owns a gym.

- 4 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

big	break	favourite	high	hopes
hot	most	running	the	years

- a) ... winner of the men's competition for the last three years and this year's _____

 b) ... only her second year but with _____
 _____ of coming in the top three
 c) She was, you know, champion for six

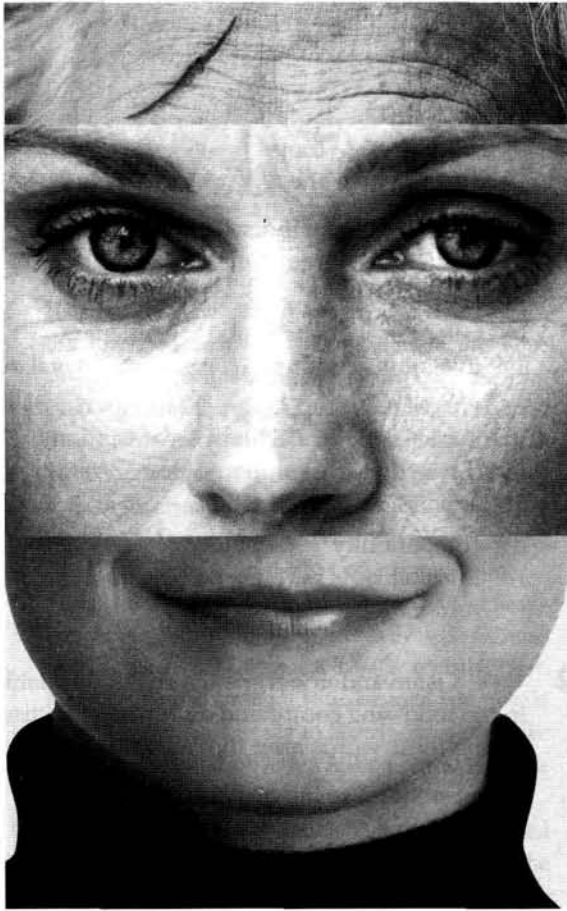
 d) It's just making _____ of
 what you've got.
 e) This is not a game, this could be Althea's

- Listen again to check your answers.

Vocabulary

1 Label the picture using words from the box.

cheek chin eyebrow eyelashes jaw
lip nostril scar wrinkles



2 Match the words in the box to the people described in the texts.

arrogant conventional dependable
hypocritical stand-offish
superstitious talkative

- He just sits at his desk all day, never joins in the conversation, and looks superior. He's not rude – if anything, he's too polite, if you see what I mean. He wouldn't even come out with us after work when it was my birthday.
- Yack, yack, yack, he rambles on and on. His friends, his family, his goldfish, last night's football, how the country's going to the dogs, how the bus is always late, more about his goldfish. He never stops!
- Never, never trust him! You wouldn't believe the number of people he's stabbed in the back. He'll say anything to make you think he's one of your friends. He's utter poison!

- She's a treasure! You don't even have to ask and you know she'll be there. And anything you do ask, she'll get on with it and do it just how you wanted it. I'd trust her with my life!
- Oh, I don't think we want to change, my dear. What would the neighbours think? No, that's the way your father and I have always done it, and we're not going to start going all modern now.
- I've never known anyone like him. Black cats, walking under ladders, the thirteenth day of the month, touching wood, crossing your fingers – he believes in the lot of it!
- ... and there we were sitting in the meeting, and she didn't even ask anybody else their opinion. She just told us what her plans were and how well they would work. When I tried to say something, she cut me off before I'd even finished!

3 Make adjectives by combining a word from column A with a word from column B. Then complete the sentences below.

A	B
absent	faced
big	fingered
level	fisted
light	headed
narrow	headed
quick	minded
tight	minded
two	witted

- Don't believe a word that that _____ little rat tells you: he couldn't care less about anyone else.
- He's so _____: he just thinks he's the best at everything.
- I'm getting so _____: I keep losing things everywhere I go.
- I've never known anyone so _____: not once in twelve years has he ever bought anyone a drink.
- She was so _____ that she thought the world stopped at the end of her street.
- Some of the children are a bit _____ so don't leave anything valuable lying around.
- They were too _____ for us to be able to catch them out.
- We really need somebody who will be totally _____ and not get upset by all the pressure.

- 4 Match the sentence beginnings in box A with the sentence endings in box B.

A

- a) A jacket like this should be
- b) He had his fortune
- c) I hear they are planning to widen
- d) I hope they get the air-conditioning
- e) I met an old woman who read
- f) I've been thinking of having my hair
- g) Let's get the film
- h) She tried to highlight
- i) She's the only person I know who has her nails
- j) You should have your eyes

B


- 1 developed before we fly home.
- 2 dry-cleaned only, it says here.
- 3 dyed. What do you think?
- 4 her hair herself but it didn't work.
- 5 manicured twice a week.
- 6 my palm and said that I would be rich.
- 7 repaired before the summer starts.
- 8 tested before you drive again.
- 9 the street we live on.
- 10 told by a woman with a crystal ball.

- 5 Complete the sentences with an appropriate preposition.


- a) Have you heard who she's gone out _____ a date with?
- b) He is believed to be associated _____ all sorts of mysterious, secretive associations.
- c) It's important to make a distinction _____ England and Britain.
- d) More research is needed _____ the side-effects of hormone replacement treatment.
- e) So, you can all be safe _____ the knowledge that he will never be free to walk the streets again.
- f) There's absolutely nothing wrong _____ this pizza: I made it myself!
- g) We have come _____ the conclusion that your services are no longer needed in this company.

- h) We need to put more pressure _____ the government before they will do anything.
- i) We only have one shower, so you'll have to take it _____ turns.
- j) We shouldn't judge her _____ the basis of one short meeting.


Pronunciation

- 1  Listen and underline the stressed syllables in the following groups of nouns. Practise saying these words after the recording.

- a) arrogance confidence difference
influence prominence
science
- b) cuteness friendliness gentleness
liveliness sadness sexiness weakness
- c) affection association attention
attraction collection convention
distinction evolution exaggeration
expression pretension
- d) compatibility flexibility generosity
invisibility maturity objectivity
recognition sensitivity

- 2  Listen and underline the stressed syllables in the following compound adjectives. Practise saying these words after the recording.

- absent-minded big-headed level-headed
open-minded quick-witted self-obsessed
short-tempered tight-fisted warm-hearted

- 3  Look at the phrase below and listen to the recording.

Smooth skin, perfect teeth and sparkling eyes.

Now practise saying the following phrases after the recording.

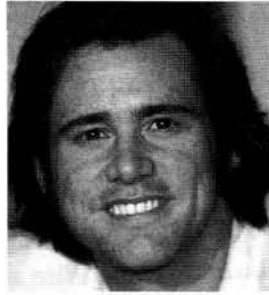
- a) Big eyes, full lips and a big smile.
- b) Intelligent, interesting and beautiful.
- c) Sweet, dark, delicious and bubbly.
- d) Sly, cunning and extremely dangerous.
- e) Tall, dark and handsome.
- f) My character, my personality and my job.
- g) Big-headed, self-obsessed and immature.
- h) Tell me to my face, tell me on the phone or write it in a letter.

Writing

- 1 Read the description below and decide which actor it is about.



George Clooney



Jim Carrey

He's not classically good-looking. He doesn't have the macho appeal of Mel Gibson or the bone structure and piercing eyes of Richard Gere. He's not cute like Jonny Depp or handsomely tough like Brad Pitt. But he certainly has something, he has that certain something often called the 'It' factor. What is it about this man that makes so many of us regularly turn on a rather boring series on the TV about doctors or queue up at the box office to see him?

(1) are the eyes. With bushy eyebrows and heavy lids, he has the sort of warm brown eyes (2) he must have suffered, that he must be the sensitive sort. Kind, gentle and caring, (3) understand you, would know exactly what to say to cheer you up, to make you feel good when you are feeling down. His eyes are bedroom eyes.

(4) his strong masculine chin and this, combined with the unshaved look he often has, offsets the sensitivity of his eyes. It is this mixture of strength and softness (5) desirable. (6), his other features are unexceptional. His hair is short and greying, his nose is straight and, well, normal. He just seems like a regular guy.

He seems to prefer casual clothes which go well with his five o'clock shadow. A white T-shirt and a jacket perhaps, nothing too formal, but he still looks smart and respectable. In fact, (7) man you could introduce to your mother, although, come to think of it, your mother is probably a fan, too. Perhaps, you should keep them apart for the time being.

- 2 Find the places (1-7) in the text where the following phrases should go.

- a) Another striking feature is
- b) Apart from that
- c) he looks just the sort of
- d) that makes him so
- e) The first thing you notice about him
- f) which make you think
- g) you feel that he would

- 3 Rearrange the words below to make the beginnings of sentences.

Example

He just like looks

He looks just like ...

- a) a has he look of the

- b) from he judging looks the way

- c) about him is me most strikes what

- d) about him is something that there

- e) deep down he I is probably think

- f) a he like looks typical

- g) appears at glance first he to

- 4 Describe a person you know and show how the way they look reveals their personality. The notes below may help you.

- Choose someone to describe. It may help to have a photograph of them in front of you. It doesn't matter if you don't know about their personality. You can make guesses based on their appearance.
- Brainstorm two short lists of adjectives and other phrases: one to describe their appearance; one to describe their personality.
- Decide what is most noticeable about their face or their clothes. What does this tell you about them?
- If you know the person well (or you have seen them on TV), how do they stand, walk, use their hands, move? What facial expressions do they often have? What does this tell you about their personality?
- How do you feel about this person? You may like to close your description with your personal view.

You can write in a formal or an informal way, but be consistent. You should write about 180 words.

Eponyms

Eponyms are people who give their names to something. Match the eponyms to the descriptions.

biro frisbee hoover sandwich
wellingtons (or wellies).

- This popular game is named after a 19th century American baker who baked pies in light circular metal tins. Children threw the empty tins around for fun.
- Perhaps the most popular food in the world, this was named after an English aristocrat who spent most of his time gambling. So much, in fact, that he didn't have time to eat properly, but with this snack, he could still play cards with one hand.
- These are not what he would have worn at the Battle of Waterloo – he would have looked ridiculous! But every house in England has a pair of these, usually near the back door leading into the garden. Green is the preferred colour.
- Known by this name in many English-speaking countries, these ballpoint pens were developed by two Hungarian brothers. For some reason, their name is not well-known in most of Europe.
- Named after the American company that first sold these machines at a low enough price for people to be able to buy them for use around the house. Easier to pronounce and shorter than the original word, the name of the company is often used for machines made by any company.

Grammar

1 Complete the sentences with an appropriate form of the verb in brackets.

- Don't worry if he's not here yet. He said he might _____ (be) late.
- You can't _____ (finish) yet!
You only started a few moments ago!
- We'd better ring them. They may _____
_____ (worry) about where we are.
- You must _____ (dream): we didn't see anything!
- He might _____ (have) a siesta
– he often does at this time.

- This tastes a bit strange. I think they may _____ (put) curry powder into it.
- She must _____ (be) very patient to do a job like that day in day out.
- Doesn't she look tired? She must _____ (work) very hard recently.

2 Rewrite the sentences using the modal verb given.

- Maybe you won't understand. (might)
You _____

- It's probable they missed the train. (must)
They _____

- There's a chance she's doing it right now. (could)
She _____

- Surely you don't expect me to believe that! (can't)
You _____

- Perhaps she was joking. (may)
She _____
- I wonder if they forgot about us. (might)
They _____

- I can't believe he's going to resign. (can't)
He _____

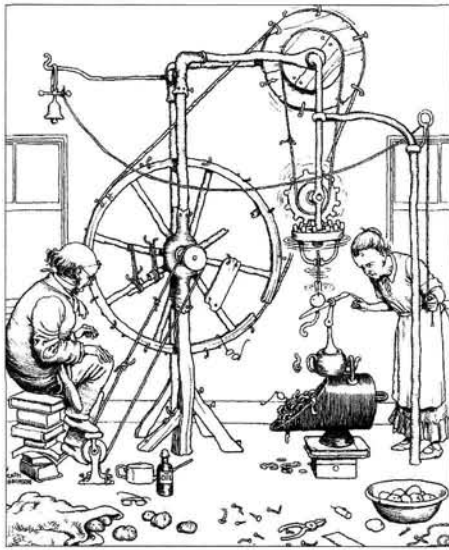
- I'm sure they didn't do it on purpose. (can't)
They _____

- It's possible we're not doing this properly. (might not)
We _____

- This will almost certainly be the last one. (must)
This _____

3 Complete the sentences about the picture below with *as if / as though, like* or *-* (if no word is needed).

- It looks _____ terribly complicated.
- It looks _____ a machine for peeling potatoes.
- It doesn't look _____ a very practical machine.
- It looks _____ the machine is very slow.
- It looks _____ he has been repairing it.
- It doesn't look _____ something that many people would want to buy.
- The man on the left looks _____ very old.
- He looks _____ a mad professor.



4 Circle the most appropriate verb form.

One day back in 1895, King Camp Gillette (a) *was shaving / shaved* in front of his mirror when he suddenly (b) *was thinking / thought* about how big the razor was compared to what was needed. Then, he (c) *remembered / had remembered* something that his boss (d) *was saying / had said* some time before: find something useful that people will throw away. He (e) *was setting / set up* in business selling razors, but by the end of the first year he (f) *sold / had sold* very few and he (g) *thought / had thought* that he (h) *made / had made* a big mistake. However, the idea finally (i) *was taking / took off* and forty years later his factory (j) *was producing / had produced* nearly thirty million a week.

5 Complete the text with the most appropriate form of the verbs in brackets.


In the summer of 1853, American Indian George Crum (a) _____ (work) as a chef in a restaurant in New York State. On the menu were french fries, which (b) _____ (be) popular


since Thomas Jefferson (c) _____ (bring) them back from France after his time as ambassador there. At the restaurant, one diner, who (d) _____ (order) some fries, (e) _____ (find) that they were too thick and (f) _____ (send) them back. Crum was annoyed and (g) _____ (decide) to irritate the guest by making the fries *really* thin. However, the diner absolutely (h) _____ (love) them and other diners who (i) _____ (sit) nearby (j) _____ (want) to try what the chef (k) _____ (prepare) for him. It was the birth of the potato crisp.

Pronunciation

1 In the following groups of words, which word has a different underlined vowel sound from the others?

- birth choir church circus earth
- curves determined outskirts
overlook perfect
- piece purchase research
search sermon
- surgery terminal terrain
urban world

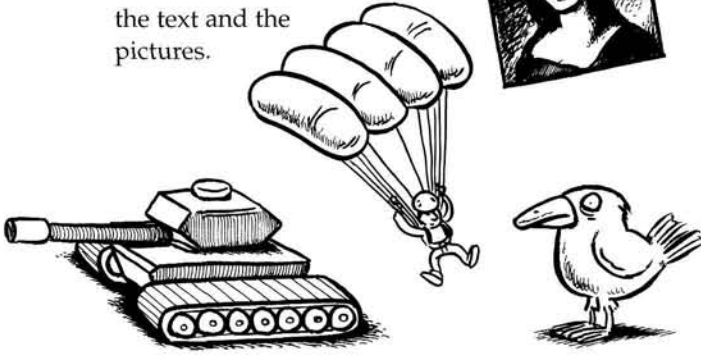
 Listen to the recording to check your answers and practise saying the words.

2  You will hear these sentences twice, but they will be said differently. Each time you hear a sentence, decide if (i) or (ii) is the most probable continuation.

- That could be Mozart.
i) It sounds just like him.
ii) But it's probably Beethoven.
- She may be late.
i) But I wouldn't have thought so.
ii) She often is.
- We may be having a party soon.
i) But we'll probably wait till next year.
ii) We want to do something to celebrate.
- They might still be sleeping.
i) But they're probably up by now.
ii) They had a very late night last night.
- It might have been an accident.
i) But it didn't look like one.
ii) He wouldn't do it on purpose.
- He may have forgotten all about it.
i) He's got a very short memory.
ii) But don't count on it!

Reading

- 1 Read the text to find the connection between the text and the pictures.



Leonardo da Vinci's works of art made him world-famous. But there was far more to this great man of ideas than just the *Mona Lisa*'s pretty face.

(1)

The notebooks are full of drawings and designs for all kinds of inventions – from calculating machines to tanks, from parachutes to helicopters. If his pioneering work on anatomy is also taken into consideration, it is not hard to see why Leonardo is considered to be one of the greatest geniuses of all time.

(2)

Leonardo was particularly fascinated by the technology of warfare. At this time, Florence was at war with the Pope, and Leonardo realised that this was an opportunity to make some serious money with his new inventions for better guns and other military equipment. However, the war ended before anything could come of his plans and he returned to his painting.

But Leonardo had had enough of life in Florence, especially the intellectual élite whom he blamed for his relative lack of employment. He began to feel he would be more appreciated elsewhere.

(3)

When Sforza was driven from power by the French, Leonardo returned to Florence and spent four years working for Cesare Borgia as an engineer and military architect. He now became fascinated with flight. He studied birds for clues about how to fly and drew sketches of machines resembling helicopters.

(4)

He ended his life at Amboise in France, where he was welcomed by King François I. He continued to do the occasional sketch, a few designs and plans for buildings, but most of his time was devoted to sorting out his scientific papers.

Only twenty-one of his dozens of notebooks survive. Just seventeen paintings have been ascribed to him with certainty, and some of those are unfinished. Leonardo may not have achieved the perfection that he aspired to but he came closer to it in more fields than anyone before or since.

- 2 Decide where the following paragraphs should go in the text about Leonardo.

a)

At the age of thirty, he left his home town and eventually moved to Milan, where he spent seventeen years under the patronage of Ludovico Sforza, the Duke of Milan. Here he continued to combine his scientific and technological work with his painting, which was increasingly influenced by his interest in the mathematics of perspective and proportion. During this period, he painted *The Last Supper* and developed his ideas for chemical weapons and flame-throwers.

b)

Born in 1452 to a Florentine lawyer and a local village girl, Leonardo was given only a rudimentary education. After ten years in the workshop of the artist Verrocchio, he set up as a freelance artist. Some of the work he did still survives, and reveals a stunning combination of technical skills with very careful observation. It also reveals an emerging fascination with technology, with technical drawings of equipment of all kinds.

c)

In 1506 he returned to Milan and became increasingly focused on science. He began to conduct dozens of human dissections and studied the circulation of the blood. He also drew up a comprehensive guide to the working of living creatures.

d)

Leonardo is often thought of primarily as an artist, and with masterpieces such as *The Last Supper* and the *Mona Lisa* to his credit, his place in art history is assured. Yet his notebooks, filled with his strange spidery writing, show that his main interests lay elsewhere – in engineering and technology.

- 3 Read the text again and write questions for the following answers.

a) _____
Verrocchio.

b) _____
With the Pope.

c) _____
He thought he would be more appreciated elsewhere.

d) _____
Seventeen years.

e) _____
When he was working for Borgia.

f) _____
Sorting out his scientific papers.

g) _____
At least seventeen.

Vocabulary

1 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

contemporary derelict eccentric tough
hideous run-down shiny sprawling

- a) He liked to keep his car looking bright and _____.
- b) The shopping centre is a little _____, but they are planning to renovate it soon.
- c) He preferred traditional architecture and hated most _____ buildings.
- d) Mel Gibson plays a _____ policeman in *Lethal Weapon*.
- e) She looked very _____, with her wild black hair and mad eyes.
- f) The _____ suburbs stretched as far as the eye could see.
- g) He lived in a _____ house, surrounded by other abandoned properties.
- h) The town was absolutely _____ with not a single attractive building.

2 How much do you know about art? Test yourself in this quiz. Circle the correct answer.

- a) Which of these styles of painting came last historically?
Cubist Pre-Raphaelite Pop Art
- b) Jan Van Eyck was a
Renaissance oil painter seascape artist surrealist performance artist
- c) What kind of artist is Howard Hodgkin (see the cover of this book)?
an abstract artist an impressionist a surrealist
- d) What would you expect to find in a still life?
a naked person a view of the countryside fruit and vegetables
- e) Where does a muralist paint?
on ceilings on floors on walls
- f) An etching is a picture designed on
canvas metal wood

3 Match a word from column A with a word from column B. Then use these combinations to complete the sentences below.

A	B
frantic	component
key	customers
medical	expenses
prospective	relationship
stormy	search
urban	sprawl

- a) A two-week stay in London is a _____ of the complete language learning package that we offer.
- b) She immediately informed the supermarket staff when she realised her daughter had disappeared, and a _____ for the child began.
- c) It was a _____ but it was also clear that they loved each other.
- d) The centre of London is attractive, but much of the rest is a huge _____.
- e) The company spent a fortune on entertaining _____ in the hope of persuading them to place an order.
- f) Your travel insurance policy covers flight delays, lost luggage and _____.

4 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

cheer close dream give grow set
tie wake

- a) Bring the camera nearer and let's have a _____ up.
- b) Do you find it hard to _____ up in the morning?
- c) Fortunately, the robbers didn't _____ me up and I was able to get out of the house.
- d) If I can't find this word soon, I'll have to _____ up.
- e) Once the company has been _____ up, we'll hire somebody to run it.
- f) People sometimes say it is better for children to _____ up in the country.
- g) She'll probably _____ up some new scheme to get rich.
- h) Stop looking so miserable and _____ up!

Writing

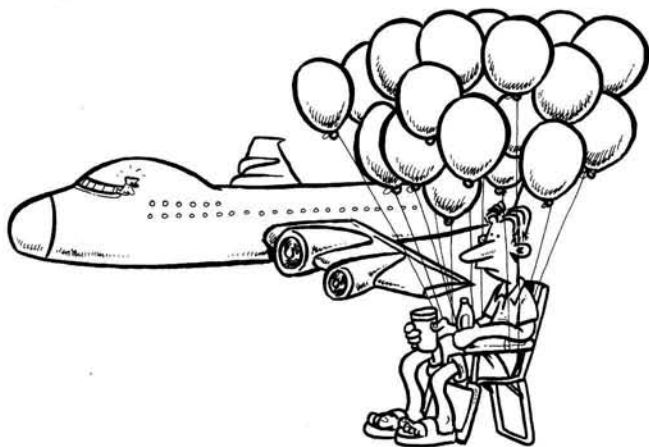
- 1 Read the text below and choose the best sentence to end the story.
- At a news conference later, Waters said that he had done it because 'you can't just sit around'.
 - It was a helicopter belonging to the US Air Force.
 - He had liked balloons since he was a child.

Californian truck driver, Larry Waters, was always wanting to be a pilot. The only way open for him to do this was to join the US Air Force, but poor eyesight made this impossible. He was not deterred and began work on the plan for his first flight.

He bought 45 weather balloons from a local store and had filled *them* with helium. He fixed *these* to his garden chair, *which* was in turn tied to his jeep. For this epic journey, he also purchased some beer, a parachute and a two-way radio. When everything was ready, he got into the seat and cut the ropes attaching *it* to the jeep.

His scheme worked well, at least at first. But the balloons continued to lift him up until he had reached an altitude of 5000 metres. Fortunately, he had bought an air-gun which he could use to burst the balloons. He managed to burst ten of them, but then, unfortunately, he dropped the pistol. By now, he panicked.

Waters' flying garden chair began to get dangerously close to Los Angeles International Airport. Jet pilots who were flying nearby were astonished to see the bizarre sight, but this was a potentially dangerous situation. An airport helicopter had eventually succeeded in bringing him back to earth.



- 2 In each paragraph, there is one mistake with a narrative tense. Correct the mistakes.

- 3 In order to make a text more interesting, it is a good idea to avoid repeating words. Find synonyms in the text that are used instead of the following words:

- plan _____
- flight _____
- bought _____
- garden chair _____
- air-gun _____

- 4 Look at the words in *italics* in the first two paragraphs. Who or what do they refer to?

Example

him *Larry Waters*

- this _____
- this _____
- them _____
- these _____
- which _____
- it _____

- 5 Read the story below and rewrite it, choosing an appropriate narrative tense for the verbs in brackets. Where necessary, change the words in *italics*, using pronouns or alternative vocabulary items, to make the story read better.

At the end of his act, the Argentinian magician, Professor Marvo, (ask) a male member of the audience who (sit) near the front to come up on stage. *Professor Marvo handed the member of the audience a gun and asked the member of the audience to shoot Professor Marvo in the face. The member of the audience (fire) the gun and Professor Marvo then (pull) the bullet from between his teeth. The member of the audience was so impressed that he took another gun. While Professor Marvo (prepare) to leave the stage, he said to Professor Marvo, 'Catch this' and shot Professor Marvo. Professor Marvo was killed instantly. Even during the subsequent trial, the member of the audience could still not understand why Professor Marvo (fail) to catch his bullet.*

- 6 Write a short story which ends with the following sentence:

It's hard to believe that anyone could have been so stupid.

You should write approximately 180 words.

Reading and listening

1 Read the article below and choose the best title.

- a) The world of entertainment
- b) Too cool to be a school?
- c) How to win a music award


The BRIT school in Croydon, south London, is no ordinary school. You won't see whole classes struggling to stay awake in French lessons. You won't find the students at this school hanging around the park (1). You're more likely to find students mixing tracks, practising their dance routines or doing voice exercises. Homework could be anything from writing an episode of a soap (2) to choreographing a dance. (3), this is a school which kids actually want to go to.

There are over 750 rising stars between the ages of 14 and 19 at the BRIT school. Everyone under 16 studies normal GCSEs (4). After 16 you can do vocational courses and A-levels in media-related subjects (5). As it's the UK's only non-fee paying entertainment school, competition for places is tough.

The children have summer holidays like other kids, but, (6), the summer is busier than ever. Each year, hundreds of teenagers, sponsored by Sky Television, follow a three-day residential course at the school, and some of these may join the school as full-time students (7). Walk into the school on a typical day in the summer and you will find an astonishing range of activities going on. There may be the sound of bongos coming from the World Music class, (8) or a group of students gathered in a recording studio. Everywhere you look, (9) – why couldn't school always be like this?

2 Find the places (1–9) in the text where the following phrases should go. Two of the phrases do not belong to the text.

- a) a talk show going on in the TV studio
- b) after the holidays
- c) along with performing arts qualifications
- d) you find fascination and concentration
- e) for the school
- f) hard as it may be to believe
- g) like film production
- h) making it in the pop world
- i) or editing a pop video
- j) told off by their teachers
- k) when they should be in class

3  Listen to an interview with three summer students of the BRIT school. (If you don't have the recording, read the tapescript on p. 81.) Answer the questions by putting A, D or M in the box (Amina – A; Danny – D; Margot – M).

Which student(s) ...

- a) did not enjoy a lesson about marketing?
- b) did not expect to enjoy dancing?
- c) did not expect to enjoy music technology?
- d) enjoyed radio work?
- e) enjoyed video recording?
- f) is the most unhappy about being away from home?
- g) plans to go to university?
- h) wants to be a TV presenter?
- i) wants to be an actress?
- j) were surprised to win a place at the school?


4 Rearrange the words below to make some of the questions that the reporter asks.

- a) a different from how is it normal school

- b) been best far has the so thing what


- c) a career decide has helped on school the you

- d) be on seeing we when will TV you

 Listen again to check your answers.

5 Complete the sentences.

- a) You _____ to do so much in one day.
- b) I still think I can _____ there.
- c) We _____ to present our own TV show.
- d) I wanted to _____ to know other people like me.
- e) You _____ the chance to do so much.
- f) I wanted to _____ into reflexology.

 Listen again to check your answers.

Vocabulary

1 In the following sentences, one of the given answers is not possible. Cross out the word that is **not** possible.

- a) An increasing number of *pupils/students/undergraduates* at British universities are already married with children.
- b) He got the top *grade/mark/standard* in the class.
- c) If I don't get a *grant/scholarship/support*, I won't be able to afford to go to college.
- d) If you want to *enrol/gain/win* a place on an MBA programme, you'll probably need some professional experience.
- e) My favourite *course/qualification/subject* at college was English phonetics and phonology.
- f) She decided to take a part-time *career/degree/diploma* in computer programming.
- g) The whole class will be *passing/sitting/taking* their English exam tomorrow morning.
- h) University education is often concerned with more than just developing practical *abilities/resources/skills*.

2 Complete the sentences with an appropriate preposition.

- a) Are you going to apply _____ that job at the bank?
- b) Did you know he has a qualification _____ rocket science?
- c) I have absolutely no hesitation _____ recommending her for the job.
- d) I shouldn't rely _____ him to help you.
- e) I think you should concentrate a little more _____ your studies.
- f) In addition to their basic qualification, doctors also specialise _____ a particular area.
- g) The TV series was based _____ her autobiography.
- h) There's not a lot of point _____ arriving too early.

3 Match the sentence beginnings in box A with their endings in box B.

A

- a) He was going out of his
- b) I hadn't expected her to burst into
- c) I imagine that you must be dying for a
- d) She's at the end of her
- e) She was over the
- f) The doctors say he is at death's
- g) The special effects absolutely take your
- h) This car is on its last

B

- 1 breath away.
- 2 door and is not expected to survive the night.
- 3 legs and won't last much longer.
- 4 mind with worry about the future.
- 5 moon on hearing the good news.
- 6 nice cup of tea.
- 7 tears as dramatically as that.
- 8 tether and will crack any minute.

4 Complete the sentences with a word or phrase from the box.

a distinction a point a terrible mistake
a trip a good impression fun
of the latest up for it up your mind

- a) He didn't make _____ the first time we met him.
- b) I hope we're not making _____ !
- c) If you don't make _____ soon, I'll have to decide for you.
- d) I know I broke my promise, but I'll make _____ later.
- e) It's difficult to know what to make _____ crime statistics that have just been released.
- f) She always makes _____ of arriving five minutes late for every appointment.
- g) The children made _____ of their teacher because of his strange accent.
- h) They were hoping to make _____ to Niagara Falls during their stay in Toronto.
- i) We need to make _____ between the English and the Scottish.

5 Add a prefix (*im-*, *in-*, *ir-*, *un-*) to make these adjectives negative.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| a) ___ consistent | f) ___ perfect |
| b) ___ convenient | g) ___ personal |
| c) ___ formal | h) ___ popular |
| d) ___ happy | i) ___ regular |
| e) ___ mature | j) ___ relevant |

6 Now add a suffix (*-ce*, *-cy*, *-ion*, *-ity*, *-ness*) to each of the negative adjectives above to make nouns.

- a) _____
 b) _____
 c) _____
 d) _____
 e) _____
 f) _____
 g) _____
 h) _____
 i) _____
 j) _____

7 Match the words in the box to the people described below.

big-headed easy-going enthusiastic
 outgoing self-assured a show-off
 strict a trouble-maker unconventional


- a) Every party you go to, there he is, and he's always so friendly to everybody.

- b) Nothing seems to upset her, she's just so tolerant and understanding. _____
- c) He always surprises us – he never does what other people do. _____
- d) He seems to think that he's the best at everything he does! _____
- e) I wish I had her calmness and confidence in herself. _____
- f) I've never met anyone so positive, so keen on things in that way. _____
- g) Just because he's good at one or two things, he doesn't have to keep proving it to us.


- h) She always seems to be at her happiest when she's causing problems for someone!

- i) She never allows us to do anything and if we get caught doing something we shouldn't, her punishments are ones you never forget.

Pronunciation

1  Listen to the first syllable in the following pairs of words. Is it stressed or unstressed? Practise saying the words after the recording.

company	compete
concentrate	concerned
formal	forgive
polish	pollute
preview	predict
programme	provide
suburb	subtract
suffix	sufficient


2  Listen to the pronunciation of the underlined words in these sentences. Then complete the rule below.

- a) The country needs to import luxury goods.
 It costs more because it's an import.
- b) Have you heard their latest record?
 They're going to record a new album next week.
- c) He's about to sign a new contract.
 There's a danger you might contract malaria.
- d) There's been a slight decrease in violent crime.
 We can't afford to decrease the amount we spend on education.

With this group of words, the stress is on the _____ syllable when it is a noun, and on the _____ syllable when it is a verb.

3 Now decide how to pronounce the underlined words in the following sentences.

- a) The company did not project for such a bad year.
 The company's new project should make a lot of money.
- b) It's a factory reject so the price has been cut.
 We had to reject her work because it wasn't good enough.
- c) You'll need to progress further than that.
 You'll need to make more progress than that.
- d) The region is known for its agricultural produce.
 The region used to produce high-quality olive oil.
- e) British convicts used to be sent to Australia.
 Britain convicts more people than any other European country.

 Listen to the recording to check your answers.

Writing

- 1 Find pairs of phrases in the list below which mean approximately the same. In each pair, mark one phrase F (formal) and the other I (informal).
- a) as advertised in the newspaper
 - b) drop us a line soon
 - c) I am not at all bad at
 - d) I enclose a copy of my CV
 - e) I feel I am well-suited to this position
 - f) I have a good standard of
 - g) I look forward to hearing from you.
 - h) I quite fancy doing the job
 - i) I would like to apply for the post
 - j) I've stuck in a copy of my CV for you to have a look at
 - k) my previous experience includes
 - l) over the years, I have also
 - m) the job looks just right for me
 - n) which I saw in the paper

- 2 A letter of application typically has four parts:
- 1 reason for writing
 - 2 factual information about the applicant
 - 3 information about personality and interests
 - 4 information about availability and conclusion

Decide which expressions in exercise 1 would probably be in this type of letter and which part of the letter (1-4) they would be in.

- 3 In the letter extract below cross out any information which it would not be appropriate to include in a job application.

I was born in a small village not far from Eindhoven so my mother tongue is Dutch but I have a good standard of spoken and written English, because I have been going to an excellent language school near my town and I have been to America four times in my holidays. I also had an Irish girlfriend for a couple of weeks. I have an international driving licence and I currently drive a red convertible Audi. I was going to work for a travel company here in the Netherlands last year but in the end I worked for two months at the help desk at Schiphol Airport where I had to deal with people from all over the world, and sometimes I got to drive one of the airport buggies if there was a disabled passenger who needed some help. It was great fun.

- 4 Look at the advertisement below which comes from an English newspaper.



International Travel Organisation

We are looking for young, friendly and patient staff to work in July and August in London.

If you have the right profile, you will be responsible for meeting our clients at Heathrow and Gatwick airports and accompanying them to their accommodation in central London.



No previous experience necessary.
Good level of English and one other language required.

Driving licence an advantage but not essential.



We offer a generous salary and will provide a flat share near our offices in Kings Cross.



If you are interested in this post, please send a CV and accompanying letter to:
Eleanor Gibbon, Box Number 7407
C/o Travel Times

Make a note in the boxes below of information you would include in paragraphs 2 and 3 of your letter of application for this job.

Paragraph 2

Paragraph 3

- 5 Write your letter of application in about 180 words in an appropriate style.

Home truths

Look at the words in italics in the following sentences and circle the best definition for these words.

- a) The *home page* has a number of links to other sites.
access file on a WWW site *front page of a book*
kind of mobile phone
- b) Lazio have only one more *home game* this season.
easy match *match played at your own ground*
match played with reserve team
- c) *Home Secretary* admits taking drugs.
husband or wife *Minister for the Interior*
personal assistant
- d) Just one more unit and we'll be *home and dry*.
extremely bored *finished successfully*
utterly confused
- e) It was Dave Winfield of the Blue Jays' first *home run* of the season.
a term from baseball *a term from cricket*
a term from handball
- f) A surprising number of children, sometimes as young as four, are *home alone* for hours at a time.
locked in the garden *their parents are not there*
they have only one parent
- g) Would you like to try some of my *home-brew*?
cup of tea *home-made beer*
English wine made from old potatoes
- h) It's time we told her a *home truth* or two.
a good joke *a lie* *an unpleasant fact*

Grammar

1 Circle the correct verb form.

- a) There *isn't/aren't* much space in my flat.
- b) Very little *was/were* spent on decorating it.
- c) There *isn't/aren't* enough coal to light a fire.
- d) I'm afraid there *is/are* loads of mess in your room.
- e) Not much sunlight *comes/come* in here.
- f) Hardly any of the plants *looks/look* healthy.
- g) There *is/are* loads of candles all over the place.
- h) Few people *comes/come* to stay with me.

2 Some of the lines in the text below are correct, and some have a word which should not be there. If a line is correct, put a tick (✓) next to it. If not, cross out the unnecessary word.

- a) Osgood, Indiana, isn't the most of exciting
- b) place in the world to grow up. There was not
- c) hardly anything to do and there were only
- d) few other kids to play with. In any case, none
- e) of the other kids had much of time to play
- f) because they had to help their folks, whereas
- g) I had far too much time. Ma had died when I
- h) was young, and Pop had no the time for kids.
- i) I dreamt of escaping to Chicago: I dreamt of a
- j) little else. Several of years ago I returned to
- k) Osgood, but there wasn't really enough for to
- l) keep me there for long.

3 Fill the gaps with a word from the box.

all	any	enough	few	little	loads
many	most	no	none	several	

There can't be (a) _____ places as boring as Ruislip (zone 6 on the London Underground). There used to be (b) _____ cinemas and a (c) _____ youth clubs, but now there are almost (d) _____ facilities for kids. Sure, there are (e) _____ of things to do if you've got a car, but you have very (f) _____ choice if you haven't got wheels. There are hardly (g) _____ of my friends left – (h) _____ of them moved on as soon as they had (i) _____ money. (j) _____ of them would ever go back there, but they (k) _____ seem happy, now they are middle-aged, living in a similar place on the other side of London.

4 Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given.

- a) I saw almost none of the film because of the man in front. (hardly)
I saw _____
because of the man in front.



- b) There really isn't very much point in continuing. (little)
There is _____
in continuing.
- c) You should have enough time to finish if you work fast. (sufficient)
You should have a _____
_____ to finish if you work fast.
- d) There were not very many people on the ship. (few)
There _____
on the ship.
- e) Please do every question in this exercise. (all)
Please do _____
in this exercise.
- f) We saw hardly any English people there. (almost)
We saw _____
there.
- g) We didn't find any of the things we were looking for. (none)
We _____
we were looking for.
- h) I've already heard too much of your nonsense. (more)
I've already heard _____
_____ your nonsense.

5 Underline the best way of completing the mini-texts.

- a) Remains of fabulous Roman villas can be found throughout Europe and North Africa. *These were often abandoned when the Roman empire began to fall apart. / People often abandoned them when the Roman empire began to fall apart.*
- b) In the Middle Ages, trade and commerce became increasingly important. *Elaborate town houses were demanded by bankers and merchants to show off their wealth. / Bankers and merchants demanded elaborate town houses to show off their wealth.*
- c) Buckingham Palace has not always been a royal residence. *It was bought by George III in 1762 for his wife, Charlotte. / George III bought it in 1762 for his wife, Charlotte.*
- d) Art Nouveau was an architectural movement that became popular at the end of the 19th century. *Some of the best examples of this style were built by Gaudí in Barcelona. / Gaudí built some of the best examples of this style in Barcelona.*

- e) Architecture changed suddenly at the start of the 20th century. *The bourgeoisie were shocked by the new ideas of the Fauvists and Cubists. / Fauvists and Cubists shocked the bourgeoisie with their new ideas.*
- f) High-rise housing estates began to appear after the Second World War. *The best of these were inspired by Le Corbusier. / Le Corbusier inspired the best of these.*
- g) One of the most sophisticated houses in the world can be found in Brussels. *It was designed by the Belgian architect, Frank Belien. / The Belgian architect, Frank Belien, designed it.*

6 Circle the best verb form.

In 1946, the American inventor Richard Buckminster Fuller (a) *designed / was designed* the 4D Dymaxion House. A hexagonal or round aluminium house, it could (b) *produce / be produced* for the same money per kilo as a good quality car and (c) *weighed / was weighed* only 2,720 kg. Partitions were movable and the cupboards (d) *featured / were featured* electric 'O-Volving' shelves, which (e) *attached / were attached* to a conveyor belt mechanism. The house (f) *needed / was needed* no paint or maintenance, (g) *built / was built* from a common element, would (h) *last / be lasted* indefinitely and was recyclable.

7 Fill the gaps with an appropriate form of the verbs in the box. Use the present tense where possible.

contain	cost	design	use	include
make	need	prevent	send	

Designed by British architects, Future Systems, the Hauer-King house in London, England, (a) _____ almost entirely of glass. Of course glass is not suitable for the bathrooms and coloured plastic (b) _____ for these. The house also (c) _____ a metal kitchen unit. Remote-controlled white electronic blinds and special glass bricks (d) _____ the house from overheating in the summer.

The French designer Philippe Starck

- (e) _____ a mail-order house which (f) _____ only \$1,000. Customers (g) _____ a wooden box in the post which (h) _____ everything you (i) _____ to build your own house: blueprints and interior drawings, a videotape guide, a hammer and a small French flag to fly over the site.

Listening



1 Listen to a radio feature about a property sale on the American West Coast. (If you don't have the recording, read the tapescript on p. 81.) Answer the questions below.

- a) How does the woman describe the properties that are being sold?
 - i) Lots of fun and a good way to impress your friends
 - ii) Perfect as a holiday home
 - iii) Ultra-modern and beautifully designed
- b) How would you describe the woman's attitude towards the house that is being sold?
 - i) It's hard to say what she really believes.
 - ii) She quite likes the house.
 - iii) She thinks the house is cheap and ugly.
- c) How would you describe the reporter's attitude towards the house that is being sold?
 - i) He changes his mind when he talks to the woman.
 - ii) He is interested but does not approve.
 - iii) He would love to buy one.

2 Tick [✓] the features which are mentioned in the recording.

- a) air conditioning
- b) electronic door
- c) famous neighbours
- d) furnishing and ornaments
- e) geographical location
- f) gold bathroom suite
- g) gymnasium
- h) helicopter pad
- i) outdoor music
- j) sauna
- k) security guards
- l) security system
- m) views

3 Listen to the first part of the recording and read the script below. Underline the words that are different and write the correct version above them.

There must be over four hundred people packed into the auction house here in central L.A. where I am now standing. It's estimated that as many as a hundred more have been following the bidding by phone and on Internet link-ups.

4 Listen to the recording again and complete these extracts from the recording with an expression from the box.

As a matter of fact At the end of the day
 Basically Likewise On top of that
 Then again To tell the truth

- a) _____, it's believed that as many as four hundred more ...
- b) _____, it will water the plants ...
- c) _____, it will do all those tiresome little jobs that can make life such a bore.
- d) _____, it's all rather impersonal, isn't it?
- e) _____, this is a little out of my league ...
- f) _____, I think I might not buy one.
- g) _____, maybe I will.

5 Match the phrases below to the phrases in exercise 4.

- a) Actually
- b) All things considered
- c) Essentially
- d) Frankly
- e) In the same way
- f) On the other hand
- g) What's more

Vocabulary

1 Find the following words in the word square.

S	T	R	I	K	S	T	U	O
B	P	A	R	Q	U	E	T	O
U	T	D	G	L	O	F	T	R
N	E	I	U	T	L	O	B	N
G	L	A	R	T	I	L	E	A
A	A	T	P	O	R	C	H	M
L	H	O	D	N	I	L	B	E
O	C	R	A	L	L	E	C	N
W	A	R	D	R	O	B	E	T

- area of a house under the roof
- basement
- ceramic square used on bathroom walls
- covered entrance of a house
- decorative object
- furniture for hanging up clothes
- part of a central heating system
- kind of curtain
- kind of wooden floor
- metal bar used to lock a door
- parts of a town far from the centre
- small carpet
- small house with only one floor
- Swiss-style house

2 Complete the sentences with an appropriate preposition.

- He got _____ on the wrong foot when he told her that she looked like his mother.
- How much is that candlestick that's _____ display in the window?
- I'm afraid that the goods were damaged _____ transit.
- I'm really thirsty: I could really do _____ a nice cup of tea.
- She's a very down _____ earth sort of person and gets things done very efficiently.
- The first thing I do when I get _____ board is find the duty-free shop.
- The job has been going _____ bad to worse since they brought in the new personnel director.
- They were asked to do the work _____ very short notice.
- We've been rather busy lately and the house is still in a bit _____ a mess.
- You always think you know the answer but nine times _____ of ten you're wrong.

k) He finds it difficult to concentrate _____ his work.

l) According _____ the estate agent, the house will need to be redecorated.

3 Complete the sentences with an appropriate form of the word in brackets.

Example

I find all her poetry very _____ .

(inspire)

I find all her poetry very *inspiring*.

- A six-hour long Wagner opera is not my idea of _____ (entertain).
- After _____ discussions, they finally agreed on a price. (end)
- Her _____ telephone bill comes to over £250. (month)
- Pascale is an _____ reader of interior design magazines. (obsession)
- The freeway was _____ to eight lanes earlier this year. (wide)
- The tea was too _____ for my liking. (sugar)
- They began to question their _____ to the Conservative Party. (commit)
- We were greeted politely but without any _____ (warm).
- The hotel has taken over two hundred _____ for the Christmas period. (reserve)
- People are increasingly worried about the _____ of nuclear energy. (safe)

4 Which is the odd one out in the following groups of words?

- anchor cabin wing deck
- perks pollution scrap sewage
- bolt fizzy knocker latch
- coal duty excise tax
- blinds double glazing pastels shutters
- discount maintenance repairs upkeep
- barbed wire corn flakes hash brown seeded roll
- cruise dock erect float

Writing

1 Read the description below and match the topics to the paragraphs.

- a) appearance c) interior
b) facilities d) location

1

My ideal holiday home would be a *nice* house on the north coast of Cornwall in the south-west of England. It would be near a *nice* beach and *have very nice* views over the sea. It would *have a nice* little dock for my *nice* private yacht.

2

It would be an old-fashioned house and have *nice* flowers climbing up the walls. There would be *big* windows so lots of light could get in. There would be a *very nice big* garden with fruit trees and perhaps a *nice* little pond. Of course, it would also have a *nice* swimming pool at the back.

3

Inside, the rooms would be *big*. They would be painted in *nice* pastel colours and there would be some *nice* furniture, but not too much, so that the rooms felt even *bigger*. I would put *nice* plants everywhere to make the place feel warm and I would have some *nice* pictures on the walls.

4

A *nice* kitchen would be *very* important for me. The house would also have to *have* lots of rooms for my friends to stay. Other than that, I wouldn't want very much - apart from the swimming pool, of course. Perhaps the house would also have a sauna so I could relax at the end of a *very* tiring day doing nothing.

2 Rewrite the paragraphs in exercise 1 by changing the words in italics. Use the words in the four boxes to help you.

attractive beautiful charming elegant
magnificent picturesque pretty
stunning tasteful

fair-sized immense roomy spacious
vast

exceptionally extremely incredibly
particularly remarkably


boast contain include be blessed with
possess

3 Now write a description of your ideal holiday home. You should write about 180 words. Use some of these linking words/phrases.

above all alternatively as a result
finally however in addition
incidentally on top of that to begin with



Pronunciation

 Auxiliary verbs in the passive are not normally stressed. Listen to these examples and practise after the recording.

- Are we being followed?
Have they been caught?
Were you arrested?
Was he alerted?
Will she be told?
Has he been questioned?
Had they been warned?
Are you going to be charged?

Grammar

- 1 Complete the following story by putting one word in each gap.

Richard Houseman, the boss of a multinational corporation, got in the lift of his company's headquarters (a) _____ day and was horrified (b) _____ find a young man (c) _____ was smoking a cigarette. Smoking had (d) _____ banned in the company six months previously and the management had (e) _____ 'No Smoking' notices put up everywhere. Houseman couldn't believe that anybody (f) _____ dare to smoke in the building, especially in a lift, (g) _____ is a non-smoking area everywhere (h) _____ the world. He told the man (i) _____ put out the cigarette and couldn't believe (j) _____ when he carried (k) _____ smoking, ignoring him completely. 'I'm afraid I must insist (l) _____ you putting that out,' said Houseman, but once more the man refused (m) _____ obey. At this point, Houseman asked the man (n) _____ much he earned. 'Oh, I (o) _____ probably make about eight hundred dollars this month,' came the reply. Pulling out his wallet, the boss counted out eight one hundred dollar bills and gave (p) _____ to the smoker. 'You will (q) _____ needing another job. You're fired,' said Houseman. 'I (r) _____ not want to see you here again.' The young man smiled and pocketed the money. 'Thanks,' he said, 'but I don't work here. I just had a (s) _____ pizzas to deliver.'

- 2 Each of the following sentences has one word which should not be there. Cross it out.
- As soon as we will move into the new flat, we'll have a party.
 - Could you remind to him that he needs to get it finished today?
 - During the lesson he fell asleep and had had a dream.
 - He's finally found a job which he's really interested in it.

- We have not got hardly any money to spend on a holiday this year, so I think we'll have to do something cheap like camping.
- In England most of students go to a university in a town some distance from their home.
- What they don't seem to understand that is how dangerous it all is.
- They explained us that it could be dangerous to swim near the port.
- We'll have the film be developed when we get back home.
- You can't have been finished already!

- 3 Each of the following sentences has one word missing. Insert it.

- He had trying to persuade people to put money into his idea.
- He said to be the wealthiest man alive.
- I phoned her up to congratulate on passing her exams.
- It has reported that Europe is facing a shortage of young people.
- She complained the engineer that her computer kept crashing.
- She thinks she have eaten too much last night.
- The house has been improved the installation of double glazing.
- We'll soon finished this book.
- What's the name of that thriller takes place in an isolated hotel?
- Why don't you introduce me to few more of your friends?

- 4 Complete the sentences with an appropriate form of the verb in brackets.

- Could you remind me _____ (give) him a call later this evening?
- Have you ever had your photograph _____ (take) by a professional photographer?
- She is believed _____ (work) on her latest novel in a small house in the Carpathian Mountains where nobody can contact her.

- d) He managed to convince that police that he _____ (be) somewhere else at the time of the crime.
- e) He opened the door and _____ (walk) down the ladder onto the surface of the planet.
- f) Her comments should not _____ (take) too seriously.
- g) If we were ever _____ (have) children, would you prefer a boy or a girl?
- h) The Prime Minister was rumoured _____ (be) in trouble with the police when he was a university student.
- i) This time next week, we _____ (sit) on the beach without a care in the world.
- j) You must _____ (drive) incredibly fast to be here already!

5 Rewrite the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, beginning with the words given.

- a) 'I'm sure it was you who told the boss where I was,' he said to me.
He accused _____

- b) 'I wouldn't have my nose pierced if I was you,' her father said.
Her father advised _____

- c) People used to think that the earth was flat.
It used _____

- d) They served champagne but it wasn't very nice.
The champagne that _____

- e) I don't like the way you have to arrive at the airport an hour before the flight.
What I _____

- f) She wakes up and immediately has a cup of tea.
The moment _____

- g) There aren't many towns in England with a tram system.
Few towns _____

- h) The police have arrested two men in connection with the robbery.
Two men _____

6 Find a response in box B to the conversational remarks in box A.

A

- a) Dad, could I borrow your car tonight?
- b) Do you know anyone who teaches English?
- c) Have you fixed your motorbike yet?
- d) I'm dying for a drink. It's not too early for one, is it?
- e) The thing is, Marion, I think he still loves me.
- f) This week has been absolute hell with our cleaner off sick.
- g) Valerie, do you think this tattoo suits me?
- h) You wouldn't have a Kleenex on you, would you?

B

- 1 Er, yes, come to think of it. What's his name - Elena's brother?
- 2 After what you got up to last night? You must be joking!
- 3 I have actually. Here you are.
- 4 I suppose not. Where shall we go?
- 5 It can't be as bad as all that. You've still got the au pair.
- 6 Not as such. But I have had a look at it.
- 7 To be honest, I think it makes you look a bit silly.
- 8 What utter rubbish! He's been seeing someone else for weeks!

Vocabulary

1 The following are words you have met in units 8–13. Can you name them?

- a) walk in the sea
P _ _ _ _ E
- b) small sailing boat
D _ _ _ _ Y
- c) describing a person you can rely on
D _ _ _ _ _ _ _ E
- d) with a view of
O _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ G
- e) backbone
S _ _ _ E
- f) famous person
C _ _ _ _ _ _ Y
- g) excitement
B _ _ Z
- h) very old
A _ _ _ _ _ T

2 Which is the odd one out in the following groups of words?

- a) arrest charge fancy prosecute
- b) cheek chin jaw scar
- c) arrogant hypocritical snobbish subtle
- d) cropped devoted dyed highlighted
- e) church glue hymn sermon
- f) operation surgery treatment virus
- g) plot scandal script story
- h) bungalow cottage porch villa
- i) parquet rolls rug tiles

3 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

breath	earth	foot	ground	hands
head	heart	moon	salt	

- a) Have you ever seen two people so _____ over heels in love?
- b) He's a very down to _____ kind of guy.
- c) I've got a great idea for a new project but I'll need some help getting it off the _____.
- d) If I were you, I'd take it all with a pinch of _____.
- e) She was absolutely over the _____ when she heard the news.
- f) The students had to learn all the irregular verbs by _____.

- g) The view from the hotel really took our _____ away.
- h) The whole northern area of the country is now in rebel _____.
- i) You've just got to put your _____ down and tell him what you're prepared to accept.

4 Complete the sentences with a word from the box.

appear	get	lose	make	reach	raise
run	settle	tell	undergo		

- a) We didn't want to _____ the risk of being late for the kick-off.
- b) You never _____ the most of the opportunities you have.
- c) It was an interesting film but it never seemed to _____ a conclusion.
- d) They asked me to help them _____ the argument.
- e) You would _____ your appetite if you knew what that was made of.
- f) They tried to _____ the money by having a collection.
- g) The journalists waited to see if the minister would _____ in court himself.
- h) This is the third time he has had to _____ an operation on his back.
- i) Why is it that you always _____ your own way?
- j) I didn't really _____ a lie – it was more of a half-truth.

5 Fill the gaps by completing the phrasal verb or adding a preposition.

- a) They thought they were just going to get told _____ but they were charged _____ criminal damage.
- b) I finally made _____ my mind to turn _____ the job offer.
- c) He had to set _____ for work early because he lived _____ the outskirts of the city.
- d) She comes _____ with loads of ideas but nine times _____ of ten they are completely impractical.
- e) It was love _____ first sight but now they're having problems sorting _____ their relationship.

- f) We ended _____ booking a holiday _____ very short notice on the Internet.
- g) He broke _____ with Mandy _____ their fourth date.
- h) She's a complete liar and capable _____ making _____ the whole story.
- i) When they finally came _____ their senses, it all worked _____ quite well.

6 Complete the sentences with a word or expression from the box.

according to from then on judging by
on top of that provided supposing

- a) We should arrive on time _____ there are no traffic jams on the way.
- b) She had her first hit in 1984 and _____ she never looked back.
- c) What would you do _____ you didn't pass the exam?
- d) The meal last night cost a fortune and _____ they got the bill wrong by £30.
- e) It's going to rain in a minute _____ the look of those clouds.
- f) There's going to be heavy snow tomorrow _____ the weather forecast.

7 Match a word from column A with a word from column B to make common collocations. Then use these combinations to complete the sentences below.

A	B
mass	attention
mutual	destruction
panoramic	evidence
raging	fortune
scientific	friend
stormy	fury
terraced	houses
undivided	relationship
vast	view

- a) A _____ first introduced us to each other.
- b) For too long the government ignored the _____ about mad cow disease.
- c) It is believed that most countries now possess weapons of _____.

- d) She inherited a _____ from a distant relative she had never met.
- e) She worked herself up into a _____ and started shouting at everyone.
- f) The house has a wonderful _____ over the whole of the city.
- g) Theirs has always been a _____ but they certainly seem to love each other.
- h) This is not easy to follow so I will need your _____.
- i) When you first arrive in London you can't help noticing street after street of _____.

8 Complete the sentences with an appropriate form of the word in brackets.

Example

We need to find new methods of waste _____ . (dispose)

We need to find new methods of waste *disposal*.

- a) The weather is _____ cold for the middle of the summer. (believe)
- b) This ring is absolutely _____ – my grandmother gave it to me. (replace)
- c) He was accused of entering the country _____ . (legal)
- d) She's the most honest, _____ person I've ever met. (trust)
- e) This is a bit _____ – perhaps we should put some pepper in it. (taste)
- f) I'm afraid I'm not much of a _____ . (mathematics)
- g) He started running _____ a few years ago. (compete)
- h) You need to show a bit more _____ to your job. (commit)
- i) Stop being so _____ – try something different for a change. (adventure)
- j) I know you're in a bad mood, but try not to be so _____ . (friend)

Tapescripts

1 Images

Presenter ... and in this week's 'Stars from the Past', we ask you to name four megastars, known as much for the way they look as the way they sing. First prize is two tickets to this year's MTV awards, so get your pens ready and give us a call. Lines are open now. Number one.

Voice 1 Starting life as a pianist in a suburban London bar, fat Reg Dwight, as he was then known, has come a long way. His first experiments with fashion were with a variety of outrageous hats to hide the fact that he was bald. Poor dear, his eyesight wasn't much good either, and his taste in trashy plastic glasses was S-A-D, spells *sad*. Now firmly middle-aged, for his fiftieth birthday he dressed as a cross between Louis the Sixteenth and Marie Antoinette, with a huge platinum blond curly wig, rouge, eyeliner and a beauty spot. His outfits got worse, and so did his music. But bald and putting on weight, he had to do something ...

Presenter Got it? Prick up your ears for number two.

Voice 2 Kicking off his life of fame as a cute little kid with an outsize Afro curl, this one changed fast. In fact, he changed so much, he even seemed to change colour. To everyone's surprise, he did get married, but he always preferred the company of monkeys and children. His music was a clever pastiche of different styles and, man, could he dance! His video clips were legendary and he is probably best remembered as a zombie. But was he cool? Was he cool? Too right, damn cool, if you were ten years old at the time.

Presenter This is X-CON FM and I'm Dezz the Big 'O'. Next on the block, number three.

Voice 1 A prima donna with an innocent face, and another star for your younger sister. This one is said to have demanded pink toilet paper in every hotel. But back to the point. Can anyone remember her music? Didn't one of them go dum-de-dum-de-da or something? Anyway, who cares?

Presenter Yes ... one of my favourites, too. Ready for number four?

Voice 2 Now, this one was really cool. Back in the 1980s, he seemed to prefer bikinis and raincoats, but he had a large wardrobe of tight corsets and shiny tights, and who knows what else. At the age of 25, he announced that he was

going to retire, to look 'for the ladder'. What was he talking about? Don't even attempt to understand. This is a star who changed his name to a symbol that can't even be pronounced ... we're talking seriously strange.

Presenter OK, enough of that. Back to the business.

3 Money

Voice over Wheel of Chance. With Danny McDee. Put your hands together for your host with the most. (*applause*)

Danny They say that money makes the world go round, but in this show it's the wheel that makes the money go round! Come take a spin with the wheel of chance and see how many of my prizes you can grab.

Voice over And what a choice of goodies we've got tonight – with a jackpot of ten thousand pounds.

Danny Come play with me and take a spin. Who's up for it tonight?

Voice over Margaret Short is from Basildon in Essex and she works in the fast food industry. Can she be fast enough tonight? Germaine Becket is from the Midlands and works in a bakery. Will she be today's breadwinner? And Claire Greer is a bank clerk from Manchester. How profitable will her evening be? Well, there you go. Margaret, Germaine, Claire – time!

Danny Are you ready to start? There's a lot at stake. Who's going to grab tonight's jackpot? The first game is up there on the board, with tonight's mystery phrase, which has seven words.

OK, girls, let's kick off! Now, the first one of you to answer this question correctly will start the game. Fingers on the buzzer. Where is the Grand Canyon? (*buzzer*)

Margaret Is it in Scotland?

Danny Nice try, but ... (*buzzer*)

Claire Is it in America?

Danny Yes, it is in America. (*applause*) Spin the wheel. (*spinning noise*) Fifty pounds. Fifty pounds if you guess a letter from tonight's mystery phrase.

Claire Can I have a 'D' for 'drunk', please?

Danny No, no good – never mind, Claire. Margaret, your turn... (*spinning noise*) A hundred pounds! – if you guess one of those letters!

Margaret Can I have an 'F' for 'fries', please? (*negative beep*)

Danny Bad luck! Germaine. (*spinning noise*) Two hundred pounds!

Germaine 'M' for 'money', please. (*two positive beeps*)

Danny Yes, you've got two of them. That's two times two hundred – four hundred pounds! You're in control, darling, have another go. (*spinning noise*) One hundred pounds!

Germaine I'll have an 'O' for 'orange', please. (*four positive beeps*)

Danny And another four! That's another four hundred quid. Hit that wheel! (*spinning noise*) Oooh, miss a turn. Bad luck! And you were doing so well. Claire. (*spinning noise*) Five hundred pounds!!!

Claire 'L' for 'love', please, Danny. (*negative beep*)

Danny Nope, nothing doing, Claire. It's not your day, is it? Margaret. (*spinning noise*) One hundred pounds.

Margaret 'M' for 'mother', please.

Danny We've already had 'M'. Try again.

Margaret 'Y' for 'yellow', please, Danny. (*three positive beeps*)

Danny You've really struck gold here. You have just won three times one hundred pounds. Spin that wheel again. (*spinning noise*) Five hundred pounds! But will you get another of those letters?

Margaret 'T' for ... oh, I dunno – 'T'. (*two positive beeps*)

Danny That's 'T' for two and you've just won one thousand pounds! Can you guess the secret phrase, Margaret? Fingers crossed for you.

Margaret Is it 'Your money or your life'?

Danny That doesn't fit, my dear!

Margaret I know. It was just a blind guess.

Danny Germaine, you're missing a turn, so, Claire, over to you. (*spinning noise*)

Danny Fifty pounds.

Claire 'R' for 'romance', please, Danny. (*three positive beeps*)

Danny 3 Rs, so that's a hundred and fifty pounds to you.

Claire Can I guess the phrase, please, Danny?

Danny Of course, you can, my love. Good luck!

Claire Is it 'Put your money where your mouth is'?

Danny We have a winner! Claire Greer from Manchester wins five thousand pounds! And that's on top of the £150 she already had. Now Claire, come with me behind the curtain and get ready for the jackpot challenge.

4 Body

- a) 'Ooh, you want to watch him. Something funny is going on. I shouldn't stand for it if I was you. You just don't know where you are with a man like that. You poor thing! Sounds just like my Derek before he came over all strange. I don't know why you never settled down with that Dave you used to be so fond of. At least, you knew where you stood with him.'
- b) 'You poor thing, you look like death warmed up. You mustn't let it get to you like that. Why don't you just go and get a sick note from the doctor? Say you're stressed out and need some time off. I know I would.'
- c) 'I don't know what you're getting so worked up about. You've only been there a couple of weeks. Just stick your neck out and make a few phone calls for goodness sake! You can hardly expect everyone to come knocking at your door. You'll get by – just be a bit patient.'
- d) 'Oh, don't give me that. Every time, it's always the same. Haven't you got enough? Most of it ends up in the rubbish bin anyway before you announce to me: it's not my kind of thing any more. And if I tell you we've had a fabulous time, don't go feeling sorry for yourself. You'll only have yourself to blame.'
- e) 'I know, it's awful when that happens. One minute everything's going along smoothly, and the next you don't know whether you're coming or going. My Malcolm says it's the hormones, but what would he know about it? I'm sure the children weren't that upset, were they? Happens to me all the time.'
- f) 'I know exactly what you mean. I don't know why some of them even bother. They seem to expect that things will just be handed to them on a plate. Have you tried calling the agency to see if they can send you another one? And if that's the best they can do, have you thought of trying another agency?'

6 Digital

Presenter We'll be returning to your list of top websites later in the programme, but first a look at a new craze that is sweeping the net. If you didn't manage to book a holiday last week with *lastminute.com*, probably the next best thing is a virtual holiday on the net. We're talking here about the wonderful world of webcams. Our webmaster, Christine Bolton, has been logging on and finding the best places to go. Christine.

Christine Well, there's nothing especially new about webcams, but it's only recently that large numbers of people have had the software on their computers that allows them to access a cam. Essentially, a webcam is just a digital camera hooked up to an Internet connection, allowing surfers to watch whatever the camera is pointing at in real time. What we're seeing more and more these days is concerts broadcast to Internet viewers who subscribe to music sites.

Presenter What's the difference between webcams and a TV?

Christine The end result is much the same although the technology is rather different. The big difference is the potential of the net, but now that digital TV has arrived, things are changing fast. With TV, you still have to wait until the time that what you want to watch is broadcast, but with the net you can go to a camsite any time you want.

Things really got going back in 1997, when NASA attached cameras to the robot vehicle that was exploring the surface of the planet Mars. The cameras were hooked up to a website and you could watch these pictures on your screen live and direct. The quality of the pictures has improved a lot since then and right now there's a similar robot buggy exploring parts of the Andes in South America and you can follow its progress in the mountains above the clouds.

Presenter That sounds incredible! Are there any camsites that you would particularly recommend?

Christine Well, to be honest, most of them are rather boring. Many cities have webcams dotted around in various places. New York has some interesting ones where you can look at famous sights like the Statue of Liberty from strange angles. But many are just plain boring. There's one of a street in Birmingham, in the English Midlands and all you can see is the pavement and every now and then you see a shoe walk past. It's not exactly top class entertainment. And there are others which film traffic – you'd have to be seriously sad to want to spend much time watching that.

Presenter What else is good for the virtual tourist?

Christine Well, you can get some very pretty pictures from one which covers Mount Fuji in Japan, and there's another in – hang on, I'll try to pronounce this right – in Popocatepetl in Mexico. It's an amazing volcano with smoke coming out of it and everything. That's pretty cool.

Presenter You hear a lot about secret cams. What's the story behind them?

Christine It's true there are a small number of secret cams, hidden in public toilets and places like that, but even the traffic is interesting compared to this. There are also some sad anoraks who fix up webcams in their houses, so that you can watch them brushing their teeth or sleeping. Don't ask why!

Presenter What's your personal favourite?

Christine The best I've found is a wonderful site where you can look at the sea at a beach in Western Australia. The site was set up for surfers (real surfers, that is!) who want to check out the waves before setting out for the beach. But I love it – I've been there twice already this morning. I find it so relaxing – and there are quite a few beaches to choose from.

Presenter Thanks, Christine. For details of all these webcams, check out our own website – details at the end of the programme. Now back to our countdown of the sites you voted for ...

8 Escape

The idea had been to have a weekend away to celebrate *getting a new job*. But when we got there it was absolutely pouring so we spent the weekend just *sitting in the bar* and waiting for the sun to come out. Which it didn't.

On the Sunday we called a cab to take us to the airport and that's when our troubles started. The car broke down a *couple of kilometres* from the airport and the driver advised us to walk the rest. Which we did. In the rain. Tropical rain. Oh, and by the way, the driver still expected us to pay.

We got to the airport with just *about ten minutes* to spare but we needn't have bothered. We were supposed to fly to Brussels to pick up a connecting flight to Dublin. But we picked the wrong day. Apparently there was an air traffic controllers' strike in France and all the flights to Belgium had been cancelled because they had to fly over French airspace. Hang on, we said, we don't want to go to Belgium anyway. Put us on a flight to London or somewhere and we can get a connection from there. While all this was going on, the people around

us were *pushing and shoving*, trying to find out how they were going to get home. At one point a fight broke out when one man wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. Eventually we persuaded them to put us on a flight to London.

Many hours later I got woken up by an announcement from the pilot. Because of very strong headwinds, we would be making an unscheduled stop for fuel at Ostend, so we were going to Belgium after all! When we landed, we had to wait for a tanker to arrive and after *an hour and a half* sitting on the runway, some people in the plane were beginning to get angry. They said we couldn't get off, but decided to allow people at the back to smoke. Within minutes there was a crush of people smoking at the back of the plane, and a horrible smell for the rest of us. So ... they opened the doors at the front and the back to let the smoke out. In the middle of *January*. At this point the second fight of our journey began, with people at the front freezing with cold getting angry with the smokers. A few punches were thrown and things would have got really out of hand if the *steward* hadn't announced that we were preparing for take-off.

Anyway, to cut a long story short, we got to London, and by this time it was three in the morning. Unfortunately, it was London Gatwick and our connection to Ireland was from Heathrow. No problem, they told us. Hop on a bus and you'll be there at Heathrow in an hour. So what happened next was we got on the bus and, guess what, the bus broke down. Half past *five* in the snow. No heating. No food. Nightmare. We eventually got home in the middle of the following day.

9 Attraction

Presenter With the national body-building championships kicking off in two days' time here in Leeds, we have with us here in the studio two of the biggest names in the business: Richard Steenmans, winner of the men's competition for the last three years and this year's hot favourite, and Althea McAnee, only her second year but with high hopes of coming in in the top three. Ladies first – Althea, why do you do it?

Althea I've always enjoyed working out, but what really turned me on to this was when I was a kid, you know, and my old man took me to a competition and I saw Lenda Murray. She was, you know, champion for six years running and I just thought she was really something, you know what I mean. She comes from round here. She had nothing, she was really poor, right, and now look at her. I mean now she's really got respect, you know what I mean. You look up to her 'cause she's really somebody, you know, and I want my family to be proud of me too.

Presenter Ricky, what about you?

Richard It's all about looking good, isn't it? People look at me and they know they're seeing what, like, a man should look like. I'm not talking about showing off or nothing like that – it's just making the most of what you've got.

Presenter What's involved in getting a body like yours?

Richard You've got to want it –

Althea Yeah, you gotta want it real bad.

Richard And it comes down to discipline and dedication. You want it, you go for it, you get up, you go to the gym, that's what you do.

Presenter What does your wife think about it all?

Richard Oh, she's behind me all the way. She's my wife, isn't she? We're in this together. She looks after my diet, which is an important part of it.

Presenter I imagine you have to be pretty careful about what you eat.

Richard Yeah, I have three chickens and about twenty-five eggs a day – just the whites, mind you. Tuna, water – that's the basis. Nothing that's bad for the body, like alcohol. But you have to eat a lot.

Althea 'Bout five or six times a day is the norm, you know. And we all take protein supplements.

Presenter What about steroids and other muscle-building ...

Althea Right, that's it. I mean, every time I talk to people about this, they always have to bring it up. You just have to bring it up, don't you? We're clean. We don't do no drugs and I did not come here to be insulted. I'm off.

Presenter I'm sorry, I didn't mean ...

Richard Look, mister, you've got to understand, this is not a game. This could be Althea's big break. She's been working towards this for four years, she's got her husband and her family to support. If she makes the grade and she's good enough, she could get national press coverage, TV appearances, sponsorship deals, the lot.

Presenter Ah ... has success been good to you?

Richard I'm doing all right if you know what I mean. I've got my own gym. I do a lot of promotional work, but this ain't about the money, this is about feeling good – in yourself like, knowing that you're looking your best, kind of making the most of what God gave you.

Presenter Ricky, thanks for coming along to the studios today and – good luck on Saturday.

Richard Cheers, mate.

11 Sell

- a) Erm, yes, hello, my name's Vic, Vic Richards, and I'm interested in the motor you've got for sale. Perhaps you could give me a call on my mobile. The number's 0208 ...
- b) Good evening. The name's Ferguson, Reginald Ferguson, and I'm calling regarding your advertisement. I wonder if you would be ready to give me a quote for my daughter's wedding. Eighty guests, buffet dinner, full works, best you can do. Perhaps you could give my secretary a call on 0207 7491 2598. Thank you.
- c) Hello. This is Vivienne Redman here. I'm looking for someone who would be able to pick up my little ones from their nursery in Knightsbridge on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Do you have a driving licence? I'll try again a little later.
- d) Um, I've never done this before, but you sound such a gentleman. I used to be in sales, too, before I retired, that is, and I was wondering if, maybe, I could take *you* out. I never know what to do with my money since my Dennis died. It would be my special treat. My name's Mary and my number is 423 7799.
- e) Hallo, bonjour. I am Sophie, and I am also looking for some persons with whom to share an apartment in the centre of the town. I am staying in the Rochester Hotel and if you would be so kind, you would call me again there.
- f) Des? Hi, my name's Yasmina and I have to go over to France in a couple of weeks. Could you give me a call back? How much do you think it will come to? Oh, my number's 742 9505. Cheers.
- g) I'm calling about the ad and I wondered if I could come around and have a look at the flat. Is it near South Kensington or High Street Kensington? Er ... I'll call again in half an hour, OK?
- h) Yes, we're looking for a home help to start as soon as possible. You see, the last one just upped and left, rather leaving us in the lurch, if you see what I mean. The name's Cunningham and we live in the Richmond area. Oh, the number is 778 7788.
- i) Yah. I'm, er, sort of interested in the camera you have advertised. Is it for PCs only or will it work with a Mac? If it's Mac-compatible and you're selling it for less than £300, perhaps you could give me a call. The number's 020 878842 and I'll be here for the next couple of hours. Thanks.

12 Student

Reporter Amina, how are you enjoying your time at the BRIT school?

Amina It's brilliant. I'm still amazed that I was chosen. I've always wanted to be an actress and thought that this would help me out a bit. You get to do so much in one day, like hear talks by people in the media, have a go at being a presenter and a cameraperson, come up with ideas for a TV programme and learn how to be a cool dancer.

Reporter How is it different from a normal school?

Amina Well, school is something you have to do even if you hate it, but this is something that we all want to do. And the teachers are loads of fun and dead cool.

Reporter What has been the best thing so far?

Amina Erm, music technology – there's a programme where you can sample music and mix your own song. I never expected to enjoy it 'cause there's lots of fiddling around with buttons but it was really cool.

Reporter Has the school helped you decide on your career?

Amina Doing this course has just made me want to be an actress even more. I've spoken to loads of people who've given me advice on what to do next and I've learnt how to approach people and make a good impression.

Reporter When will we be seeing you on TV?

Amina If I don't give up. People are always telling you that you won't make it so you have to be really determined. I still think I can get there.

Reporter Danny, what about you? What made you apply?

Danny I heard about the course on the radio and phoned up to ask about DJing. You have to be nominated by a teacher and I was well surprised I got in because thousands applied.

Reporter What's the best thing about the course so far?

Danny Radio – we got to present our own show. Dancing was cool, too. I never thought I'd like it, but it was fun.

Reporter And the worst thing?

Danny Just being away from home, I suppose.

Reporter Has the BRIT school helped you decide on a career?

Danny Yes, but the sessions are quite short so it's hard to take everything in. I've learnt loads though. I want to be a

DJ so I'm gonna go to university, then work on a hospital radio station and hopefully a major radio station eventually.

Reporter So when will we be seeing you on TV?

Danny I'd like to think I'll make it as a DJ, so you'll hear me first.

Reporter Margot, how about you? Have you always wanted to be famous?

Margot Oh yeah! I'm not exactly a shy person and I wanted to get to know other people like me who like being in the spotlight.

Reporter What's it like being away from home?

Margot Me and the girl I travelled down here with were a bit worried about meeting people and being away from home and stuff but now I don't want to leave. I mean, I do miss my mum and my family and all but this is just so great here that I don't want to leave.

Reporter Why? How is it different from normal school?

Margot 'Cause the teachers say and do things that they wouldn't do in a normal school.

Reporter What's the best thing you've done so far?

Margot I really loved the video recording. Everything's just so interesting and you get the chance to do so much. Radio was cool, too, it was just like being in a proper radio station.

Reporter And the worst thing for you?

Margot We did a really boring session on marketing. I know it's important and everything but it's not my kind of thing.

Reporter Has the school helped you decide on a career?

Margot Yeah. Before I came here I wanted to get into reflexology and stuff but now I want to be a TV presenter ... It's also helped 'cause although they tell you that you need GCSEs and qualifications and stuff, they've also said that dedication is just as important. I've met people here who've worked their way up so you realise it could happen to you too.

Reporter So, we'll be seeing you on TV soon then?

Margot Too right.

13 Home

Auctioneer Ten million dollars, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, we have fifteen million dollars, and a half, sixteen, and a half, seventeen ...

Reporter There are over four hundred people crammed into the auction house here in downtown L.A. where I am now standing. On top of that, it's believed that as many as four hundred more are following the bidding on the phone or on Internet link-ups.

Auctioneer Nineteen and a half, twenty, twenty million dollars, twenty million, one, do I have two, twenty-two ...

Reporter These are the first homes to be sold in a new residential development just north of Malibu, but what makes people ready to pay such prices? With a starting price at \$10 million, the bidding has already reached twenty-five million for the first lot and it could go higher yet.

There are four types of villa being sold here today. Buyers can choose between the English country house, the Tuscan villa, the French Louis XIV chateau or a Manhattan style loft. All of them come with the basic necessities: swimming pools, jacuzzis, saunas, gyms, you name it. All fully furnished, down to the smallest details: beautiful rugs from the hippest young designers, exotic indoor plants from the Honduran rainforest, or the Picasso-inspired ashtrays.

But what makes these houses really special is not the dream-like interiors or the panoramic views over the Pacific. It's not the fact that you'll be near neighbours with Hollywood superstars or the fact that you will be buying into some of the most expensive real estate in the States. I asked Eleni Vassilikis of Pacific Dreams Realtors why people are prepared to pay such astronomical sums.

Eleni What we're talking about here is not a house as you and I know it. We're talking state-of-the-art palaces on the Information Superhighway. The blueprint for this kind of development was Bill Gates' mansion up in Seattle a few years ago. Here, we've taken the concept three steps further. Let me give you an idea. The houses are controlled by a central computer with a permanent Net link to the owner. If, for example, you are worried about your wine cellar, the house will telephone you if there is any variation in temperature to check what action to take. Likewise, it will water the plants, regulate the ozone levels in your swimming pool, contact the cleaning contractors when necessary, control the air-conditioning by monitoring external conditions. Basically, it will do all those tiresome little jobs that can make life such a bore. It frees you up for more quality time.

Reporter At the end of the day, it's all rather impersonal, isn't it? I mean, there's a front door which doesn't need a key because it reads your finger prints.

Eleni What could be more personal? People are not stupid. They know that this is the future and this is what they want. This is a house for people who want to live in *this* millenium, not the last.

Reporter Are you planning to buy one yourself?

Eleni As a matter of fact, this is a little out of my league money-wise right now, but I would dearly love to be the proud owner of one of these glimpses of the future. Yes, sir.

Reporter But would it be a future you wanted to live in? Security cameras in every room, a computer that tells you what to do, plastic rocks in the garden that are really cunningly disguised speakers for the music system. To tell the truth, I think I might not buy one this time. Then again, maybe I will. I heard someone saying that Michelle Pfeiffer lives in this part of town. Now I wouldn't mind her for a next door neighbour.

Auctioneer Twenty-six, that's twenty-six million. Twenty-six. Sold. Now for lot number two, a Palladian style villa, with eleven bedrooms ...

Answer key

1 Images

Images, pictures and paintings

- 1 a) image b) image c) painting d) picture
e) picture f) painting
- 2 a) 2 b) 6 c) 1 d) 3 e) 5 f) 4

Grammar

- 1 a) have just bought b) was walking c) saw
d) had been looking e) just had f) am going
g) goes h) will be i) is wearing
- 2 b) Does anyone in your family ~~does~~ speak
English fluently?
e) Is there anybody in your family who ~~does~~
wears a fur coat?
g) When was the last time you ~~have~~ read
your horoscope?
h) Who were you ~~were~~ speaking to last night?
- 3 a) Do you realise you *have* got beautiful eyes?
e) Where were you when you *were* needed?
f) Who did you say you *were* going out with?
h) Why *did* you not tell me you were married?
- 4 a) So does b) So is c) Neither has
d) So did e) So does/has f) Neither has
g) Neither was h) So was
Sentences c), f) and h) are completely untrue.
- 5 a) do/have they b) did she c) aren't I
d) haven't you e) mustn't they f) does she
g) do they h) shall we
- 6 a) I'd like to know what your biggest secret is.
b) I was wondering when you had your
first kiss.
c) I want to know if/whether you are having a
relationship with anyone.
d) I was wondering who the last person you
chatted up was.
e) I'd like to know who/whom you
dislike most.
f) Could you tell me if/whether you have ever
broken the law?
g) I want to know if you take drugs.
h) Do you think you could answer these
questions truthfully?

Listening

- 1 a) Michael Jackson extract 2
b) Mariah Carey extract 3
c) Prince extract 4
d) Elton John extract 1

- 2 a) P b) EJ c) MJ d) EJ e) P f) MJ
g) MC h) EJ and P i) MJ and MC
- 3 a) 4 b) 8 c) 5 d) 7 e) 1 f) 2 g) 6 h) 3
- 4 a) for b) as c) in d) on e) to f) of g) at
h) to i) of j) to k) of

Pronunciation

- a) A b) B c) A d) A e) A f) B

Vocabulary

- 1 a) resemblance b) talent c) eye
d) platinum e) image f) detail g) ambition
h) time i) thing
- 2 a) go b) do c) take d) affect e) put
f) look g) do h) have i) lose
j) make k) swallow
- 3 a) 7 b) 1 c) 4 d) 2 e) 5 f) 6 g) 3
- 4
- | | | |
|-----------|------------|---------|
| - | adaptation | adapt |
| ambitious | ambition | - |
| - | emergence | emerge |
| - | impression | impress |
| innocent | innocence | - |
| strategic | strategy | - |
| tempting | temptation | tempt |
- 5 a) tempt b) emerge c) strategic
d) ambition e) innocence f) tempt g) adapt

Writing

- 1 c) The cost of an image
- 2 *Suggested answers*
i The things we buy
ii The trade in counterfeit goods
iii Where the money goes
iv Think again
- 3 If you walk down any street in any town
anywhere, you'll see them. The Levi jeans, a
Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt, Nike trainers and,
perhaps, a pair of Raybans. Oh, don't forget the
Rolex watch and possibly a scent of what might
just be a Calvin Klein perfume. It could be you
and it could be me. Almost all of us, at some
point in our lives, buy something because of the
name that is printed on it. We buy an image and
we are prepared to pay for it.

But how many of these products are the real
thing? None of the big companies will admit how
much they lose, but the counterfeit trade runs into
billions of dollars each year. In London's Oxford
Street or the market at Camden Town, it's easy to
buy fake labels for a fraction of the normal price.

If you're really short of money, there's an even better way of doing it. If you know the right person, you can buy a bag of fake Lacoste crocodiles. Sew these onto some cheap T-shirts. Keep a few for yourself and sell the rest to your friends.

Does anybody care? Not many of us are likely to have much sympathy for the big fashion companies. Surely they can afford it. But stop for a minute and think about where all the money goes. The police now have growing evidence that much of the money goes back into drug-dealing. Some terrorist organisations are funded by counterfeit goods and we now know that the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York a few years ago was supported by profits made from the sale of fake T-shirts.

So, next time you're tempted by a cheap Fruit of the Loom T-shirt, think again. If you live in a big city like New York, it costs your town \$500,000 million a year. That's just for starters. Why not buy a badge for your favourite terrorist group at the same time?

- 4 afford evidence lives almost favourite (*US* favorite) million sympathy companies friends perfume terrorist

2 Family

Grammar

- 1 a) They couldn't afford to buy me lots of new clothes. / They couldn't afford lots of new clothes for me.
 b) They always reminded me to do my homework.
 c) They encouraged me to go to church every week.
 d) They never let me bring friends home.
 e) They made me come home at ten o'clock every night.
 f) They warned me not to go to discotheques. / They warned me about discotheques and said that I shouldn't go to them.
 g) My father expected me to work in his sock factory.
 h) My parents taught me to respect authority. / My parents taught me about respecting authority.
 i) They would have liked me to be like them.
 j) I managed to run away from home when I was 14.
- 2 a) doing b) to help c) to do d) to clean e) looking f) being g) getting h) coming i) to come
- 3 a) on b) on c) of d) from e) to f) to g) about h) of i) on j) for k) for

- 4 a) hopeless b) angry c) proud d) afraid e) allergic f) covered g) used h) fond i) interested j) essential
- 5 a) He didn't want ~~that~~ his friends to find out about his father's job.
 b) His father made him ~~to~~ join in the act.
 c) I've considered ~~of~~ buying my own flat but I can't afford to.
 d) We'd want ~~for~~ them to do well at school.
 e) I look forward to ~~be~~ hearing from you.
 f) Gina's mum manages ~~her~~ to stay in shape.
 g) My father taught ~~for~~ me to swim when I was five.
 h) We'd warn them ~~about~~ not to take drugs.
 i) I never waste time ~~at~~ ironing my clothes.
 j) They let her ~~to~~ have what she wants all the time.
 k) We can't afford ~~us~~ to stay at a posh hotel.
 l) We ~~are~~ tend to go camping in the summer.

Pronunciation

come, another, cuddle, encourage, worry
 cost, combat, posh, qualify, sock
 cool, amuse, approve, fool, suit
 girl, allergic, deserve, return, surgery
 corn, afford, awful, force, gorgeous

Reading

- 1 Photo a)
- 2 a) F b) F c) F d) T e) T f) F g) F h) T i) F j) T
- 3 a) on b) at c) Of d) with e) to f) like g) in h) for
- 4 a) woes b) loquacious c) wound up d) fugitive e) wee lad f) peculiar

Vocabulary

- 1 a) allergic b) compatible c) embarrassed/embarassing d) fond e) humiliated/humiliating f) impatient g) reliant/reliable
- 2 a) allergy b) reliance c) fond d) humiliated e) embarrassment f) compatible g) impatient
- 3 a) social class b) table manners c) academic qualifications d) Sunday lunch e) family background f) country cottage g) job prospects
- 4 1 a) 2 g) 3 b) 4 c) 5 d) 6 j) 7 e) 8 h) 9 i) 10 f) 11 k)

Writing

- 1 1 d) 2 e) 3 m) 4 n) 5 i) 6 k) 7 c) 8 l) 9 f) 10 g) 11 a) 12 j) 13 b) 14 h)
- 2 a) P b) H c) H d) H e) P f) H g) P h) P i) P j) H

3 Money

Money songs

- a) Money, money, money, must be funny, in the rich man's world (Abba)
- b) I don't care too much for money 'cause money can't buy me love (The Beatles)
- c) Money for nothing and chicks for free (Dire Straits / Celine Dion)
- d) Money, it's a crime, share it fairly but don't take a slice of my pie (Pink Floyd)
- e) Money's too tight to mention, I can't even qualify for my pension (Simply Red)

Grammar

- 1 **with the** **without the**
Atlantic Argentina
Caribbean China
English Channel Europe
Middle East Lake Superior
Gobi Desert Mecca
Himalayas Mount Everest
moon South Africa
River Thames Texas
United Kingdom Venus
- 2 a) ~~The~~ credit cards are what ~~the~~ people use after they discover that money can't buy everything. (anon.)
b) ~~The~~ empty pockets make ~~the~~ empty heads. (William Carlos Williams)
c) ~~The~~ life is short and so is ~~the~~ money. (Bertolt Brecht)
d) ~~The~~ money can't buy ~~the~~ friends but you can get a better class of enemy. (Spike Milligan)
e) ~~The~~ money is better than ~~the~~ poverty, if only for ~~the~~ financial reasons. (Woody Allen)
f) ~~The~~ money isn't everything. There are also ~~the~~ credit cards and ~~the~~ traveller's cheques. (anon.)
g) The poor have more children, but the rich have more relatives. (anon.)
- 3 a) A b) a/the c) the d) a e) a f) the g) the h) the i) the j) a k) the l) the m) The n) the o) The
- 4 a) the b) a c) an d) - e) a f) the g) a h) an i) - j) - k) The l) The m) an n) a o) - p) a q) the r) the s) - t) a u) - v) a w) a x) the
- 5 a) If you *were* the president of your country, what would you do about the environment?
b) If I ~~did~~ ever had the chance, I'd take a year off and go travelling.
c) If I could live anywhere in the world, I'd probably *buy* a beach villa in Tahiti.
d) If I didn't need to learn English for my job, I would *have stopped* a long time ago.

- e) If I *hadn't* come to school yesterday, I would have stayed at home.
 - f) If I *had known* this was going to be so difficult, I would never have started it.
 - g) If I *had done* more exercise when I was younger, I would be a lot fitter now.
 - h) If I *had been* born with very rich parents, I wouldn't be doing this job, would I?
- 6 a) 4 b) 3 c) 2 d) 8 e) 5 f) 7 g) 6 h) 1

7 Suggested answers

- a) If I'd known you were broke, I'd have offered to pay.
- b) If it were made of real gold, it would be worth a lot.
- c) If they hadn't cornered the market, they wouldn't have put up the price.
- d) If he didn't have a talent for spotting a golden opportunity, he wouldn't have made millions.
- e) If she had realised it was valuable, she wouldn't have given it away.
- f) If my time wasn't/weren't so precious, I'd have spoken to them.
- g) If I were you, I'd get a job.

Listening

- 1 a) Margaret – Burger King crew – Basildon, Essex
b) Germaine – baker – the Midlands
c) Claire – bank clerk – Manchester
- 2 D drunk F fries M money O Orange
L love Y yellow T no word/two R romance
- 3
- | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| Margaret | Germaine | Claire |
| £300 | £400 | £150 |
| £1000 | £400 | £5000 |
| Total: £1300 | Total: £800 | Total: £5150 |
- 4 Put your money where your mouth is.
- 5 a) hands b) stake c) buzzer d) struck
e) blind
- 6 a) goodies b) kick off c) have another go
d) quid e) nothing doing f) fingers crossed
g) over to you

Vocabulary

- 1 1 a) 2 b) 3 b) 4 c) 5 a) 6 c) 7 a) 8 b)
- 2 a) have b) made c) taken d) created
e) take f) make g) have h) make i) set
j) create k) make
- 3 a) flood b) drifting c) food d) chew
e) baked f) stream g) digest
- 4 a) handful b) happiness c) significance
d) persecution e) wisdom f) capitalise
g) profitably h) appointment
i) arrival j) valuable

Writing

- 1 a) By the time b) as c) As soon as / When
d) until e) When f) As g) as/while
h) During i) Just as / When j) Then

Pronunciation

- 3 a) a couple of minutes
b) as soon as you come
c) food for thought
d) it wouldn't matter to me
e) make a mess of it
f) the click of a camera
g) the law of supply and demand

4 Body

Cultural bodies

- 1 c) 2 a) 3 c) 4 a) 5 a) 6 b)

Grammar

- 1 1 a) e) f)
2 b) c) d)
- 2 a) Have you tried b) If you ask me
c) you could try d) Why don't you
e) if I were you f) One more thing
- 3 b) I took *her/him* out for dinner on our first, and probably last, date.
c) It finally dawned on *her/him/me* she was seeing another man.
d) Last night's bomb attack is a serious matter and the police are looking into *it* right now.
e) She said I had really let *her/him* down by losing my job.
i) They came to see *her/him/me* off at the airport.
- 4 d) If you don't step *on* it, we'll never make it in time.
e) I'll pick you *up* after work and take you to the station.
g) The doctors didn't find *out* about his addiction until it was too late.
i) We were completely taken *in* by his lies.
j) You know you can always count *on* me.
- 5 a) It was a heavy night but you'll get over it soon / you'll soon get over it.
b) You've never let us down before!
c) What do you think came over him?
d) It's about time you gave it up / gave up doing it.
e) It was getting late so I told him to step on it.
f) How do you get on with your parents?
g) His story was ridiculous and we saw / we could see through it immediately.
h) It was her obsession with fitness that finally drove him away.

- i) Please leave a message and I will call (you) back later.
j) It suddenly dawned on me that she wasn't being serious.

Listening and reading

- 1 a) 6 b) 1 c) 4 d) 3 e) 5 f) 2
2 a) 1 b) 4 c) 1 d) 3 e) 5 f) 2, 4
3 a) carry on b) get down to
c) pick (the kids) up
d) break into e) drifting off
f) what's got into him g) take up
4 a) 5 [✓] b) 4 [✓] c) 1 [✗] d) 6 [✗]
e) 3 [✓] f) 2 [✓]
5 a) stand b) neck c) thing d) coming, going
e) plate

Vocabulary

- 1 a) lung b) idle c) stamina d) fabulous
e) lotion f) obsession g) struggling h) chase
2 a) 2 b) 7 c) 1 d) 5 e) 8 f) 4 g) 6 h) 3
3 a) head b) nose c) leg d) eye e) tongue
f) brain g) hand h) foot
4 a) off your head
b) know something like the back of your hand
c) pull someone's leg
d) foot the bill
e) make a slip of the tongue
f) there's more to it than meets the eye
g) have (got) something on the brain
5 a) desperate b) reckless c) supple
d) effective e) reliable f) relieved
g) available h) essential
6 a) end up b) gets by c) settle down
d) stand for it e) work yourself up
f) cut down on it g) get over it

Pronunciation

- 1 a) urge b) blood c) call d) jog
Group a) awful, warmed
Group b) booked, sugar
Group c) carbon, karate
Group d) supple, tonnes
2 The particle is stressed in each case except g), when the verb 'stand' is stressed.

Writing

- 1 b)
2 a) 4 b) 2 c) 6 d) 1 e) 5 f) 3
4 a) 4 b) 2 c) 8 d) 9 e) 1 f) 7 g) 3 h) 10
i) 6 j) 5

5 Ritual

Ritualised language

- a) in a law court
- b) at the end of a children's story
- c) at the start of a race
- d) at a funeral
- e) at a wedding reception
- f) at a wedding service
- g) in a fast food restaurant
- h) at the start of a kind of song (a Blues song)
- i) at a launch

Grammar

- 1 a) to queue b) to get c) to spend d) doing
e) to rain f) getting g) trying h) getting
i) to do j) dancing k) being l) getting
- 2 a) to lock b) telling c) to bring d) saying
e) insulting f) to get g) to win h) cooking
- 3 a) feeling b) to disappoint c) teaching
d) to become e) failing f) to inform g) to do
- 4 a) is b) insist c) go on d) forever e) keep
f) will g) telling
- 5 These can be changed to *would*: b), e), f), g),
i), j), k).
- 6 *Possible answers*
He used to be a hippy / drink beer / have a
beard / have a pony-tail /
like the Rolling Stones / smoke cigarettes.
He didn't use to be a businessman / be a sir / be
bald / drink champagne / have a mobile phone /
smoke cigars / wear a tie / wear glasses.
He would drink beer / go to discos / smoke
cigarettes.

Reading

- 1 a) 1 b) 4 c) 2 d) 3
- 2 a) 5 b) 2 c) 7 d) 4 e) 3 f) 1 g) 6
- 3 a) fantasy figure b) blockbusters
c) campaign trail d) dampen e) sue
f) portfolio g) discount h) pre-emptive strike
- 4 arranged for her, this was the next best way,
she intends, she planned, is unlikely,
Jerry Hall's decision, she could expect, in a move,
it requires couples

Vocabulary

- 1 a) victory/win b) beat c) pitch d) draw
e) ground f) match g) win h) score

- 2 a) bouquet b) ceremony c) reception
d) honeymoon e) ring f) best man g) groom
h) speech i) aisle j) guest k) witness
l) vow m) confetti n) rice o) cake p) bride
q) bridesmaid

- 3 a) 2 b) 6 c) 1 d) 8 e) 7 f) 4 g) 3 h) 5

- 4 a) set b) get c) make d) give e) make
f) go g) set h) get i) go j) set k) go
l) give m) get

- 5 a) automobile (US) / car (UK)
b) behavior (US) / behaviour (UK)
c) candy store (US) / sweet shop (UK)
d) crisps (UK) / potato chips (US)
e) damned (UK) / darned (US)
f) licence (noun in UK) / license (verb in UK,
noun and verb in US)
g) program (US) / programme (UK)
h) through (UK and US) / thru (informal US)

Pronunciation

- 1 Oo *title* oO *apart*
credit alarm
damage annoy
licence complain
nonsense design
pilot indulge
torso propose
welcome protect
witness resent

- 2 b) ✓ c) ✓ f) ✓ g) ✓

Writing

- 1 The correct order is a), c), b), f), d), e), g).
- 2 a) further to
b) caused directly by
c) in connection with
d) I was presented ... with a bill
e) over the agreed price
f) find in my favour
g) in due course
h) furthermore
i) unsuitable for this type of work
- 3 a) legal advice b) a full refund c) the matter
d) apology e) I will expect
most serious a) e) b) d) c) least serious

6 Digital

Digital sayings

- a) 2 b) 5 c) 6 d) 3 e) 7 f) 8 g) 4 h) 1

Grammar

- 1 admitting, annoying, assuming, cancelling (UK) / canceling (US), chatting, committing, delivering, increasing, lying, occurring, panicking, settling, shutting, surfing, tending, travelling (UK) / traveling (US)
- 2 a) Breakfast often consists of ...
c) ... physical appearance really matters.
e) She really deserves to be ...
f) She prefers to ...
g) The job involves a lot ...
i) The price includes the ...
- 3 a) has b) is having c) am not seeing
d) don't see e) Are you thinking
f) do you think g) is depending
h) depends i) do you weigh
j) are you weighing
- 4 a) have always retreated b) has often tried
c) have only been d) have never let
e) has also contributed f) have ever spent
g) have ever done
- 5 a) you had your
b) him in
c) not liked him / disliked him
d) been a tomb raider (for)
e) had a taste for adventure
f) believed in God since
- 6 b) Good news! I've had a pay rise.
d) He hasn't had his birthday party yet.
e) He's had a bad car crash.
f) I've had enough of your stupid jokes.
h) She's had four children and she's expecting a fifth.
- 7 a) 's been cutting, hasn't finished
b) 've been driving
c) have been playing
d) 've been saving
e) have you been going, 've known
f) 've been looking, haven't found
- 8 a) Yet b) Consequently c) Even so
d) Nevertheless e) As a result

Listening

- 1 The correct order is b), f), a), d), c), h), g), e).
- 2 a) T b) T c) F d) F e) F f) F g) T h) F
- 3 a) craze b) logging on c) hooked up to
d) subscribe to e) check out f) setting out
g) countdown

Pronunciation

- 1 /s/: useful, assumed, fussy, oyster
/z/: visible, civilisation, desert, losing, reasonable
/ʃ/: social, delicious, flirtation, mansion, mission

Vocabulary

- 1 a) milk shake b) soap opera c) drug addict
d) feature film e) Beatles single f) juke box
g) lap top h) news media
- 2 a) invisibility b) spaciousness c) sadness
d) rarity e) speciality f) safety g) fitness
h) usefulness
- 3 a) communication b) navigation
c) contribution d) irritation e) installation
f) flirtation g) assumption h) devotion
- 4 a) back up b) browse c) drag d) paste
e) install f) drag g) paste h) install
i) browse j) back up

Writing

- 1 The correct order is d), a), b), c).
- 2 a) 3 b) 7 c) 8 d) 1 e) 2 f) 5 g) 10
h) 9 i) 4 j) 6
- 3 a) L b) L c) E d) E e) L f) L g) L
h) L i) E j) L k) E l) E m) E

7 Review 1

Grammar

- 1 a) was b) which/that c) for d) the e) to
f) why g) being h) about i) if j) would
k) and l) no/little m) the n) made
o) asked/enquired p) had/wanted
- 2 a) been b) to c) for d) it e) have f) have
g) the h) on i) for j) to k) was l) the
- 3 a) I was wondering *if* you could spare a minute to help me.
b) I've *been* having a really hard time lately and I've had enough.
c) If you had *not* made a mess of your exams, you would have got into college.
d) It's extremely important for us *to* find the right person for the job.
e) My boss always insists *on* us arriving at five minutes to nine.
f) My husband is not interested and neither *am* I.
g) Our future depends *on* whether we can borrow the money we need.
h) We really don't approve *of* you seeing so much of that man.
i) When gold was discovered in California, Sutter was already one of *the* wealthiest people in the state.
j) You won't forget *to* lock the door when you leave, will you?

- 4 a) had been playing b) being/having been
c) to express d) is always telling
e) haven't had f) had known g) would buy
h) have been swimming i) had forgotten
j) had become
- 5 a) He will insist on asking embarrassing questions.
b) I've been studying economics for three years.
c) I was completely taken in by her lies.
d) Try not to take it all so seriously.
e) I'd like to know what time they are going to arrive.
f) She is unlikely to object too much.
g) We weren't allowed to make any noise.
h) If she weren't so talented she wouldn't have been so successful.
- 6 a) up, on b) up, at c) to, on d) out, down
e) down, to f) on, up g) of, on h) into, out
i) on, with
- 7 a) 2 b) 5 c) 7 d) 8 e) 6 f) 1 g) 4 h) 3

Vocabulary

- 1 a) innocent b) humiliated c) urge
d) entrepreneur e) breadwinner f) broke
g) remedy h) bouquet i) aisle j) bride
- 2 a) notorious b) useless c) afford d) shovel
e) carbohydrate f) stuff g) joke h) tomb
- 3 a) food b) line c) foot d) hands e) market
f) neck g) legs h) lunch i) pride
- 4 a) set b) make c) catch d) do e) lose
f) keep g) see h) take
- 5 a) balanced diet b) untold damage
c) job prospects d) half-baked idea
e) burning ambition f) cosmetic surgery
g) casual look h) feature film i) twisted ankle
j) league title
- 6 a) perseverance b) impatient c) behaviour
d) accidentally e) annoyance f) discovery
g) profitably h) adaptation i) convenience
j) embarrassingly
- 7 a) 3 b) 5 c) 4 d) 6 e) 2 f) 8 g) 1 h) 7

8 Escape

Bad English

- a) The lift is being repaired today/tomorrow. We apologise for any inconvenience while it is out of order. (The writer wanted to say 'we cannot carry you', but 'unbearable' is used to describe something you cannot bear (stand).)
- b) Please leave your valuables at the front desk.
- c) We can send your baggage anywhere you want.

- d) The office is open for complaints between 9 and 11 a.m. daily.
- e) Please do not hesitate to ask room service for anything you require.
- f) Our wines are the best you could hope for.

Grammar

- 1 *tell*: advise, assure, convince, forbid, inform, instruct, order, persuade, promise, remind
say: acknowledge, boast, confess, claim, explain, mention, shout, suggest, whisper
- 2 a) We complained that we had been waiting for over two hours.
b) They explained that they were having a slight technical problem.
c) They convinced us that it was only going to take a little while longer.
d) They suggested that we have/had a cup of coffee and come/came back later.
e) They assured us that our connecting flight would wait for us.
f) They announced that Flight OS 742 to Vienna would be boarding from Gate C9.
g) They informed us that they needed to put some of us on a later flight.
h) They claimed that they had had to change to a smaller plane.
i) They admitted that the flight had been overbooked.
- 3 a) ... suggested (to us) that we go
b) ... assured *us* that ...
c) ... replied (to us) that ...
d) ... explained (to us) that ...
e) correct
f) ... told *us* that ...
g) ... tried to persuade us to book ...
h) ... convinced *us* to book ...
i) correct
j) ... announced (to us) that ...
k) ... said that this ... / told us that this ...
l) correct
m) ... apologised (to us) for any ...
n) ... informed *us* that ...
o) correct
- 4 a) ... me to take my toothbrush.
b) ... to change his mind.
c) ... seeing the manager immediately.
d) ... the chambermaid of being in too much of a hurry.
e) ... him on getting here/there on time.
f) ... them to go there in the spring.
g) ... him to stay the night.
h) ... making / having made any promises.

Pronunciation

- 1 They all contain the sound /dʒ/.
2 Oo *weapon* foreign, legal, nightmare, outlook,
promise, welcome
oO *reveal* canal, concern, deny, dessert, mature,
polite

Listening and reading

- 1 The correct order is b), a), d), c).
- 2 The information that is different is given in italics in the tapescript on pages 79–80.
- 3 The following expressions are used in the anecdote: a), b), c), d), e), f), g), i), k).

Vocabulary

- 1 a) suite b) hotel c) sights
d) accommodation e) resort f) swim
g) souvenirs h) courier i) permit
- 2 a) claimed b) assure c) admit d) inform
e) persuade f) confirmed g) denied
h) convince
- 3 a) illegal b) illiterate c) impolite
d) illegible e) immature f) impatient
g) incapable h) irresistible
- 4 a) angelic b) babyish c) childish d) devilish
e) foolish f) girlish g) heavenly
h) parental i) sheepish j) snobbish
- 5 a) regardless b) helpful c) tasteless
d) relentless e) hopeful f) stressful
g) endless h) playful i) tearful

Writing

- 1 Topics mentioned: cost, entertainment, history, sports facilities, language, scenery
- 2 a) 4 b) 5 c) 1 d) 6 e) 2 f) 3

9 Attraction

Grammar

- 1 a) It is rumoured that they are getting divorced.
b) It is expected that an announcement will be made tomorrow.
c) It is believed that Frances has taken the children to the south of Spain.
d) It is said that William wants custody of the children.
e) It is thought that Frances has fallen in love with a younger man.
f) It is reported that this man is her personal riding instructor.
g) It is alleged that William became extremely violent.
h) It is assumed that William is in hiding.

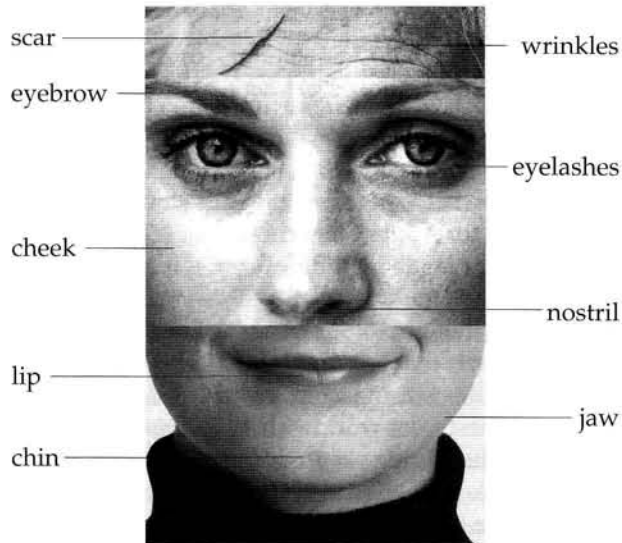
- 2 a) They are rumoured to be getting divorced.
b) An announcement is expected to be made tomorrow.
c) Frances is believed to have taken the children to the south of Spain.
d) William is said to want custody of the children.
e) Frances is thought to have fallen in love with a younger man.
f) This man is reported to be her personal riding instructor.
g) William is alleged to have become extremely violent.
h) William is assumed to be in hiding.
- 3 a) Get your eyes examined!
b) She is having her portrait painted.
c) We had a spare key made.
d) I must get the car washed.
e) Have you had the film developed yet?
f) It is time we had the windows cleaned.
g) Could you have my baggage sent up to my room?
- 4 a) I had my eyes tested last week.
b) Why don't you have your shoes repaired?
c) You really ought to have your hair cut/done.
d) We're going to have this wall knocked down.
e) The company decided to have their logo changed.
f) We only had the car checked last week.
g) I want to have my nose changed.
h) They should have their accounts examined.
- 5 a) to have, would you do
b) had, would you have left
c) having, wanted
d) had known, have
e) hadn't spent, having
f) have, had asked
g) had, would you have contacted
h) to invite, have
i) to have, would be able

Reading and listening

- 1 Photo (b)
- 2 The correct order is d), e), g), c), h), b), a), f).
- 3 a) A b) A c) A d) R e) B f) R g) B
h) A i) A j) R k) R
- 4 a) hot favourite b) high hopes
c) years running d) the most e) big break

Vocabulary

1



- 2 a) stand-offish b) talkative c) hypocritical
d) dependable e) conventional
f) superstitious g) arrogant
- 3 a) two-faced b) big-headed
c) absent-minded d) tight-fisted
e) narrow-minded f) light-fingered
g) quick-witted h) level-headed
- 4 a) 2 b) 10 c) 9 d) 7 e) 6 f) 3 g) 1 h) 4
i) 5 j) 8
- 5 a) on b) with c) between d) into/on e) in
f) with g) to h) on i) in j) on

Pronunciation

- 1 a) arrogance confidence difference
influence prominence
science
b) cuteness friendliness gentleness
liveliness sadness sexiness weakness
c) affection association attention
attraction collection convention
distinction evolution exaggeration
expression pretension
d) compatibility flexibility generosity
invisibility maturity objectivity
recognition sensitivity
- 2 absent-minded big-headed level-headed
open-minded quick-witted self-obsessed
short-tempered tight-fisted warm-hearted

Writing

- 1 The description is about George Clooney.
2 a) 4 b) 6 c) 7 d) 5 e) 1 f) 2 g) 3

- 3 a) He has a look of the ...
b) Judging from the way he looks ...
c) What strikes me most about him is ...
d) There is something about him that ...
e) Deep down I think he is probably ...
f) He looks like a typical ...
g) At first glance he appears to ...

10 Genius

Eponyms

- a) frisbee (Willima Russell Frisbie, c.1870)
b) sandwich (John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich, 1760)
c) wellingtons (Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, c.1815)
d) biro (Georg and Laszlo Biro, c.1930)
e) hoover (Hoover Company, 1908)

Grammar

- 1 a) be b) have finished c) be worrying
d) have been dreaming e) be having
f) have put g) be h) have been working
- 2 a) You might not understand.
b) They must have missed the train.
c) She could be doing it right now.
d) You can't expect me to believe that!
e) She may have been joking.
f) They might have forgotten about us.
g) He can't be going to resign.
h) They can't have done it on purpose.
i) We might not be doing this properly.
j) This must be the last one.
- 3 a) – b) like c) like d) as if / as though
e) as if / as though f) like g) – h) like
- 4 a) was shaving b) thought c) remembered
d) had said e) set f) had sold g) thought
h) had made i) took j) was producing
- 5 a) was working b) had been
c) brought / had brought d) had ordered
e) found f) sent g) decided h) loved
i) were sitting j) wanted k) had prepared

Pronunciation

- 1 a) choir b) overlook c) pierce d) terrain
2 a) i, ii b) ii, i c) i, ii d) ii, i e) ii, i f) i, ii

Reading

- 1 Leonardo painted the *Mona Lisa*, studied birds and designed parachutes and military equipment.
2 a) 3 b) 2 c) 4 d) 1

3 Suggested answers

- Whose workshop did he spend ten years in?
- Who was Florence at war with?
- Why did he leave Florence?
- How long did he spend (in Milan) under the patronage of Sforza?
- When did he become fascinated with flight?
- What was most of his time at Amboise devoted to?
- How many paintings did he do?

Vocabulary

- shiny
 - run-down
 - contemporary
 - tough
 - eccentric
 - sprawling
 - derelict
 - hideous
- Pop Art
 - Renaissance oil painter
 - an abstract artist
 - fruit and vegetables
 - on walls
 - metal
- key component
 - frantic search
 - stormy relationship
 - urban sprawl
 - prospective customers
 - medical expenses
- close
 - wake
 - tie
 - give
 - set
 - grow
 - dream
 - cheer

Writing

- The answer, of course, is a).
- Larry Waters had always wanted to be a pilot. ... from a local store and filled them / had them filled with helium.
By now, he was panicking.
An airport helicopter eventually succeeded in bringing him back to earth.
- scheme
 - (epic) journey
 - purchased
 - seat
 - pistol
- be a pilot
 - join the US Air Force
 - weather balloons
 - weather balloons
 - garden chair
 - seat
- Suggested answer*

At the end of his act, the Argentinian magician, Professor Marvo, asked a male member of the audience who was sitting near the front to come up on stage. The magician handed the man a gun and asked him to shoot him in the face. The man fired the gun and Professor Marvo then pulled the bullet from between his teeth. The man was so impressed that he took another gun. While Professor Marvo was preparing to leave the stage, he said to him, 'Catch this!' and shot him. Professor Marvo was killed instantly. Even during the subsequent trial, the man could still not understand why Professor Marvo (had) failed to catch his bullet.

11 Sell

Best-selling expressions

- hot cakes
- boot
- sell-out
- splash
- vendors
- window
- flog
- turnover

Grammar

- The most expensive advert of all time, which was for Apple Computers, cost \$600,000.
 - It was made by Ridley Scott, whose other films include *Alien* and *Gladiator*.
 - It is thought to be one of the most effective adverts that has ever been made.
 - The advertising agency which has had the highest sales worldwide is Dentsu Inc.
 - Michael Jordan retired from his advertising work with Nike in 1999, which resulted in a large fall in their share price.
 - Castlemaine XXXX, which is a kind of beer, once showed 17 different TV adverts on one channel in one evening.
 - A commercial that was made for British Airways had over 6000 people in it.
 - The longest advertising poster ever produced, which was for the Rome Opera House, was nearly 300m long.
 - Eight songs that came from Levi jeans ads have got to number 1 in the British hit parade.
- that/which
 - that/who
 - that/who
 - that/which
 - that/which
 - whose
 - that/which
 - that/which
 - whose

In d), e) and h) the relative pronoun can be omitted.
- Blair Witch 2* was released in 2000, which was only a year after the original film.
 - Blair Witch 2* had a budget that/which was much greater than the money spent on the first film.
 - The story is about tourists that/who have come to Burkittsville to visit the famous woods.
 - A local businessman, whose past includes time spent in a mental hospital, is selling Blair Witch holidays.
 - Strange things, which the tourists have no control over, / over which the tourists have no control, start happening to them.
 - The critics, who all like to attack follow-up movies, have been very negative about *Blair Witch 2*.
 - The film is simply not as scary as the original, which is typical of sequels.
 - Only the investors, who were all hoping to make a lot of money, will be scared.

4 One day, Philip K. Wrigley, who was the founder of the famous chewing gum company, was sitting on a plane that/which was flying to Chicago. During the flight, the man that/who was sitting next to him asked, 'Why do you continue to advertise a chewing gum that/which is already the most popular in the world?' Wrigley, who was known for his wit, quickly replied, 'For the same reason that the pilot of this plane, that/which is already 30,000 feet in the air, keeps the engines running.'

5 a) 3 b) 1 c) 2 d) 6 e) 5 f) 4

- 6 a) What I wouldn't want is to be written about in the tabloid papers.
 b) It's only in the north of Canada that he's well-known.
 c) What I really hate is the way that celebrities always sound so sure of themselves.
 d) The only thing that matters to some people is being on TV.
 e) What I don't understand is why people take her so seriously.

Reading and listening

- 1 a) 9 b) 3 c) 1, 13 d) 4 e) 11 f) 8 g) 2
 h) 5 i) 6, 12
- 2 a) would like to meet b) per week
 c) non smoker d) or near offer e) maximum
 f) good sense of humour
 g) loving tender relationship
 h) all calls answered
- 3 a) 8 b) 11 c) 5 d) 13 e) 12 f) 2 g) 6
 h) 5 i) 10

Vocabulary

- 1 a) headline b) circulation c) feature
 d) article e) pitch f) commercial g) publicity
 h) advertising i) advertisement j) logo
 k) brand l) slogan m) jingle n) screening
 o) shooting p) script q) plot r) trailers
 s) footage t) imagery u) clips
 v) marketing w) budget x) takings
 y) profits
- 2 a) ocean-going b) hand-held c) web-based
 d) tree-lined e) best-selling f) long-running
- 3 a) executive, leader b) pitch, awareness
 c) share, force d) figures, goods
 e) research, spending f) campaign, name
- 4 a) very b) utterly c) utterly d) extremely
 e) absolutely f) absolutely g) totally
 h) totally i) absolutely j) extremely

Pronunciation

- 2 a) My friend, whose mum is French, is bilingual. (2)
 My friend whose mum is French is bilingual. (1)
 b) She bought me an expensive tie, which I didn't like. (2)
 She bought me an expensive tie which I didn't like. (1)
 c) My brother, who lives in Rome, is a model. (1)
 My brother who lives in Rome is a model. (2)
- 3 a) four, five b) generosity, intelligence
 c) effects, plot d) You, I e) gradable, absolute
 f) price, label

Writing

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1 paragraph 1 | Basic information |
| paragraph 2 | Plot and cast |
| paragraph 3 | Recommendations |
- 2 a) great soundtrack b) is definitely worth seeing
 c) particularly memorable
 d) lives up to expectations e) at its best
 f) great acting g) talented h) hard to follow
 i) a triumph
 j) in a performance worthy of an Oscar
- 3 a) Despite the huge budget and the massive marketing, this film is destined to be quickly forgotten.
 b) Overall, the film's weaknesses do not detract from the basic entertainment.
 c) The Coen brothers' latest film, which will be released next week, is another gripping journey into the depths of the human soul.
 d) The special effects, which look extremely plastic, do not add to the film's credibility.
 e) The spectacular finale, which takes place on the slopes of an erupting volcano, will leave you gasping for breath.
 f) This, the latest blockbuster from the director of *The Mummy*, is an interesting re-make of *Close Encounters*, full of action and romance.
- 4 b) ✓3 c) ✓1 d) ✗2 e) ✓2 f) ✓1

12 Student

In class

by chance I glance at her answer paper
 protective of her labour
 my next-door neighbour
 drops an accusing karate chop
 across the page-top
 to stop me from copying
 as she writes
 her name

Grammar

- 1 a) P b) P c) D d) D e) P f) D g) P
h) P
- 2 a) will do b) going to fail c) are coming
d) 'm not going to be e) starts
f) Are you going to try g) might
h) Will you let i) am sitting j) will just stay
k) are going to have
- 3 a) will have completed
b) will finish / will have finished
c) will be doing
d) will finish / will have finished
e) will have visited
f) will do
g) will think / will be thinking
h) will have had
i) will go / will be going
- 4 a) 'm going to start, get
b) 'll have, start
c) settle, 'll see
d) will do, has finished
e) won't do, have checked
f) have tidied, will begin
g) 'll work, decide
h) get, 'll have
- 5 a) It is unlikely that he will study very hard.
b) It is likely that he will fail most of his exams.
c) He definitely won't turn up with a pen. / He
will definitely turn up without a pen.
d) He is sure to try to cheat.
e) It is probable that he will end up bottom of
the class again.
f) He is not expected to go on to further
education.
g) He is unlikely to amount to much.
h) He is bound to get in trouble with the police.

Reading and listening

- 1 b) Too cool to be a school?
- 2 a) 8 b) 7 c) 4 d) 9 e) 6 f) 3 g) 5 i) 2
k) 1
- 3 a) M b) D c) A d) D, M e) M
f) D g) D h) M i) A j) A, D
- 4 a) How is it different from a normal school?
b) What has been the best thing so far?
c) Has the school helped you decide on a career?
d) When will we be seeing you on TV?
- 5 a) get b) get c) got d) get e) get f) get

Vocabulary

- 1 a) pupils b) standard c) support d) enrol
e) qualification f) career g) passing
h) resources
- 2 a) for b) in c) in d) on e) on f) in
g) on h) in

- 3 a) 4 b) 7 c) 6 d) 8 e) 5 f) 2 g) 1 h) 3
- 4 a) a good impression
b) a terrible mistake
c) up your mind
d) up for it
e) of the latest
f) a point
g) fun
h) a trip
i) a distinction
- 5 a) in b) in c) in d) un e) im f) im
g) im h) un i) ir j) ir
- 6 a) inconsistency b) inconvenience
c) informality d) unhappiness e) immaturity
f) imperfection g) impersonality
h) unpopularity i) irregularity j) irrelevance
- 7 a) outgoing b) easy-going c) unconventional
d) big-headed e) self-assured f) enthusiastic
g) a show-off h) a trouble-maker i) strict

Pronunciation

- 2 With this group of words, the stress is on the *first* syllable when it is a noun, and on the *second* syllable when it is a verb.
- 3 a) **project**
project
b) **reject**
reject
c) **progress**
progress
d) **produce**
produce
e) **convicts**
convicts

Writing

- 1 a) F - n) I
b) I - g) F
c) I - f) F
d) F - j) I
e) F - m) I
h) I - i) F
k) F - l) I
- 2 a) as advertised in the newspaper (F) 1
d) I enclose a copy of my CV (F) 4
e) I feel that I am well-suited to this
position (F) 3
f) I have a good standard of (F) 2
g) I look forward to hearing from you (F) 4
i) I would like to apply for the post (F) 1
k) my previous experience includes (F) 2

3 I was born in a small village not far from Eindhoven so my mother tongue is Dutch but I have a good standard of spoken and written English, because I have been going to an excellent language school near my town and I have been to America four times in my holidays. I also had an Irish girlfriend for a couple of weeks. I have an international driving licence and I currently drive a red convertible Audi. I was going to work for a travel company here in the Netherlands last year but in the end I worked for two months at the help desk at Schiphol Airport where I had to deal with people from all over the world, and sometimes I got to drive one of the airport buggies if there was a disabled passenger who needed some help. It was great fun.

13 Home

Home truths

- a) access file on a WWW site
- b) match played at your own ground
- c) Minister for the Interior
- d) finished successfully
- e) a term from baseball
- f) their parents are not there
- g) home-made beer
- h) an unpleasant fact

Grammar

- 1 a) isn't b) was c) isn't d) is e) comes
f) look g) are h) come
- 2 a) of b) not c) only d) ✓ e) of
f) ✓ g) ✓ h) the i) a j) of k) for l) ✓
- 3 a) many b) several c) few d) no
e) loads f) little g) any h) most
i) enough j) None k) all
- 4 a) hardly any of the film
b) (very) little point
c) sufficient amount of time
d) were (very) few people
e) all the questions
f) almost no English people
g) found none of the things
h) more than enough of
- 5 a) These were often abandoned when the Roman empire began to fall apart.
b) Bankers and merchants demanded elaborate town houses to show off their wealth.
c) It was bought by George III in 1762 for his wife, Charlotte.
d) Some of the best examples of this style were built by Gaudí in Barcelona.
e) Fauvists and Cubists shocked the bourgeoisie with their new ideas.

- f) The best of these were inspired by Le Corbusier.
 - g) It was designed by the Belgian architect, Frank Belien.
- 6 a) designed b) be produced c) weighed
d) featured e) were attached f) needed
g) was built h) last
 - 7 a) is made b) is used c) includes/contains
d) prevent e) (has) designed f) costs
g) are sent h) contains i) need

Listening

- 1 a) iii) b) i) c) ii)
- 2 The following features were mentioned:
a) air conditioning b) electronic door
c) famous neighbours
d) furnishing and ornaments
e) geographical location g) gymnasium
i) outdoor music j) sauna l) security system
m) views
- 3 There are over four hundred people crammed into the auction house here in downtown L.A. where I am now standing. On top of that, it's believed that as many as four hundred more are following the bidding on the phone or on Internet link-ups.
- 4 a) On top of that b) Likewise c) Basically
d) At the end of the day e) As a matter of fact
f) To tell the truth g) Then again
- 5 a) As a matter of fact b) At the end of the day
c) Basically d) To tell the truth e) Likewise
f) Then again g) On top of that

Vocabulary

- 1 a) loft b) cellar c) tile d) porch
e) ornament f) wardrobe g) radiator
h) blind i) parquet j) bolt k) outskirts
l) rug m) bungalow n) chalet
- 2 a) off b) on c) in d) with e) to f) on
g) from h) at i) of j) out k) on l) to
- 3 a) entertainment b) endless c) monthly
d) obsessive e) widened f) sugary
g) commitment h) warmth
i) reservations j) safety
- 4 a) wing b) perks c) fizzy d) coal
e) pastels f) discount g) barbed wire
h) erect

Writing

- 1 a) 2 b) 4 c) 3 d) 1

14 Review 2

Grammar

- 1 a) one b) to c) who/that d) been e) had
f) would g) which h) in i) to j) it k) on
l) on m) to n) how o) will p) them
q) be r) do s) few
- 2 a) As soon as we ~~will~~ move into the new flat,
we'll have a party.
b) Could you remind ~~to~~ him that he needs to get
it finished today?
c) During the lesson he fell asleep and ~~had~~
had a dream.
d) He's finally found a job which he's really
interested in ~~it~~.
e) We have ~~not~~ got hardly any money to spend
on a holiday this year, so I think we'll have to
do something cheap like camping.
f) In England most ~~of~~ students go to a
university in a town some distance from
their home.
g) What they don't seem to understand ~~that~~ is
how dangerous it all is.
h) They explained ~~us~~ that it could be dangerous
to swim near the port.
i) We'll have the film ~~be~~ developed when we
get back home.
j) You can't have ~~been~~ finished already!
- 3 a) He had *been* trying to persuade people to put
money into his idea.
b) He *is* said to be the wealthiest man alive.
c) I phoned her up to congratulate *her* on
passing her exams.
d) It has *been* reported that Europe is facing a
shortage of young people.
e) She complained *to* the engineer that her
computer kept crashing.
f) She thinks she *may/might/must* have eaten too
much last night.
g) The house has been improved *by* the
installation of double glazing.
h) We'll soon *have* finished this book.
i) What's the name of that thriller *that* takes
place in an isolated hotel?
j) Why don't you introduce me to *a few* more of
your friends?
- 4 a) to give b) taken c) to be working
d) had been / was e) walked f) be taken
g) to have h) to have been i) will be sitting
j) have driven / have been driving
- 5 a) He accused me of telling the boss where
he was.
b) Her father advised her not to have her
nose pierced.
c) It used to be thought that the earth was flat.
d) The champagne that they served / that was
served wasn't very nice.

- e) What I don't like is the way you have to
arrive at the airport an hour before the flight.
f) The moment she wakes up she has a cup
of tea.
g) Few towns in England have a tram system.
h) Two men have been arrested in connection
with the robbery.

- 6 a) 2 b) 1 c) 6 d) 4 e) 8 f) 5 g) 7 h) 3

Vocabulary

- 1 a) paddle b) dinghy c) dependable
d) overlooking e) spine f) celebrity
g) buzz h) ancient
- 2 a) fancy b) scar c) subtle d) devoted
e) glue f) virus g) scandal h) porch
i) rolls
- 3 a) head b) earth c) ground d) salt
e) moon f) heart g) breath h) hands
i) foot
- 4 a) run b) make c) reach d) settle e) lose
f) raise g) appear h) undergo i) get j) tell
- 5 a) off, with b) up, down c) out/off, on
d) up/out, out e) at, out f) up, at g) up, on
h) of, up i) to, out
- 6 a) provided b) from then on c) supposing
d) on top of that e) judging by f) according to
- 7 a) mutual friend b) scientific evidence
c) mass destruction d) vast fortune
e) raging fury f) panoramic view
g) stormy relationship h) undivided attention
i) terraced houses
- 8 a) unbelievably b) irreplaceable c) illegally
d) trustworthy e) tasteless f) mathematician
g) competitively h) commitment
i) unadventurous j) unfriendly