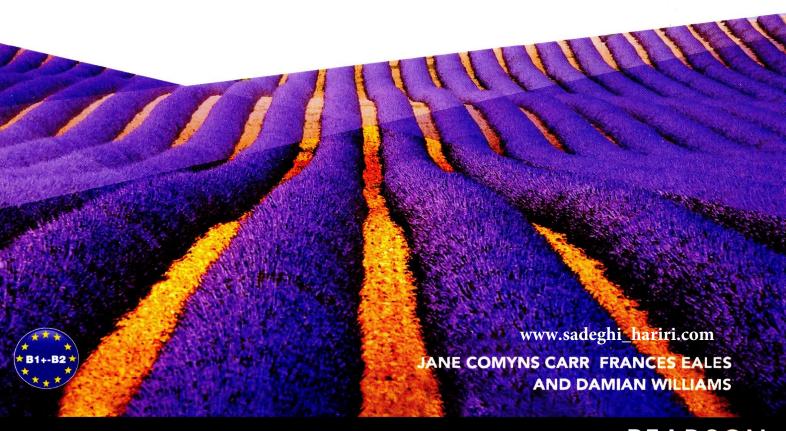
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1 GETTING ON

Language focus 1

Past and present verb forms

1a	Match	sentence	beginnings A	with	endings	B.
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,	A		В		I'm	organising	a party for Clare	s's birthday. Who do
	1	Vicki's a marketing	a he'd just split up with		you	think I sho	uld invite?	
		manager, and	his friend.	2	Wha	t / you / co	ook? It / smell /	wonderful!
7	2	When I got home last	b abroad next year.					
		night	c she spends a lot	3	A lot	/ people /	believe / he's ve	ery talented but / I /
	3	Ben was feeling sorry for himself because	of time <i>sitting</i> in meetings.			agree.		,
	4	My sister's trying to	d since last term.		A. /y	/by / you /	be / so friendly	today?
	5	I haven't been to a	e and Mum did the	7	A. VV	ily / you /	De 7 30 mendig	loddy.
		football match for	cooking.		- l'r	miust / a c	good mood!	
		ages,	f not since England		в. 11	ii just / a g	good mood:	
(6	They've been in this	beat Germany.			/ lenous / V	m2 Ha / ha / yar	y interesting. He /
			g my flatmate had	3			cience Museum.	y interesting. He /
	7	I'm thinking about	cooked me dinner!		WOIR	(/ at the 3	cience museum.	
			h learn Greek at the		1/20	ad / this a	roat book It / bo	/ about growing up
- 8	8	When I was young,	moment.	•		ng the 196		/ about growing up
		Dad used to do the			ourn	ig the 150	03.	
		shopping						
Ь	Cd	omplete the sentences so the	ney are true for you.					script, complete the
	1	I'm a and I spend a	lot of time	-			•	continuous form of
	2	When I got home last night	t	t	he ver	bs in the b	ox.	
	3	This time last year / month	ı / week, I was feeling				iust discuss	just try
		because I'd/I hadn't			ome ot tell	happen stop	just discuss talk think	just try
	4	At the moment, I'm						
	5	I haven't for a long	time.	Dur	ncan an	d Tecca are t	alking Carla como	in and Duncan and
(6	I've since						Duncan gets up to go.
	7	I'm thinking about						the time? I've
	8	When I was young,					go. Bye.	THE CIME! I VE
				Car	rla:	Bye. (le	ooks suspicionsa. What her	ously at Tessa) e you talking
							nen T 2	:-0

2	Wha	t / you / co	ok? It /	smell /	wonderful!		
	A lot / people / believe / he's very talented but not agree.						
4	a: W	hy / you /	be / so t	friendly	today?		
	в: l'r	n just / a g	ood mo	od!			
		/ know / Ke c / at the So			ry interesting	g. He /	
		ad / this gr ng the 1960		k. It / be	e / about gro	wing up	
ga	ps w		t simple		script, comp		
		happen stop			just try		
Dunc	an an	d Tessa are ta	alking. Ca	rla come	s in and Dunca	n and	
Dunc			la. Is	that	Duncan gets up the time?		
Carl	.a:	Bye. (lo	ooks su sa. Wha	uspici at ' <u>wer</u>	ously at T	essa) king in?	
Tess	a:	Oh, noth	ing!				
Carl	a:	Then why on, tell			? C	Come	
Tess	a:	OK. We 4 new frie			Graha	m's	
Carl	a:	(sitting friend? this					
Tess	a:	A few we	eks aq	٥.			
Carl	a:	Why 6			_ me?		
Tess		We 7			you'd be to spare	upset. your	
Carl	a:	You'd be	tter t	ell me	all about	t it.	
Tess	a:	OK. Look first?	, woul	d you	like a dr:	ink	

Write complete sentences, using the correct Present simple or continuous form and making any other

1 / organise / a party for Clare's birthday. Who /

necessary changes.

you / think / I should invite?

4 Tick the correct ending.

- 1 I've been to the Pompidou Centre twice
 - a while I was in Paris.
 - **b** so I don't really want to go there again. 🗸
- 2 Denise and Adam have been married for five years
 - a and they were very happy.
 - **b** and they're very happy.
- 3 I lost my car keys
 - a I can't find them anywhere.
 - **b** I couldn't find them anywhere.
- 4 How long have you lived on your own
 - a in this flat?
 - **b** before you met Lisa?
- 5 Steve's been very depressed
 - a last week.
 - b all week.
- 6 John worked for the company for ten years
 - a and we're sorry that he's leaving.
 - **b** and we were sorry when he left.

5 Circle the correct verb form.

- 1 The teacher wasn't believing / didn't believe Jack's story about the dog eating his homework.
- 2 Can you smell / Are you smelling burning?
- 3 I don't remember / 'm not remembering where I met Hassan.
- 4 I love this colour. What are you thinking / do you think?
- 5 Shona *isn't owning / doesn't own* her flat, she rents it.
- **6** Can I call you back later? I'm having / have an English lesson at the moment.
- 7 What's that noise coming from downstairs? Something *is seeming* / *seems* strange to me.
- 8 I don't like / 'm not liking the way they're looking at us.

6 Correct the mistakes. There is one mistake in each sentence.

started

- 1 Liam used to start his first job when he was 18.
- 2 I used to be late for work twice last week.
- 3 Chloe didn't used to be afraid of flying, but she is
- 4 I used to be hating broccoli when I was little, but now I love it!
- **5** What's happened to Ben and Mila? They've never used to fight like that.
- **6** What games used you to play when you were younger?
- 7 Last weekend I used to go out with my friends.
- 8 Before I moved here, I had used to live in Ohio.

- 7 Complete the sentences with the Past simple or Past perfect form of the verb in brackets.
 - 1 Paul failed his driving test because he <u>hadn't</u> <u>practised</u> (practise) enough.
 - 2 When Jess _____ (see) the car, she couldn't believe Alex had paid so much for it.
 - **3** I was feeling a bit upset because I _____ (hear some bad news about my brother.
 - **4** By the time he was 13, Mozart _____ (write) many symphonies.
 - 5 I hadn't revised for the exam, so I _____ (not know) what to write.
 - **6** Mrs Reynolds _____ (forget) to lock the door and when she came back her house had been burgled.
 - 7 I thought I _____ (leave) the report on my desk, but I couldn't find it anywhere.
 - **8** When Pierre started watching the film, he realised he _____ (already see) it.
- 8 Complete the gaps with the correct form of the verb in brackets.

Child prodigy

Eleven-year-o	old Nigel Mats	suchek ¹ has beco	me (become)
the youngest	person ever to	o be accepted at	Oxford
University. He	e ²	(celebrate) wit	th his family
		(get) a lett	
him a place to	study physic	s. When he hear	d the post
arrive, he 4	(g	o) to check it,' ex	plained his
mother, 'and	when we hear	d him shout "Yes	!" we knew
he 5	(receive)	the news he war	nted. He 6
	(work) so hai	rd over the last fe	w years and
		do. We ⁷	(be) so
proud of him.			

Jackie Lane: Live Tonight!

'My next guest 8_____(never have) any problems with getting what he wanted. When he first came to the United States he 9______ (not have) any money and he 10_____ (work) in a factory during the days



Listen and read

A date with disaster?

- 9a 1.1 Listen to and/or read the stories and decide who had the worst experience.
 - b Listen and/or read again and choose the correct name: Celine, Rodrigo, Robert or Claire.
 - 1 Who had a date by the sea?

Celine and Rodrigo

- 2 Who had known the other person for some time before the date?
- 3 Who wanted to impress the person they dated?
- **4** Who was much older than the person they dated?
- 5 Who had an accident?
- 6 Who was embarrassed by the other person's behaviour?
- 7 Whose date was very expensive?
- 8 Who went out with the person again?

Vocabulary

Relationships

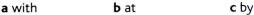
- 10 Choose the correct option to complete each sentence.
 - 1 I've always been very close _____ my sister. We do lots of things together.
 - **b** to)

2 Natalie wasn't enjoying her job after she fell _ with her boss.

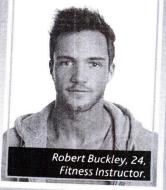
c of

c around

- a out
- 3 Don't listen to them, they're jealous _____ your success.
 - a of **b** about c from
- 4 Do you get _____ with your cousins?
 - **b** of a about
- 5 I hate being around Owen and Liz. They're always putting each other __
 - **b** down
- 6 Josh had always been loyal _____ his friend, even when other people didn't believe him.
 - c with **b** on
- 7 Will always felt threatened _____ his brother's musical abilities.
 - a from **b** with
- 8 Even as young boys, Mark and Chris would always compete _____ each other.







A date with disaster?

Have you ever been on a first date with someone you really liked and found that it turned into a disaster before your very eyes? We interviewed two people who have had just this experience.

Celine: The worst first date I've ever had was while I was on holiday in Majorca. I must have been about eighteen, and I met this gorgeous Spanish waiter, Rodrigo. He was a good ten years older than me and had dark brown eyes and black curly hair. Well, after we'd had a few drinks in a local bar, he suggested going for a romantic walk along the beach. Things seemed to be going quite well, even though we didn't have much in common. Then we walked past a couple of guys who were standing at the water's edge talking. When they looked across at us, Rodrigo stared at them aggressively. He asked them what their problem was,

and what they were looking at. They hadn't even being looking at us before that, but he started arguing with them. His behaviour was a real turn-off and made me uncomfortable. I felt so ashamed that I just walked away. I never dated Rodrigo again, as you can imagine.

Robert: She was someone I knew from school and I'd always really fancied her. I had just got a new motorbike, a Suzuki 250, which I was really proud of. So anyway, one Saturday afternoon, I asked her to come out for a ride and we went up to a disused airfield a few kilometres away. There was no one else around, so I started driving with one

wheel in the air and going really fast. Claire said she loved it and could she have a go at riding it. I couldn't see why not - but how wrong can you be?

Once she'd managed to start it and stay upright, she suddenly got a bit over-confident and zoomed off at top speed towards some trees. As I started running after her, I could see that she was losing control of the bike, and a minute later - bang! She went straight into a tree. Claire was a bit shocked and bruised, but my beautiful Suzuki was a wreck and cost me a fortune to repair. We did see each other again, but from then on we stuck to public transport.

Vocabulary Friendship

11	Replace the phrases in bold with the correct form of a word/phrase in the box.
	behind her back confide in fun to be with
	gossip keep his / her / their / your promises lie tell the truth trust
	1 You're going to love Christie, she's really lively and makes you have a good time. <u>fun to be with</u>
	2 Don't say something false to me, I know where you went last night!
	3 It felt good knowing he always had someone to tell his secrets to.
	4 I can't believe in Emma any more, not after what she did.
	5 You shouldn't talk about her without her knowing like that. She's not here to defend herself.
	6 Harry felt much better after he'd said to his girlfriend what actually happened .
	7 My parents always did what they said they were going to do when I was younger.
	8 You don't know if that's true, it's just something that may or may not be true.
Use 12	nguage focus 2 es of auxiliary verbs Match beginnings A with endings B, then add the auxiliary do to give more emphasis.
	4
	1 Come to the party.
	Ben looks well.
3	I hate it
_	• We didn't like the hotel.
	I like fish generally,
E	3
a	when people are late for meetings.
b	
c	but we enjoyed the tours.
d	Has he been on holiday?
	I'm sure you'll enjoy it.
1	Do come to the party. I'm sure you'll enjoy it.
2	
3	
4	
5	

13 v	Vrite questions using an auxiliary verb. Then choose follow-up phrase from the box.
11	either do I. How long has she had it? I don't. nope he enjoys it. It's OK, I've got some chicken. /hy not?
1	I don't really like pop. Neither do I.
2	My sister Stefania's got a Yamaha.
3	I'm not going to buy that house after all.
4	Jack's never been to a football match before.
5	I agree with Tim.
6	There wasn't any fresh salmon left in the shop.
if 1 1 2 3 4	oss out unnecessary words and add auxiliary verbs necessary to make the conversations more natural. A: Do they accept credit cards on the underground? do B: Well, yes they accept credit cards on the underground, but only for amounts over £10. A: The children have been skating before, haven't they? B: Well, John has been skating before, but Trevor and Ann haven't been skating before. A: You're not going to leave the company, are you? B: Yes, I am going to leave the company, actually. A: Does the flight stop over at Vancouver? B: Yes, it stops over at Vancouver for two hours. A: Has the school got a website? B: I think it has got a website, but I'll check for you. A: Was it snowing when your plane landed? B: No, it wasn't snowing when my plane landed, but it was very cold.

Pronunciation

Stressed and unstressed auxiliary verbs

15 a	a Look at the conversations below and decide if
	the auxiliary verb underlined is stressed (S) or
	unstressed (U).

1	A: How <u>do</u> you feel today?	U
	B: Much better, thanks.	
2	A: Do you love me?	
	B: Of course I do.	
3	a: I don't believe it! Chelsea are losing!	
	B: Are they? I thought they'd win this easily!	
4	a: She doesn't like me, does she?	
	B: Yes she <u>does</u> , don't be silly.	
5	a: Trudi's not a very good singer.	-
	B: Yes she is! How can you say that?	
6	A: You're not listening to me, love.	
	в: I <u>am</u> listening to you!	

b 1.2 Listen and check.

Wordspot

get

16 Circle the correct form of *get* and complete the gaps with the words in the box.

		flight tired		message	over	
1	I'd like	getting higher sa	/ get /	to get a	better <u>jok</u>)
2	got /	'm getti	ng / hav	e got the don to Ne		sterday
3	Somet	imes my	husband	d <i>gets / is</i> g he can't	getting /	was
4	many	nildren ne n't afford	on	/ used to g their birth	get / are <u>g</u> ndays bec	getting ause we
5	Do yo			et / Were j		<i>ng</i> the
6				e t to ss wasn't p		very late
7				I think I g ld now.	ot / get /	've got
8		other <i>had</i>	got / w	as getting		elo him.

Language live

Responding to how people feel

17a Insert a word from the box into each response below.

a any down how ignore matter mind must no to sounds up							
mind must no to sounds up	a	any	dov	vn	how	ignore	matter
	mind		must	no	to	sounds	up

1 a: I'm sorry! I've spilt my coffee all over your tablecloth.

mind

- **B:** Never ^y. It's easily washable.
- 2 A: I can't stop thinking about Helen's operation.
 - **B:** Try not worry about it. There's nothing you can do.
- 3 A: The kids at school keep laughing at my hair.
 - B: Don't take notice of them.
- **4 A:** I think my boss heard me saying that he annoys me.
 - **B:** He probably didn't hear you. There's point in getting upset about it.
- 5 A: I've got to have four teeth out tomorrow.
 - **B:** That awful!
- **6** A: My son is going into hospital for tests next week.
 - B: You be really worried.
- **7** A: I can't believe we're not going to have you as our teacher any more.
 - B: Cheer! Your new teacher's really nice.
- **8** A: I just can't do it! I'm too nervous! Someone else will have to give the speech.
 - B: Calm! You'll be fine.
- 9 A: Andy said my dress makes me look fat!
 - B: Just him. You look perfect!
- 10 A: Our car won't be ready until the weekend.
 - **B:** Annoying!
- 11 A: I'm so sorry. I completely forgot to bring that book you wanted to borrow.
 - B: Don't worry, it doesn't.
- **12 A:** The date was going really well, until he started telling me about his political views.
 - **B:** What shame! I guess you won't be seeing him again, then.
- b 1.3 Listen and check.

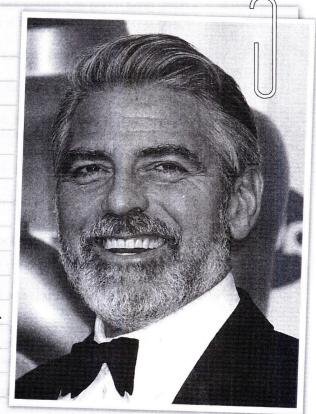
Writing

Planning and drafting a biography

18a Match the beginnings in A with the endings in B to make phrases from a biography of a novelist.

- A
 - 1 Born in
 - 2 As a
 - 3 Later
 - 4 It was while she was working in Dundee
 - **5** Despite the unexpected success of her first novel,
- 6 After sending
- 7 As time passed
- 8 Now in her sixties, she is still
- 9 Recently
- 10 They live in Los Angeles

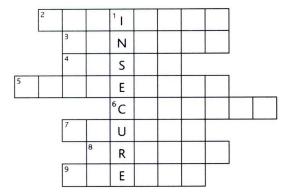
- В
- a she became very well-known.
- **b** she accepted an invitation to write a television series.
- c she taught English and ...
- d teenager, ...
- e as active as ever.
- f and have two children.
- **g** this was followed by a period when she wrote very little.
- **h** her second novel to ten publishers, it was finally accepted.
- i that she met her future husband.
- j Chicago in 1949, ...
- b Write a biography of the actor, George Clooney using the notes below. Organise the information and include some of the phrases from exercise a.
- appearance: dark eyes and dark hair with some grey
- looks older than he is, but still very handsome
- 1989-1993 married to Talia Balsam
- has had many girlfriends in recent years, including Italian actress Elisabetta Canalis
- still enjoys a bachelor life with a group of friends who spend time at his house, playing basketball, relaxing, etc.
- born in 1961
- grew up in Kentucky. Father was a famous host of a TV
 talk show. George loved being part of a famous family got
 interested in show business
- 21, drove to Los Angeles stayed with aunt and did whatever jobs he could get
- worked for 13 years in small TV shows then joined the cast of ER in 1994 as Doug Ross
- major film roles since ER, including Ocean's Eleven, Up in the Air and The Descendants
- heavily involved in social causes in recent years including fundraising for victims of 2010 Haiti earthquake and raising awareness of genocide in Darfur
- 2008 appointed UN peace envoy



Vocabulary

Describing how you feel

1a Complete the grid with adjectives to describe how you would feel in each of the situations below.



- 1 You didn't get the job after an interview and don't feel very confident about your abilities.
- 2 You're in a really good mood and feeling optimistic.
- **3** You hate heights and you're at the top of a very tall building.
- **4** You've just received some bad news about a member of your family.
- 5 You've been unemployed for a long time and your partner has left you.
- **6** A large package arrives for you in the post one morning. You hadn't been expecting anything.
- 7 You read a funny story in the newspaper.
- 8 You woke up in a bad mood and the weather's awful
- 9 You have to wake up very early after a late night.

b	Comp	lete	the g	gaps	using	a	word	from	exercise	Ta.
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1	I have had several late nights recently and I'm feeling very
2	Tom was very last time I saw him because his girlfriend had just left him.
3	Sally has been ever since she lost her job. What can we do to cheer her up? (depressed)
4	He can't swim, so going on the boat trip made him feel $___$.
5	My dad gets when he is working and we make too much noise.
6	The joke really wasn't funny. Noone was
7	Even when things aren't going well, Julia is always

up his self-confidence.

9 Young children are usually _____ and love

_____. He needs to build

Language focus 1

Forming adjectives

2a Complete the table.

noun	adjective	opposite adjective
hope	1 hopeful	2 hopeless
security	3	4
efficiency	5	6
success	7	8
solution	9	10
enthusiasm	11	12
comfort	13	14
patience	15	16
honesty	17	18

b 00	2.1	Listen	and	check

department.

C	Complete the gaps with a	djectives fro	m the tab	le ir
	exercise 2a.			

1	After she got a new job, she was rather more
	hopeful about the future.
2	There was a(n) silence when Luke's
	ex-girlfriend came into the room.
3	The train won't be here for another thirty minutes
	yet, so you'll just have to be
4	After her third album, she decided to
	retire from her singing career.
5	I had really bad skin when I was a teenager, and
	this made me feel really around girls.
6	To be completely, I don't really like
	that dress. It makes you look old.
7	This is a fascinating book, it's about some of the
	biggest crimes of the 20th century.

8 Sophie seemed very ______. She had lots of interesting ideas as to how we could improve the

8 He's always been _____ up his self-confidence.

finding out about new things.

3 Find eight words with prefixes and two adjectives in the word square, using the clues to help you.

Α	Р	U	R	Υ	Α	V	E	E	S	G	R	Т
Ε	U	R	0	S	7	Р	0	Р	E	Р	Р	D
Р	N	0	Ν	S	Т	0	Р	R	М	R	0	ı
Т	D	I	S	Т	ı	0	U	E	Р	0	S	S
L	E	Ν	D	R	С	R	E	F	Α	D	Т	S
М	R	Т	S	E	L	K	0	L	Т	E	G	Α
В	С	R	R	S	0	ı	L	ı	0	М	R	Т
F	0	٧	Е	S	С	R	ı	G	R	0	Α	ı
Н	0	R	٧	E	K	W	Υ	Н	Т	С	D	S
Z	K	R	E	D	W	Α	Н	Т	Υ	R	U	F
R	E	Р	Α	Z	1	С	К	Υ	E	Α	Α	ı
S	D	R	-	0	S	U	Z	S	Α	С	Т	E
Т	S	E	L	F	Е	Μ	Р	L	0	Υ	Ε	D
Х	L	U	В	М	Ε	Α	N	S	Υ	S	Α	0

1	We've been working	non-stop	since eight	this morning.	Let's have a
	break.			0	

- 2 I wish I wasn't so _____ on aeroplanes. Whenever there's turbulence, I start sweating and can't breathe.
- **3** You look _____, can I give you a massage?
- **4** The quality of the food here has really gone downhill. We were really _____ with our meal.
- **5** Bill's _____, so he doesn't have a boss and he can choose when he works.
- **6** To open a bottle, you always turn the top in an _____ direction.
- 7 Aung San Suu Kyi led the _____ movement in Myanmar (Burma).
- 8 The airport has a special ______ departure lounge for VIPs (Very Important Persons).
- **9** Emma's applying to do a _____ degree at Cambridge.
- 10 Waiter! I'm afraid this chicken is ______.

4 Read the customer reviews for the 'Track your feelings' app and choose the correct alternatives.

TRACK YOUR FEELINGS

Customer reviews

TYF is a new app which helps you record how you feel at various points throughout the day. After a few days it provides a summary and suggestions which will help you become more self-aware and make better life choices.

A GOOD TIMEWASTER

This app is an **amusing**/ **amused** way to pass the time if you're ²**boring** / **bored**.

FORCES CLOSE

Keeps closing every time I try to load history – this is very ³ frustrating / frustrated. Uninstalling.

AN EXCELLENT IDEA!

I was ⁴fascinating / fascinated to find out about myself. The possibilities are very ⁵exciting / excited.

I WISH IT WASN'T SO HONEST!

This is an ⁶interesting / interested idea I think, but I was quite ⁷disappointing / disappointed to read what it said about me. It's all quite ⁸depressing / depressed!

Listen and read

Favourite films

A In It's a Wonderful Life with James Stewart, the scene that gets me is at the end when one guy says: 'To my big brother, George, the richest man in town.' It kills me, man. In the film, it's Christmas and James Stewart is in big trouble financially and he's going to be arrested and so he decides to kill himself. But then this angel comes down (only he looks like an ordinary guy) and shows him what life would have been like in his home town if he'd never lived. And he sees how his life has touched all these other lives and really made a difference. I watch most of the film with a lump in my throat. Brilliant!

Pete



C The opening of Jaws. It's all in the music, which is played on the cello. I expect everyone knows it. You start by seeing the sea from the point of view of a shark on the bottom of the sea bed. Then the scene moves to a beach and it's a sunny day and all these families are sunbathing and having a good time. Then there's a girl who goes into the water, and suddenly we're under the water again, looking at the girl's legs from the shark's point of view. Then suddenly she screams and she's dragged across the surface of the water before she disappears. I was on the edge of my seat. It's much more effective than showing the shark straightaway. And for the rest of the film, every time that music comes back you know something awful is going to happen.

Lisa



Raiders of the Lost Ark, when Harrison Ford is trying to escape from his enemies. It takes place in an eastern market and Indiana is suddenly faced by an enormous man wearing a turban and carrying a huge sword. The man gives an awesome display of swordplay with this sword and you can see this feeling of panic passing over Indiana's face. Then he suddenly pulls out a gun and just shoots the guy. The first time I saw it, the audience broke out in a cheer. Amazing! Apparently, I read later, they were going to do a full fight, but Ford didn't want to spend hours in the scorching sun and it would have been very expensive, so he asked Spielberg (the director) if he could just shoot the guy and Spielberg agreed.

Mel

D Star Wars, every time. Not the later films, but the very first film right at the end when Luke Skywalker joins the rebel attack on the Death Star. The Death Star is this huge artificial 'moon' which is about to destroy the rebels' planet. And the only way to destroy it is for the X-wing pilots to fly down a narrow lane and hit a tiny opening. All of Luke's fellow-pilots are killed or their X-wings are damaged and it's up to him alone. He makes the decision to switch off his computer and use 'the Force' to find his target. 'Great shot, kid!' says Han Solo. 'That was one in a million!' Steve

E The most I've ever cried in a movie was in Pay it Forward. It's about this kid, Trevor, and on his first day of school he gets this assignment: 'Think of an idea to change the world, and put it into practice.' And he has this idea that the world would change if everyone did good deeds for three other people, and then those three people would help three other people, and so on, and eventually it would spread right round the world. And then he gets killed trying to help a friend. And they ask everyone who has received an act of kindness or help as a result of his idea to light a candle and you see all these thousands of candles. I tell you, no one had a dry eye in the cinema.

Sandy

Jurassic Park. The bit when the two kids are in the jeep and it's broken down and there's some water in the back and you hear this thumping noise, and all you see is the movement in the water and the fear in their eyes when they understand what it means. I saw it when I was about 11 and I was petrified. That was more frightening than actually seeing the Tyrannosaurus rex.

Anna

5 a	abo	2.2 Listen to and/or read some people's opinions out films. Which question does each person ower?
	1 \ 2 \ 3 \	he movies what makes you cry? what makes you feel good? what makes you scared? 1_ B C D E F
b	Wh 1 a 2 i 3 d	ten and/or read again and answer the questions. ich films are about someone's positive effect on other beople? nvolve a fight or battle? depend a lot on the accompanying music or sound effects?
		bulary s that make you feel good
6		tch the statements in A with the ideas people are erring to in B.
	Α	
	1	'I go for a run three times a week, during my
	2	lunch hour at work.' <u>e</u> 'I hate the way that the government takes 20 per
	2	cent of my salary before I even get it.'
	3	'I've just started my own business – it's great not having a boss!'
		'I love my wife, she means everything to me.'
		'It's good to know that I have a regular income and it's enough to live on.'
	6	'It's so difficult to find a job in this area at the moment.'
	7	'I've just done a course on computer programming and now I'm starting to make apps.'
	8	'I wish I wasn't so shy sometimes, I'd like to find it easier to talk to other people.'
		'I feel tired all the time.'
		'I get bored very easily.'
	11	'I think it's important to do your own thing, and
	12	not worry what other people say.' 'Having people who I know will be there for me,

that's important.' ____

- B
- a I need to have variety and excitement in life.
- **b** lack of sleep/exhaustion
- c good friendships
- d lack of confidence
- e I'm fit.
- f I'm unemployed.
- g I'm an employer, not an employee.
- h I hate paying taxes.
- i I like being creative.
- j financial security
- k I have a strong relationship/marriage.
- l I'm a non-conformist.

Language focus 2

Forming nouns and gerunds

- 7 Read the definitions from the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English and write the correct nouns.
 - 1 musician n [C] a person who plays a musical instrument for a job: a talented young ...
 - 2 t ___ n [C] someone who is being trained for a job: The new ... will start next week.
 - **3** c ___ n [C] the period of time when you are a child: *I had a happy*
 - **4 e** ___ n [U] facts, objects or signs that make you believe that something exists or is true: *There is no* ... of life on other planets.
 - **5 g** ___ n [C] a person who plays a guitar
 - **6 b** ___ **o** ___ n [C] a small tool used for removing the metal lids from bottles
 - 7 a ___ n [U] the cost of entrance to a concert, sports event, etc.:... is free for children.
 - **8** C ___ n [U] a political system which has no different social classes and in which the government controls the production of all food and goods: *Do you believe in ...?*
 - **9 c** ___ n [C] all the people who live in the same area, town, etc.: an arts centre built to serve the whole
 - **10 e** ___ n [C] the pleasure that you get from something: Acting has brought me enormous
 - **11 n** ___ n [U] being worried or frightened about something that may happen so that you cannot relax: *Minnelli's* ... *showed in her voice*.
 - 12 v ___ n [C] Someone who eats only fruit, vegetables, eggs, etc. and does not eat meat or fish.

8a Complete the article with the positive or negative gerund form of the verbs in the box.

drink (x 2)	eat (x 2)	get	go (x 2)	
take (x 2)	talk			



We asked five managing directors how they coped. Their top ten tips for ways of keeping healthy and stress-free are:

- 1 going to the gym three times a week.
- 2 _____ sensibly.
- 3 _____ alcohol at lunch.
- 4 _____ work home.
- 5 _____ at least seven hours' sleep each night.
- 6 _____ about business at home.
- 7 ____ mineral water instead of strong coffee.
- 8 _____ a daily 'power nap'.
- 9 _____ to bed after eleven o'clock during the week.
- 10 _____ fattening snacks between meals.

b Complete the second sentence so it has a similar meaning to the first. Use a gerund.

1 It can be expensive to eat out.

Eating out can be expensive.

- **2** I find it easy to make new friends.
 - easy for me.
- **3** I hate it when people drop their rubbish in the street.

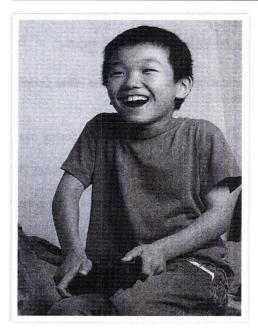
I hate ______.

- **4** It can be very stressful when you start a new job. _____ very stressful.
- 5 My mother-in-law can't stand people who smoke when she's eating.
 - My mother-in-law ______.
- **6** I find that a good way to relax is to have a nice long bath.
 - _____ a good way to relax.

9 Read the extracts. Then complete the gaps using the correct form of the word given.

A

In a recent survey in Europe, 1employees were asked to list the things about 21st century living that	EMPLOY
cause ²	ANXIOUS
Financial ³ was the top answer, with over 60 per cent of people saying they feared becoming	SECURE
4 in the next year.	EMPLOY
In today's fast-paced workplace, many people said they suffer from	
lack of sleep and 5, which in	EXHAUSTED
turn causes erratic 6 Many	BEHAVE
people also answered that while	
they could accept 7 from	CRITICISE
others, this sometimes caused a	
lack of 8 in their own abilities.	CONFIDENT



B

	¹ Playing video games has for years been thought to have a negative	PLAY
	effect on a child's ² However, a recent ³ into the	DEVELOP INVESTIGATE
	effects of video on children has	INVESTIGATE
	drawn a number of positives. 4 have shown playing games in 5 can help a child develop	SCIENCE
	key skills such as 6, logic and	MODERATE MULTI-TASK
	problem – 7 Playing online games with other people can also	SOLVE
	help develop ⁸ skills and the ability to make quick ⁹	LEAD DECIDE
	However, they were keen to stress that too much use of games can have a negative effect, causing an	
-	inability to distinguish between 10 and fantasy, and eventual	REAL
-	feelings of ¹¹ as they become more detached.	LONELY

Pronunciation

Stressed and unstressed syllables in nouns

10 Complete the table with the words in the box.

aggression	anxiety	conformist	contentment
criticism	economist	loneliness	pessimism
reality	relationship	violence	

••••	••••	•••	•••
anxiety			

b 1 2.3 Listen and repeat the words, paying attention to the stress.

Writing

A description of something that happened to you

- 11a Chris has just moved to Bali with his girlfriend, Jodie to start a new job. Read his email to his friend Gary and choose the best summary below.
 - 1 Chris wants to come home because he doesn't like his job.
 - 2 Despite a few difficulties at first, Chris and Jodie are enjoying living there.
 - 3 Chris loves living there but Jodie hates it.
 - b Complete the gaps in the email with adjectives.
 - Choose one of the situations below and write an email to a friend, describing what happened and your feelings.
 - something that happened to you which made you cry
 - · something you did which was really relaxing
 - · a time when you felt really happy
 - something strange which happened to you
 - · a time when you tried something new

From: Chris
To: Gary
Subject: News from the frontier!
Hi mate!
Sorry it's taken me so long to get in touch, but things have been a bit crazy since I arrived here in Bali. The new job is great, and I'm really ¹optimistic about our future here. Jodie is just starting to settle in now - she was a bit ²pa at first as we had trouble finding a place to live We were both getting ³im as we wanted to arrange somewhere quickly, and it was quite ⁴fr having to do it in another language, but we've now found a lovely little place near the beach. The job is going well. My boss is really ⁵ch and easy to get on with, and the other people I work with are really 6so, too - we often go out after work together. I'm working really hard though and am ²ex most days when I get home. Anyway, let me know when you're coming to visit!

From:		
То:		
Subject:		

03 IT ALL WENT WRONG

Vocabulary

Mishaps

1a Read the descriptions of people's worst experiences and replace the words in bold with the correct form of a word/phrase in the box.

bang my head	break do	own d	amage	drop
get confused	get lost	get on	get s	stuck
lock myself out	lose	miss	oversle	ер
run out of petrol	slip	spill	trip	

The wedding

It was my friend Mike's wedding and it was in a church in the middle of nowhere about 40 km from Vancouver. Anyway, I didn't have a map and I 'became unable to find my way and missed the ceremony. Then at the party afterwards I 'caught my foot on something and 'dropped from my glass my drink all over the bride's wedding dress! Worst of all, at the end of an uncomfortable evening, I realised I 'was unable to find the piece of paper with the name of my hotel and so I had to sleep in my car.

Steve - Canada

1	got lost	2	3	4
	4			

The interview

I had an interview for a job I really wanted. Unfortunately, my alarm clock didn't go off and I *slept too much. I ran to the station but I was in such a rush that I *became so I was not thinking clearly and *rentered* the wrong train. I didn't arrive in Frankfurt until lunchtime and I was three hours late for the interview. Needless to say, I didn't get the job.

Helga - Germany
5 6 7

The journey

I'd just been to a terrible party in Edinburgh and it was January. While I was there I *accidentally let my mobile fall from my hand on the floor and I *nearly broke it, so it didn't work. Well, on my way home, my car *10*stopped working, and my mobile wasn't working, so I had to walk. It had been snowing and the road was very icy. I *11*slid with my feet on the ice and *12*knocked my head hard on a tree. I woke up later in hospital with a very bad headache.

Pat - Scotland

8	9	10	
11	12		

The flight

Ь

It happened when I had to catch a plane from Madrid. I started off nice and early but then on the way there I ¹³used all my petrol and didn't have any left. I managed to buy a can from a nearby garage, but when I got back to the car I saw my keys inside it and realized I had ¹⁴kept myself out by locking it. A helpful mechanic from the garage found a key that opened the door and I continued on my journey. As I approached Madrid I ¹⁵became unable to move in traffic for half an hour. As you can imagine, I ¹⁶failed to catch my plane. José - Spain

13_____ 14____ 15____ 16___

mplete the gaps with the correct form of a word or ase from exercise 1a.
Hello, is that Park Street Garage? My car <u>has</u> <u>broken down</u> . Can you send someone to help?
Be careful or you your coffee!
Eric most of the meeting. He only arrived fifteen minutes before the end.
A: What happened?
B: The floor was wet and I and twisted my ankle. It's nothing serious.
You the wrong train. This one is going to London. The Birmingham train is on platform nine.
The city centre is terrible. You can in traffic jams for hours.
The hotel was so large that the first day Haifa worked there, she and ended up in the
laundry room.
Sorry to bother you but I sugar. Can you lend me some?
I often between Shaun and Ben. The twins look so similar.
I'm sorry I'm so late. My neighbours kept me awake last night and I this morning.
Sheena felt so embarrassed when sheher glass and it smashed on the floor.
A: Are you OK?
B: Yes, I just my head on the cupboard door. I think I need to sit down for a moment.
It was dark in the living room and the police officer over something and nearly fell.
She closed the door and then realised she Her key was still inside.
anybody a wallet? I found this in
the hall.
If you anything in the shop, you will have to pay for it.

Language focus 1

Narrative tenses

2 Use the prompts to write complete sentences. Choose the best past form of the verbs.

1



This / happen / one summer when three of us / travel / around Europe.

This happened one summer when three of us were travelling around Europe.

2



We / walk / around a town when a man / offer / to change our money.

3



A friend / warn / us never to change money on the street, but the man / look / honest, so we / decide / to take a chance.

4

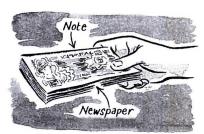


He / pretend / to give me fifty notes but I / notice / that he / only give / me forty-eight, so I / ask / him to count them again. 5



Ten minutes later we / sit / in a café when I / realise / that he / trick / us.

6



When he / give / me back the money, he / replace / everything except the top two notes with newspaper!

- 3 Choose the best verb form in the sentences.
 - 1 I couldn't believe that my brother **had sold / had been selling** his bike.
 - 2 I discovered that Frank *had drunk / had been drinking* all the milk in the fridge.
 - **3** The Minister of Transport, Carole Whitaker, told journalists that she *had resigned / had been resigning* from her job.
 - 4 Carmen and Nando *had gone out / had been going out* for several years, so we were shocked when they split up.
 - 5 The children were disappointed because Chris hadn't come / hadn't been coming to their party.
 - 6 Kate was exhausted because she 'd worked / 'd been working so hard.
 - 7 I felt extremely frustrated, as I 'd tried / 'd been trying to telephone his office for three days, with no success.
 - 8 It was only when I got home that I realised to my horror that I *hadn't paid* / *hadn't been paying* for the meal.

4 Read these letters about life's biggest disappointments from a teen magazine. Complete the gaps with the correct form of the verbs in the boxes.



My sister 1 cancelled
her wedding three
days before it was
due to happen. I
² to make
her change her mind
because I
3 to
wearing the dress
that my mum
4 for me

for weeks. On the day she was supposed to get married, I

into her room while she

a bath and her favourite dress into little pieces.

Liz, aged twelve

cancel	cut	go	have	look forward
make	try			



My dad is always
playing practical jokes
on us, and the worst
one ever was the
lottery one. We

______ the lottery
for years and we

_____ anything,
so when my dad

_____ us a

lottery ticket with the

winning numbers from that night on it, we 11______ believe our luck! Later, when we 12____ what to spend the money on, he 13_____ us the ticket was a fake he 14_____ . My mum 15___ to him for weeks!

Joseph, aged eleven

can't	do	make	not speak	
not win	pla	an show	w tell	

Vocabulary

Crime and punishment

5 Complete the newspaper stories with the crimes.

Α

								ST	

Singer Chris T	was arrested for drink-driving last night.
He was on his	way home from a nightclub when his car hit
a tree. He and	his passenger had no injuries, but he failed a
breath test wh	en police arrived on the scene. He was also
later charged	with ² p of i
d	_ when he was searched on arriving at the
police station.	

B

	ST TEENAGER?	

A 13-yea	r-old girl from Birmin	gham has been called 'Britain's
worst tee	enager' this year. She	has ³ p
t	over 200 time:	s this school year, and also
been acc	cused of ⁴ a	
b	by local reside	ents in the street where she
lives, inc	eluding writing 5 g	on their houses.

C

FURY AS LOCAL PERFORMER ARRESTED

There has been outrage after a local woman was arrested for ⁶ b_____ while playing her guitar and singing to commuters at the local railway station. The 28-year-old woman was popular with morning travellers, with one passenger saying she 'brightened up my mornings'.

6	Match the correct form of the words/phrases in the
	box with the descriptions of what punishments the
	people in exercise 5 received. Match the punishments
	with the people.

get a suspended sentence give community service let off with a warning lose his/her licence taken into care

- 1 This person wasn't punished, but told not to perform in public again, or she would receive a punishment next time.
 - Punishment: She was let off with a warning. C
- **2** This person was removed from her family and put into a special home. She was ordered to spend 25 hours cleaning the streets.
 - Punishments: She was _____ and _____. ___
- **3** This person had the document which allows them to drive taken away and was told that if they commit any more crimes in the next year, they would go to prison.

Punishments:	He	and			
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Language focus 2

Continuous aspect in other tenses

Complete the extract with the Present perfect simple or continuous form of the verbs in brackets.



Shridhar Chillal, who lives near Bombay, ¹has been (be) in the Guinness Book of Records for the last twenty years for having the world's longest nails - one is more than a hundred centimetres long. He _ (grow) them for more than fifty years and has to be extremely careful in case he damages them. However, recently he

3	(feel) very tired: 'I	My nails are very he	eavy and I
4	(not had) a full ni	ght's sleep for the	last few
years, wo	rrying about damagin	g them. I ⁵	(never
hold) my	new grandson for fea	r of breaking them	, and now the
nerves in	my left hand 6	(die) because	el
7	(never use) it. I ⁸ _	(think)	about it a lot
recently a	and now I 9	(decide) to cut of	ff my nails
and sell t	them to a museum.'		

8	Complete the email with the Future simple or
	continuous form of the verbs in the box.

be	bring	have	look	after	not forget
not v	vork	pack	phone	send	wander

Hi Julian, Just a quick email before we go away. We're off to
Just a quick amail hafara wa go away Wa're off to
Morocco tomorrow. I can't wait, but I'm nowhere near ready yet. I think I ¹ <u> be packing</u> all night! I'm sure by the time I get on the plane I ² exhausted!
Still, just think, this time next week I ³ round the old city or maybe I ⁴ a swim in the hotel pool. The great thing is I ⁵ I promise I ⁶ you a postcard and I ⁷ you something back from Marrakech.
As I said, Sandra ⁸ Tigger from Monday to Friday but if you could feed him on Saturday and Sunday, that would be brilliant. You ⁹ to give him some milk well, will you?
Thanks again and I 10 you as soon as we get bac Trish xx

- Choose the correct alternative to complete the sentences below.
 - 1 Where are you? I'll ring / ve been ringing / 've rang you for the last hour!
 - 2 They've been staying / 'll stay / stay with friends while the repairs are carried out.
 - 3 I think I'll go out / 've been going out / 'll be going out for dinner with my friend tonight.
 - 4 You look exhausted! What will you do / will you be doing / have you been doing?
 - 5 Don't call me between 10 and 11 tomorrow, I'll give / 'll be giving / have given a presentation.
 - 6 That's the second time I'll say / 've been saying / 've said 'hello' and she's ignored me. So rude!
 - 7 Have you heard? Ella's won / 'll be winning / 's been winning an award for the project she did last year.
 - 8 Think of me this time tomorrow I'll take / 'll be taking / 've taken my driving test.

Vocabulary

Headlines

back

calls

10 Match a beginning from A with an ending from B. Replace the words in bold in the headlines below with the correct word in the box.

death toll

se	vere vows	
A	severe	
1	Storm causes <i>very serious</i> damage	<u>C</u>
2	Energy company probably going to announce	
3	Top celebrities support change to	
4	Number of people dead in earthquake	
5	New demands for tighter gun	
6	President promises to build	

set to

- a rises to 70.
- **b** more schools.
- c to local homes.
- d controls after shooting.
- e privacy laws.
- f 2,000 new jobs

Listen and read

Winners and losers

11a 🕦 3.1 Listen to and/or read about three unlucky experiences and answer the question.

Who lost the most money?

- b Listen to and/or read the texts again. Are these statements true (T) or false (F)?
 - 1 Mrs Song gave the teddy bear to the sale by
 - 2 There were plenty of objects for sale at the jumble sale
 - **3** The syndicate members didn't take the robbery seriously at first.
 - **4** The party was only for the syndicate members.
 - 5 Eric Culbertson was going to propose in a hotel.
 - 6 The couple are now engaged. _____

c '	Who	made	the	following	statements?
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1 'They seemed very pleased with it.'

The person who sold the teddy at the iumble sale.

2 'Yes, I will.'

- 3 'It's devastating but we shall just have to try again.'
- 4 'She should have told me.'
- 5 'It's just sad to work that hard, to plan all that, then to have it all ruined.'
- 6 'They were rather foolish to let everyone know what was going to happen.'
- 7 'I told nobody at first, then decided that the buyer is more likely to return the money if they know who it belongs to.'
- 8 'Nobody move!'

Family accidentally sold teddy bear containing \$50,000 in cash

An Alaskan family accidentally sold an old teddy bear containing \$50,000 in cash at a church jumble sale. Wan Song had borrowed the money for her husband's cancer treatment and had hidden it inside the bear. But she hadn't told her husband, Inhong Song, who gave the bear to the church sale in their home town of Anchorage.

Mrs Song is now appealing for whoever bought the bear to return it to the family. She had borrowed the money from friends and relatives without her husband's knowledge, to pay for surgery he needed for cancer of the pancreas.

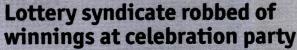
For safekeeping, she wrapped the money in foil and sewed it inside one of their children's old teddy bears which she then hid at the back of a cupboard. Meanwhile, the family decided to help their local church jumble sale and Mrs Song packed up

husband delivered.
But when the jumble sale began to run out of items, he went back to

some items, which her

the house, found the bear and brought it to the sale.

An older woman with two girls reportedly bought it for a dollar.



An Italian lottery syndicate won and then lost a fortune when members were robbed at gunpoint as they divided up their \$60,000 winnings. Five masked gunmen burst into the celebration party at a social club as the money was being handed out in envelopes, and grabbed the cash before escaping in a waiting car.

Syndicate organiser Vincenzo Paviglianiti said: 'We were just about to start handing out the money when five men burst in wearing masks. At first everyone laughed because they thought it was part of the party, but then the men started shouting and telling everyone to get on the floor and not to move. It was only after one of them fired a shot into the air that everyone

realised it wasn't a joke. They took all the money, but at least no one was hurt.'

Police said the forty-strong syndicate may have been the victim of its own generosity after advertising the party on posters at Reggio Calabria in southern Italy. A spokesman said: 'The syndicate had put up posters and balloons in the streets around their local social club and had invited neighbours to come and celebrate their win with them. In effect, the robbers knew what was going to happen and that the money was going to be divided up at the celebration.'



Man loses \$10,000 engagement ring in taxi

A man who'd saved up for over a year to buy a \$10,000 engagement ring for his friend lost it in a taxi in Chicago. Eric Culbertson put the ring – a platinum band with a round-cut diamond – into his wallet as he got into the taxi. He was taking girlfriend Krista Saputo to a restaurant where he'd intended to propose. But after leaving the taxi, he realised the ring was no longer in his wallet.

The twenty-eight-year-old had paid for a suite at a city hotel and arranged for chocolate-covered strawberries and champagne for their arrival. He'd also booked a table at a restaurant in the city, says the *Chicago Tribune*.

The following day, the couple travelled to Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin for a family reunion. There, Culbertson bought a twenty-five-dollar cubic zirconia ring and asked Saputo to marry him. She accepted.

Language live

Dealing with unexpected problems

12a Complete the conversations with the missing words.

- 1 a: I'm sorry sir, but there's no reservation under that name.
 - **B:** ¹What do you mean? My company made the reservation last week over the phone.
 - A: Well, I'm sorry, but we have no record of that.
 - **B:** Well, ²i_____ n___ my f____ that you haven't recorded it properly. Do you have no available rooms?
 - A: Well, let me see what I can do.
- 2 A: What's this? A parking ticket?
 - **B:** Yes, sir. You've overstayed the 45 minutes that you paid for.
 - A: ³I u_____ t____, but I'm only two minutes late!
 - **B:** Sorry sir, but you cannot park for longer than the time you pay for.
 - a: 4Can I m_____ a s_____? Why d_____ I pay for another 45 minutes now, and then everyone' happy.
 - B: OK, just this once, then.
- 3 A: That'll be £175, please.
 - **B:** What? But you haven't repaired the washing machine. ⁵I don't t_____ that's f_____.
 - a: I realise that, but we charge £175 for a call-out at the weekend.
 - **B:** But ⁶t______is r_____! I work during the week, and I'm only here at the weekend!
 - a: Look, I'll tell you what. Let me repair it, then we can discount this charge from the repair bill.
- b 13.2 Listen and check.

Pronunciation

Identifying the speaker's feelings

- 13 ① 3.3 Listen to the expressions from exercise 12 said twice. In which one does the speaker sound annoyed and in which does he/she sound calm? Write a or b below.
 - 1 What do you mean?
 annoyed <u>a</u> calm <u>b</u>
 2 Well, it's not my fault ...
 annoyed ___ calm ___
 - 3 I understand that, ... calm ____
 - 4 Can I make a suggestion?
 annoyed ___ calm ___
 - annoyed ___ calm ___

 5 I don't think that's fair.
 - annoyed ___ calm ___
 - 6 But this is ridiculous.
 annoyed ____ calm ____

Writing

A narrative

14a Read Marisol's story quickly. Which sentence (A, B or C) is true?

- A She went on holiday to Norway and hired a car.
- B They went on a day trip and she nearly missed her flight home. ____
- C They went on a day trip and crashed because of bad weather.

The Most Frightening Day of My Life

Several years ago

I was spending Christmas in Tenerife, in the Canary Islands. My brother José was working there and he couldn't get any time off to come home, so I spent the holiday with him. We decided to go up Mount Teide, a volcano in the centre of the island, and officially the second largest mountain in Europe. This was the last day of my visit, so we hired a little car for the day – I couldn't drive, but my brother could.

José and I set off in brilliant sunshine, but it got much colder and by the time we reached the crater of Mount Teide it was snowing. All the restaurants, hotels and petrol stations at the top of the volcano were shut, and we had almost run out of petrol. I started getting really worried because I had to catch the plane home that evening, and if I didn't, I would have to pay for a new ticket. So José decided to do something incredibly dangerous - he switched off the engine of the car and freewheeled down the other side of the mountain.

He did this for several kilometres,

round hairpin bends on dangerous, icy roads. I was absolutely petrified, but for some reason I didn't tell him to stop.

My worst nightmare happened: the car slipped on the road and the two front wheels went over the edge. We were very lucky that the rest of the car didn't go over. We sat in the car, not daring to move and freezing cold, waiting for someone to come past. A car came round the corner and out jumped three enormous men. Without saying a word, the three men surrounded the car and literally lifted it back on the road. My brother and I got out to thank them, but the three men just repeated 'Norway' several times - we assumed that that was where they came from - then got back into their car and drove off. We were so relieved we could have kissed them! We got back into our car and continued down the side of the mountain. I have never felt so happy in my life as when we reached the town at the bottom. We went straight to a petrol station and filled up. The petrol station was owned by a Norwegian company!

b Improve the story by inserting these adverbial phrases in the best place. They are in the correct order.

Several years ag	e unfortur	ately	One day	
very quickly	For some reas	on	At this point,	
All of a sudden	for ages,	Eve	ntually,	
By this stage	Ironically,		-	

Write a story about a journey that you've been on. Describe where you went, what happened and how you felt. Use adverbial phrases from exercise 14b.

04 YOUR MIND

Vocabulary

Mental skills

1 Match one of the mental skills from the box to each situation below.

creativity and imagination emotional intelligence mathematical skills memory musical ability organisational skills problem-solving skills visual/spatial intelligence

1 You are comparing prices per kilo of different vegetables when shopping.

mathematical skills

- 2 You are lost in a city and using a map to work out where you are.
- **3** You have started a new job and are trying to remember everyone's names.
- 4 You take part in a karaoke contest.
- **5** Your daughter tells you she knows a secret about someone that might get them in trouble, and she doesn't know what to do.
- 6 You are arranging your wedding.
- 7 You are deciding how to redecorate a room in your house.
- **8** You usually drive to work but your car has broken down and you might be late for work.



Language focus 1

Use and non-use of the passive

- 2 Read the clues and find the answer.
 - 1 It's grown. It's drunk hot or cold. It's sometimes sweetened, but it's never roasted. What is it?

tea

2 It was built by a king to show his love for his dead wife.

It's visited by thousands of people every year. It's made of white stone.

It's been called the most beautiful building in the world.

What is it?

- 3 It's watched but never read.
 It's switched on and off.
 It's been blamed for the death of conversation.
 It was invented by John Logie Baird.
 What is it?
- 4 It was invented in England.
 It's played all over the world.
 Songs are sung about different teams.
 Many competitions have been won by Brazil.
 What is it?
- 5 He is known all over the world. He was elected in 2008 and again in 2012. He was born in Hawaii. Many campaigns on healthy eating have been introduced by his wife. Who is he?
- 6 It's governed by a mayor. It was founded by the Romans. The Olympics were held there in 2012. It's visited by millions of tourists every year. Where is it?

3 a	Complete the sentences with the correct passive form of the verb in brackets, and underline the	С
	correct answer.	Licorice ¹ (use) by mankind for
	1 Several famous pictures of water lilies were painted	thousands of years. In China in 3000 BC, licorice
	(paint) by	2 (believe) to have amazing powers and
	a Renoir b Monet	3 (use) in certain religious ceremonies.
	2 Portuguese (speak) in	People 4 (believe) that it could 5 (protect) the dead from evil spirits.
	a Chile b Brazil	(protect) the dead from evil spirits.
	3 The structure of DNA (know) about for more than	D
	a ninety years b sixty years	An outbreak of food poisoning at a top London hotel
	4 At the moment, more	(investigate) last night. More than
	a tablets b calculators	15 guests at a business lunch at the Stanmore Hotel
	(buy) than ever before.	² (complain) of nausea during the afternoon, after eating shellfish which doctors later found
	5 New Zealand originally	3 (not / properly / clean). Ten people
	(inhabit) by	4(currently / treat) in hospital, but most
	a Aborigines b Maoris	of them expect 5 (send) home later today
	6 The 2022 World Cup (not hold) in	
	a Brazil b Qatar	5 Tick (/) the best way of continuing after each
	7 Humansalready	sentence, depending on what the main focus is.
	(arrive) in the Americas before Christopher	
	Columbus 'discovered' them in	1 Niamh O'Connor has won the Best Actress award
	a 1592 b 1492	at the National Film Awards this year.
	8 The part of James Bond in the 2012 film, Skyfall	a Sean Curtis gave the award to her.
	(play) by	b She was given the award by Sean Curtis.
	a Ralph Fiennes b Daniel Craig	2 My brother-in-law is very rich.
		a A house in Barbados has just been bought by
Ь	1 4.1 Listen and check.	him.
U	I J. A. I LISTEIT AND CHECK.	b He's just bought a house in Barbados.
		3 What are we going to do about Lexi?
4	Complete the extracts with the correct active or	a We should discuss her behaviour with her.
	passive form of the verbs in brackets.	b Her behaviour should be discussed with her.
	A	4 What's this song? I really like it!
	^	a It's by The Redtones.
Adf	en Plus 1 is recommended (recommend) for those times	b The Redtones wrote it.
whe	en you ² (need) powerful relief from	5 Should I leave a tip?
pair	n. The tablets ³ (specially / formulate)	a No, service is included.
	nake them easy to swallow. Each tablet 4	b No, they include service.
(cor	ntain) ibuprofen BP 200 mg and aspirin. As with other	6 Alan Cook has been appointed CEO of Niceton
pair	relievers, Adfen Plus should 5 (not /	Bank.
take	e) if you have any stomach disorders.	a A salary of over \$1 million will be paid to him.
		b He will be paid a salary of over \$1 million.
	В	7 Why isn't Clarke playing?
This	s little-known castle ¹ (only	a The referee sent him off for a bad tackle.
	ently / open) its doors to the public, and Qualtours	b He was sent off for a bad tackle.
THE STREET	(offer) special reductions for this	8 The gang appeared in court today.
	th only. The tour ³ (include) the	a They'd been arrested last night.
	g quarters, the library, the kitchens and the gardens.	b They'd been arrested last night by the police.
/TIL -		

The size of each tour 4_

12 people. Bookings may ⁵_advance by telephone.

_____(limit) to

(make) in

Listen and read

Driving each other crazy

- 6a Write down two adjectives to describe male drivers and two adjectives to describe female drivers.
 - b 14.2 Listen to and/or read the article. Put a tick (1) next to the things you agree with.



Driving Each Other Crazy

There's a well-known joke: A woman is driving down a motorway and her husband phones her on her mobile. 'Darling, be careful!' he screams, 'I've just heard there's a car driving the wrong way on the motorway near where you are.' 'It's not just one car,' she says, 'there are hundreds of them!'

And here's another one: a man is driving his daughter and they are stuck in traffic. The little girl says, 'I have a question.' 'What is it?' asks her father. 'When you're driving, are YOU ever the stupid idiot?'

Why do we laugh at these jokes? Is it because we recognise some truth in them? A lot of people seem to think that men and women do display quite different characteristics when it comes to driving, and in general, both male and female drivers tend to be quite critical of the opposite sex.

'Men are too confident in their own abilities. They never listen, they never need a map. They're always sure they know the way,' says Cathy, whose husband rarely lets her drive the car. 'They tend to drive too close to the car in front and they're incredibly impatient. If there's a car in front, they have to pass it even if it doesn't make a difference to their overall speed. I think it's some sort of territorial thing – you know, they have to be king of the road and everybody else on the road is an idiot.'

Danielle, a businesswoman who drives a BMW, agrees: 'Men never indicate before they turn left and they tend to brake at the very last minute. If I'm in a car with a man, I often feel quite nervous. I'd much rather be driven by a woman.'

It seems as if insurance companies would agree. Apparently, whilst the number of accidents men and women have tend to be about equal, the accidents which involve women are generally relatively minor and they are therefore less expensive to insure. In contrast, men tend to have more serious accidents and the worst offenders are young men, aged between 18 and 25.

C	According to the article, are these statements true
	(T) or false (F)?

- **1** The woman was driving the wrong way down the motorway. \mathcal{I}
- **2** The father thought he was better than other drivers. ____
- 3 Cathy does nearly all the driving in her family.
- **4** Cathy thinks men overtake other cars in order to reach their destination quicker.
- **5** Danielle thinks men are not very considerate of other drivers.
- **6** Older men are probably more popular with insurance companies than young men.
- 7 Paul seems to be a very careful driver.
- **8** Pete thinks men are better than women at following directions to somewhere new.
- **9** Many men think it's not their fault if they get directions wrong.
- **10** Pete's friend sometimes uses the wrong lever when she's signalling.
- 11 She also brakes too much when going round a
- 12 Men are better at parking than women. _

What do men think about women? Interestingly, one of their main concerns is about women as passengers: 'Women passengers can't keep quiet,' says Paul, a retired architect. 'You know: "You're going too fast", "Can you see that pedestrian?", "Didn't you see that traffic light?" or "I feel sick. Can't you go straight?" There's always some comment.'

Pete agrees: 'And women are hopeless with directions. I think it's because they're nervous about going to new places. I reckon men are better at finding new places and women are better at finding places they've been to before.'

Certainly it seems to be the case that if a man fails to follow directions, it's because his female passenger did not convey them properly. But what about women's driving? Pete again: 'My friend has some strange habits, like switching on the windscreen wipers as a signal that she intends to turn right. Then she gets annoyed when she's driving and I 'brake' – you know, put my foot down as if I'm braking – when she's going round corners. I mean, one of us has to!'

Despite men's generally high opinion of their own driving skills, a report published in 2004 came down firmly in favour of women drivers. According to the report, women score more highly than men on almost all counts. These included driving within the speed limits, overtaking safely and conducting different manoeuvres successfully, including signalling in good time, reversing and braking quickly. They also had a better awareness of other drivers on the road. There was only one aspect of driving where women did not perform as successfully as men and that was – no surprise here – the ability to park their cars.

When it comes to driving, it seems that men and women may indeed come from different planets!

Wordspot

mind

7 Insert a missing word from the box into each sentence below.

absent	don't	helping	her	1	never	on
open	own	speaks	the	up	went	

don't

- 1 I mind doing the cooking if you do the washing-up.
- 2 She's very tolerant. She's quite minded about things.
- 3 I'm sorry. I'm not very good company this evening. I've got something my mind.
- **4** Has Mrs Chen changed mind? I thought she was staying at the Hilton.
- **5** Although I'd met Vladimir several times before, my mind blank and I couldn't remember his name.
- 6 You've lost my pen? Oh, mind. It wasn't valuable.
- 7 Would you mind me with my suitcases?
- 8 Dave is so minded. He got all the way to the theatre and then realised he'd got the wrong date.
- 9 I made my mind not to take the job.
- 10 Mind gap between the train and the platform.
- 11 Yes, I got a pay rise, but no, I'm not going to tell you how much. Mind your business!
- **12** My new secretary is surprisingly honest. She certainly her mind.

Language focus 2

Passive forms with have and get

- 8 Put the words in order to make questions.
 - 1 your / often / do / have / How / serviced / you / car?

 How often do you have your car serviced?
 - 2 hair / you / dyed / Have / ever / your / had ?
 - 3 last / When / your / tested / did / get / eyes / you ?
 - 4 you / famous / photo / ever / Have / someone / with / your / had / taken ?
 - 5 to / hair / differently / like / have / you / your / cut / Would ?
 - 6 house / broken / your / Has / into / ever / been ?

9a Complete the conversations using the correct form of *have* or *qet* with the verbs in the box.

ch	ecl	c clean cut print publish put up
1		You look different. Have you <u>had</u> your hair <u>cut</u> ? Yes. What do you think?
2		You look pleased with yourself.
		Yes, I've finally an article in the local newspaper!
3	A:	Can you these business cards for me?
4	A:	Oh no! I'm so sorry – all over your shirt!
		It really doesn't matter.
	A:	No, I'll pay for you to it
		Yes, when do you want them done by?
5	A:	I'm sorry about the noise.
	B:	Yes, what's going on?
	A:	We some shelves
6	A:	I'm not sure about this contract they want me to sign.
	B:	Me neither. I'd it by a lawyer, if I were you.

b 104.3 Listen and check.



Vocabulary

Personal characteristics

10	Megan is Personnel Officer in a busy hospital. She
	has just interviewed five people for the position
	of Senior Nurse. Read her notes and write two
	adjectives from the box next to each candidate.

arrogant attention-seeking calm extrovert good in a team hot-tempered humorous introvert needy rebellious

SARAH: I liked her because she seemed very friendly and positive; she smiled a lot during the interview and even made a few jokes. I got the impression that she didn't like being told what to do, as she kept telling me about how she couldn't agree with her previous boss.

JUAN: At first I thought what a nice man – seemed very confident and outgoing, but then when I asked him why he'd left his last job and if he had had any problems, he got quite angry. We can't have someone who can't control their emotions.

MARIA: Very popular with previous colleagues and easy to get on with. When I posed some hypothetical problems to her, she dealt with them efficiently, without panicking.

LAURA: No. She seemed to think we should be begging her to join us . . . a big ego! She seemed to feel that she didn't always get credit for what she said were her ideas, too.

JIM: Seemed very shy and uncomfortable around other people. I think he'd be a problem because he kept asking a lot of questions, about very basic things. I think he'd need a lot of support.

11 Find eight personal characteristics in the word square, using the clues to help you.

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J	Ε	Α	L	0	U	S	E	1	Υ	Z	J	E	R	ı
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- 1 Unhappy because someone else has something which you want. <u>jealous</u>
- 2 Difficult to talk to, finds it difficult to express ideas.

3 1	likes arguing,	often	tries	to	be	controversial.
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4 T-	lks a	1 - 4	

5 Independent, doesn't rely on other people.

6 Serious, doesn't find things funny.

7 Does things in his/her own way, has different opinions from other people.

8 Strong, able to recover easily from a difficult situation or problem.

Pronunciation

Stress patterns

12a Complete the table with the words in the box.

ability absent-minded argumentative creativity extrovert humorous logic needy open-minded rebellious resilient self-sufficient spatial talkative uncommunicative

•●•• ability	•••••	••••	
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b 14.4 Listen and repeat the words, paying attention to the stress.

Writing

An email home

13a Lauren is travelling in Indonesia. Read her email and choose the correct alternatives.

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From: Lauren

To: Mum and Dad

Subject: First email home!



1(Hi!)/ Good afternoon.

How is everyone at home? It all seems a million miles away now. I've been in Indonesia for the last three weeks. Sorry I haven't written yet but it's been really ²quiet / hectic here, there's always so much to see.

Java is amazing, we landed in Jakarta last week and have been working our way slowly across to Bali. Travelling here is quite an experience, it's very cheap but public transport can be quite complicated - planning how to get somewhere is often a test of ³logic / emotional intelligence!

The people I'm travelling with are really friendly, but we don't always agree on what to do. Lucy is sometimes quite ⁴needy / self-sufficient to be honest, and tends to follow us around everywhere we go, whereas Jodie can be a bit ⁵humorous / humourless at times and takes things very seriously. I ⁶don't really mind / have something on my mind, though. Despite our differences, it's good to be travelling with other people and I appreciate the company.

The best thing about this trip is that life here is so different and every day is a new experience. I'm really glad I **spoke my mind / made up my mind to come here.

Anyway, 8give my Grandma to love / give my love to Grandma and I'll write again soon.

Lauren xxx

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- b Imagine you have been travelling for three weeks. Write your first email home. Think about:
 - · Where you are
 - · What the other people are like
 - · The best/worst thing about the place you are in now
 - · How you are feeling about the trip

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05 FACE TO FACE

Vocabulary

Getting together

1a Use the clues to complete the grid.

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		11			N					
	12				1					
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	14				N					

- 1 I went to a <u>school reunion</u> last night, and it was great to see so many of my ex-classmates.(2 words)
- 2 Some of the _____ had come all the way from Hong Kong just for the wedding.
- 3 I have an important business meeting with some _____ this afternoon.
- 4 In 2012, we had a big street party with all our _____.
- **5** Could you make an _____ for me to see Mr Ikegame some time tomorrow?
- 6 I'm trying to organise a little _____ at my place on Saturday can you come? (2 words)
- 7 All our friends and _____ are going to be at the wedding.
- 8 When Kristin passed her exams, we went out for a _____ at her favourite restaurant. (2 words)
- **9** Each member of the United Nations may send five ______ to the General Assembly.
- 10 Aaron moved into his new apartment months ago and he still hasn't had a ______ party. (2 words)
- 11 Uma and Carl have arranged a _____ for me with a friend of theirs I'm really nervous. (2 words)
- 12 There have been angry demonstrations outside the building where the two presidents are having their _____ meeting.
- 13 Representatives from over a hundred countries attended the International Peace ______.
- 14 I'm involved in a really lively discussion on an ____ at the moment about the latest series of Game of Thrones. (2 words)

Ь	Wri	te f	four sentences using words from exercise 1a so
	the	y ai	re true for you.
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2	Cor	mol	ete the conversations with 'll or going to using
_	the	ve	rbs in brackets.
	1		Can I speak to Miss Beatty in accounts?
	_	B:	Yes, I " put (put) you through.
	2	A:	My calculator's not working and I need it for
			the exam. Don't panic, I (lend) you mine.
	2	B:	You look very tired – you need a break.
	3	A:	Yes, I (have) two days off next week. Mr
		в.	Brumfit agreed to it.
	4	۸.	We've got a bit of a problem, there's a strong
	•		smell of gas in the house.
		B:	Right, madam, I (send) someone round
			immediately.
	5		So what's the kitchen like?
		B:	It's nice and big but it's a bit dark, so we
			(paint) it yellow.
	6	A:	Your exam results weren't very good, were
			they? I know, but I've decided I(work) much
		В;	harder next year.
	7	۸.	Do you want to have a party for your twenty-
	•	~.	first birthday?
		B:	Oh I don't know. I (think) about it.
	8	A:	Have you decided what to do about the house?
			Yes. We (not sell) it after all.
	9	A:	Did you get an email from the accounts
			department this morning?
			I don't know, I (check) my inbox.
	10	A:	Are you and Jason friends again yet?
		B:	No, I (never speak) to him again!

- In many situations we can use either the Present continuous or *going to*. In these sentences, cross out the Present continuous where it is not possible.
 - 1 Paula is going to become / is becoming a specialist in heart surgery when she finishes her training.
 - 2 I'm *going to have / having* a party on Saturday. Would you like to come?
 - 3 I'm really going to enjoy / really enjoying the concert tomorrow night.
 - **4** My husband's *going to see / seeing* the doctor on Friday.
 - 5 What time is your sister's plane going to leave / leaving?
 - **6** Who are you *going to meet / meeting* for lunch today?
 - 7 One day I'm going to meet / meeting the girl of my dreams.
 - 8 Peter keeps telling us he's *going to make / making* a million pounds before he's forty.
 - **9** We're *going to spend / spending* the holidays with some friends from Canada.
 - 10 When are you going to learn / learning some table manners?



not used correctly to talk about the future. Find the mistakes and correct them.
1 What time does your train get in? ✓
2 Everything on the menu sounds delicious, but I have the chicken risotto.
You break that window if you're not careful.
4 What are you going to do when you retire?
5 Wait a minute – I help you with those bags.
6 As soon as I get home, I promise I phone you.
7 I'll get some more steaks in case Jan and Ian stay for dinner.
Sharon is worried about a barbecue she is organising, and her friend Rhona is reassuring her. Put <i>S</i> next to Sharon's comments and <i>R</i> next to Rhona's.
1 I don't know why I decided to have a barbecue this afternoon, I <u>bet</u> it'll rain. <u>S</u>
2 I'm never get these salads ready in time.
3 Slow down a bit! You're cut yourself with that knife if you're not careful
Stop worrying about the food it'll all taste wonderful
5 These steaks take a while to cook – they're really thick. Are you going to put them on the barbecue first?
6 that half the people I've invited won't come
7 Well, at least fifteen people have told me they're coming. And some of your neighbours will turn up, too
8 Marc said he'd bring me some extra chairs but he'll forget
9 People to want plenty of soft drinks. Shall I get some more juice from the shop?
10 There's just so much to do. I'm forget something
Complete the sentences in 5a with a word or phrase in the box.
almost certainly are likely bet certain to
going to (x2) I'm sure (x2) may well there's a good chance that

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In four of the sentences below, the Present simple is

Listen and read

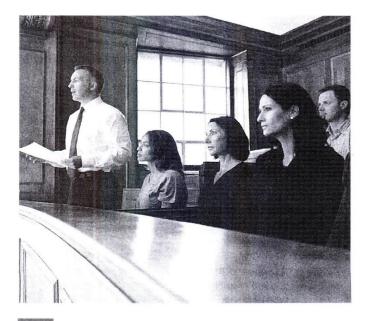
The weird ways people meet

6a 6.1 Listen to and/or read the article. Who ...

- 1 thought he might not have been thinking properly when they met? <u>Nick McKiddie</u>
- 2 planned to meet different people?
- 3 was part of a coincidence involving his name?
- 4 was physically hurt?

b Listen and/or read again and circle the correct answer.

- 1 Why do people regret asking the writer about how he and his wife got together?
 - (a) He thinks it's boring. b) It's really sad.
- Where did Lynn and Andy actually meet for the first time?
 - a) online b) at a restaurant
- 3 Why did Lukas crash into Sofie's car?
 - a) He wasn't looking where he was going.
 - b) It was difficult to see where he was going.
- 4 What did Lukas think of Sofie when he first saw her?
 - a) He thought she was beautiful.
 - b) He thought she was OK.
- 5 What do Lukas and Sofie's and Nick and Susan's stories have in common?
 - a) They both involved a crime.
 - b) They both started with something bad happening.
- 6 When did Nick realise he really liked Susan?
 - a) when he first met her b) after a few weeks
- 7 When did the couple who met during jury service actually get together?
 - a) during the trial b) after the trial
- 8 What's Ben's dog's name?
 - a) Ben b) we don't know



The weird ways people meet

People always regret asking me and my wife how we got together. It's a long story, involving other relationships and several countries, and to be honest, it's not that interesting, so I'll spare you the details. We were at a restaurant in Tuscany on our summer holiday last year though, when we met another English couple who had a far more interesting story than us. Lynn and Andy had actually met online before they got together, or at least they thought they had. After a few casual conversations through an online dating agency, they decided to meet for real. Lynn arrived at the restaurant first, and shortly after was approached by Andy, who thought she was someone else. It turns out they'd both arranged to meet different people, but liked the look of each other, and that was that!

And they're not alone. It seems there are all sorts of places you might meet that special someone. Lukas met Sofie for the first time when he crashed into her car – on his bicycle. 'It was raining and I was coming downhill really fast, so I couldn't really see where I was going. Sofie opened her car door and I went straight into it, and off my bike.' explains Lukas, 'I was unconscious for a few seconds, and when I came round there was this beautiful young woman asking me 'Are you OK?' Well, after that, she went to the hospital with me and was just really kind, really caring, and we hit it off.'

Every cloud has a silver lining, so they say, and Nick McKiddie would most likely agree. He was leaving the office late one night when he got robbed by a group of young men. He wasn't hurt, but they stole his phone and wallet, so he called the police. Susan Harris, a young police officer at the time, attended the call. Nick explains, 'I don't know whether I was in shock because of what had happened, but I think it was love at first sight. I would never usually be so confident, but I just asked if she wanted to go for a drink sometime, and to my surprise, she said yes!' Nick and Susan got married last December.

It seems crime can indeed bring people together. I know a couple who started dating after doing jury service on a particularly lengthy court case. They were spending so much time together during the trial, that when it finally ended, they realised they were really missing each other!

Animals don't have the same social inhibitions as humans do, and this was certainly the case when Ri took her dog, Ben, to the local dog park. 'As soon as I took his lead off, he ran straight to another dog on the other side of the park, and started getting very friendly indeed' she laughs, 'I actually had to pull him away, and that was when I met Ben, the other dog's owner. We had a good laugh about it all, especially when we realised he had the same name as my dog. We became friends after that, and well, the rest is history.'

Vocabulary

Guessing the meaning of colloquial language

7 Replace the phrases in bold in the conversations with colloquial phrases from the box.

Alright a rip off A tenner chill out doing my head in gonna grab a coffee How come mate totally stressed out Wanna was like What's up

- 1 A: a Hi, Jess?
 - B: Hey Carla. b How are you?
 - A: CDo you want to have a coffee together?
 - B: Sorry, I can't right now. I'm going to be late for class if I don't leave now.
- 2 A: Rrr! I'm feeling a little worried and not calm!
 - B: 8 Why?
 - A: It's Leo, he's really hannoying me at the moment. Last week at the café he said 'Can you get the drinks? I'll pay you back tomorrow.' I haven't seen him since!
 - B: Oh, ^j relax, you know what he's like. He always says that but he's a good ^k friend, he'll pay you back in the end.
- 3 A: That'll be ten pounds, please.
 - B: Ten pounds?? What m an unreasonably expensive price!

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Vocabulary

Idioms

8 Rearrange the words in the poem below to make idioms.

How to succeed at online da	ating
' Out for eye an keep Keep an eye out for charmers' who say that they're great;	
The chances are they won't increase your heart rate.	
Take what they say ² salt a pinch with of,	
And if they lie then it's not your fault.	
You don't need to 3 truth with the economical be;	
Everyone knows you're a fountain of youth.	
But if they've got beautiful, piercing eyes;	
Then it's OK to 4 lies little a few white tell.	
And if you take notice of all the above;	
Who knows? You might 5 in helplessly love fall.	

Language focus 2

More complex question forms

B: Oh yeah? Which one / apply

6 A: I love playing online games.
B: Really? Who / play ______

5 A: Hhmm, I wonder ...
B: What / think _____

9 Use a word from A and a word from B to complete the questions.

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	what	which				
В						
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2 3 4 5 6 7	Vhich film	_ do you ge _ is your ho _ do you ha _ does it tak _ does your _ couldn't y	t on with y use from h ve in your ee you to g computer ou live witl	rour broth ere? job? et ready t use?	er?	
Use	the prompt	s to write q	uestions w	ith prepo	sitions.	
1 A: B:	I'm really w What / work Sshh! I'm o	vorried. ried <u>What a</u>	are you wo			
	Who / talk					?
3 a:	I'd prefer to What / frigh	go by train	, I'm afraid	of flying		?
	I've got an					

 Match a statement from A with a negative question from B. Add the negative auxiliary in B. A 1 I'm never eating there again. 	Language live Dealing with problems on the telephone
 2 Oh dear, I'm going to get wet 3 Jill can't go in the sea on her own 4 Give me five minutes, then I'll be with you 	14a Rearrange the words to make responses, then use them to complete the conversations below. The first word of each response is underlined.
5 Oh no! I've lost all my work!6 Liz isn't coming in to work todayB	 1 good / When / to / a / call / would / time / be / ? 2 message / earlier / my / Madrid / left / a / l / flight / about / to
 a Didn't you like the restaurant? b she feeling well? c you have an umbrella? d you finished yet? e she swim? 	 3 up / Sorry / breaking /- you're 4 I'll / department / through / you / to / to / have / put / another 5 time / calling / Sorry / I / bad / am / a / at /? 6 please / up / Could / bit / you / a / speak /?
f you save it?12 Rearrange the words to make indirect questions.	 7 to / Jude / thanks / getting / me / for / back 8 with / bear / my / just / you'll / me / If / ask / I'll / boss
 1 the / is / station / Do / know / you / bus / where ? Do you know where the bus station is? 2 her / if / I / present / liked / wonder / she 	 9 postcode / confirm / and / name / just / I / your / Can / ? 10 your / regarding / at / it's / son's / school / behaviour
me / Tell / leave / time / want / to / you / what	a A: I'm sorry, Mr Grady is busy at the moment. Could you call back a bit later on?
you / the / from / tour / where / know / Do / guided / leaves ?	 B: When would be a good time to call? b A: Hello, Flight Centre, how can I help? B: Well,
to / Can / up / get / remind / me / you / have / time / we / what / tomorrow?	c A: Patrick? It's Jude Cummins here — sorry it's a bit late. B: Oh,
6 party / They / going / whether / was / I / know / wanted / to / to / the	d A: I'm calling about a mistake on my phone bill. B: Sorry to stop you there,
7 is / time / it / me / Can / tell / you / what ?	e A: Hello, this is Mrs Howard, Dan's mother – you wanted to speak to me.
8 Do / costs / this / much / know / how / you ?	f A: The only tickets we have left are at \$15 for B:
Pronunciation Question intonation	g A: The wedding menu? Now where did I put it? Should be here somewhere. Oops, now I've dropped everything and
13a 6 5.2 Listen to the sentences. Are they statement: (S) or questions (Q)?	h A: Could you check and see when my order was actually sent out? B: Sure.
 1 He said it was just a little white lie <a>O 2 She's doing your head in <a>O 	 i A: This is Shoreton's Wholesale Foods. Do you want to order anything this week? b: I'm not sure.
 3 They're hopelessly in love with each other 4 His jokes didn't make me laugh 5 She doesn't cry very often 	j A: We should have somebody with you by three o'clock.

b 60 5.3 Listen and check.

A: I said, we should have somebody with you by three.

else ____

6 She hasn't had plastic surgery ____

7 He's feeling really stressed out ____

b Listen again. Practise saying the questions.

8 He spent the whole time dreaming about someone

Writing

Vilma Rodrigues

Types of message

 informal? semi-formal? formal? New Message Dear Mr Branhev Hope you are well. Please check the flight details below for your visit to London next week on 15th June or the planning meeting.
1 How's tricks? 2 V happy for u! 3 By the way, 4 OK 5 Can't wait to see you! 6 our treat 7 Hey/Hi a suitable b Dear c Hope you're well. d We will be willing to cover your expenses. e Incidentally, f I'm really looking forward to seeing you g I'm really delighted for you. b Read the three messages below. Which is • informal? • semi-formal? • formal?
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Dear Mr Branhev Hope you are well. Please check the flight details below for your visit to London next week on 15th June for the planning meeting.
Hope you are well. Please check the flight details below for your visit to London next week on 15th June for the planning meeting.
Outbound 15th June Flight No. SF6593 Depart: MUNICH MUC 06:50 Arrive: LONDON LHR 09:45 Return 16th June Flight No. SF6596 Depart: LONDON LHR 10:15 Arrive: MUNICH MUC 13:10

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● ○ ○ New Message
3 Jan
Great to hear that you're heading over to London next week. How long has it been? Let's do something on Friday night after your meeting – 4
5
James and Charlie
/
c
● ○ ○ New Message
Dear Leo
Congratulations on your engagement, 6! I've only just found out as I've been in London for the last two days on business.
I have to say that when I met Julia at the get-together last year, I thought she was really nice, and it was easy to see that you are right for each other.
⁷ , sorry I haven't been in touch for a long time, but things have been busy here. ⁸ at the wedding though, it will be a great chance to catch up with everyone!
9
Jan

- Complete the messages with phrases from exercise 15a.
- d Write an appropriate message for each situation below.
- Send an email to an international colleague who is coming to your city for a meeting, explaining how to get to your office.
 Send an email to a friend who you are going to stay with, telling them about your plans and travel arrangements.
 Write a short note to your colleagues inviting them to a party you're having at the weekend.
 Write a note to a neighbour complaining about the rubbish in front of their house.

Listen and read

Greatest superheroes of all time

1 16.1 Listen to and/or read the article. Which of these superheroes are being described?

Batman The Incredible Hulk Spiderman Superman Wonder Woman Xena, Warrior Princess The X-me

Greatest Superheroes of all time

With their simple stories of good versus evil, comic-book superheroes are as popular today as when they first appeared. So, who are these much-loved characters?

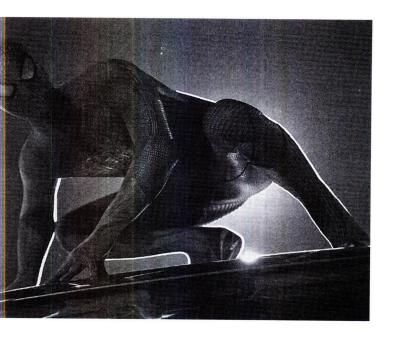
Here is a brief introduction to four of the greatest superheroes of all.

In 1939 America, DC Comics seized on the public's desire for escapism during a period of social and economic deprivation, and developed a new superhero. The creators of the 'Man of Steel' wanted a hero in a colourful costume who would look good in a comic book. Although there had been superheroes before, this was the first 'total package' with a costume, secret identity and abilities beyond those of mortal men. Born in a far-off galaxy, the baby hero discovers as he grows up that our sun gives him extraordinary powers: he can fly 'faster than a speeding bullet', has incredible strength and X-ray vision, and can only be hurt or destroyed by a green rock from his original planet, Krypton. He is adopted and brought up by Martha and Jonathan Kent to uphold truth, justice and the 'American way'. Whenever danger calls, he is never far from a telephone box and a quick change, ready to save the world. He's had several TV and film incarnations, the most successful of which starred Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder in 1978. Ironically, creators Siegel and Shuster signed away their rights to the character for \$130!

Born on Paradise Island, youthful and immortal, this princess has been blessed by ancient gods and goddesses with powers of super strength and speed and the ability to fly. The superheroine made her first appearance in 1941. It is said she was invented by William Marston for DC Comics as a role model for girls and to raise the morale of US troops in World War II. Her alter-ego, Diana Price, works as a hospital nurse, but transforms herself by flicking her lasso. As well as the lie-detecting lasso, she has bracelets which can stop bullets, but unfortunately she loses her powers if she is tied up with her own lasso. She is instantly recognisable by her stars and stripes costume and in 1976, her adventures were brought to life in a three-year TV series starring ex-Miss USA Beauty Queen, Linda Carter.

Created by artist Bob Kane and writer Bill Finger for DC Comics, the stories combined superheroics and a secret identity. This character cannot stop bullets, fly, or look through walls. He is a normal man who becomes one of the greatest crimefighters ever because of his skills, highly-trained detective physical abilities, amazing gadgets, and of course, his 'batmobile' car, kept in a hidden cave beneath his mansion. By day he is rich socialite Bruce Wayne, but at night he turns into 'the caped crusader', accompanied by his side-kick, Robin. He was memorably brought to life in the 1960s TV series and in the film of 1996, starring Michael Keaton, Kim Basinger and Jack Nicholson - a film that featured four of the series' best arch-villains: Catwoman, The Joker, The Penguin and The Riddler.

Like many other superheroes, Peter Parker is an orphan, although he has an uncle (Ben) and aunt (Mae). Part of his appeal is that both adolescents and adults can readily identify with him. A poor school student, he goes on to become a regular working guy; a highschool teacher with both friend and money problems. His world is turned upside down when his Uncle Ben is murdered. He gains his superpowers during a high school science demonstration when a radiated spider bites him and gives him superhuman strength and reflexes and the ability to stick to most surfaces. In the movie, which was the biggest money spinner of 2002, Parker grows webslingers which shoot and spin webs, and puts on his red and blue costume to fight arch-enemies such as the Green Goblin and Doctor Octopus.



2 Listen and/or read again and answer the questions.

- 1 How was Superman different from previous superheroes?
- 2 Where do his powers come from?
- 3 What is Superman's only weakness?
- 4 Who is Martha Kent?
- 5 Who gave Wonder Woman her powers?
- 6 Why was Wonder Woman created?
- 7 What is an 'alter-ego'?
- 8 What three things can Wonder Woman's lasso do?
- **9** In what important way is Batman different from the other three superheroes?
- 10 Who is Batman's alter-ego?
- 11 Who is his companion in crimefighting?
- 12 What happened to Peter Parker's parents?
- 13 Was he born with his superpowers?
- **14** What two things can he do which give him the name Spiderman?

Language focus 1

Perfect tenses

- 3 Choose the correct alternative.
 - 1 I can't wait until July! I won't have / have had a break since Christmas, so I'll really need / have needed a holiday.
 - 2 My New Year's resolutions are to go on a diet and to stop buying so many pairs of shoes! This time next year I'll lose / have lost weight and I'll have / have had more money to spend.
 - 3 A: Here's the film will the photos be / have been ready by Thursday?
 - B: Oh, I'm afraid we won't **do / have done** them by then call in on Friday.
 - 4 A: What's your decision on the takeover deal?
 - **B:** Can you give me until tomorrow? By then I'll **have / have had** more time to think about it and I'll **give / have given** you my decision.
 - 5 Maria is doing a two-week lecture tour in Russia. When she gets back she'll visit / have visited ten cities and I'm sure she'll feel / have felt absolutely exhausted!
- 4 Use the prompts to write complete sentences, using the Present perfect.
 - 1 I / have / lunch / that restaurant / every day / week.

 I've had lunch at that restaurant every day this week.
 - 2 you / finish / homework / yet?
 - 3 I / never / try / Ethiopian food.
 - 4 She / be / that school / January.
 - 5 you / ever / read / any / Bukowski?
 - 6 Many scientists / fear / already / pass / the tipping point / climate change.
 - 7 Good timing! I / just / make / fresh coffee.
 - 8 Tratorie / score / 23 goals / far / season.
 - 9 How long / it / be? I / not see / you / years!
 - 10 What / you / do / today?

5 Complete the text with the Past perfect or Present simple form of the verb in brackets.

Goodbye, CEEFRH!

On 23rd October 2012, TV v	iewers
in the UK ¹ <u>said</u> [say] god	dbye
to a national institution: Ceefa	ıx, an
information service which for	nearly
forty years ² (provide	de)
news, weather and even cheap	o holiday
deals on pages which could be	read
by pressing a special button o	n your
TU remote.	

In a special ceremony, Olympic champion
Dame Mary Peters 3 it
[switch off] at 23:32:19. Since 2007,
most TUs " (move) from an
analogue to a digital service, and since
Ceefax was also part of the analogue
system, it ⁵ (previously be)
decided to switch it off as well.

Ceefax first ⁶ _	(ga) live
in 1974. Resea	archers at the BBC
?(de	velop) it as a way of
providing subti	tles for deaf viewers,
but it soon 8	(become)
a popular sourc	e of up-to-date
information. Be	fore the internet was
commonplace, p	people ⁹ (use)
it to read the n	nost recent and up-to-
date news stor	

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6 Match a sentence in A with a response in B. Complete each gap with the correct form of have.

A	OL Land St. Later Lat
1	Oh dear, I think I <u>ve</u> broken your MP3 player.
2	You look slimmer than the last time I saw you.
_	
3	Shall I phone back at three?
4	How long you had your car?
5	When finished dinner?
	You were in a bad mood yesterday
	you seen Mrs Jones this morning?
8	Here are your glasses
В	
-	Yes, I slept well the night before.
	Oh, thank you, I thought I lost them.
	Let's have a look.
d	Thanks, I lost six kilos.
e	No, she won't be in till this afternoon.
f	For about five years, and it's still very reliable.
g	Mm, the meeting finished by then. Try at
	four.
n	Probably by about eight-thirty, so you could phone then.
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Vocabulary

Human achievements

- 7 For each sentence below, choose the option which is NOT possible.
 - 1 He spent his lifetime *discovering* / *inventing* / *exploring* new planets.
 - 2 She won / defeated / led the army in the famous battle of 1232.
 - **3** Our campaign has *raised / donated / set* \$50,000 this year. This money will help victims of the recent earthquake.
 - 4 Her work inspired others / speeches / future generations to continue her research.
 - 5 Morovia was **become** / **founded** / **led** by Addicius the Great.
 - 6 The world record was **set** / **written** / **broken** in 2011.
 - 7 The first 3D printers were *founded / invented / developed* in the 1980s.
 - 8 In 2004, he **became / defeated / gave** the leader of the opposition.

8a Complete the gaps in the quiz with verbs from the box in the correct form.

> found give invent

become discover set win write b Do the quiz.



- In 1961, who became the first man in space?
 - a Neil Armstrong b Yuri Gagarin
- In 2012, who ____ a new world record for the highest skydive, at approximately 39km?
 - a Felix Baumgartner b Usain Bolt
- Who was one of three people who ____ Apple Inc. in 1976, in order to sell the Apple I personal computer kit?
 - a Bill Gates b Steve Jobs
 - Who ____ penicillin by mistake, after noticing a fungus growing on one of his/her experiments?
 - a Marie Curie b Alexander Fleming

- Who ____ the World Wide Web in 1989?
 - a Bill Gates b Sir Tim Berners-Lee
- Which country _ the most gold medals at the 2012 Olympics?
 - a USA b China
 - Who ____ the classic novel 1984?
 - a George Orwell b Ernest Hemingway
 - Who ____ great speeches on civil rights in the 1950s and 1960s, including a famous one which began, 'I have a dream...'?
 - a Martin Luther King, Jr. b Richard Nixon

Writing

A summary

9a A TV company has asked for nominations for 'ordinary heroes' – people from your family or friends who have achieved something incredible. Read this summary and complete the gaps with the phrases in the box.

I'd like to nominateAs a result of his actionsEventuallyHe's one of the bravest ... people I know.In the 1960sIt's incredible to think thatit took him years toOne

1 I'd like to nominate my grandfather, Charlie,
for the programme. 2and
hardest-working
³ , before my mother was
born, my grandfather and grandmother were
living in a poor area of London. My grandfather
worked long hours in a factory earning very
little, and ⁴ be able to afford
to buy a modest place to live.
⁵ night, my grandmother
became very ill and needed to go to hospital.
Because they couldn't afford a car or any other
transport, Charlie carried her all the way to the
hospital, some five miles, wrapping her in his
coat and rubbing her arms to keep her warm.
6they reached the hospital
and the doctors said she had arrived just in time,
as she had a very low temperature and was close
to death. Because Charlie had acted quickly and
taken her to the hospital, he had saved her life.
⁷ , my grandmother
recovered, and later gave birth to my mother.
8 because of his actions on
that cold night, I'm here today to tell the story.

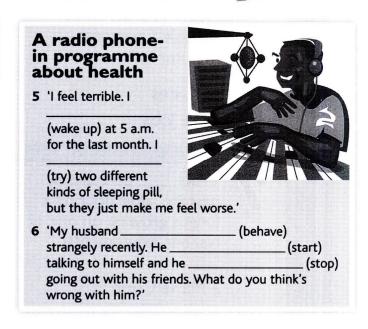
- b Write your own nomination for someone in your family or one of your friends. Use the expressions from exercise 9a and think about the following things:
 - · the background to what they achieved
 - what happened
 - the effect it (has) had
 - · why you find it interesting/amazing.

Language focus 2

More about the Present perfect simple and continuous

10 Complete the gaps with the best form of the verb in brackets. Remember to use contractions.

An English student	
'I'm fed up. This is the third time I	CO CO
(fail) the exam and I	
here for three years now.'	
(look) for an English-Polish	
dictionary in the library, but	1
(only / find) a 1965 edition. The librarian said I should	
talk to you'	



11	Tick (✓) the sentences which are correct, and rewrite
	the sentences which are wrong.

- 1 Sue's been living with her parents recently. ✓
- 2 I've been seeing this film before.

I've seen this film before.

- 3 Since Richard was five, he's been collecting over a million football stickers.
- 4 Be careful outside. It's snowed.
- 5 I've been trying to fix this door handle all morning, and still have finished.
- 6 Well done! You've fixed the problem with my computer!
- 7 Where have you been? We've waited for nearly an hour!
- 8 Do you mind if I leave early? I've finished the report you asked me to do.
- 9 I've always been loving TV dramas.
- 10 Do you think they're OK? They've been talking in there for ages.

Pronunciation

Weak forms of auxiliary verbs

12a 6.2 Listen and repeat.

Have you /həvjə/

Have you lived

Have you lived here long?

How long

How long have you been

_/həvjəbɪn/

How long have you been working here?

b 6.3 Listen and write the questions.

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c Listen again and practise saying the questions.

Wordspot

first



13 Replace the words in bold with a phrase with first

/cl	nace the words in bold with a piliase with just.
1	We travelled in the best seats.
	<u>first class</u> (2 words)
2	Initially I found the job very difficult.
	(2 words)
3	They fell in love when they first saw each other
	(3 words)
4	Carmen's mother tongue is Spanish.
	(2 words)
5	I did a course in giving simple medical help.
	(2 words)
6	To start with you need to stand with your skis
	parallel.
	(3 words)
7	You can see Venus very early in the morning.

8 I'm afraid your preferred holiday dates are not available.

(2 words)

_ (2 words)

9 When I saw the apartment my initial opinion was very positive.

 $_{\perp}$ (2 words)

10 '... coming round the bend, Michael Schumacher is leading."

(3 words)

Vocabulary

Celebrations and protests

1 Use the clues to find words related to celebrations and protests in the word square.

J	(C)	E	Р	Α	R	Α	D	Ε	R	Α	R	Α	Р
_													
F	L	Α	٧	М	R	F	E	Р	Р	T	Т	Υ	L
М	Α	R	С	Н	Ε	R	М	Q	Q	Α	С	W	Α
G	Р	Α	Υ	В	C	R	0	W	D	В	Α	S	С
S	Т	1	K	K	L	Υ	Ν	S	Q	Т	R	W	Α
U	Α	Р	R	0	Т	Ε	S	Т	Ε	R	Z	В	R
Р	S	U	Р	Р	0	R	Т	Ε	R	W	1	L	D
E	С	С	Н	Α	7	Т	R	С	W	Р	٧	Q	Т
W	Н	L	В	Α	W	В	Α	В	Α	U	Α	K	С
S	Ε	Α	М	F	Q	Ε	Т	L	٧	R	L	L	Н
Z	R	S	R	L	S	1	ı	7	E	Q	М	С	E
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Т	Υ	U	L	G	F	R	Ν	В	Α	Т	Ν	0	R

- 1 You do this by hitting your hands together continuously. clap
- 2 When a group of people walk together to celebrate or protest something, they form a p____
- **3** A m___ is someone who walks with a group of people in a protest.
- **4** People join a d___ if they want to protest publicly about something.
- **5** A c___ is a large group of people in a public place.
- **6** A p___ takes part in a public activity to show their opposition to something.
- 7 You do this by repeating a word or phrase rhythmically. c.___
- **8** A s___ is someone who publicly shows that they agree with something.
- **9** When two groups c____, they fight in public.
- **10** Each country has its own f___ with a coloured pattern or picture on it.
- 11 You do this by moving your hand or arm from side to side. w___
- **12** If people go w____, they behave in a very excited way.
- **13** At a c____, there is dancing and a procession through the streets.
- **14** A p___ is a large notice which is posted or carried in a public place.
- **15** You do this by shouting to show your approval or support. c____

Language focus 1

Relative clauses

2a Look at the statements from a survey on 'pet hates'. Match a beginning in A with an ending in B.

Α	
1	I get really annoyed by cyclists
2	I hate people
3	I hate jeans
4	I really don't like parties
5	I can't stand the taste of cola
6	I hate days
7	I really don't like restaurants
8	I get annoyed by children
9	I hate sandwiches
10	I hate politicians

В

- a where I don't know anyone.
- **b** whose policies change as soon as they get into power.
- c whose parents let them make a lot of noise.
- d where the service is slow.
- e that are too tight.
- f that have too much butter in them.
- g who talk loudly on their mobile phones on the train.
- h which has gone flat.
- i when I don't get anything finished.
- j who ride on the pavement.

b 17.1 Listen and check.



3a Read this summary of a short story called *The Model Millionaire* by Oscar Wilde.

Hughie Erskine, 1 who was a charming and attractive young man, was unfortunately not very successful in business and therefore did not have much money. He was in love with a beautiful girl called Laura Merton, . One day, Hughie went to visit his friend, Alan Trevor, . Trevor was just putting the finishing touches to a portrait of a beggar. The beggar, 4_ sad and tired. 'Poor old man,' thought Hughie, 'he looks so miserable,' and gave the man a pound, _ . The beggar smiled and said, 'Thank you, sir, thank you.' Hughie spent the rest of the day with Laura, and he had to walk home because he had no money for a bus. The next day he went to a bar, 7_ Trevor told him that the 'beggar' was in reality Baron Hausberg, 8_ felt deeply embarrassed about giving him the pound. The following day, he received an envelope from the Baron, _ . The message on the envelope said: 'A wedding present to Hughie and Laura from an old beggar'.



- b Add this extra information in the gaps in the story, using non-defining relative clauses. Include commas where necessary.
 - she was annoyed because he had given away his last pound
 - · his financial skills had made him a millionaire
 - · he was an artist
 - · he was a charming and attractive young man
 - it was all the money he had
 - her father had demanded £10,000 to allow them to marry
 - he was wearing torn, shabby old clothes and holding out his hat for money
 - it had a cheque for £10,000 inside it
 - · he met Alan Trevor there

4 In these extracts from an online entertainment guide, join the sentences to make two longer ones, using relative pronouns.



Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines

109 min - Action | Sci-Fi | Thriller

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines is the best of the Terminator series. It stars Arnold Schwarzenegger. This version is a 'must' for all Arnie fans. It includes new special effects.

•	Terminator 3, which stars Arnold Schwarzenegger,				
i.	s the best of the Terminator series.				
7	This version				
1	nis version				

COMEDY THEATR

Stand-up, Character comedy



The Comedy Collection finishes on Friday.

It features the brilliant Steve Jones and newcomer Martin Simons. Tickets are available on the door. They cost \$18 and \$30.

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CULTURE ART & DESIGN EXHIBITIONS

EXHIBITIONS

Top story

'Old New York' opens this weekend at the Brinkley Gallery. The Gallery has recently reopened. This exhibition of photographs takes you through fifty years of New York's history. It took six months to put together.

1	9	com	ime	ents

3 Old New York _____

COMMENTS F

Rod, Los Angeles



I was working as a journalist for a small, independent tech magazine at the time, and we had one invitation to the event – I was lucky enough to be chosen from our office to attend. The atmosphere as you entered the room was electric, everyone was excited and there was a constant buzz of chatter until the lights went out and the opening music came on. There had been rumours circulating as to what it was going to be for a few days, and so people already had a basic idea, but when it was finally revealed, I don't think anyone had expected to see something so well-designed – people were truly 'wowed', and there was an audible pause before everybody clapped and cheered. It was amazing to see just how far we'd come with technology at that point.

В

COMMENTS F

Alvaro, Madrid



I was there with my brother, and we had been lucky enough to get tickets at the last minute. We hadn't really expected to get so far in the tournament, and had had to make lots of last-minute arrangements in order to be able to stay there for the match. But it was definitely worth it. Noone actually scored throughout the game, and we were literally on the edge of our seats the whole time. The atmosphere was a strange mix of excitement and exhaustion, as both players and spectators were getting tired. Then, Iniesta came through at the end of extra time and our half of the stadium went wild. It was crazy, people I didn't know were embracing me and shouting — several grown men were crying tears of happiness by the end. At that moment, I felt really proud of the team and my country. As this was the first time we'd won this competition, it really was quite an achievement.

C

COMMENTS P

Clare, London

It was amazing. Everyone was already expecting something special because of who the director was, but this really surpassed our expectations. The fireworks were amazing, but what really topped it off was when the Queen arrived. At that point the crowd went wild, and people near me were waving a bright banner, which read: 'We love you London!' That summed it up for me, I think, as the whole show was a celebration of everything British. It was an excellent start to what turned out to be a fantastic event. The excitement lasted all summer.



D

COMMENTS P

Jess, Edinburgh

At the time I was probably one of the world's biggest fans of the series, so when I heard that I'd won a competition to be one of 1,700 people at a special event at



the Natural History Museum, I couldn't believe my luck. This was a special gathering organised by the publisher, in which the author gave a speech, followed by an all-night event during which, at midnight, we all received a free, signed copy of the final book. There were so many unanswered questions from the earlier books in the series, which we were promised would finally be answered in this book. So, although the celebration was really good fun, to be honest, by the end of the night I just wanted to get home and start reading!

Listen and read

I was there!

5 a	-	7.3 Listen to and/or read the eyewitness accounts d match them to the events.
	3	Spain winning the World Cup, 2010 <u>B</u> The launch of the first iPad, 2010 The launch of the final Harry Potter book, 2007 — The London Olympics Opening Ceremony, 2012 —
Ь	Are	e the statements below true (T) or false (F)?
	1	Rod knew what was going to be revealed before the event. \underline{F}
	2	He says people were impressed at the event.
		Rod thinks technology wasn't very advanced at
		that point
	4	According to Clare, the event wasn't as good as
	•	people had expected
	5	She says the best part of the event was when the
	•	Queen arrived
	6	The banner Clare saw expressed the theme of the
	U	show for her.
	7	Alvaro had bought his ticket a long time before
	,	the game
	0	He says the players were tired but the spectators
	0	were excited
	٥	
	9	Alvaro thinks the team achieved something significant
	10	
		Jess felt lucky to have won the competition.
		The event finished at midnight.
	12	She didn't want to leave at the end of the night.
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Vo	oca	abulary
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6 a	Ma	tch events 1–7 with sentences a–g.
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	2 (Carnival
	3 /	Anniversary
		Music festival
		Wedding
		Funeral
		Public holiday
	, ,	ablic flotiday

а	At the <u>reception</u> , the bride's father made a hilarious in which he told lots of jokes about
	when he first met Jim.
b	When the act came on, the fans went wild and some of them tried to get on the
c	The queues for the food are long, but worth it! The food is amazing, and the children get free
d	My favourite part was the 'Animals' - the people on it were wearing special animal and dancing as it went past the cheering crowds.
e	The ceremony was beautiful, but when I saw the wooden with flowers on it it was too much, and I cried, along with the other there.
f	To celebrate 50 years of marriage, my grandparents had a huge party, with beautiful decorations. They invited lots of who brought them some wonderful
g	In our town we do the same thing every year – a through the town in the morning and a special meal in the afternoon, but the best thing is the colourful display in the evening, when it's dark.
Co	omplete the sentences with the words in the box.
	lloons coffin costumes fireworks
	at guests headline mourners parade esents reception speech stage stalls

Language focus 2

Quantifiers

Ь

- 7 Correct the mistake in each sentence by crossing out or adding one word.
 - 1 Has everyone got enough of food?
 - 2 We know quite few of our neighbours, but not all of them
 - **3** We had a lot fun learning to scuba dive today.
 - 4 I think we'll have a plenty of glasses for everyone.
 - **5** There are a number reasons why the President resigned.
 - **6** There was too much of food for four people to eat.
 - **7** Over fifty people applied for the job, but a very few of them had the right qualifications.
 - **8** There's a little of space for an extra chair here.
 - **9** There are only a few of places where you can buy this type of cheese.
 - **10** As any a doctor will tell you, you should eat a balanced diet.

8 Complete the gaps with quantifiers from the boxes below.

Rollerblades The best ★★★★ **Racers** Super-fast and smooth, these skates come in ¹ <u>a number of</u> different colours and have ² _____ extra features, including holes which give ³ ____ of ver ____ of ventilation. One small reservation is that there's 4_ noise when you go at high speed. The worst **Grippers** These skates take 5 ___ time to put on - almost ten minutes and don't provide 6 _____ support. They come _____ colours – only grey, black or white. a number of a great deal of enough plenty

Choc 'n' Nut Ice cream	
The best *** Naughty and Nutty This ice cream is full of flavour and should satisfy * chocolate lovers. There are * nuts and not 10 sugar.	
The worst ★ Nut and Choc There are ¹¹ nuts in this ice cream, but not many, and ¹² chocolate. There is also ¹³ sugar. A real disappointment.	

too much very few

quite a few

The worst Nut and Choc There are 11 nuts in this ice cream, but not many, and 12 chocolate. There is also 13 sugar. A real disappointment.	(1000000)
any plenty of some too mu very little	ch (x2)
The best *** Genesis We tried 14 albums from point and 15 kind of music sound are only 16 special features, simple to use. The only problem is that 17	ed superb. There , but these are
shops actually have it in stock. The worst Horizon We didn't think 18 of the all well. It looks quite futuristic but there are buttons and flashing lights for our liking.	bums played

any (x2)

Wordspot

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				take care of	
			take off		
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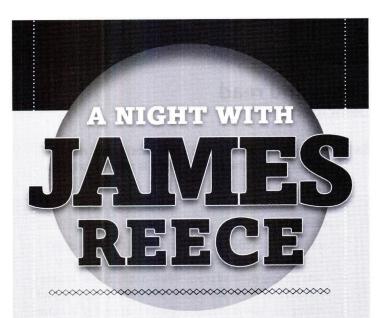
c Write a review of the event.

a few

too many

a number of

very few



I'm not normally a huge fan of stand-up comedy, but I had seen James Reece before on TV, so when my friend bought me a ticket to his show for my birthday, I was actually quite looking forward to the show.

Thousands of people had turned up to see him perform, and the general mood of the crowd was relaxed and friendly – it seemed everyone was in a good mood and looking forward to a few laughs. The show started on time, and from the outset Reece was on top form. He opened with an anecdote about having recently had a baby, and then followed up with a few jokes about recent events in the news. The crowd loved it, applauding the carefully constructed jokes and cheering some of the funniest.

The highlight of the evening was when he did a performance routine, mocking a performer who had recently given a performance on national TV. It was so funny that I was in tears. The one thing I didn't like about the show though was that there were a few jokes I've heard him use before on TV, which was a bit of a shame as I'd expected the material to be new.

Overall though, I'd definitely recommend going to see him if you have the chance. Even if you're not a great fan of stand-up comedy, you'll love the show. What's more, you'll be quietly laughing to yourself for days after, as you keep remembering jokes from the show!

Language live

Awkward social situations

- **11** Rearrange the words to make responses, then match them with situations 1–5.
 - a doesn't / slightest / It / the / matter / in
 - **b** possibly / more / couldn't / any / I / manage
 - c again / see / How / to / you / lovely
 - d eat / I / afraid / prawns / can't / I'm
 - e love / able to / but / l'd / think / to come / l / don't / be / l'll
 - 1 Your great aunt invites you to a history lecture, which you are sure will be very boring.

I'd love to come, but I don't think I'll be able to

- 2 Your friend's mother offers you another piece of cake, but you don't really like it.
- **3** At a dinner party the host offers you some prawns, but you are allergic to them.
- **4** A woman comes up to you in a supermarket and tells you that you were at school together, but you don't remember her.
- **5** Your friend is upset because her puppy chewed your bag while you were at her house having coffee.

Pronunciation

Sounding polite

- 12a 17.4 Listen to some phrases said twice. Which one sounds more polite, A or B?
 - **1** I hope I didn't offend you. \triangle
 - 2 How's everything going? ____
 - 3 Don't worry, it's not important. ___
 - 4 No, really. I couldn't manage any more.
 - 5 It doesn't matter. These things happen. ___
 - 6 I'll call you if I get a chance next week. ___
 - b 007.5 Listen and practise saying the phrases with polite intonation.

08 STRANGE BUT TRUE

Vocabulary

Mysteries and oddities

1	Match the events with the headlines below.
	1 a popular myth \underline{c}
	2 a miracle

3 a coincidence ____

4 a tragic incident ____5 an unexplained natural phenomenon ___

6 a supernatural event ____

7 a hoax _

8 a practical joke ____

9 a publicity stunt ____

10 a mysterious disappearance ____

11 an unfortunate mishap ____

Falling baby saved twice... by the same man

• Scientists unable to explain raining fish in honduras

Great Wall of China not visible from space, new photos show

- d 'Messages in bottles' discovered on beaches last week turn out to be advertisements
- e 'UFO' photo not real, admits photographer

f Missing cruise ship 'cannot be explained' says coastguard

g Fire survivor says she was woken by ghost of late father

- Face of saint appears in sand in Italian seaside village
- i TV channel shows 'documentary' on flying penguins on 1st April

j Footballer suffers sudden heart attack in cup final

• Bride slips and falls into lake while posing for wedding photos

Listen and read

Coincidences

A

I work in a market in London, just at the weekends

– I've got a second-hand book stall – and one day I
was getting my stall ready when a lady came up and
started looking at the books. She started chatting and

telling me how she used to live in that part of London and how much it had changed since she'd last been in the area. While we were talking, I put out a book and she picked it up. 'Oh, Grimm's Fairy Tales,' she said, 'I had a copy of this when I was a child. I used

to read it again and again.' She began flicking through it and I carried on laying out the books, and when I looked up she was just standing there shaking, and she'd gone completely white. 'But ... but ... this is my actual book,' she gasped, 'look, it's got my name, Joan,

in it. How on earth did you get it?' Then she told me how there'd been a terrible fire while her family were away on holiday, and the house had been burnt to the ground. She thought all her belongings had been destroyed. She pulled out her purse to buy the book

from me, but I stopped her. 'No, no ... please accept it as a gift – it's such a wonderful story.'

В

I was walking along the road in Windsor where I live, when I heard a phone ringing in a phone box, and something prompted me to go in and pick it up. There was a voice at the other end saying, in a very

businesslike way, 'Sorry to bother you at home, Julian, but I can't find that file you were working on. Do you remember where you put it?' It was Jasmine, who I work with at my office in London. I stopped her before she could go on. 'Jasmine, I'm in a phone box – how

did you know I was here?' And she just said, 'Stop messing around, I'm really busy and I need that file.' I kept trying to convince her about where I was, but she just wouldn't believe me. Anyway, I told her where the file was, and then suddenly she interrupted me: 'Julian!

Hang on a minute, I didn't dial your home phone number! I dialled the Windsor code, but then I dialled your security card number, which is next to your name in the book at work.' So, somehow, my security card number just happened to be the same number as the

phone box that I was walking past.

A couple of years ago, we moved to an old house in the country and the man who lived there before had died, and we had to clear up a lot of his belongings. So we built a big bonfire at the end of the garden and took all the rubbish down there to burn. I'd just put a box full of stuff onto the fire, and I was standing chatting, when there was a bang, and I felt something hit the side of my head. I took my earring off and there was a bullet stuck in it, which had been on the fire and had exploded. If I hadn't had the earrings on, it would've gone straight into my neck. And the scary thing was, the bullet had the letter 'J' on it – and my name's Jane – so it was as if this bullet was intended for me!



b	th	sten and/or read again and match he sentences to the stories. There re four sentences for each story.
	,	1 She must have felt astonished when she put the phone down.
	;	The previous owner must have had a gun in the house.
		He could have walked on without stopping.
		4 She could have missed him if she'd come on a Friday.
	!	5 She can't have been standing very far away from the fire.
	(She can't be living in the area now.
	7	7 She must have been delighted with what she found.
	8	3 'J' might have been the initial of the manufacturer's name.
	9	The fire can't have destroyed everything.
	10	She could have been killed.
	1	Somehow he must have known the call was for him.
	12	2 She can't have been concentrating
c	do	se words from the texts to omplete these sentences. Try bing them without looking and ten check your answers.
	1	The man was getting his stall ready when the lady came up.
	2	She started to flick a book.
	3	He looked up and saw that she had completely white.
	4	Jasmine thought Julian was messing at first.
	5	She thought she had his home number.
	6	The number to be the same number as the phone box.
	7	The woman was clearing the dead man's belongings.
	8	She put a box full of onto the bonfire.
	9	She found a bullet in the

earring.

Language focus 1

Overview of modal verbs

- 3 Choose the correct alternative.
 - 1 If you like, Ican/ may make an appointment for you to see Dr Krall tomorrow.
 - 2 Passengers *mustn't / don't have to* smoke while on board the plane.
 - 3 Don't let Sylvie climb that tree. She can / might fall.
 - **4** You probably **shouldn't** / **mustn't** keep your passport in that pocket: it **should** / **could** easily be stolen.
 - 5 I'm afraid Karen *can't* / *couldn't* come to the party tomorrow because she's got flu.
 - 6 Oh no! It *mustn't / can't* be seven o'clock already! Jill and Graham will be here in 15 minutes!
 - 7 I absolutely *ought to / have to* leave the house at six if I want to be at the station by six-thirty.
 - **8** Be careful, that pot's very heavy. You *have to / could* hurt your back.



- 4 Replace the phrases in bold with a modal verb phrase. Sometimes there is more than one possible answer.
 - 1 Is it true that cats are able to see in the
 - 2 It's necessary for you to wear sunscreen when you go to the beach.
 - 3 It's impossible for it to be that expensive. I'm sure there's a mistake.
 - **4** Do you think **it's the right thing for me to** buy Alex a birthday present?
 - 5 The doctor said I'm not allowed to lift anything heavy.
 - 6 It's possible that we'll be a bit late tonight.
 - 7 It's not necessary for you to join the team if you don't want to.
 - 8 Frank's not in his office. I suppose it's possible that he's at lunch.
 - 9 Come on, put those books away it's not a good idea for you to be studying at this time of night.
 - 10 Am I allowed to have tomorrow off?
 It's necessary for me to go to the dentist.

- Complete the conversations with an appropriate modal verb. Sometimes there is more than one possible answer.
 - 1 A: Is it possible to do colour copies on this printer?
 - B: Well you can , but it takes ages.
 - 2 A: Do you think it'll snow tonight?
 - B: It ______. It's suddenly got very cold.
 - **3 a:** Don't you think you'd better see someone about your toothache?
 - **B:** I know I _____ but I hate going to the dentist.
 - 4 A: Isn't that your friend over there with Susie?
 - **B:** It ______ be! He's supposed to be in Paris on business!
 - 5 A: Do I really need to speak Spanish for the job?
 - **B:** Well, you _____ but it helps.
 - 6 A: _____ I sit here?
 - B: Sure, go ahead.
 - 7 A: Come inside now it's getting dark!
 - **B:** Oh, _____ we? We're in the middle of a game.

Vocabulary

Extreme adjectives

6 Replace the words in bold with an extreme adjective in the box.

deafening	g exhaus	ting	furio	sus	horrendous
huge	ridiculous	star	ving	stu	ınning
superb	tiny				

furious

There were ¹ very angry scenes in Parliament today when the government's transport plans came under attack. 'The proposed law is ²very silly and just shows how out of touch the government is with the country,' said the Shadow Transport Minister

³Very big crowds greeted a rare open-air performance by the Manchester Philharmonic last night. After nearly an hour's delay, the orchestra came on to ⁴very noisy applause, and went on to give what many have described as a ⁵very good performance.



Dear all,

Arrived here after an ⁶**very tiring** two day drive through France. Staying in a ⁷**very small** village with ⁸**very beautiful** views across the mountains. Hotel food is ⁹**very bad**, and we were ¹⁰**very hungry** until we found a lovely little restaurant nearby ...

- 7a Four of the sentences below are wrong. Correct the mistakes by changing the word in bold. 1 Wear a coat when you go out – it's quite cold for this time of year. 🗸 2 I find the idea of bungee jumping absolutely frightening. _
 - 3 Catherine was very furious about the mess that the children had made.
 - 4 Can you turn your music down, please? It's very
 - 5 We've been moving house all day we're absolutely
 - 6 Mum, I'm absolutely hungry can I have a burger?
 - 7 Have you seen the new sitcom on ABC? It's really
 - 8 Didn't you take an umbrella? You must be absolutely
 - b 18.2 Listen and check.

Language focus 2

Past modals



- 8a Cross out the modals which do not fit in the sentences below. Sometimes you only need to cross out one.
 - 1 Look, the river's frozen! It must have been / should have been / can't have been very cold during the night.
 - 2 A: I think Greg's out. He didn't answer the phone.
 - B: But he might not have heard / couldn't hear / may have heard it - he sometimes plays his music very loud.
 - 3 A: Here, I brought you some flowers.
 - в: Oh, you shouldn't have done / didn't have to do / couldn't have done that.
 - 4 Sally! Look where you're going when you cross the road. You must have been / could have been / might have been hit by a car!
 - 5 At school we could learn / had to learn / managed to learn two languages if we wanted to.
 - 6 A: I'm very sorry I'm late, I got stuck in traffic.
 - B: Well you could have called / must have called / should have called to let us know. We've been waiting for half an hour.
 - a: I was going to phone, but I couldn't find / can't have found / couldn't have found the number.

b 18.3 Listen and check.

В

ZENA:

Use the	prompts to write complete sentences.
A Pete:	Oh no! I / lose / my wallet. Oh no! I've lost my wallet.
SUE:	Where / last / have it?
Рете:	I / not know. I / use / last night when I / buy / train ticket so I / must / have it then.
Sue:	you / use it / since then?

Рете:	No. I suppose / might / lose it on / train or / I might / leave it / home this morning.
	4

SUE:	Why / you / phone home / check?
	5

STEVE:	Where / you / be? / It / be / eleven o'clock!			
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STEVE:	Well, you / should / phone!

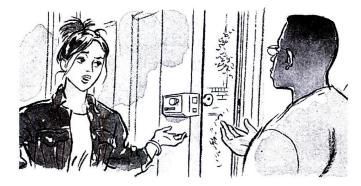
I / get / stuck / traffic.

ZENA:	I / be / sorry, I / leave / mobile phone / home
	4
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STEVE:	But if I / know / you / be / late / I could / go / pub.
	5

ZENA:	I / be / really sorry.
	6

10 Vanessa, Georgina, Mike and Gavin are students who share a house. Complete the gaps with the positive or negative past form of a modal verb (should, ought to, must, can't, might, or could) and an appropriate verb.



VANESSA: Someone forgot to lock the front door last

night.

Mike: Well, it 1 can't have been me. I definitely

remember locking it, so it 2_

someone who came home after me.



GEORGINA: You slept in the garden all night! Why

didn't you wake us up?

GAVIN: Well, I rang the bell for ages, but no one

answered. You 3_______to bed.

GEORGINA: Oh, you idiot. You 4_____

stone at the window.

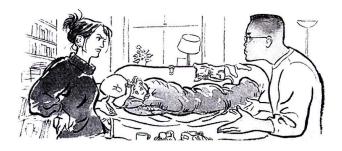


GEORGINA: Vanessa and Gavin aren't speaking to each

other this morning.

Mike: They 5______ an argument. I

remember hearing shouting last night.



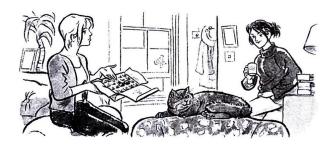
VANESSA: Who's this?

Mike: It's just my friend, Bill.

Vanessa: Well, you ⁶______ us that you

were bringing someone home. I just sat

on him!



GEORGINA: Oh no! Where have my chocolates gone?

There are only two left!

VANESSA: Well, I think the cat 7_____

them because I forgot to feed him, or it B______Gavin, because you

know what he's like when he's hungry!



GAVIN: Look at this – and Georgina still hasn't

done the washing-up!

Mike: Well she 9______ the note



MIKE: You look terrible.

GAVIN: Yes, I feel really sick.

Mike: Well, you 10_____ Georgina's

chocolates. It's your own fault.

Pronunciation

Weak form of have

- 11a 18.4 Listen to the pairs of sentences and circle the one you hear.
 - 1 a She can't have sent the letter
 - **b** She can't send the letter.
 - 2 a It must have cost a fortune!
 - **b** It must cost a fortune!
 - 3 a You should have become an actor.
 - **b** You should become an actor.
 - 4 a Careful, she might have hit you.
 - **b** Careful, she might hit you.
 - 5 a It could have hurt a bit.
 - **b** It could hurt a bit.
 - 6 a We can't have put it in the wrong place.
 - **b** We can't put it in the wrong place.
 - b 0 8.5 Listen and practise saying the phrases with the weak form of have.

Vocabulary

Mysteries

- **12** Put the letters in the correct order to complete the sentences.
 - 1 It's a film about **sagterngs** who controlled the illegal alcohol trade during the prohibition period in the USA. <u>gangsters</u>
 - **2** The neighbour said she'd heard **arcsmes** coming from the apartment.
 - **3** This castle was built as a **sterfros** to protect the young king in the event of an invasion.
 - **4** Do you believe there are **slinea** out there on another planet?
 - 5 The 'photo' of a FOU turned out to be a hoax.
 - **6** One of the patients was brought in with **stonghu dwosun**, where she'd been shot several times.
 - 7 Carl stuck to his story, but he failed the **eli trocteed** test.
 - **8** When she arrived in the country, she was immediately charged with **cadbintou** of the missing child.
 - **9** Preparing for the approaching hurricane, the doors had to be **leadin thus**.
 - 10 Cars of the future won't need wheels they'll rovhe over any surface.

Writing

A story

13a Complete the table with the words in the box.

alone	amazing	awful	bolts	carriage
coincider	nce cold	dark, e	empty road	
deafening	g frighten	ned go	olden disc	hoax
huge	incredible	iron bar	rs key	massive
practical	joke pres	cription fo	or medicine	quiet
ship	small box	stormy	stunning	g
supernat	ural event	tiny	tired	
unexplair	ned natural ph	nenomeno	on unfo	rtunate mishap

Adjectives	Mysteries and oddities	Objects/places
amazing		

b Complete the sentences below to write a story about a mystery. Use the vocabulary from exercise 13a and your own ideas.

It happened to me ...

me on a	(adjective) night when
I was in/on/at	(place), on my way
to	(name of city/town/etc.).
I'd been	(verb) as normal, and
was feeling a bit	t(adjective) when
suddenly a(n) _	(object) appeared in front of me.
	(verb). As I got a closer look,
I could see it wa	as(adjective) and
	(adjective) sound.
	understand was how/why/where (what?). Was this a(n)
	(mystery/oddity), or just
a (n)	?
Then, just as qu	ickly as it had appeared, it disappeared,
Then, just as qu and I was left w	ickly as it had appeared, it disappeared, ith(object). I
Then, just as qu and I was left w	ickly as it had appeared, it disappeared,
Then, just as quand I was left we decided to	ickly as it had appeared, it disappeared, ith(object). I
Then, just as qui and I was left w decided to Five days later, I told everyone would believe m	ickly as it had appeared, it disappeared, ith(object). I(what?). I arrived in(place). there what had happened, but nobody ne. It was then that I remembered the
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Then, just as quand I was left we decided to Five days later, I told everyone would believe me to everybody. But I saw it had To this day nobo	ickly as it had appeared, it disappeared ith(object). I(what?). I arrived in(place). there what had happened, but nobody ne. It was then that I remembered the(object), so I took it out to show it ut when I pulled it out, to my horror,

Listen and read

How to ...

1a 9.1 Listen to and/or read the stories. Choose the best heading for each one.

How to:

- · invest money successfully
- · get the attention of the police
- · get a table at a restaurant
- · prevent a burglary
- · make money
- · reserve a table at a restaurant

A

How to

A young man asked a rich old man how he had become wealthy. The old man said, 'Well, son, it was 1932 in the depth of the Great Depression. I was down to my last cent. I invested that cent in a golf ball. I spent the day polishing the golf ball and at the end of the day I sold it for two cents. The next morning, I invested that two cents in two golf balls. I spent the entire day polishing them and sold them for four cents. I continued like this for a few

weeks and by the end of that time I'd accumulated a hundred dollars. Then my wife's father died and left us three million dollars.'



В

How to

Stewart Montgomery of Glasgow, Scotland was going to bed one night when his wife peered out of the bedroom window and told him he'd left the light on in the garage. Montgomery opened the back door to go and switch off the light but saw that there were two men moving about in the garage. He phoned the police, who asked, 'Is there actually a burglar in your house?' When he said no, they told him to lock all his doors and stay inside; noone was free at the moment but someone would come when available. Montgomery hung up, waited a minute, and then phoned back. 'Hello. I just called to tell you that there were burglars in my garage. Well, you don't have to worry about them now because I've just shot them both.' Within two minutes, four police cars and an ambulance screeched to a halt outside his house. At least ten police officers rushed into the garage and caught the men red-handed. One of the policemen said to Stewart, 'I thought you said you'd shot them!' 'I thought you said there was noone available!' replied Montgomery.

C

How to

A couple went into an exclusive restaurant in Los Angeles. 'I'm sorry,' said the head waiter, 'there are no tables available.'

'Do you know who I am?' said the man. 'I am Dwayne Wright, the film director.'

'I'd like to help you, Mr Wright, but there are no tables left tonight.'

'I'm certain that if the President came in and asked for a table, there would be one free.'

'Well, I suppose so, ... yes,' said the waiter after a brief pause. 'Yes, there would be a table for the President.'

'Good. I'll take it. The President isn't coming this evening, so I'll have his table!'

Ь	Listen	and/or	read	agair	ı.W	ho	••
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1	inherited something?
	The rich old man and his wife
2	was polite but firm?
3	lied?
4	was hesitant?
5	was diligent and hardworking?
6	was persuasive?

- c Replace the words in bold with a word or phrase from the stories. The letter in brackets shows in which story you will find the word or phrase.
 - 1 They were very **rich** and lived in a beautiful mansion. (A) wealthy

3 Over the years, we've **steadily collected** an enormous number of books.

4 She looked carefully round the door, hoping he'd gone. (B)

5 After I'd **put the phone down**, I regretted being so rude to her. (B)

6 He saw the red traffic light at the last minute and stopped suddenly with a terrible noise.
(R)

7 The police arrived at the bank and caught the robber in the act of committing a crime.

8 There was a **short silence** and then the audience broke into deafening applause.

d n 9.2 Listen and check.

(C)

Vocabulary

Phrasal verbs

Use a verb from box A in the correct form and a particle from box B to complete the sentences.

A	
loc	ok make pass see stand (x2)
В	
θШ	ŧ (x2) through up (x3)
	The room was so hot and crowded, I could hardly breathe and nearly <u>passed out</u> . I've always to my father, because he always put our interests first when we were growing up.
3	The Prime Minister tried to pretend he was 'cool' by playing the guitar, but everyone the act immediately.
4	You'll need to from the crowd if you want to get noticed.
5	You shouldn't let them push you around like that. You need to for yourself.
6	Karen's such a bad liar that whenever she makes a

Language focus 1

Use and non-use of articles

3 Put five indefinite articles (a/an) and five definite articles (the) in the correct places in the joke.

excuse, you can easily tell if she's _____ it _

articles (the) in the correct places in the joke.

An

Old man was backing BMW into parking space when bright red sports car drove in behind him and took space. Young man jumped out and said, 'Sorry, old man, but you've got to be young and fast to do that.' Old man ignored young man and kept reversing until BMW had destroyed sports car completely. 'Sorry, son, you've got to be old and rich to do that!'

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4 Complete the pairs of sentences with a word from the box, then insert *the* where necessary.

ex	 erc	cise music people poetry traffic	
1	а	<u>Traffic</u> is a big problem in our cities.	
		Sorry we're so late on the way here really bad.	
2	а	I was doing you showed me for twen minutes yesterday and it made my legs ache	ty e!
	b	is really good for you.	
3	a	I hate who chew gum all the time.	
	Ь	I thought at the next table were very rude to the waiter.	1
4	а	Janet doesn't like listening to when s works.	he
	b	they play on Radio 5 is terrible.	
5	a	of Dante is very passionate.	
	Ь	We studied at school, but I haven't romuch since.	ead

5 Complete the gaps in the holiday advertisement with *the* where necessary.

WINTER BREAKS WITH HOLIDAYS Visit 'Australia! Spend the first three days in 2_____ See 3______ Sydney Harbour Bridge. Go shopping in 4_____ George Street. Visit 5______ Blue Mountains, just outside the city. _ Whitsunday Islands and Then go north to 6_ practise your diving in 7____ _ Pacific Ocean. Finally, see the crocodiles from the film . Kakadu National Park. Crocodile Dundee in 8_ This is a once in a lifetime offer! Fourteen days that you'll never forget. CALL 010 600 4000 NOW

- **6** Cross out *the* or *a* in the sentences below if they are unnecessary. Tick the correct sentences.
 - 1 a Nelson Mandela spent many years in the prison.
 - **b** The prison was a long way from June's house, so she couldn't visit her husband very often.
 - 2 a I cycle past the hospital every morning on my way to work.
 - **b** My sister has been in a hospital since her operation.
 - **3 a** Billy's still at the school; his lessons don't finish until four o'clock.
 - **b** Elena works at the local school as a teaching assistant.
 - 4 a I waited in the church for the rain to stop.
 - **b** We go to the church every Sunday for the tenthirty service.
 - **5 a** I left the university when I was twenty-one.
 - **b** My parents only visited the university once, on my graduation day.
- 7 Complete the gaps in the extracts with a, an, the or no article (–).

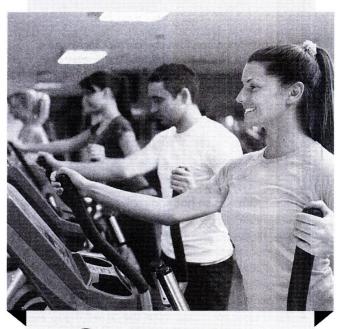
Flying problems

Nearly all ¹ air travellers suffer from
² jet lag to some extent. In ³ recent
survey, only five per cent said they had never had
⁴ problem. ⁵ most common complaints
were 6 tiredness and 7 disturbed sleep
for up to five days after flying.
Here are some tips to help:
try to book ⁸ morning flight;
avoid ⁹ alcohol and drink plenty of 10 still water;
get up and walk around 11 plane regularly;
 when you get to your destination, try not to sleep during ¹² next day and go outside as much as possible

Depression

13	Canadian study may help to explain why
	women are more likely to suffer from
	depression and ¹⁶ eating problems
than 17_	men. 18 Canadian study shows
that 19_	women's brains produce around
37 per	cent less serotonin, 20important
factor i	n many key brain functions, including
21	regulation of ²² mood and appetite.

8 Read these tips from a magazine about finding a good fitness club. Six of the lines are correct and seven have an unnecessary article. Tick (/) the correct lines. Circle the unnecessary articles (a/an/the).



- 1 The many people go to a gym regularly, to try to
- 2 lose the weight and cope with the stress of modern life.
- **3** Here are the some tips for finding the best gym for you.
- 4 Visit at least three clubs at the time of day you plan to work out.
- **5** Check for the cleanliness, especially in the changing rooms.
- 6 Ensure the equipment is well maintained and suited to your
- 7 requirements. Expect the wellqualified, presentable instructors.
- 8 Check that an instructor is available in the gym area at all times
- 9 for an assistance. Is the club securityconscious – do you need
- an ID card to get in? Do you need to pay a membership fee and
- does the fee include the cost of aerobics classes? Choose a gym
- 12 a short distance away if it takes you more than the thirty minutes
- 13 to get there, you probably won't go.

1	At / Christmas / my mother usually / go / to /
	church at eight o'clock, then she / come / home
	and / cook / huge lunch.

2	Deborah / leave / home / last year - now she /
	work / as / lecturer in / Vancouver.

3	I / visit / Uncle Frank in / hospital / yesterday
	morning. He / be / very lucky, because he / have /
	got one of / best heart specialists in / UK.

4	A:	Be / Jamie happy at / school?
	B:	Yes. He / like / teachers, and / school / be only
	fiv	ve minutes away, in / Kilmorie Road.

5	Gordon / be / terrible cook. He / invite / us for /
	dinner / last Saturday evening and it / be / one of /
	worst meals / I / ever / have.



Language focus 2

Different ways of giving emphasis

10a Make this soap opera script more dramatic by inserting the words in the box. *The words are in the correct order*.

50	on e	earth	comp	letely	far too	
reall	y do	abso	lutely	far too	absolutely	

Drew enters the flat, to see Jenny looking very upset. The noise of plates smashing and screaming can be heard coming from the kitchen.

JENNY: Oh Drew, I'm pleased to see you ...

Drew: Why? What's all that shouting in the

kitchen?

Jenny: It's Simon – he's gone mad, because he

thinks Anna's seeing someone else.

Drew: (walking towards the kitchen)
Right, I'm going to stop this ...

Jenny: (running after him and pulling

him back) No, it's dangerous! He's got

a knife!

Drew: You don't think he'll use it, do you?

JENNY: I think he might, because he's been

drinking ... Anna's terrified.

Drew: (walking around agitatedly) This is

ridiculous ... let's try and talk to him.

JENNY: It won't do any good, he's drunk.

Drew: (picking up the phone) OK then,

let's call the police – there's nothing

else we can do.

b 9.3 Listen and check.



11 Rearrange the words to make sentences with emphasis.

1 his / like / What / humour / is / most / I / of / sense.

What I like most is his sense of humour.

- 2 like / does / Susan / you, / bit / a / just / shy / she's.
- 3 a / be / Don't / baby / such!
- 4 you / earth / Where / been / have / on ?
- 5 absolutely / party / Jamie's / fantastic / was .
- 6 Thomas / know / does / he / wants / get / to / how / what !
- 7 horrendous / traffic / always / completely / is / The / route / that / on .
- 8 film / asleep / It / such / a / was / end / before / boring / fell / that / I / the .
- 9 Jenny / jacket, / me / who / was / borrowed / not / It / your .
- 10 earth / Why / her / say / that / on / would / you /

Pronunciation

Sentence stress for giving emphasis

- 12a Which of the underlined words in each sentence below is especially stressed? Circle the correct option.
 - 1 Wow, you look absolutely stunning!
 - 2 What on earth have you two been up to in here?
 - 3 It was Sheila who said those things about you, not me.
 - 4 You're <u>such</u> a <u>lucky</u> guy!
 - 5 I did leave a message for you you must just have missed it.
 - 6 Who on earth can we find to do it at such short notice?
 - 7 It's going to be far too expensive to hire a band for the wedding.
 - 8 What annoyed me was that he didn't once say 'thank you'.
 - b 9.4 Listen and check. Practise saying the sentences with the correct stress.

Wordspot

right and wrong

13a Put the word *right* or *wrong* into these sentences.

Then match 1-10 with a-j to make conversations. The conversations begin with the phrase from a-j. 1 That's all'by me, I'm in no hurry. 9 2 Let me have a look ... no, there's nothing with it, it just needs cleaning. 3 The green one, I think. Yeah, that looks about. 4 Don't worry, I'll be back. _ 5 It's not like you to stay in on a Saturday night. What's? 6 No, you've got it on the way round. 7 Well, it serves you for spreading gossip about her in the first place. 8 Yes, I must admit I was completely about him. .

- **9** No, we need to do it here, right now. _
- 10 It seems everything's gone for him lately; he lost his job and he's split up with his friend.
- a Which hole does this part fit into?
- **b** Is this skirt supposed to have pockets at the front?
- c Why is Dave so depressed at the moment?
- d I think I'll just stay in and watch TV.
- e I don't think this mouse is working properly.
- Let's leave it until later.
- g Do you mind if we stop at the shop quickly on the way?
- h Wait, where are you going?
- i Gary's really quite interesting when you get to know him, isn't he?
- I can't believe Justyna just spoke to me like that in front of everyone else.
- b 9.5 Listen and check.

Language live

Suggestions and advice

14a Complete the conversations with the words in the

advic				important	
mean					
	est sugges	tions	thought	ought	
were	would				
1 A:	Any suggest	tions?			
	Why not giv		call?		
				ting your own	1
	book?			0,7	
в:	That's a real	ly good ic	dea, I	_ thought of	
	that.	, 0			
3 A:	This TV hasn	't worked	properly si	nce I bought i	t
	If I y				
				y advice abou	t
	what I				
в:	To be hones	t, the mo	st t	hing is to do	
	what's right.			_	
5 A:	You should .	as	k her abou	t it, she might	
	just have for	rgotten.			
в:	Yeah,	_you're ri	ight.		
6 A:	Grant can't	decide w	hat he wan	ts to do when	1
	he leaves sc	hool.			
в:	l rec	ommend	to	a careers	
	counsellor.				
7 A:	Hello, I'd like	e some _	abou	t these smart	

B: Yes, of course. First things first, I would _

about your hours, you know.

that you decide which features you want.

B: I know what you _____, it's just hard to find

__ to have a word with your boss

b 9.6 Listen and check.

phones, please.

the right time.



Writing

A speculative covering letter

15a Read the speculative cover letter below and choose the correct options.



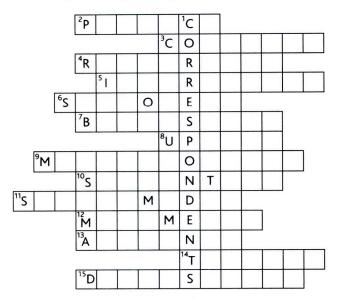
- b Choose one of the ideas below (or your own idea), and write a speculative cover letter to promote it.
 - An app you would like to get developed.
 - An idea for a computer/video game you would like to develop.
 - · A book or film you would like to write.
 - · An invention you would like to develop.

10 MEDIA

Vocabulary

The media

1 Complete the grid using the definitions below.



- 1 Foreign _____: journalists who report news from abroad.
- 2 _____ placement: a type of advertising where a company arranges for its product to be placed in a TV programme or film.
- **3** The amount of space a newspaper devotes to a topic.
- 4 The number of people who read a newspaper.
- 5 A type of media that you can communicate with.
- **6** A TV programme about the daily lives of a group of people, which is shown regularly.
- **7** A newspaper printed on large sheets of paper, usually serious in style.
- 8 To transfer a file from your computer to the internet.
- **9** A way of sharing your experiences with others on the internet, in a limited space.
- 10 The amount of time people spend in front of a TV, computer or tablet.
- 11 Websites where you can share links and files with friends and communicate with them.
- 12 Media which reach large numbers of people.
- **13** Target _____: the group of people a TV programme is aimed at.
- **14** A newspaper which isn't serious and has lots of photos and stories about celebrities.
- **15** A fictional, serious story shown on TV in episodes.

Listen and read

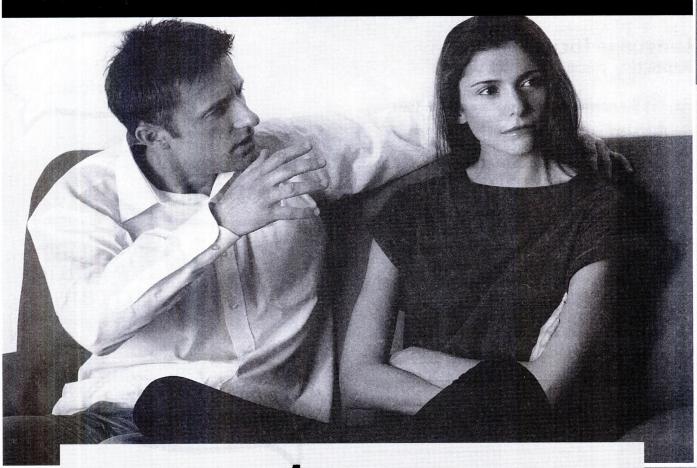
Where's the soap?

2 a	10.1 Listen to and/or read the article. Which of
	the following things are mentioned?

- 1 How TV programmes aren't always what you expect.
- 2 The number of soap operas on TV today.
- 3 The history of soap operas.
- 4 Where the name 'soap opera' comes from.
- **5** Some famous actors in soap operas.
- **6** Differences in soap operas around the world.
- 7 The future of soap operas.
- **8** Types of storylines.
- 9 Some strange examples of stories.
- 10 The author's favourite soap opera.

Ь	Listen and/or read again. Are these statements true
	(T) or false (F), according to the article?

- The author doesn't always see what he expects to see on TV.
 The first soap opera was produced by a woman who used to be a teacher.
 Ninety percent of all radio programmes in 1940
- were soap operas. ____
- **4** Companies which made cleaning products sometimes produced soap operas. ____
- **5** A 'cliffhanger' is a story which never ends. ____
- **6** Some soap operas have been around since the 1950s. ____
- 7 In Latin America, soap operas are called *telenovelas*.
- **8** In the UK and Australia, characters come from rich backgrounds.
- **9** Romance is more typical of paperback novels than soap operas.
- 10 One soap opera showed a dog dreaming in one episode.



Where's the soap?

It's funny how TV programmes don't always live up to your expectations. I can't tell you how many times I've turned on the 'news', only to be told who the winner of a talent show is or what a celebrity has been wearing. Or the number of 'comedies' which didn't make me laugh. So it comes as no surprise that rarely does a 'soap opera' contain soap or singing, let alone classical singing. So, where is the soap?

In 1930, the manager of a Chicago radio station approached a detergent company in order to get sponsorship for a daily, fifteen-minute drama about a woman who left her job as a speech teacher to work in radio. This was to become *Painted Dreams*, a serial considered to be the first soap opera. The format was so popular that by 1940, radio soap operas made up 90% of commercially sponsored daytime radio. The word 'soap' comes

from the fact that these programmes were sponsored (and sometimes even produced) by companies which produced domestic cleaning products. They were aimed at housewives, who at that time would be at home.

All soap operas are defined by the fact that their storylines are continuous. Several plots often run at the same time, and each episode usually ends with a 'cliffhanger', an open ending designed to make people want to watch or listen to the next episode. Most soap operas are 'open', in that they never end. Some British soap operas have been on TV since the 1950s, though obviously the characters come and go. However, in Latin America, soap operas tend to be 'closed'. Although they last for months and can have hundreds of episodes, telenovelas (as they're called there) do reach a conclusion.

In the Americas, soap operas tend to focus on glamorous and seductive characters with wealthy lifestyles, whereas in the UK and Australia, they tend to be based on the lives of working class people. In both cases, storylines are based around family life, relationships, moral issues and sometimes topical issues. Romance and secret relationships feature heavily, and these can be compared to those of old style paperback romance novels. Plots can often move into bizarre areas, such as in an episode of US soap Dallas, where in order to bring back a 'dead' character, it was shown that a previous season had all been a dream of one of the characters. Perhaps not as strange as an Australian soap which had one scene showing a male dog dreaming about the female dog from next door!

Language focus 1 Reporting people's exact words

3 a	Tic	ck the comments below that are compliments.
	1	Michael told me that I've got beautiful eyes.
		Julie said that she admired my honesty
		Maddy said that I had cheated in the exam
		Carrie said that she wants to get her hair cut like
		mine
		Marcia and Paul said they wouldn't be late.
		Tom said I looked as if I'd lost weight.
	7	My boss told me that he was going to reduce my salary.
	8	Tina said it was a long time since she'd eaten such delicious food.
Ь	W	rite the people's exact words in exercise a.
	1	You've got beautiful eyes.
	3	
	7	
	8	
4	th	emplete the conversations, using information from e speech bubbles.
	1	A: Why are you wearing a raincoat?B: They said on the radio that <u>it was going to rain.</u>
	2	a: I'd love to visit New Orleans.
	2	
		B: I thought you said
	3	a: Oh, didn't you get me an ice cream?
	,	B: But you said
		b. But you said
	4	A: That's £150 for the room, including breakfast.
		B: But I was told
		B. Dut / Was told
	5	a: I'm afraid Mr Cooper's in a meeting.
		B: But when I spoke to you earlier, you said
	6	a: I can't find the letter to Sachs & Co. anywhere.
		B: But you told me just now that
	7	A: Let's go to the Pizza Parlour for lunch.
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I've been to New Orleans.

The room will cost £120.

It's going to rain.

The food at the Pizza Parlour is terrible.

I don't want an ice cream, thank you.

I've posted the letter to Sachs & Co.

Mr Cooper will be free at three o'clock.

You've got plenty of time to get to the airport.

a Put the words in the right order to make reported questions.			
	1	me / her / She / whether / long / I'd / asked / known .	
	2	She asked me whether I'd known her long. asked / the / police officer / was / what / I / the / time .	
	3	witness / ever / asked / lawyer / The / the / the / man / she / seen / before / had / if .	
	4	often / I / asked / My / visit / grandma / don't / her / more / me / why .	
	5	dinner / Luc / Vanessa / asked / for / out / like / she'd / go / to / whether .	
	6	us / asked / challenge / thought / ready / we / whether / They / were / we / the / for .	
	7	Australia / The / president / Tony / asked / teacher / the / who / was / of .	
	8	menu / The / asked / see / whether / we'd / to / waiter / us / dessert / like / the .	
Ь	W	rite the actual questions the people asked.	
	1	Have you known her long?	
	100		
	5		
	_		
	7		
	8		

5a

Pronunciation

Stress patterns and telling the truth

6	se	10.2 Listen to each sentence said twice. In which ntence does the person believe what the other erson said, a or b?
	6.00	He told her he loved her. <u>a</u> Alex said he'd done his homework but had left it at home. <u></u>
	3	The government said they wouldn't raise taxes.
	4	The witness said she'd never seen the man before.
	5	Vanessa told her husband she had to work late that night
	6	Joe said he'd left his wallet at home.
	7	They told us they'd never been here before
	8	Vicky told us she'd really enjoyed the meal
	,	guage focus 2
ve	ΓD	s that summarise what people say
7		x of the sentences below are wrong. Correct the istakes, using some of the verbs in the box.

promised

point out

agree

deny warn

1 Simon threatened to bring Josie some expensive perfume from Paris.

assure blame complain

promise

decide

threaten

refuse

- 2 The President refused having an affair with his secretary.
- **3** The newspaper claimed that Ms Fairchild had lied about her taxes.
- **4** Tony accused the late nights at his office for the breakup of his marriage.
- **5** Paula's friends suggested her not to go out with Jack.
- **6** Sonia suggested booking a table in case the restaurant got very busy.
- **7** The car dealer urged me that his prices were the lowest in town.
- **8** I'm sure we'd all like to congratulate André on winning the championship.
- **9** The company offered to double Jeremy's salary if he would stay on.
- **10** At the end of the evening, we concluded to meet the next day.

8 Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first, using the correct form of the summarising verbs in the box.

	ame complain deny offer fuse threaten warm
	Let's hire a van and travel around Europe. He <u>suggested hiring a van and travelling around Europe.</u> No, I'm not going to pay. She
3	I didn't break the photocopier, honestly. She
4	This food is undercooked.
5	Be careful Pat, the roads are very slippery. She
6	If you don't turn that noise down, I'm going to call the police. She
7	Would you like me to have a look at your TV? He
8	The misunderstanding was your fault, Geoff. She

Wordspot

speak and talk

9 Put a word from the box into the correct place in each sentence to make phrases with speak or talk.

about	actions	mind	peace	point	
radio	shop	show	small	terms	to
up	well				

- 1 After six hours, there has been very little progress peace
 - in the talks between the two sides.
- 2 Is that Frank? You're on Eastern Suburbs Talk what's your question for the team?
- **3** I've never met Stephanie, but Robert's always spoken very of her.
- **4** What's worrying you, Todd? Come on, you're not usually afraid to speak your.
- 5 Are you and Paula on speaking again yet?
- **6** I bought her some flowers as a way of saying sorry. After all, 'speak louder than words,' as they say.
- 7 Jon certainly knows what he's talking when it comes to choosing a new laptop.
- **8** You'll have to speak when you're giving your presentation it's a very big room.
- **9** I'm sorry to talk at the weekend, but I need to ask you about the Freeman report.
- **10** At 9.30 we're showing ITC's new talk, hosted by comedian Dean Skinner.
- 11 I wasn't talking myself, I was using the earpiece on my mobile phone look!
- **12** The national lottery scandal is a real talking all over the country at the moment.
- **13** Do we have to go to the party? You know I hate making talk with Annie and Jeff's friends.





Writing

Summarise an article

10a R	ead the	article o	uickly	and	choose	the	best	title.
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- 1 Why I love ebooks.
- 2 The end of books? Perhaps not. ____
- 3 How television killed reading.

major online bookseller recently announced that sales of ebooks are now worth more than sales of traditional paperback and hardback novels combined. So does this mean the end of the traditional paper novel as we know it?

I love the availability of ebooks, the fact that within one gadget, I can be recommended a book that I'll most likely enjoy, order it and start reading it, all in a matter of minutes. I no longer have to spend hours walking along endless shelves in a bookshop, trying to decide whether I'll actually enjoy the book I've chosen. My vocabulary has improved, too. If I come across a word I don't know, I can simply highlight it and use the built-in dictionary to get a definition. It's easier to travel light nowadays, too, as I don't have to pack any heavy books that will weigh me down — instead I just carry hundreds of books round with me in one simple gadget.

But does this really mean the book is dead? I don't think so. After all, the same thing was said about the rise of television, and radio before that. In fact, as far back as 1835, Théophile Gautier, in his novel *Mademoiselle de Maupin*, declared, 'The newspaper is killing the book, as the book killed architecture'. You see, the traditional book is a tough character. There's something almost romantic about it, whether it's the smell of its pages, or the way it's like a trusty friend that fits reassuringly under your arm on the train or bus, which tells the world a little about you by its cover. It can be an old friend that we return to when we're feeling down, and our bookshelves stand as a kind of history of our lives, with each faded cover holding memories and pleasures unique to each of us.

What the online bookseller didn't mention when reporting their sales figures is that sales of paperback and hardback books are also rising, and that this particular bookseller, while huge, has only 19% of the overall market for novels. Of course, the ebook is going to have its place in the future, but to say it will kill off the traditional novel is like saying that the invention of online poker would be the end of all casinos. Like television and radio, it will simply become another form of media we come to enjoy.

b Are the	ese statements true (T) or false (F), according article?
1 The	writer hates ebooks
	ly takes a few minutes to read a whole
eboo	•
	can carry hundreds of ebooks on one
	hine
	writer only reads romance novels.
	books we keep represent things that happen
	ur lives
	rall, the writer thinks that traditional paper
	s will always exist
500.	
in Exerc	lowing text is a summary of the article cise 10, posted on a forum. Complete the ary with the phrases in the box.
	ng to the article Apparently,
	rprised to find that
	terested to hear what you think.
	in point that comes out of it is
СОММЕ	I recently read an article on the rise of ebooks which I found really interesting. This article is about how ebooks have become very popular. 2
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	one major online bookseller has reported
	that they are now selling more ebooks than
	traditional paperback and hardback novels.
	3, this has caused
	many people to suggest that the increase in
	popularity of ebooks means this might be
-	the end of the traditional paper book. The
	writer disagrees with this though, and he
	argues that there will always be a demand for
	traditional books, and that people said similar
	things about television and radio when they
	appeared. In fact, 4
	although more ebooks are being sold than paperback and hardback books, sales of these are also rising. 5
	that although ebooks are going to become
	very common in the coming years, it doesn't
**************************************	mean that traditional novels will disappear
	altogether.
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	What do you think? Do you like ebooks or

b Think of an article you've read recently, or find one on the internet. Write a summary for a forum. Use the phrases from Exercise 11a.

paper novel? 6___

do you still prefer the reassuring feel of a

Language focus 1

Hypothetical situations in the present

1a Put the words in order to make questions.

QUESTION TIME: What if ...?



Celebrity chef Maggie Ellis answers our questions.

1 if / months / work / What / you / take / could / you / off / would / six / do /?

What would you do if you could take six months off work?

- 2 would / do / you / leader / What / a / you / world / if / became / ?
- 3 body / What / you / if / could / part / would / your / change / you / of /?
- 4 desert / If / live / a / island, / you / with / take / on / would / what / you / had / to / you / ?
- 5 you / fire / from / home / on / if / What / was / it / rescue / your / would / ?
- 6 could / you / places / with / choose / who / If / anyone / you / change / would /?
- 7 What / school / study / you / back / if / went / you / would / to /?
- 8 weeks / live / if / to / only / What / you / would / had / you / four / do /?

Ь	Complete the answers with the correct form of
	the verbs in the box, then match them with the
	questions in part a.

be (x2)	can (x2)	learn	love	try	want
a I'd try	∠ to make t	the gap b	etween r	ich and	poor
narrov		0			
	e as many c				
	and drink a				
	children ld tour	a Dit	older, i c	take tr	nem on
	k I'd take a d	— camera, so	o I	_ record	l the
	rience				
-	ands – I rs	to ha	ve slim, e	elegant	
_	Italian, s	o I could	read all t	hose w	onderfu
	alian recipe				
	just fo	or a day, I	'd choos	e a	
super	model!	_			
Jse the	prompts to	write cor	nplete s	entence	s.
	/ I have / cu	-			
	I had curly				
2 If only	/ I / can / dri	ive.			
3 I wish	Sally / spea	k up. I cai	n hardly	hear he	r.
4 If only	/ we / be / st	till on hol	iday.		
5 If only	/ I / not get .	/ so nervo	ous befor	e exam	S.
6 I wish	you / be qu	iet / and	/ listen /	to me.	
Doverito	the sentenc	as sa tha	+ +bay b	wa tha	como
		es so una	t they no	ive tile	Sairie
meaning					
_	g, using It's to ought to ge	ime.			
1 Susan	g, using It's to	ime. et a job.			

3 The children should be in bed now.

5 Why don't you learn to cook for yourself!

4 Jo should realise that money doesn't grow on trees.

6 Why don't we do more to protect our environment?

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Pronunciation

Vowels in science/nature words

4a Complete the chart with the words in the box, according to the <u>underlined</u> vowel sounds.

aster <u>oi</u> d	catastro	ph <u>e</u>	dinos <u>au</u> r	dioxide
eruption	f <u>ue</u> l	nucl <u>ea</u>	oc <u>ea</u> ı	r <u>a</u> dioactive
sc <u>i</u> entific v <u>o</u> lcanic	s <u>o</u> lar volcan <u>o</u>	surf <u>a</u>	ce tem	p <u>e</u> r <u>a</u> ture

/ı/ <u>e</u> xample	/ɔ:/ m <u>ore</u>	/ʊə/ p <u>ure</u>	/i:/ m <u>e</u>
eruption			
/ə/ teach <u>e</u> r	/eɪ/ s <u>a</u> y	/ɒ/ h <u>o</u> t	/1ə/ ar <u>ea</u>
/ɔɪ/ v <u>oi</u> d	/əu/ n <u>o</u>	/aɪ/ si̯lent	

b \mathfrak{g} 11.2 Listen and check. Practise saying the words.

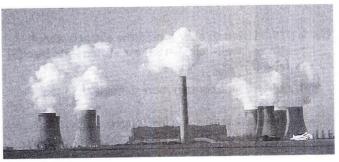
Vocabulary

Science and processes

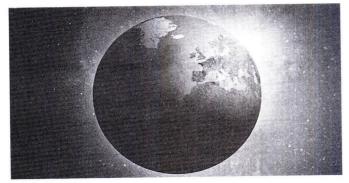
5a Complete the descriptions with the words in the box.

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and	can have surf	electricity.	d	
from a have _ levels f	n not yet a re eroplanes in The fo from getting	order to reporests would too high.	place forest d then	ts that CO ₂
gases,	g these which	_to climate	e change.	
atmos	nemical could phere to	sunlight	t. This woul	ld have a
5 These climat oxyger	tiny ocean-d e change by n, which posi nouse gases i	welling org consuming tively	anisms $_$ CO $_2$ and p $_$ the level	 roducing

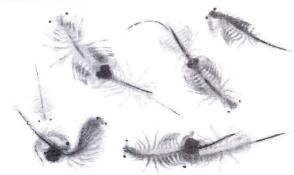
b Match the photos to the descriptions.



a) Fossil fuels



b) Titanium dioxide



c) Plankton



d) Green buildings



e) Tree bombs

Listen and read

Our health and well-being: facts or myths?

6a	h	11.3 Listen to and/or read the extracts about health and well-being. Are these statements true (T) or false (F)?		
	1	Coffee beans contain more caffeine than tea leaves		
	2	Chocolate makes you live longer.		
	3 The best time to exercise is in the early evening			
	4	You can get a cold from going out in the rain		
		People who are allergic to pets are allergic to their fur.		
Ь	Lis	sten and/or read again and answer the questions.		
	W	hat		
	1	should you eat three times a month?		
	2	is 'dander'?		
	3	might keep you awake at night?		
	4	makes about eighty cups of coffee?		
	5	cause colds and flu?		
c	Ar	nswer the questions.		
	1	Why are we less likely to injure ourselves if we exercise at around six p.m.?		
	2	If you are allergic to animals, is it best to have a		

dog or a cat as a pet?

someone?

brew?

3 Can you catch a cold by shaking hands with

4 How are chocolate and red wine similar?

5 If you want less caffeine from your tea, should

you drink it immediately or make a second

Rus, studied 8,000 men for 65 years and found those who ate modest amounts of chocolate up to three times a month lived almost a year longer than those who didn't eat any. They concluded this was likely to be because cocoa contains antioxidants called polyphenols, also found in red wine, which prevent the oxidation of harmful cholesterol.

Antioxidants are also known to protect against cancer.

Although getting caught in the rain may make you feel cold and uncomfortable, this unpleasant experience will not in itself cause you to catch a virus. As the viruses that cause colds and flu are spread by tiny moisture droplets, you can only catch a cold or flu by:

- breathing in moisture droplets carrying the viruses (often as a result of an infected person coughing or sneezing near you) or;
- shaking hands with or touching an infected person.

More people seem to catch colds and flu in cold weather because they spend a lot of time indoors together and are therefore more likely to come into contact with viruses. Make sure you wash your hands frequently and stand back from people with coughs and sneezes.

A dog may be a man's best friend, but not if the man is among the estimated ten to fifteen percent of the population that suffers from pet allergies. The allergen is a specific protein produced not in the animal's fur, but primarily in its skin and – to a lesser extent – its saliva. As the animal is stroked or brushed, or as it rubs up against furniture or people, microscopic flakes of skin (called dander) become airborne. Since all cats and dogs have skin, there are no non-allergenic breeds.

However, since short-haired pets have less hair to shed, they send less dander into the air, so are preferable for those with pet allergies. Dogs are half as likely to cause allergic reactions as cats, but if you're allergic to furry animals, the only no-risk pets are fish and reptiles.



There are all kinds of popular theories: that first thing in the morning is best because you will speed up your metabolism and burn more calories all day; that exercising before dinner will reduce your appetite; that exercise in the evening won't work because it will rev you up and keep you from getting a good night's sleep. However, many experts agree that our body temperature plays an enormous part in exercise and fitness performance, and that the body performs best when its temperature is naturally higher, which is at around six p.m. Muscular temperature also affects our flexibility and strength, so we are less likely to injure ourselves at that time of day, and more likely to be able to develop a muscular physique.

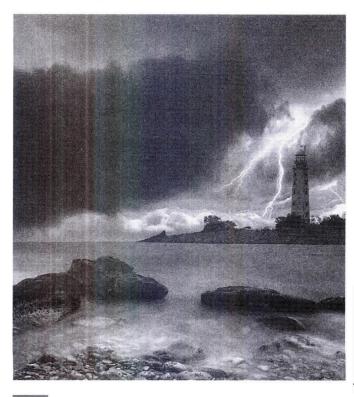
Language focus 2

Hypothetical situations in the past

- 7 Choose the correct ending for each sentence.
 - 1 If you'd told me about her situation ...
 - a I wouldn't have said anything.
 - **b** I wouldn't said anything.
 - 2 | Wish | ...
 - a went to bed earlier last night. I'm really tired.
 - **b** had gone to bed earlier last night. I'm really tired.
 - 3 If I'd paid more attention in class ...
 - a I can answer this question.
 - **b** I could answer this question.
 - 4 I'm sure Katya would have invited you ...
 - a if she'd known you were in town.
 - **b** if she knows you're in town.
 - 5 If Ramalho hadn't missed that penalty ...
 - a we will have won the game.
 - **b** we might have won the game.
 - 6 Sitting on the beach in the rain, the Greene family ...
 - a wished they'd chosen another day to come.
 - **b** wish they would choose another day to come.
 - 7 We would have tried to get here sooner ...
 - a if we'd known you were waiting.
 - **b** if we've known you were waiting.
 - 8 If you hadn't been using your mobile while driving ...
 - a you would see the motorbike pull out in front.
 - b you would have seen the motorbike pull out in front.

8 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the verbs in the box.

	 L	bo	sall	got		know	licton
				_	go notice		
			wake	111133	Hotice	Offer	
1	т	nank v	ou for vo	ur heln	last nigh	ti if you	hadn't
٠					police so		
					a figh		00.0
2					n		the
	SL	ırprise	party fo	r Marta	– I'm no	good at I	keeping
	se	crets!					
3	A:			vake me	up too e	arly tom	orrow,
		Mum					
	B:						
		morn train!		would _			the
	11			losof ab	+ h	crotch or	• +ba -au'
4					out the s	Cratch or	i the car
		-					
5			\ I		m	v boss th	ant Lean
3	A.		Korean.		111	y boss ti	iat i Cari
	B:	Why					
		_		wouldn'	t		me
	۸.				ooring do		
	B:						
					ip to Seo		
6	If	only N	lathan _			to my	advice -
	ľr	n sure	he woul	d		the	e job.
7	A:	If you	l		abo	out the st	torm,
				\	/ou		
		sailing	g?				



B: No! | wish |

forecast.

9	In these hypothetical situations, complete the two			
	possible endings (one present and one past) with the			
	correct form of the verbs in brackets.			

1	If Julie and Sam hadn't had that terrible row,
	a they wouldn't have split up.
	b they together now. (not split up / still be)
2	If the banks had been more honest,
	a we in such a mess.
	b the stock market (not be / not collapse)
3	If Ed had given up smoking ten years ago,
	a he such bad asthma now.
	b he hundreds of pounds. (not have / save)
4	If I'd worked harder at school,
	a I my exams.
	b I a better job. (pass / have)
5	If Tammi had made a back-up copy of her files,
	a she them all.
	b she them now. (not lose / not retype)

Wordspot

life

at the weather

10 Choose the correct alternative to complete the sentences.

- 1 TV chefs make cooking look easy on their TV programmes, but in **your private life** / **real life** it's never that easy.
- 2 The *lifeguard* / *life jacket* blew his whistle and told the children to stop fighting in the pool.
- **3** Don't worry, you've got an infection, but it's nothing *life-threatening* / *life-like*.
- **4** Be nice to her. She's the accommodation officer and can make *a life sentence* / *life difficult* for you if she wants to.
- 5 Helena was thrilled when they offered her a part in the movie. It was the chance of a lifetime! / That's life!
- 6 Have you seen this painting? It's so real life / life-like | thought it was a photo!
- 7 I don't believe in the death penalty. I think a *life expectancy / life sentence* is a much more effective deterrent.
- **8** At the age of 76, my grandfather finally fulfilled his *lifelong* / *life-like* ambition of doing a parachute jump.



Language live

Reporting opinions

11a Read the results of a survey about celebrities.

Statement	Agree	Disagree	Don't know/ depends
It's easy to become famous these days.	20%	40%	10%
We attach too much importance to celebrities nowadays.	54%	40%	6%
Celebrities should be allowed to keep their privacy.	28%	68%	4%
Too many people are famous for the wrong reasons.	25%	75%	0%
A politician is more important to society than an actor.	60%	30%	10%
Rich celebrities should be made to donate some of their income to charity.	85%	10%	5%

b Complete the information from the table using the phrases in the box.

-				
Or Or	ne in five n the whole	A quarter The vast r	Just over majority	half Three out of five
			la italia angu	to bocome
1	One in tive	people thin	k it s easy	to become
	famous the	ese days.		
2		the people	polled said	l we attach too
_		ortance to ce	labrities n	owadays
	much impo	ortance to ce	lebilles ii	ovvadays.
3		. people don'	't agree th	at celebrities
	should be a	allowed to ke	eep their p	rivacy.
1				oo many people
4	<u> </u>	for the wro	חת בסבכסת	c
	are famous	s for the wro	ing reason.	. .
5		_people thin	k a politic	ian is more
	important	to society th	nan an act	or.
_	important	-f	hink rich c	elebrities should
6		oi beobie ri	mik nen e	ciculties should
	be made to	o donate sor	ne of their	r income to charity

Writing

A for and against essay

12a Read the essay below and match the purposes in the checklist with each paragraph.

	CHECKLIST WITH CUCH Purugiupin
3	arguments against the statement introduction to the topic of the essay conclusion, in which the writer introduces his/her opinion arguments in favour of the statement
•	4 arguments in lavour of the statement
T(DO YOUNG TO CHANGE?
Α	In today's society, image is more important than ever before. With a growing online presence for most young people comes the importance of 'looking good', and as a consequence of this, many young people turn to cosmetic surgery in order to maintain the 'perfect' image. This essay will explore the arguments for and against the statement: People should be allowed to have cosmetic surgery before the age of eighteen.
В	There are several arguments in favour of the statement. ¹ First of all, if a child was disfigured in some way, and was being bullied at school, then cosmetic surgery would be justified. ² , surgery may sometimes be necessary for medical reasons. ³ , a person might not be able to breathe because of the shape of their nose. ⁴ , if someone is old enough to drive or get married at sixteen, then they should be able to decide for themselves about cosmetic surgery.
c	impressionable teenager may make a decision because of peer pressure, then regret it later in life. young people would not be able to cope with the risks and possible side effects connected with cosmetic surgery. young people to see appearance as more important than anything else.
D	of the debate, but 10, the arguments on both sides of the debate, but 10, the arguments against cosmetic surgery under the age of eighteen are more serious than those for, and so it should not be allowed.
Ь	How many arguments were given in favour of the statement, and how many were given against it? In favour: Against:

c Complete the gaps in the essay with a word/phrase

However For example Furthermore

Another argument is that First of all

in the box.

In conclusion

Also

Secondly

Vocabulary

Fame

1a	Match the beginnings in A with related to fame.	the endings in B to make phrases	2.	(a) 13 1 lictor to and/or read the
	Α		Am d	12.1 Listen to and/or read the web article. Put the five steps in
	1 be in the media <u>d</u>			the correct places 1–5 in the text.
	2 draw huge			
	3 have a reputation			Emphasise the spark Know your audience
	4 an overnight			Know your audienceCheck for copycats
	5 be ill-equipped to deal			 Choose the right spark
	6 act like a			Create a meme
	7 make a			Create a meme
	8 a household		_	listan and/annead anaise Assalts
	9 be splashed across the		Б	Listen and/or read again. Are these statements true (T) or false (F), according to the article?
	В			
	a sensation f fo	or doing something		1 The writer doesn't think it's
	b crowds g n	newspapers		likely that you've ever created a popular video clip.
		liva		2 You only need to think about
		ith something		who will watch your video if
	e comeback			you don't want it to be popular.
		below with phrases from exercise 1a		3 Everybody loves cute videos.
	in the correct form.			4 lb/a mand if
				4 It's good if your video makes the viewer react physically.
S	oul legend	found		5 The volume settings should be
\mathbf{O}	our regent	i iouita		loud
4	A I ai boo	hotal maam		6 It's good if lots of people copy
u	eau III LA	hotel room		your idea
x r:				
	ria Gold, the multiple platinum- g musician, was found dead	she was 5	c	Match phrases 1-5 from the article
	norning in her hotel suite in Los	to the pressures of fame.		in a with the definitions a-e.
	les. Gold, a 'household name' in			1 chances are,
	nusic, whose concerts continued	However, despite having a		2 hit a nerve
to 2	well into	6 for acting like a 7 she went on		3 have limited/universal appeal
	000s, had just started a world tour	to prove her critics wrong, and her 1981		4 create a buzz
	ncide with the release of her new	album Gifted is considered to be the		5 soundtrack
	Proud. The cause of death is not	seminal soul album of the era.	9	a liked by only a certain type of

The end of the 1990s and the new millennium

of a new album and subsequent tour with

the band The Late Nights attracting a new

generation of fans. Victoria Gold was once

Victoria Gold is survived by her three daughters and seven grandchildren.

_with the release

saw her 8___

again in the 9_

Listen and read

video

5 steps to making a viral

person/liked by everybody

d generate a lot of discussion

about something

feel strongly about

c It's likely

b the music to accompany a video

e mention a subject which people

known, but at the age of 70, it is believed

in 1976 when the release of her debut

single You've gotta love me shot her to

fame in the US. In the following years,

she went through a very public divorce

behaviour, which made many people think

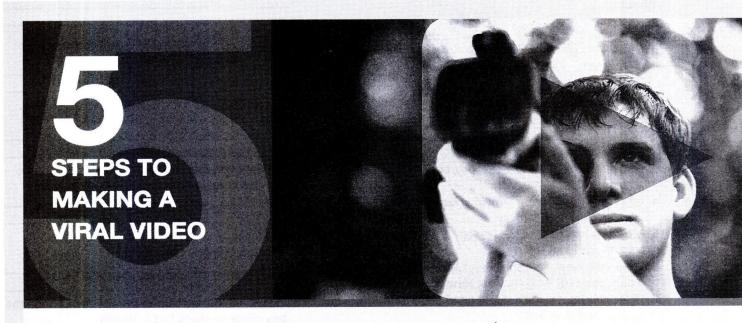
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she died of natural causes.

Gold became an 3_

and often found herself



Have you ever uploaded a funny or interesting video clip to a video sharing website? Chances are that if you did, it got viewed by some of your friends who you showed it to, but not many people picked up on it from outside your social circle. So what is it that makes some videos go viral? Why do some videos get viewed several million times, especially when they look like they've been put together by a bored teenager at home, with nothing better to do? I spoke to Danika Holmes, a social media analyst with a special interest in video, to ask her advice on what to do if I wanted to make a viral video. Here's what she said.

Think about who will be watching your video so you know who to aim it at. Even if you're going for universal appeal, you need to start with a specific, targeted viewer base. Think about what makes these types of people tick and what they like to talk about

2 _____

with their friends.

Once you've got to know your audience, you'll need to choose the right entertainment aspect to hit a nerve – the right spark. The four most common sparks are funny, interesting, surprising and random. Cute often makes an appearance as well, but this can have limited appeal to some audiences.

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Once you've chosen the spark, you need to focus on this aspect and emphasise it. There's no point in your video being 'quite' funny – it's all or nothing. As a general rule, your video should be able to cause a physical reaction such as laughter, crying, a shocked expression, etc.

A meme is an iconic symbol of a culture at a specific time, which gets passed on from person to person. This is exactly what you want to happen to your video, so create a buzz, and turn up the volume. Share comments on it on microblogging and social networking websites and encourage other people to do the same.

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This is the true test of whether your video has gone viral. If people copy your video, wearing different clothes, or acting it out in different situations, or remix to a different soundtrack, then you know you've created a viral video. At the height of the Harlem Shake meme in early 2013, 4,000 copies were being uploaded a day around the world. This also ensures your viral video will be remembered in years to come. And in today's fast-paced, throwaway society, that's quite an achievement.

Language focus 1

Use of gerunds and infinitives

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	wer be believe borrow come							
	find go land offer read							
see	suggest tell thank think							
1	The President's plane is expected <u>to land</u> at 9:30							
_	tonight.							
2	Thank you for the advice about Jess. Your							
2	comments really made me I passed Maria in the street today, but she							
3	pretended me.							
4	I thought it was a very difficult exam. How many							
	questions did you manage ?							
5	I think I'll buy Tessa some flowers her for							
	helping with Kim's party.							
6	I told Vikki what Kate said about the							
	redundancies at work, but she refused m							
7	I'll let you the car as long as you promise careful with it.							
8	Is it really necessary every page of the							
	document? It'll take ages!							
9	Are you hungry? Can I get you something							
	?							
10	I understand your problem, but I really don't							
	know what							
11	,							
12	somewhere special for your birthday?							
12	I've had a row with Todd's brother and now he's threatening to our wedding.							
12	Why don't you use the internet the							
13	information you need for your project?							
	mornation you need for your project:							

4 Choose the correct alternative.

decided ______you the job.

The Prime Minister was asked today how he plans deal with / to deal with / dealing with growing crime amongst teenagers. He believes that it is important 2 create / to create / creating more jobs and 3provide / to provide / providing more opportunities for them 'get / to get / getting work. At the same time he thinks that we should ⁵be sent / to be sent / be sending young criminals to prison for longer. 'This government is tough on crime', is his slogan. Parents must continue ⁶**play / to play / playing** a vital role in *help / to help / helping* the government 8make / to make / making our streets safer. The government is also considering 9introduce / to introduce / introducing a curfew in some city centres 10stop / to stop / stopping young people being out on the streets after 11 o'clock, when most serious crimes happen.

san	ne, using the word in bold.
1	I read this article and I didn't look up any words in my dictionary. without I read this article without looking up any words in
2	In the summer you shouldn't go out in the midday sun. avoid In the
3	Al said he didn't eat the rest of the chocolates. deny
4	I'm finding it less strange to drive an automatic car. getting used I'm
5	I lost weight because I did lots of exercise and counted calories. by I lost
6	Tickets sell out quickly, so it's useful to phone the box office to check first. worth Tickets sell out
7	I'm sorry, madam, it's difficult for me to find your details on the computer. trouble I'm sorry, madam,
8	If it's not a problem for you to wait, I can get you a table next to the window. don't mind If
9	Do you think that you might apply for the job in Madrid? considering Are
10	One of the best things about the summer is that you can eat outside. able One of the best things
11	You're going to see all your old school friends tomorrow. Are you excited? looking forward Are you
12	I feel sad because I don't have the beach opposite my apartment any more. miss I

Rewrite the sentences so that the meaning stays the

6 Complete the gaps with the verbs in the box in the infinitive (with or without *to*) or gerund form.

find cheat find out get leave (x2) meet (x2) play spend trust try



BIG BROTHER ruined my love life, says Nasty Nick

Big Brother celebrity Nick Bateman says it's now impossible for him 1 to find a friend because of his image. Bateman, a contestant on the reality show in which ten people agree 2_____ twelve weeks together in a house full of cameras, was dubbed 'Nasty Nick' after he was made 3_____ the house for 4_____ to influence the other contestants' eviction nominations. Since 5_____ the house, Bateman has earned good money by 6____ on his evil image but his reputation has made it difficult for women 7____ him. 'Before BB, I had no trouble 8_____ women, but now they can't 9____ away fast enough,' he told The People magazine. 'It would be great 10____ a woman who can see beyond what happened all those years ago and take time 11____ who I really am.' Bateman, who still receives hate mail, added, '12_____ is wrong and I'm sorry I did it, but I thought I was just playing the game.'

Language focus 2

Different infinitive and gerund forms

- 7a Find the mistakes in six of these sentences and correct them.
 - 1 It's important not focus too much on the negative aspects. Think about the positives, too.
 - 2 I've often wondered what it would be like to lock up in a house for twelve weeks with nine strangers.
 - **3** One thing I love about weekends is not waking up by an alarm clock.
 - **4** Despite having done a lot of charity work in his life, he is best remembered for his music.
 - **5** Marsha says she likes not to be responsible for other people in her new job, but I don't really believe her.
 - **6** I expected you to have finished that hours ago: why is it taking so long?
 - 7 I don't want to worry you, but there's a huge, black rain cloud over there and it seems to come towards us.
 - 8 I'd like to learn more about ancient Greek philosophy when I was at university.
 - b 12.2 Listen and check.



8a Complete the sentences with the correct form of the verb in brackets.

- 1 In France, it is always worth <u>carrying</u> (carry) a few euros for tips to taxi drivers, and it is customary _____ (give) a couple of euros to the cinema usher who shows you to your seat.
- 2 In the United States, it is not uncommon to see people _____ (chase) out of a restaurant by waiters for failing _____ (leave) a tip.
- **3** Life gets tricky in Japan, where people are expected _____ (show) gratitude, rather than actually hand over money.
- 4 How much _____ (tip) and when have always been tricky questions for the British.
- **5** Attitudes to tipping seem _____ (change) a lot in the UK over the last twenty years.
- 6 And finally, what are visitors to the UK advised _____ (do)?
- 7 Should tips _____ (include) in the minimum wage?
- 8 Holidays in the Middle East, where tipping is expected by nearly everyone, can _____(get) very expensive.
- **9** Travellers to Scandinavia, where the cost of living is high, may _____ (be) relieved to find that tipping is not expected.
- 10 The report also angered waiters, waitresses and hairdressers by _____ (suggest) that tips should ____ (include) in the minimum hourly rate.
- b The sentences in part a have been removed from the article on the right about tipping. Decide where the sentences go in the text. There is one sentence which you do not need to use.



Some handy tips about tipping

The low pay debate highlights the practice that varies widely

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This was the question being fiercely debated when the Government and unions clashed over the Low Pay Commission's report this week. The report suggests a minimum wage of \$6.19 an hour, disappointing unions, which are campaigning for \$7.10.

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This will particularly affect those who work in restaurants where a service charge is included in the bill.

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These issues are all the more topical because millions of them will soon be setting off on summer holidays to countries where customs vary widely. Here are some general guidelines on what to do.

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The advice I was given by an American friend was: 'If in doubt, leave a tip.' This is a general rule of thumb. At a bar, for example, staff will expect you to leave them the change.

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However, French law requires that restaurants, cafés and hotel bills include the service charge, usually 10–15 percent, so a tip is not expected.

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For the more penny-pinching traveller, try Yemen, the only country in the region without a strong tipping culture.

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There can be a serious loss of face for the people involved, such as waiters, if you try to insist on giving them a tip.

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Hairdressers and people who work in restaurants will probably think you are mad if you try to leave a tip.

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The popular travel guide *The Lonely Planet* has these suggestions. You should tip 10–15 percent of the total bill in a restaurant and round up taxi fares to the nearest 50p.

Pronunciation

Sentence stress

9a Underline the stressed words in the sentences below.

- 1 She agreed to be interviewed.
- 2 You should focus on winning the race.
- 3 We'd like to have known about it sooner.
- 4 I hate being told what to do.
- 5 You promised not to be late.
- 6 I want to be lying on a beach right now.
- b 12.3 Listen and check. Practise saying the sentences with the correct stress.

Writing

A forum post

10a Look at the list of discussion topics on the forum below. Which of the questions do the forum posts answer?

The People's Forum

Discussion topic: FAME

- Does becoming famous depend on luck or hard work?
- What would you like to be famous for?
- Why is being famous so important to some people?
- Will the internet ever be more important in creating celebrities than TV?
- Do celebrities have the right to a private life?

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BOOTSYJAM 17:45

I don't think I 'will I would enjoy being famous at all, I hate being the centre of attention so I would hate being in the media spotlight.

However, if I was going to be famous for something, then it would have to be for making a positive difference to the world around me. To my ²mind I brain it would be best to be remembered for changing people's lives for the better, whether it's raising money for charity, or changing the way people think about something, I'm not sure how. It just ³appears I seems wrong to me to be famous for doing something not very important, like being fashionable and singing a song.

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SHODFATHER 22:20

I don't like 'a / the way that some people say that if you're famous, you don't deserve to keep your privacy, and you shouldn't be surprised

when a photo of you going shopping is splashed across the newspapers. I imagine it's very ⁵stressed / stressful being a celebrity. OK, so they earn a lot of money, but it can't be very easy to be recognised wherever you go. Personally, I would find to ⁶ be / being followed by photographers all the time very difficult.

I think we need to remember that celebrities are human beings too, and there are times in their lives when they also need privacy.

- b Underline the correct alternatives to complete the forum posts.
- c Choose two of the discussion questions in 10a and write a forum post in reply to each.

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Audio script

UNIT 1 RECORDING 1

- I = Interviewer C = Celine R =
- I: Have you ever been on a first date with someone you really liked and found that it turned into a disaster before your very eyes? We interviewed two people who have had just this experience.
- C: The worst first date I've ever had was while I was on holiday in Majorca. I must have been about eighteen, and I met this gorgeous Spanish waiter, Rodrigo. He was a good ten years older than me and had dark brown eyes and black curly hair. Well, after we'd had a few drinks in a local bar, he suggested going for a romantic walk along the beach. Things seemed to be going quite well, even though we didn't have much in common. Then we walked past a couple of guys who were standing at the water's edge talking. When they looked across at us, Rodrigo stared at them aggressively. He asked them what their problem was, and what they were looking at. They hadn't even been looking at us before that, but he started arguing with them. His behaviour was a real turn-off and made me uncomfortable. I felt so ashamed that I just walked away. I never dated Rodrigo again, as you can imagine.
- R: She was someone I knew from school and I'd always really fancied her. I had just got a new motorbike, a Suzuki 250, which I was really proud of. So anyway, one Saturday afternoon, I asked her to come out for a ride and we went up to a disused airfield a few kilometres away. There was no one else around, so I started driving with one wheel in the air and going really fast. Claire said she loved it and could she have a go at riding it. I couldn't see why not but how wrong can you be? Once she'd managed to start it and stay upright, she suddenly got a bit over-confident and zoomed off at top speed towards some trees. As I started running after her, I could see that she was losing control of the bike, and a minute later bang! She went straight into a tree. Claire was a bit shocked and bruised, but my beautiful Suzuki was a wreck and cost me a fortune to repair. We did see each other again, but from then on we stuck to public transport.

UNIT 1 RECORDING 2

- 1 A: How do you feel today?
 - B: Much better, thanks.
- 2 A: Do you love me?
 - B: Of course I do.
- 3 A: I don't believe it! Chelsea are losing!
 - B: Are they? I thought they'd win this easily!
- 4 A: She doesn't like me, does she?
 - B: Yes she does, don't be silly.
- 5 A: Trudi's not a very good singer.
 - B: Yes she is! How can you say that?
- 6 A: You're not listening to me, love.
 - B: I am listening to you!

UNIT 1 RECORDING 3

- 1 A: I'm sorry! I've spilt my coffee all over your tablecloth.
 - B: Never mind. It's easily washable.
- 2 A: I can't stop thinking about Helen's operation.
 - **B**: Try not to worry about it. There's nothing you can do.
- 3 A: The kids at school keep laughing at my hair.
 - B: Oh, don't take any notice of them.
- A: I think my boss heard me saying that he annoys me.
- **B**: He probably didn't hear you. There's no point in getting upset about it.
- 5 A: I've got to have four teeth out tomorrow.
 - B: That sounds awful!
- 6 A: My son is going into hospital for tests next week.
 - B: You must be really worried.
- 7 A: I can't believe we're not going to have you as our teacher any more.
 - B: Cheer up! Your new teacher's really nice.
- 8 A: I just can't do it! I'm too nervous! Someone else will have to give the speech.
 - B: Calm down! You'll be fine.
- 9 A: Andy said my dress makes me look fat!
 - B: Just ignore him. You look perfect!

- 10 A: Our car won't be ready until the weekend.
 - B: How annoying!
- 11 A: I'm so sorry. I completely forgot to bring that book you wanted to
 - B: Don't worry, it doesn't matter.
- 12 A: The date was going really well, until he started telling me about his political views.
 - B: What a shame! I guess you won't be seeing him again, then.

UNIT 2 RECORDING 1

hopeful hopeless secure insecure efficient inefficient successful unsuccessful solved enthusiastic unenthusiastic comfortable uncomfortable patient impatient honest dishonest

UNIT 2 RECORDING 2

P = Pete M = Mel L = Lisa S = Steve Sa = Sandy A = Anna

P: In It's a Wonderful Life with James Stewart, the scene that gets me is at the end when one guy says: 'To my big brother, George, the richest man in town.' It kills me, man. In the film, it's Christmas and James Stewart is in big trouble financially and he's going to be arrested and so he decides to kill himself. But then this angel comes down (only he looks like an ordinary guy) and shows him what life would have been like in his home town if he'd never lived. And he sees how his life has touched all these other lives and really made a difference. I watch most of the film with a lump in my throat. Brilliant!

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M: One of the funniest moments, I think, is in the first Indiana Jones movie, Raiders of the Lost Ark, when Harrison Ford is trying to escape from his enemies. It takes place in an eastern market and Indiana is suddenly faced by an enormous man wearing a turban and carrying a huge sword. The man gives an awesome display of swordplay with this sword and you can see this feeling of panic passing over Indiana's face. Then he suddenly pulls out a gun and just shoots the guy. The first time I saw it, the audience broke out in a cheer. Amazing! Apparently, I read later, they were going to do a full fight, but Ford didn't want to spend hours in the scorching sun and it would have been very expensive, so he asked Spielberg (the director) if he could just shoot the guy and Spielberg agreed.

C

L: The opening of Jaws. It's all in the music, which is played on the cello. I expect everyone knows it. You start by seeing the sea from the point of view of a shark on the bottom of the sea bed. Then the scene moves to a beach and it's a sunny day and all these families are sunbathing and having a good time. Then there's a girl who goes into the water, and suddenly we're under the water again, looking at the girl's legs from the shark's point of view. Then suddenly she screams and she's dragged across the surface of the water before she disappears. I was on the edge of my seat. It's much more effective than showing the shark straightaway. And for the rest of the film, every time that music comes back you know something awful is going to happen.

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S: Star Wars, every time. Not the later films, but the very first film right at the end when Luke Skywalker joins the rebel attack on the Death Star. The Death Star is this huge artificial 'moon' which is about to destroy the rebels' planet. And the only way to destroy it is for the X-wing pilots to fly down a narrow lane and hit a tiny opening. All of Luke's fellow-pilots are killed or their X-wings are damaged and it's up to him alone. He makes the decision to switch off his computer and use 'the Force' to find his target. 'Great shot, kid!' says Han Solo. 'That was one in a million!'

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- Sa: The most I've ever cried in a movie was in Pay it Forward. It's about this kid, Trevor, and on his first day of school he gets this assignment: 'Think of an idea to change the world, and put it into practice.' And he has this idea that the world would change if everyone did good deeds for three other people, and then those three people would help three other people, and so on, and eventually it would spread right round the world. And then he gets killed trying to help a friend. And they ask everyone who has received an act of kindness or help as a result of his idea to light a candle and you see all these thousands of candles. I tell you, no one had a dry eye in the cinema.
- A: Jurassic Park. The bit when the two kids are in the jeep and it's broken down and there's some water in the back and you hear this thumping noise, and all you see is the movement in the water and the fear in their eyes when they understand what it means. I saw it when I was about 11 and I was petrified. That was more frightening than actually seeing the Tyrannosaurus rex.

UNIT 2 RECORDING 3

anxiety, reality, relationship, economist pessimism, criticism aggression, contentment, conformist loneliness, violence

UNIT 3 RECORDING 1

1 Family accidentally sold teddy bear containing \$50,000 in cash

An Alaskan family accidentally sold an old teddy bear containing \$50,000 in cash at a church jumble sale. Wan Song had borrowed the money for her husband's cancer treatment and had hidden it inside the bear. But she hadn't told her husband, Inhong Song, who gave the bear to the church sale in their home town of Anchorage.

Mrs Song is now appealing for whoever bought the bear to return it to the family. She had borrowed the money from friends and relatives without her husband's knowledge, to pay for surgery he needed for cancer of the pancreas.

For safekeeping, she wrapped the money in foil and sewed it inside one of their children's old teddy bears which she then hid at the back of a cupboard. Meanwhile, the family decided to help their local church jumble sale and Mrs Song packed up some items, which her husband delivered.

But when the jumble sale began to run out of items, he went back to the house, found the bear and brought it to the sale.

An older woman with two girls reportedly bought it for a dollar.

2 Lottery syndicate robbed of winnings at celebration party

An Italian lottery syndicate won and then lost a fortune when members were robbed at gunpoint as they divided up their \$60,000 winnings. Five masked gunmen burst into the celebration party at a social club as the money was being handed out in envelopes, and grabbed the cash before escaping in a waiting car.

Syndicate organiser Vincenzo Paviglianiti said: 'We were just about to start handing out the money when five men burst in wearing masks. At first everyone laughed because they thought it was part of the party, but then the men started shouting and telling everyone to get on the floor and not to move. It was only after one of them fired a shot into the air that everyone realised it wasn't a joke. They took all the money, but at least no one was hurt.'

Police said the forty-strong syndicate may have been the victim of its own generosity after advertising the party on posters at Reggio Calabria in southern Italy. A spokesman said: 'The syndicate had put up posters and balloons in the streets around their local social club and had invited neighbours to come and celebrate their win with them. In effect, the robbers knew what was going to happen and that the money was going to be divided up at the celebration.'

3 Man loses \$10,000 engagement ring in taxi

A man who'd saved up for over a year to buy a \$10,000 engagement ring for his friend lost it in a taxi in Chicago. Eric Culbertson put the ring – a platinum band with a round-cut diamond – into his wallet as he got into the taxi. He was taking friend Krista Saputo to a restaurant where he'd intended to propose. But after leaving the taxi, he realised the ring was no longer in his wallet.

The twenty-eight-year-old had paid for a suite at a city hotel and arranged for chocolate-covered strawberries and champagne for their arrival. He'd also booked a table at a restaurant in the city, says the Chicago Tribune.

The following day, the couple travelled to Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin for a family reunion. There, Culbertson bought a twenty-five-dollar cubic zirconia ring and asked Saputo to marry him. She accepted.

UNIT 3 RECORDING 2

- 1 A: I'm sorry sir, but there's no reservation under that name.
 - B: What do you mean? My company made the reservation last week over the phone.
 - A: Well, I'm sorry, but we have no record of that.
 - B: Well, it's not my fault that you haven't recorded it properly. Do you have no available rooms?
 - A: Well, let me see what I can do.
- 2 A: What's this? A parking ticket?
 - B: Yes, sir. You've overstayed the 45 minutes that you paid for.
 - A: I understand that, but I'm only two minutes late!
 - B: Sorry sir, but you cannot park for longer than the time you pay for.
 - A: Can I make a suggestion? Why don't I pay for another 45 minutes now, and then everyone's happy.
 - B: OK, just this once, then.
- 3 A: That'll be £175, please.
 - B: What? But you haven't repaired the washing machine. I don't think that's fair.
 - A: I realise that, but we charge £175 for a call-out at the weekend.
 - B: But this is ridiculous! I work during the week, and I'm only here at the weekend!
 - A: Look, I'll tell you what. Let me repair it then we can discount this charge from the repair bill.

UNIT 3 RECORDING 3

- 1 a [angrily] What do you mean?
- **b** [calmly] What do you mean?
- 2 a [calmly] Well, it's not my fault ...
- b [angrily] Well, it's not my fault ...
- 3 a [calmly] I understand that ...
- b [angrily] I understand that ...
- 4 a [angrily] Can I make a suggestion?
 - b [calmly] Can I make a suggestion?
 - a [calmly] I don't think that's fair.
- b [angrily] I don't think that's fair.
- a [angrily] But this is ridiculous.
- b [calmly] But this is ridiculous.

UNIT 4 RECORDING 1

- 1 Several famous pictures of water lilies were painted by Monet.
- 2 Portuguese is spoken in Brazil.
- 3 The structure of DNA has been known about for more than sixty years.
- 4 At the moment, more tablets are being bought than ever before.
- 5 New Zealand was originally inhabited by Maoris.
- 6 The 2022 World Cup won't be held in Brazil.
- 7 Humans had already arrived in the Americas before Christopher Columbus 'discovered' them in 1492.
- 8 The part of James Bond in the 2012 film, Skyfall was played by Daniel Craig.

Audio script

UNIT 4 RECORDING 2

Driving Each Other Crazy

There's a well-known joke: A woman is driving down a motorway and her husband phones her on her mobile. 'Darling, be careful!' he screams, 'I've just heard there's a car driving the wrong way on the motorway near where you are.' 'It's not just one car,' she says, 'there are hundreds of them!'

And here's another one: a man is driving his daughter and they are stuck in traffic. The little girl says, 'I have a question.' 'What is it?' asks her father. 'When you're driving, are YOU ever the stupid idiot?'

Why do we laugh at these jokes? Is it because we recognise some truth in them? A lot of people seem to think that men and women do display quite different characteristics when it comes to driving, and in general, both male and female drivers tend to be quite critical of the opposite sex.

'Men are too confident in their own abilities. They never listen, they never need a map. They're always sure they know the way,' says Cathy, whose husband rarely lets her drive the car. 'They tend to drive too close to the car in front and they're incredibly impatient. If there's a car in front, they have to pass it even if it doesn't make a difference to their overall speed. I think it's some sort of territorial thing — you know, they have to be king of the road and everybody else on the road is an idiot.'

Danielle, a businesswoman who drives a BMW, agrees: 'Men never indicate before they turn left and they tend to brake at the very last minute. If I'm in a car with a man, I often feel quite nervous. I'd much rather be driven by a woman.'

It seems as if insurance companies would agree. Apparently, whilst the number of accidents men and women have tend to be about equal, the accidents which involve women are generally relatively minor and they are therefore less expensive to insure. In contrast, men tend to have more serious accidents and the worst offenders are young men, aged between 18 and 25.

What do men think about women? Interestingly, one of their main concerns is about women as passengers. 'Women passengers can't keep quiet,' says Paul, a retired architect. 'You know: "You're going too fast". "Can you see that pedestrian?", "Didn't you see that traffic light?" or "I feel sick. Can't you go straight?" There's always some comment.'

Pete agrees: 'And women are hopeless with directions. I think it's because they're nervous about going to new places. I reckon men are better at finding new places and women are better at finding places they've been to before.'

Certainly it seems to be the case that if a man fails to follow directions, it's because his female passenger did not convey them properly. But what about women's driving? Pete again: 'My friend has some strange habits, like switching on the windscreen wipers as a signal that she intends to turn right. Then she gets annoyed when she's driving and I 'brake' – you know, put my foot down as if I'm braking – when she's going round corners. I mean, one of us has to!'

Despite men's generally high opinion of their own driving skills, a report published in 2004 came down firmly in favour of women drivers. According to the report, women score more highly than men on almost all counts. These included driving within the speed limits, overtaking safely, and conducting different manoeuvres successfully, including signalling in good time, reversing and braking quickly. They also had a better awareness of other drivers on the road. There was only one aspect of driving where women did not perform as successfully as men and that was – no surprise here – the ability to park their cars. When it comes to driving, it seems that men and women may indeed come from different planets!

UNIT 4 RECORDING 3

- 1 A: You look different. Have you had your hair cut?
 - B: Yes. What do you think?
- 2 A: You look pleased with yourself.
 - B: Yes, I've finally got an article published in the local newspaper!
- 3 A: Can you have these business cards printed for me?
 - B: Yes, when do you want them done by?
- 4 A: Oh no! I'm so sorry all over your shirt!
 - B: It really doesn't matter.
 - A: No, I'll pay for you to get it cleaned.

- 5 A: I'm sorry about the noise.
 - B: Yes, what's going on?
 - A: We're having some shelves put up.
- 6 A: I'm not sure about this contract they want me to sign.
 - B: Me neither. I'd have it checked by a lawyer, if I were you.

UNIT 4 RECORDING 4

rebellious, resilient uncommunicative creativity, argumentative logic, needy, spatial extrovert, humorous, talkative absent-minded, open-minded, self-sufficient

UNIT 5 RECORDING 1

The weird ways people meet

People always regret asking me and my wife how we got together. It's a long story, involving other relationships and several countries, and to be honest, it's not that interesting, so I'll spare you the details. We were at a restaurant in Tuscany on our summer holiday last year though, when we met another English couple who had a far more interesting story than us. Lynn and Andy had actually met online before they got together, or at least they thought they had. After a few casual conversations through an online dating agency, they decided to meet for real. Lynn arrived at the restaurant first, and shortly after was approached by Andy, who thought she was someone else. It turns out they'd both arranged to meet different people, but liked the look of each other, and that was that!

And they're not alone. It seems there are all sorts of places you might meet that special someone. Lukas met Sofie for the first time when he crashed into her car — on his bicycle. 'It was raining and I was coming downhill really fast, so I couldn't really see where I was going. Sofie opened her car door and I went straight into it, and off my bike.' explains Lukas, 'I was unconscious for a few seconds, and when I came round there was this beautiful young woman asking me 'Are you OK?' Well, after that, she went to the hospital with me and was just really kind, really caring, and we hit it off.'

Every cloud has a silver lining, so they say, and Nick McKiddie would most likely agree. He was leaving the office late one night when he got robbed by a group of young men. He wasn't hurt, but they stole his phone and wallet, so he called the police. Susan Harris, a young police officer at the time, attended the call. Nick explains, 'I don't know whether I was in shock because of what had happened, but I think it was love at first sight. I would never usually be so confident, but I just asked if she wanted to go for a drink sometime, and to my surprise, she said yes!' Nick and Susan got married last December.

It seems crime can indeed bring people together. I know a couple who started dating after doing jury service on a particularly lengthy court case. They were spending so much time together during the trial, that when it finally ended, they realised they were really missing each other!

Animals don't have the same social inhibitions as humans do, and this was certainly the case when Ri took her dog, Ben, to the local dog park. 'As soon as I took his lead off, he ran straight to another dog on the other side of the park, and started getting very friendly indeed' she laughs, 'I actually had to pull him away, and that was when I met Ben, the other dog's owner. We had a good laugh about it all, especially when we realised he had the same name as my dog. We became friends after that, and well, the rest is history.'

UNIT 5 RECORDING 2

- 1 He said it was just a little white lie?
- 2 She's doing your head in?
- 3 They're hopelessly in love with each other?
- 4 His jokes didn't make me laugh.
- 5 She doesn't cry very often.
- 6 She hasn't had plastic surgery?
- 7 He's feeling really stressed out.
- 8 He spent the whole time dreaming about someone else?

UNIT 5 RECORDING 3

- a A: I'm sorry, Mr Grady is busy at the moment. Could you call back a bit later on?
 - B: When would be a good time to call?
- A: Hello, Flight Centre, how can I help?
- B: Well, I left a message earlier about my flight to Madrid.
- : A: Patrick? It's Jude Cummins here sorry it's a bit late.
- B: Oh, thanks for getting back to me, Jude.
- d A: I'm calling about a mistake on my phone bill.
 - B: Sorry to stop you there, I'll have to put you through to another department.
- e A: Hello, this is Mrs Howard, Dan's mother you wanted to speak to
 - B: Yes, it's regarding your son's behaviour at school.
- f A: The only tickets we have left are at \$15 for ...
 - B: Sorry, you're breaking up.
- A: The wedding menu? Now where did I put it? Should be here somewhere. Oops, now I've dropped everything and
 - B: Sorry, am I calling at a bad time?
- h A: Could you check and see when my order was actually sent out?
 - B: Sure. Can I just confirm your name and postcode?
- A: This is Shoreton's Wholesale Foods. Do you want to order anything this week?
 - B: I'm not sure. If you'll just bear with me, I'll ask my boss.
- A: We should have somebody with you by three o'clock.
 - B: Could you speak up a bit, please?
 - A: I said, we should have somebody with you by three.

UNIT 6 RECORDING 1

Greatest Superheroes of All Time

With their simple stories of good versus evil, comic-book superheroes are as popular today as when they first appeared. So, who are these much-loved characters? Here is a brief introduction to four of the greatest superheroes of all

In 1939 America, DC Comics seized on the public's desire for escapism during a period of social and economic deprivation, and developed a new superhero. The creators of the 'Man of Steel' wanted a hero in a colourful costume who would look good in a comic book. Although there had been superheroes before, this was the first 'total package' with a costume, secret identity and abilities beyond those of mortal men. Born in a far-off galaxy, the baby hero discovers as he grows up that our sun gives him extraordinary powers: he can fly 'faster than a speeding bullet', has incredible strength and X-ray vision, and can only be hurt or destroyed by a green rock from his original planet, Krypton. He is adopted and brought up by Martha and Jonathan Kent to uphold truth, justice and the 'American way'. Whenever danger calls, he is never far from a telephone box and a quick change, ready to save the world. He's had several TV and film incarnations, the most successful of which starred Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder in 1978. Ironically, creators Siegel and Shuster signed away their rights to the character for \$130!

Born on Paradise Island, youthful and immortal, this princess has been blessed by ancient gods and goddesses with powers of super strength and speed and the ability to fly. The superheroine made her first appearance in 1941. It is said she was invented by William Marston for DC Comics as a role model for girls and to raise the morale of US troops in World War II. Her alter-ego, Diana Price, works as a hospital nurse, but transforms herself by flicking her lasso. As well as the lie-detecting lasso, she has bracelets which can stop bullets, but unfortunately she loses her powers if she is tied up with her own lasso. She is instantly recognisable by her stars and stripes costume and in 1976, her adventures were brought to life in a three-year TV series starring ex-Miss USA Beauty Queen, Linda Carter.

Created by artist Bob Kane and writer Bill Finger for DC Comics, the stories combined superheroics and a secret identity. This character cannot stop bullets, fly, or look through walls. He is a normal man who becomes one of the greatest crimefighters ever because of his detective skills, highly-trained physical abilities, amazing gadgets, and of course, his 'batmobile' car, kept in a hidden cave beneath his mansion. By day he is rich socialite Bruce Wayne, but at night he turns into 'the caped crusader', accompanied by his side-kick,

Robin. He was memorably brought to life in the 1960s TV series and in the film of 1996, starring Michael Keaton, Kim Basinger and Jack Nicholson – a film that featured four of the series' best arch-villains: Catwoman, The Joker, The Penguin and The Riddler.

Like many other superheroes, Peter Parker is an orphan, although he has an uncle (Ben) and aunt (Mae). Part of his appeal is that both adolescents and adults can readily identify with him. A poor school student, he goes on to become a regular working guy; a high-school teacher with both girlfriend and money problems. His world is turned upside down when his Uncle Ben is murdered. He gains his superpowers during a high school science demonstration when a radiated spider bites him and gives him superhuman strength and reflexes and the ability to stick to most surfaces. In the movie, which was the biggest money spinner of 2002, Parker grows webslingers which shoot and spin webs, and puts on his red and blue costume to fight arch-enemies such as the Green Goblin and Doctor Octopus.

UNIT 6 RECORDING 2

Have you Have you lived

Have you lived

Have you lived here long?

How long

How long have you been

How long have you been working here?

UNIT 6 RECORDING 3

- 1 What have you been doing?
- 2 How long has she lived there?
- 3 Have you seen this film before?
- 4 How long has he been waiting?
- 5 Have you tried Thai food?
- 6 Have they finished their homework?
- 7 How long have you been studying English?
- 8 Has she been working hard?

UNIT 7 RECORDING 1

- 1 I get really annoyed by cyclists who ride on the pavement.
- 2 I hate people who talk loudly on their mobile phones on the train.
- 3 I hate jeans that are too tight.
- 4 I really don't like parties where I don't know anyone.
- 5 I can't stand the taste of cola which has gone flat.
- 6 I hate days when I don't get anything finished.
- 7 I really don't like restaurants where the service is slow.
- 8 I get annoyed by children whose parents let them make a lot of noise.
- 9 I hate sandwiches that have too much butter in them.
- 10 I hate politicians whose policies change as soon as they get into power.

UNIT 7 RECORDING 2

Hughie Erskine, who was a charming and attractive young man, was unfortunately not very successful in business and therefore did not have much money. He was in love with a beautiful girl called Laura Merton, whose father had demanded £10,000 to allow them to marry. One day, Hughie went to visit his friend Alan Trevor, who was an artist. Trevor was just putting the finishing touches to a portrait of a beggar. The beggar, who was wearing torn, shabby old clothes and holding out his hat for money, looked sad and tired. 'Poor old man,' thought Hughie, 'he looks so miserable,' and gave the man a pound, which was all the money he had. The beggar smiled and said, 'Thank you sir, thank you.' Hughie spent the rest of the day with Laura, who was annoyed because he had given away his last pound, and he had to walk home because he had no money for a bus. The next day he went to a bar, where he met Alan Trevor. Trevor told him that the 'beggar' was in reality Baron Hausberg, whose financial skills had made him a millionaire. Hughie felt deeply embarrassed about giving him the pound. The following day, he received an envelope from the Baron, which had a cheque for £10,000 inside it . The message on the envelope said: 'A wedding present to Hughie and Laura from an old beggar'.

Audio script

UNIT 7 RECORDING 3

- A I was working as a journalist for a small, independent tech magazine at the time, and we had one invitation to the event I was lucky enough to be chosen from our office to attend. The atmosphere as you entered the room was electric, everyone was excited and there was a constant buzz of chatter until the lights went out and the opening music came on. There had been rumours circulating as to what it was going to be for a few days, and so people already had a basic idea, but when it was finally revealed, I don't think anyone had expected to see something so well-designed people were truly 'wowed', and there was an audible pause before everybody clapped and cheered. It was amazing to see just how far we'd come with technology at that point.
- B It was amazing. Everyone was already expecting something special because of who the director was, but this really surpassed our expectations. The fireworks were amazing, but what really topped it off was when the Queen arrived. At that point the crowd went wild, and people near me were waving a bright banner, which read: 'We love you London!' That summed it up for me, I think, as the whole show was a celebration of everything British. It was an excellent start to what turned out to be a fantastic event. The excitement lasted all summer.
- C I was there with my brother, and we had been lucky enough to get tickets at the last minute. We hadn't really expected to get so far in the tournament, and had had to make lots of last-minute arrangements in order to be able to stay there for the match. But it was definitely worth it. Noone actually scored throughout the game, and we were literally on the edge of our seats the whole time. The atmosphere was a strange mix of excitement and exhaustion, as both players and spectators were getting tired. Then, Iniesta came through at the end of extra time and our half of the stadium went wild. It was crazy, people I didn't know were embracing me and shouting several grown men were crying tears of happiness by the end. At that moment, I felt really proud of the team and my country. As this was the first time we'd won this competition, it really was quite an achievement.
- D At the time I was probably one of the world's biggest fans of the series, so when I heard that I'd won a competition to be one of 1,700 people at a special event at the Natural History Museum, I couldn't believe my luck. This was a special gathering organised by the publisher, in which the author gave a speech, followed by an all-night event during which, at midnight, we all received a free, signed copy of the final book. There were so many unanswered questions from the earlier books in the series, which we were promised would finally be answered in this book. So, although the celebration was really good fun, to be honest, by the end of the night I just wanted to get home and start reading!

UNIT 7 RECORDING 4

- 1 [politely] I hope I didn't offend you. [sarcastically] I hope I didn't offend you.
- 2 [off-hand] How's everything going? [politely] How's everything going?
- 3 [angrily] Don't worry, it's not important. [politely] Don't worry, it's not important.
- 4 [politely] No, really. I couldn't manage any more. [angrily] No, really. I couldn't manage any more.
- 5 [politely] It doesn't matter. These things happen. [angrily] It doesn't matter. These things happen.
- 6 [politely] I'll call you if I get a chance next week. [impatiently] I'll call you if I get a chance next week.

UNIT 7 RECORDING 5

- 1 I hope I didn't offend you.
- 2 How's everything going?
- 3 Don't worry, it's not important.
- 4 No, really. I couldn't manage any more.
- 5 It doesn't matter. These things happen.
- 6 I'll call you if I get a chance next week.

UNIT 8 RECORDING 1

- A I work in a market in London, just at the weekends I've got a secondhand book stall - and one day I was getting my stall ready, when a lady came up and started looking at the books. She started chatting and telling me how she used to live in that part of London and how much it had changed since she'd last been in the area. While we were talking, I put out a book and she picked it up. 'Oh, Grimm's Fairy Tales,' she said, 'I had a copy of this when I was a child. I used to read it again and again.'She began flicking through it and I carried on laying out the books, and when I looked up she was just standing there shaking, and she'd gone completely white. 'But ... but ... this is my actual book,' she gasped, 'look, it's got my name, Joan, in it. How on earth did you get it?' Then she told me how there'd been a terrible fire while her family were away on holiday, and the house had been burnt to the ground. She thought all her belongings had been destroyed. She pulled out her purse to buy the book from me, but I stopped her. 'No, no ... please accept it as a gift - it's such a wonderful story."
- B I was walking along the road in Windsor where I live, when I heard a phone ringing in a phone box, and something prompted me to go in and pick it up. There was a voice at the other end saying, in a very business-like way, 'Sorry to bother you at home, Julian, but I can't find that file you were working on. Do you remember where you put it?' It was Jasmine, who I work with at my office in London. I stopped her before she could go on. 'Jasmine, I'm in a phone box how did you know I was here?' And she just said, 'Stop messing around, I'm really busy and I need that file.' I kept trying to convince her about where I was, but she just wouldn't believe me. Anyway, I told her where the file was, and then suddenly she interrupted me: 'Julian! Hang on a minute I didn't dial your home phone number! I dialled the Windsor code, but then I dialled your security card number, which is next to your name in the book at work.' So, somehow, my security card number just happened to be the same number as the phone box that I was walking past.
- C A couple of years ago, we moved to an old house in the country, and the man who lived there before had died, and we had to clear up a lot of his belongings. So we built a big bonfire at the end of the garden and took all the rubbish down there to burn. I'd just put a box full of stuff onto the fire, and I was standing chatting, when there was a bang, and I felt something hit the side of my head. I took my earring off and there was a bullet stuck in it, which had been on the fire and had exploded. If I hadn't had the earrings on, it would've gone straight into my neck. And the scary thing was, the bullet had the letter 'J' on it and my name's Jane so it was as if this bullet was intended for me!

UNIT 8 RECORDING 2

- 1 Wear a coat when you go out it's quite cold for this time of year.
- 2 I find the idea of bungee jumping very frightening.
- I find the idea of bungee jumping quite frightening.

 OR
- I find the idea of bungee jumping really frightening.
- 3 Catherine was absolutely furious about the mess that the children had made.
 - Catherine was really furious about the mess that the children had made.
- 4 Can you turn your music down, please? It's very noisy.
- We've been moving house all day we're absolutely exhausted.
 Mum, I'm absolutely starving can I have a burger?
- 7 Have you seen the new sitcom on ABC? It's really funny.
- 8 Didn't you take an umbrella? You must be absolutely soaked.

UNIT 8 RECORDING 3

- 1 Look, the river's frozen! It must have been very cold during the night.
- 2 A: I think Greg's out. He didn't answer the phone.
 - B: But he might not have heard it he sometimes plays his music very loud.
- 3 A: Here, I brought you some flowers.
 - B: Oh, you shouldn't have done that.

OR

B: Oh, you didn't have to do that.

4 Sally! Look where you're going when you cross the road. You could have been hit by a car!

OR

Sally! Look where you're going when you cross the road. You might have been hit by a car!

- 5 At school we could learn two languages if we wanted to.
- 6 A: I'm very sorry I'm late, I got stuck in traffic.
 - B: Well you could have called to let us know. We've been waiting for half an hour.

OR

- B: Well you should have called to let us know. We've been waiting for half an hour.
- A: I was going to phone, but I couldn't find the number.

UNIT 8 RECORDING 4

- 1 She can't have sent the letter.
- 2 It must have cost a fortune!
- 3 You should become an actor.
- 4 Careful, she might have hit you.
- 5 It could hurt a bit.
- 6 We can't have put it in the wrong place.

UNIT 8 RECORDING 5

- 1 She can't have sent the letter.
- 2 It must have cost a fortune!
- 3 Careful, she might have hit you.
- 4 We can't have put it in the wrong place.

UNIT 9 RECORDING 1

- A young man asked a rich old man how he had become wealthy. The old man said, 'Well, son, it was 1932 in the depth of the Great Depression. I was down to my last cent. I invested that cent in a golf ball. I spent the day polishing the golf ball and at the end of the day I sold it for two cents. The next morning, I invested that two cents in two golf balls. I spent the entire day polishing them and sold them for four cents. I continued like this for a few weeks and by the end of that time I'd accumulated a hundred dollars. Then my wife's father died and left us three million dollars.
- B Stewart Montgomery of Glasgow, Scotland was going to bed one night when his wife peered out of the bedroom window and told him he'd left the light on in the garage. Montgomery opened the back door to go and switch off the light but saw that there were two men moving about in the garage.

He phoned the police, who asked, 'Is there actually a burglar in your house?' When he said no, they told him to lock all his doors and stay inside; noone was free at the moment but someone would come when available. Montgomery hung up, waited a minute, and then phoned back. 'Hello. I just called to tell you that there were burglars in my garage. Well, you don't have to worry about them now because I've just shot them both.' Within two minutes, four police cars and an ambulance screeched to a halt outside his house. At least ten police officers rushed into the garage and caught the men red-handed. One of the policemen said to Stewart, 'I thought you said you'd shot them!' 'I thought you said there was noone available!' replied Montgomery.

C A couple went into an exclusive restaurant in Los Angeles. 'I'm sorry,' said the head waiter, 'there are no tables available.'

'Do you know who I am?' said the man. 'I am Dwayne Wright, the film director.'

'I'd like to help you, Mr Wright, but there are no tables left tonight.'
'I'm certain that if the President came in and asked for a table, there would be one free.'

'Well, I suppose so, ... yes,' said the waiter after a brief pause. 'Yes, there would be a table for the President.'

'Good. I'll take it. The President isn't coming this evening, so I'll have his table!'

UNIT 9 RECORDING 2

- 1 They were very wealthy and lived in a beautiful mansion.
- 2 Things were pretty bad; I'd lost my job and my home, and I was down to my last cent.
- 3 Over the years, we've accumulated an enormous number of books.
- 4 She peered round the door, hoping he'd gone.
- 5 After I'd hung up, I regretted being so rude to her.
- 6 He saw the red traffic light at the last minute and screeched to a halt.
- 7 The police arrived at the bank and caught the robber red-handed.
- 8 There was a brief pause and then the audience broke into deafening applause.

UNIT 9 RECORDING 3

- J = JENNY D = DREW
- J: Oh Drew, I'm so pleased to see you ...
- D: Why? What on earth's all that shouting in the kitchen?
- J: It's Simon he's gone completely mad, because he thinks Anna's seeing someone else.
- D: Right, I'm going to stop this ...
- J: No, no, no, no, it's far too dangerous! He's got a knife!
- D: You don't think he'll use it, do you?
- J: I really do think he might, because he's been drinking ... Anna's absolutely terrified.
- D: This is ridiculous ... let's try and talk to him.
- J: It won't do any good, he's far too drunk.
- D: OK then, let's call the police there's absolutely nothing else we can do.

UNIT 9 RECORDING 4

- 1 Wow, you look absolutely stunning!
- 2 What on earth have you two been up to in here?
- It was Sheila who said those things about you, not me.
- 4 You're such a lucky guy!
- 5 I did leave a message for you you must just have missed it.
- 6 Who on earth can we find to do it at such short notice?
- 7 It's going to be far too expensive to hire a band for the wedding.
- 8 What annoyed me was that he didn't once say 'thank you'.

UNIT 9 RECORDING 5

- 1 A: Do you mind if we stop at the shop quickly on the way?
- B: That's all right by me, I'm in no hurry.
- 2 A: I don't think this mouse is working properly.
 - B: Let me have a look ... no, there's nothing wrong with it, it just needs cleaning.
- 3 A: Which hole does this part fit into?
 - B: The green one, I think. Yeah, that looks about right.
- 4 A: Wait, where are you going?
 - B: Don't worry, I'll be right back.
- 5 A: I think I'll just stay in and watch TV.
 - B: It's not like you to stay in on a Saturday night. What's wrong?
- 6 A: Is this skirt supposed to have pockets at the front?
 - B: No, you've got it on the wrong way round.
- 7 A: I can't believe Justyna just spoke to me like that in front of everyone else.
 - B: Well, it serves you right for spreading gossip about her in the first place.
- 8 A: Gary's really quite interesting when you get to know him, isn't he?
 - B: Yes, I must admit I was completely wrong about him.
- 9 A: Let's leave it until later.
 - B: No, we need to do it right here, right now.
- 10 A: Why is Dave so depressed at the moment?
 - B: It seems everything's gone wrong for him lately; he lost his job and he's split up with his friend.

Audio script

UNIT 9 RECORDING 6

- 1 A: Any suggestions?
 - B: Why not give them a call?
- 2 A: Have you ever thought about writing your own book?
 - B: That's a really good idea, I hadn't thought of that.
- 3 A: This TV hasn't worked properly since I bought it.
 - B: If I were you, I'd take it back.
- 4 A: I just wondered if you've got any advice about what I should do?
 - B: To be honest, the most important thing is to do what's right.
- A: You should definitely ask her about it, she might just have forgotten.
 B: Yeah, perhaps you're right.
- 6 A: Grant can't decide what he wants to do when he leaves school.
 - **B**: I would recommend speaking to a careers counsellor.
- 7 A: Hello, I'd like some advice about these smart phones, please.
 - B: Yes, of course. First things first, I would suggest that you decide which features you want.
- 8 A: You ought to have a word with your boss about your hours, you know.
 - B: I know what you mean, it's just hard to find the right time.

UNIT 10 RECORDING 1

Where's the soap?

It's funny how TV programmes don't always live up to your expectations. I can't tell you how many times I've turned on the 'news', only to be told who the winner of a talent show is or what a celebrity has been wearing. Or the number of 'comedies' which didn't make me laugh. So it comes as no surprise that rarely does a 'soap opera' contain soap or singing, let alone classical singing. So, where is the soap?

In 1930, the manager of a Chicago radio station approached a detergent company in order to get sponsorship for a daily, fifteen-minute drama about a woman who left her job as a speech teacher to work in radio. This was to become *Painted Dreams*, a serial considered to be the first soap opera. The format was so popular that by 1940, radio soap operas made up ninety percent of commercially sponsored daytime radio. The word 'soap' comes from the fact that these programmes were sponsored (and sometimes even produced) by companies which produced domestic cleaning products. They were aimed at housewives, who at that time would be at home.

All soap operas are defined by the fact that their storylines are continuous. Several plots often run at the same time, and each episode usually ends with a 'cliffhanger', an open ending designed to make people want to watch or listen to the next episode. Most soap operas are 'open', in that they never end. Some British soap operas have been on TV since the 1950s, though obviously the characters come and go. However, in Latin America, soap operas tend to be 'closed'. Although they last for months and can have hundreds of episodes, telenovelas (as they're called there) do reach a conclusion.

In the Americas, soap operas tend to focus on glamorous and seductive characters with wealthy lifestyles, whereas in the UK and Australia, they tend to be based on the lives of working class people. In both cases, storylines are based around family life, relationships, moral issues and sometimes topical issues. Romance and secret relationships feature heavily, and these can be compared to those of old style paperback romance novels. Plots can often move into bizarre areas, such as in an episode of US soap *Dallas*, where in order to bring back a 'dead' character, it was shown that a previous season had all been a dream of one of the characters. Perhaps not as strange as an Australian soap which had one scene showing a male dog dreaming about the female dog from next door!

UNIT 10 RECORDING 2

- He told her he loved her.
 [disbelievingly] He told her he loved her.
- 2 [disbelievingly] Alex said he'd done his homework but had left it at home. Alex said he'd done his homework but had left it at home.
- 3 [disbelievingly] The government said they wouldn't raise taxes. The government said they wouldn't raise taxes.
- 4 The witness said she'd never seen the man before. [disbelievingly] The witness said she'd never seen the man before.
- 5 Vanessa told her husband she had to work late that night. [disbelievingly] Vanessa told her husband she had to work late that night.

- 6 [disbelievingly] Joe said he'd left his wallet at home. Joe said he'd left his wallet at home.
- 7 They told us they'd never been here before. [disbelievingly] They told us they'd never been here before.
- 8 [disbelievingly] Vicky told us she'd really enjoyed the meal.
 Vicky told us she'd really enjoyed the meal.

UNIT 11 RECORDING 1

- 1 A: What would you do if you could take six months off work?
 - B: If my children were a bit older, I'd take them on a world tour.
- 2 A: What would you do if you became a world leader?
 - B: I'd try to make the gap between rich and poor narrower.
- 3 A: What part of your body would you change if you could?
 - B: My hands I'd love to have slim, elegant fingers.
- 4 A: If you had to live on a desert island, what would you take with you?
 - B: I think I'd take a camera, so I could record the experience.
- 5 A: What would you rescue from your home if it was on fire?
 - B: I'd save as many of my books as I could.
- 6 A: If you could change places with anyone, who would you choose?
 - B: If it was just for a day, I'd choose a supermodel!
 OR
 - B: If it were just for a day, I'd choose a supermodel!
- 7 A: What would you study if you went back to school?
 - B: I'd learn Italian, so I could read all those wonderful, old Italian recipe books.
- 8 A: What would you do if you only had four weeks to live?
 - B: I'd eat and drink anything I wanted!

UNIT 11 RECORDING 2

example, eruption, surface more, dinosaur pure, fuel me, catastrophe teacher, temperature, ocean say, radioactive hot, volcanic area, nuclear void, asteroid no, solar, volcano

silent, scientific, dioxide

UNIT 11 RECORDING 3

Researchers at Harvard University, in the US, studied 8,000 men for 65 years and found those who ate modest amounts of chocolate up to three times a month lived almost a year longer than those who didn't eat any. They concluded this was likely to be because cocoa contains antioxidants called polyphenols, also found in red wine, which prevent the oxidation of harmful cholesterol. Antioxidants are also known to protect against cancer.

Although getting caught in the rain may make you feel cold and uncomfortable, this unpleasant experience will not in itself cause you to catch a virus. As the viruses that cause colds and flu are spread by tiny moisture droplets, you can only catch a cold or flu by:

- breathing in moisture droplets carrying the viruses (often as a result of an infected person coughing or sneezing near you) or;
- shaking hands with or touching an infected person.

More people seem to catch colds and flu in cold weather because they spend a lot of time indoors together and are therefore more likely to come into contact with viruses. Make sure you wash your hands frequently and stand back from people with coughs and sneezes.

It depends on whether you are referring to the loose product or the brewed cup. Tea leaves have more caffeine than coffee beans before they are brewed. Prepared, however, tea is diluted quite a bit more than most coffees: a pound of tea yields 200–250 cups of tea, while a pound of coffee makes approximately 80 cups. This will of course vary depending on how strong you like your tea or coffee. It has also been found that about 80 percent of the caffeine content in tea is extracted during the first minute of brewing. So if you want to reduce your caffeine intake, one suggestion is to discard the first brew and then make another cup using the same teabag or tea leaves.

A dog may be a man's best friend, but not if the man is among the estimated 10 to 15 percent of the population that suffers from pet allergies. The allergen is a specific protein produced not in the animal's fur, but primarily in its skin and – to a lesser extent – its saliva. As the animal is stroked or brushed, or as it rubs up against furniture or people, microscopic flakes of skin (called dander) become airborne. Since all cats and dogs have skin, there are no non-allergenic breeds. However, since short-haired pets have less hair to shed, they send less dander into the air, so are preferable for those with pet allergies. Dogs are half as likely to cause allergic reactions as cats, but if you're allergic to furry animals, the only no-risk pets are fish and reptiles.

There are all kinds of popular theories: that first thing in the morning is best because you will speed up your metabolism and burn more calories all day; that exercising before dinner will reduce your appetite; that exercise in the evening won't work because it will rev you up and keep you from getting a good night's sleep. However, many experts agree that our body temperature plays an enormous part in exercise and fitness performance, and that the body performs best when its temperature is naturally higher, which is at around six p.m. Muscular temperature also affects our flexibility and strength, so we are less likely to injure ourselves at that time of day, and more likely to be able to develop a muscular physique.

UNIT 12 RECORDING 1

5 steps to making a viral video

Have you ever uploaded a funny or interesting video clip to a video sharing website? Chances are that if you did, it got viewed by some of your friends who you showed it to, but not many people picked up on it from outside your social circle. So what is it that makes some videos go viral? Why do some videos get viewed several million times, especially when they look like they've been put together by a bored teenager at home, with nothing better to do? I spoke to Danika Holmes, a social media analyst with a special interest in video, to ask her advice on what to do if I wanted to make a viral video. Here's what she said.

- 1 Think about who will be watching your video so you know who to aim it at. Even if you're going for universal appeal, you need to start with a specific, targeted viewer base. Think about what makes these types of people tick and what they like to talk about with their friends.
- 2 Once you've got to know your audience, you'll need to choose the right entertainment aspect to hit a nerve – the right spark. The four most common sparks are funny, interesting, surprising and random. Cute often makes an appearance as well, but this can have limited appeal to some audiences.
- 3 Once you've chosen the spark, you need to focus on this aspect and emphasise it. There's no point in your video being 'quite' funny – it's all or nothing. As a general rule, your video should be able to cause a physical reaction such as laughter, crying, a shocked expression, etc.
- 4 A meme is an iconic symbol of a culture at a specific time, which gets passed on from person to person. This is exactly what you want to happen to your video, so create a buzz, and turn up the volume. Share comments on it on microblogging and social networking websites and encourage other people to do the same.
- 5 This is the true test of whether your video has gone viral. If people copy your video, wearing different clothes, or acting it out in different situations, or remix to a different soundtrack, then you know you've created a viral video. At the height of the Harlem Shake meme in early 2013, 4,000 copies were being uploaded a day around the world. This also ensures your viral video will be remembered in years to come. And in today's fast-paced, throw-away society, that's quite an achievement.

UNIT 12 RECORDING 2

- 1 It's important not to focus too much on the negative aspects. Think about the positives, too.
- 2 I've often wondered what it would be like to be locked up in a house for twelve weeks with nine strangers.
- 3 One thing I love about weekends is not being woken up by an alarm clock.
- 4 Despite having done a lot of charity work in his life, he is best remembered for his music.
- 5. Marsha says she likes not being responsible for other people in her new job, but I don't really believe her.
- 6 I expected you to have finished that hours ago: why is it taking so long?
- 7 I don't want to worry you, but there's a huge, black rain cloud over there and it seems to be coming towards us.
- 8 I'd like to have learnt more about ancient Greek philosophy when I was at university.

UNIT 12 RECORDING 3

- 1 She agreed to be interviewed.
- 2 You should focus on winning the race.
- 3 We'd like to have known about it sooner.
- 4 I hate being told what to do.
- 5 You promised not to be late.
- 6 I want to be lying on a beach right now.

UNIT 1

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	3 4 5	What are you cooking? It smells wonderful! A lot of people believe he's very talented but I don't agree. A: Why are you being so friendly today? B: I'm just in a good mood! Do you know Ken? He's very interesting. He works at the Science Museum. I'm reading this great book. It's about growing up during the 1960s.											
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4	2	b 3 b 4 a 5 b 6 b											
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12													
13	3												
	4	Well, John has, but Trevor and Ann haven't. 3 Yes, I am, actually. Yes, it does, for two hours. 5 I think it has, but I'll check for you. No, it wasn't, but it was very cold.											

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UNIT 2

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5	depressed	6	curious	7	amused
8	grumpy	9	sleepy		
1b					
1	sleepy	2	upset	3	depressed
4	panicky	5	grumpy	6	amused
7	positive	8	insecure	9	curious
2a					
3	secure	4	insecure	5	efficient
6	inefficient	7	successful	8	unsuccessful
9	solved	10	unsolved	11	enthusiastic
12	unenthusiastic	13	comfortable	14	uncomfortable
15	patient	16	impatient	17	honest
18	dishonest				
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5	insecure	6	honest	7	unsolved
8	enthusiastic				
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12	c							4	He pretended to give					
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The Italian lottery syndicate

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11c

- 2 Krista Saputo.
- Vincenzo Paviglianiti or other members of the syndicate.
- Wan Song's husband, Inhong Song.

5 Eric Culbertson.

6 The Italian police.

- Wan Song.
- 8 The five masked gunmen.

12a

- 2 it's not (my) fault 3 understand that
- 4 make (a) suggestion? (Why) don't (I)
- 5 think (that's) fair

6 this (is) ridiculous

3 b, a 2 a, b 4 a.b 5 a, b 6 a, b

14a

B is true.

14b

Several years ago I was spending Christmas in Tenerife, in the Canary Islands. My brother José was working there and unfortunately he couldn't get any time off to come home, so I spent the holiday with him. One day we decided to go up Mount Teide, a volcano in the centre of the island. This was the last day of my visit, so we hired a little car for the day. José and I set off in brilliant sunshine, but very quickly it got much colder and by the time we reached the crater of Mount Teide it was snowing. For some reason all the restaurants, hotels and petrol stations at the top of the volcano were shut, and we had almost run out of petrol. At this point, I started getting really worried because I had to catch the plane home that evening, and if I didn't, I would have to pay for a new ticket. So José decided to do something incredibly dangerous - he switched off the engine of the car and freewheeled down the other side of the mountain. He did this for several kilometres, round hairpin bends on dangerous, icy roads. I was absolutely petrified, but for some reason I didn't tell him to stop. All of sudden my worst nightmare happened: the car slipped on the road and the two front wheels went over the edge. We were very lucky that the rest of the car didn't go over. We sat in the car for ages, not daring to move and freezing cold, waiting for someone to come past. Eventually, a car came round the corner and out jumped three enormous men. Without saying a word, the three men surrounded the car and literally lifted it back on the road. My brother and I got out to thank them, but the three men just repeated 'Norway' several times - we assumed that that was where they came from - then got back into their car and drove off. By this stage we were so relieved we could have kissed them! We got back into our car and continued down the side of the mountain. I have never felt so happy in my life as when we reached the town at the bottom. We went straight to a petrol station and filled up. Ironically, the petrol station was owned by a Norwegian company!

UNIT 4

2	visual/spatial	intelligence

- 3 memory
- 4 musical ability
- 5 emotional intelligence
- 6 organisational skills 8 problem-solving skills
- 7 creativity and imagination
- 2 the Taj Mahal
 - 3 the television
- 4 football
- 5 Barack Obama 6 London

- 2 is spoken, b Brazil
- 3 has been known, b sixty years
- 4 a tablets, are being bought
- 5 was (originally) inhabited, b Maoris
- 6 will not be held / won't be held, a Brazil
- had (already) arrived, b 1492
- 8 was played, b Daniel Craig

Text A

- 3 are specially formulated / have been specially formulated 2 need
- 4 contains
- 5 not be taken

Text B

- 1 has only recently opened 2 are offering
- 3 includes
- 5 be made

Text C

- 1 has been used
- 2 was believed

is limited

- 3 was used
- believed
- 5 protect
- Text D
 - 1 was being investigated
- 2 complained
- 3 had not been properly cleaned
- 4 are currently being treated

7 F

- 5 to be sent
- 3 a 2 b 5 a 6 b

2 T 3 F 5 T 6 T

8 T 9 T 10 T 11 F 12 T

- 2 She's very tolerant. She's quite open-minded about things.
- 3 I'm sorry. I'm not very good company this evening. I've got something on my mind.
- 4 Has Mrs Chen changed her mind? I thought she was staying at the
- 5 Although I'd met Vladimir several times before, my mind went blank and I couldn't remember his name.
- You've lost my pen? Oh, never mind. It wasn't valuable.
- Would you mind helping me with my suitcases?
- 8 Dave is so absent-minded. He got all the way to the theatre and then realised he'd got the wrong date.
- 9 I made (up) my mind (up) not to take the job.
- 10 Mind the gap between the train and the platform.
- 11 Yes, I got a pay rise, but no, I'm not going to tell you how much. Mind your own business!
- 12 My new secretary is surprisingly honest. She certainly speaks her mind.

8

2 Have you ever had your hair dyed?

- 3 When did you last get your eyes tested?
- 4 Have you ever had your photo taken with someone famous?
- Would you like to have your hair cut differently?
- 6 Has your house ever been broken into?

- 2 Yes, I've finally got an article published in the local newspaper!
- Can you have these business cards printed for me?
- 4 I'd have it checked by a lawyer, if I were you.
- 5 No, I'll pay for you to get it cleaned.
- 6 We're having some shelves put up.

10

Sarah: rebellious Juan: extrovert, hot-tempered Maria: good in a team, calm

Laura: arrogant, attention-seeking

Jim: introvert, needy

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- 2 uncommunicative
- 3 argumentative
- 4 talkative

- self-sufficient
- 6 humourless
- 7 individualistic

8 resilient

12a

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13a

2 hectic 5 humourless

8 give my love to Grandma

- 3 logic
- 6 don't really mind
- needy
- made up my mind

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UNIT 5

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- 2 'll lend
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 - 'll send
- 're going to paint
- 6 'm going to work 8 're not going to sell 9 'll check
 - 'll think
- 10 'm never going to speak

3

- 3 really enjoying
- 8 making
- 10 learning

- 2 Everything on the menu sounds delicious, but I'll / I'm going to have the chicken risotto.
- 3 You'll / You're going to break that window if you're not careful.
- 5 Wait a minute I'll help you with those bags.
- 6 As soon as I get home, I promise I'll phone you.

5 a and b

2 going to; S

9 are likely; R

2 Lynn and Andy

- 3 going to; R
- 4 I'm sure; R

- 5 may well; R
 - 6 I'm sure; S
- 7 there's a good chance that; R 8 almost certainly; S
- 10 certain to; S
- 3 Ben
- 4 Lukas

6b

2 b 3 b 5 b 7 b 8 b

- - b What's up gonna
- c Wanna f totally stressed out
- d grab a coffee How come
- doing my head in mate
- was like l A tenner

- j chill out m a rip off

- 2 with a pinch of salt
- 3 be economical with the truth
- 4 tell a few little white lies
- 5 fall helplessly in love

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	How well 3 How far 4 What benefits How long 6 Which operating system	1 Superman 2 Wonder Woman 3 Batman 4 Spiderman
7	What food 8 How expensive	2 1 He was a 'total package' with a costume, secret identity, and abilities
10		beyond those of mortal men.
	Who are you talking to? 3 What are you frightened of?	2 Our sun.
	Which one did you apply for? 5 What are you thinking about? Who do you play with?	3 He can be hurt or destroyed by a green rock from his original planet, Krypton.
	, ,	4 Superman's adoptive mother.
11		5 Ancient gods and goddesses.
	c, Don't 3 e, Can't 4 d, Haven't f, Didn't 6 b, Isn't	6 As a role model for girls and to raise the morale of US troops in World War II.
_	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	7 A second identity.
12	Lucy don't also liked has assessed	8 Transform her into Wonder Woman, detect lies and take away her
	I wonder if she liked her present. Tell me what time you want to leave.	powers (if she is tied up with it). 9 He is a normal man with no superhuman powers.
4	Do you know where the guided tour leaves from?	10 Bruce Wayne.
	Can you remind me what time we have to get up tomorrow?	11 Robin.
	They wanted to know whether I was going to the party. Can you tell me what time it is?	12 They died.13 No, he gained them during a high school science demonstration.
	Do you know how much this costs?	14 He can stick to most surfaces, and can shoot and spin webs using his
12		webslingers.
13 2	Q 3 Q 4 S 5 Q	3
	Q 7 S 8 Q	2 have lost, have 3 be, have done 4 have had, give
14		5 have visited, feel
	I left a message (earlier) about my flight to Madrid (earlier). b	4
	Sorry – you're breaking up. f	2 Have you finished your homework yet?
	I'll have to put you through to another department. d Sorry, am I calling at a bad time? g	3 I've never tried Ethiopian food.4 She's been at that school since January.
	Could you speak up a bit, please? j	5 Have you ever read any Bukowski?
	thanks for getting back to me, Jude. c	6 Many scientists fear we've already passed the tipping point for
	If you'll just bear with me, I'll ask my boss. i Can I just confirm your name and postcode? h	climate change. 7 Good timing! I've just made fresh coffee.
	it's regarding your son's behaviour at school. e	8 Tratorie's scored 23 goals so far this season.
15a		9 How long has it been? I haven't seen you for years!10 What have you done today?
	g 3 e 4 a 5 f 6 d 7 b	10 What have you done today:
		5
15b	Email A is formal Email B is informal Email C is semi-formal	2 had provided 3 switched (it) off 4 had moved 5 had previously been 6 went 7 had developed
		8 became 9 used
15c	suitable 2 Usi/US	6
	suitable 3 Hey/Hi our treat 5 Can't wait to see you	6 2 d; 've 3 g; won't have 4 f; have
6	I'm really delighted for you 7 By the way	5 h; will you have 6 a; hadn't 7 e; Have
8	I'm really looking forward to seeing you 9 Can't wait to see you!	8 b; 'd
		7
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		5 become 6 written 7 founded 8 gave
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		2 invented 3 set 4 won 5 founded 6 wrote 7 discovered
		8 gave
		8b
		2 b 3 a 4 a 5 b 6 a 7 b 8 a
		9a

2 He's one of the bravest ... people I know.
3 In the 1960s
4 it took him years to
5 One
6 Eventually
7 As a result of his actions
8 It's incredible to think that

UNIT 6

10

- 1 've only managed
- 2 've been making, 've lost
- 've failed, 've been studying
- 've been looking, 've only found
- 5 've been waking up, 've tried
- 6 has been behaving, 's started, 's stopped

- 3 He's been collecting He's collected
- It's snowed. It's been snowing.
- still have finished still haven't finished
- 7 We've waited We've been waiting
- 9 I've always been loving I've always loved

12b

- 2 How long has she lived there?
- 3 Have you seen this film before?
- How long has he been waiting?
- 5 Have you tried Thai food?
- 6 Have they finished their homework?
- 7 How long have you been studying English?
- 8 Has she been working hard?

13

- 2 At first
- 3 at first sight
- 4 first language

- 5 first aid
- 6 First of all
- first thing

- 8 first choice
- 9 first impression
- in first place

UNIT 7

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Т	Υ	U	L	G	F	R	N	В	Α	Т	Ν	0	R

- 2 parade 5 crowd
- 3 marcher
- demonstration

- 8 supporter
- protester 6 9
 - clash
- chant 10 flag

- 11 wave
- 12 wild
- 13 carnival

6 i

- 14 placard

- cheer
- 2 g 3 e 4 a 7 d C
- 5 h 10 b

Hughie Erskine, who was a charming and attractive young man, was unfortunately not very successful in business and therefore did not have much money. He was in love with a beautiful girl called Laura Merton, whose father had demanded £10,000 to allow them to marry. One day Hughie went to visit his friend Alan Trevor, who was an artist. Trevor was just putting the finishing touches to a portrait of a beggar. The beggar, who was wearing torn, shabby old clothes and holding out his hat for money, looked sad and tired. 'Poor old man,' thought Hughie, 'he looks so miserable,' and gave the man a pound, which was all the money he had. The beggar smiled and said, 'Thank you, sir, thank you.' Hughie spent the rest of the day with Laura, who was annoyed because he had given away his last pound, and he had to walk home because he had no money for a bus. The next day he went to a bar, where he met Alan Trevor. Trevor told him that the 'beggar' was in reality Baron Hausberg, whose financial skills had made him a millionaire. Hughie felt deeply embarrassed about giving him the pound. The following day he received an envelope from the Baron, which had a cheque for £10,000 inside it. The message on the envelope said: 'A wedding present to Hughie and Laura from an old beggar'.

- 1 This version, which includes new special effects, is a 'must' for all Arnie fans.
- 2 The Comedy Collection, which features the brilliant Steve Jones and newcomer Martin Simons, finishes on Friday. Tickets, which cost \$18 and \$30, are available on the door.
- 3 'Old New York' opens this weekend at the Brinkley Gallery, which has recently reopened. This exhibition of photographs, which took six months to put together, takes you through fifty years of New York's history.

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5b							
		T	3	F	4	F	5 T

7 g 6 e

11 F

8 F

- b headline, stage a speech

10 T

c stalls, balloons guests, presents

6 T

12 F

7 F

d float, costumes g parade, fireworks

7

2 We know quite a few of our neighbours, but not all of them.

coffin, mourners

- We had a lot of fun learning to scuba dive today.
- I think we'll have plenty of glasses for everyone.
- 5 There are a number of reasons why the President resigned.
- 6 There was too much food for four people to eat.
- Over fifty people applied for the job, but very few of them had the right qualifications.
- There's a little space for an extra chair here.
- 9 There are only a few places where you can buy this type of cheese.
- 10 As any doctor will tell you, you should eat a balanced diet.

8

2	quite a few	3	plenty	4	a great deal of
5	too much	6	enough	7	very few
8	any	9	plenty of	10	too much
11	some	12	very little	13	too much
14	a number of	15	any	16	a few
17	very few	18	any	19	too many

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- 2 couldn't hear, may have heard 3 couldn't have done
- 4 must have been 5 had to learn, managed to learn
- 6 must have called/can't have found, couldn't have found

9

- 1 Where did you last have it?
- 2 I don't know. I used it last night when I bought a/my train ticket, so I must have had it then.
- 3 Have you used it since then?
- 4 No. I suppose I might have lost it on the train or I might have left it at home this morning.
- 5 Why don't you phone home and/to check?

B

- 1 Where have you been? It's eleven o'clock!
- 2 I got stuck in (the/some) traffic.
- 3 Well, you should have phoned!
- 4 I'm sorry, I left my mobile phone at home.
- 5 But if I'd known you were going to be late (you'd be late), I could have gone to the pub.
- 6 I'm really sorry.

10

- 2 must have been
- 3 must have gone
- 4 should have thrown / ought to have thrown / could have thrown
- 5 must have had
- 6 should have told / ought to have told / might have told / could have told
- 7 might have eaten / could have eaten
- 8 might have been / could have been
- 9 can't have read (seen) / couldn't have read (seen) / might not have read (seen)
- 10 shouldn't have eaten / oughtn't to have eaten

11a

2 a 3 b 4 a 5 b 6 a

12

2 screams 3 fortress 4 aliens 5 UFO 6 gunshot wounds 7 lie detector 8 abduction

9 nailed shut 10 hover

13a

Adjectives	Mysteries and oddities	Objects/places
alone awful cold deafening frightened huge incredible massive quiet stormy stunning tiny tired	coincidence hoax phenomenon practical joke supernatural event unexplained natural unfortunate mishap	bolts carriage dark, empty road golden disc iron bars key medicine prescription for ship small box

UNIT 9

1a

How to make money B How to get the attention of the police C How to get a table at a restaurant

16

2 The waiter 3 Stewart Montgomery 4 The waiter 6 Dwayne Wright 5 The rich old man

1c

2 was down to my last cent 3 accumulated 4 peered 6 screeched to a halt 7 red-handed 5 hung up

8 brief pause

3

3 saw through 4 stand out 2 looked up to 5 stand up 6 making (it) up

An old man was backing a BMW into a parking space when a bright red sports car drove in behind him and took the space. A young man jumped out and said, 'Sorry, old man, but you've got to be young and fast to do that.' The old man ignored the young man and kept reversing until the BMW had destroyed the sports car completely. 'Sorry, son, you've got to be old and rich to do that!'

3b	The traffic the people poetry	the exercise music	Exercise The music	

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2b a

2a /

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3b /

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8

2 lose (the) weight and cope with the stress of modern life.

3 Here are (the) some tips for finding the best gym for you.

4 /

5 Check for the cleanliness, especially in the changing rooms.

1 6

7 requirements. Expect (the) well-qualified, presentable instructors.

8

9 for (an) assistance. Is the club security-conscious - do you need

10 1

11 🗸

12 a short distance away - if it takes you more than (the) thirty

13 /

- At Christmas my mother usually goes to church at eight o'clock, then she comes home and cooks a huge lunch.
- Deborah left home last year now she works / 's working as a lecturer in Vancouver.
- 3 I visited Uncle Frank in hospital yesterday morning. He's very lucky, because he's got one of the best heart specialists in the UK.

- 4 A: Is Jamie happy at school?
 - Yes. He likes the teachers, and the school is only five minutes away, in Kilmorie Road.
- 5 Gordon is a terrible cook. He invited us for dinner last Saturday evening and it was one of the worst meals I've ever had.

10a

Oh Drew, I'm so pleased to see you ... JENNY:

DREW: Why? What on earth's all that shouting in the kitchen?

It's Simon – he's gone completely mad, because he thinks Anna's JENNY: seeing someone else.

(walking towards the kitchen) Right, I'm going to stop this ... DREW:

(running after him and pulling him back) No, it's far too dangerous! LENNY:

He's got a knife!

You don't think he'll use it, do you? DREW:

JENNY: I really do think he might, because he's been drinking ... Anna's absolutely terrified.

(walking around agitatedly) This is ridiculous ... let's try and talk to DREW:

ENNY: It won't do any good, he's far too drunk.

(picking up the phone) OK then, let's call the police - there's DREW:

absolutely nothing else we can do.

11

- 2 Susan does like you, she's just a bit shy.
- Don't be such a baby!
- Where on earth have you been?
- Jamie's party was absolutely fantastic.
- Thomas does know how to get what he wants!
- The traffic (on that route) is always completely horrendous (on that
- It was such a boring film that I fell asleep before the end.
- 9 It was Jenny/me who borrowed your jacket, not me/Jenny.
- 10 Why on earth would you say that to her?

12a

2	earth	3	Sheila	4	such	5	did
6	earth	7	far	8	annoved		

13a

2 e there's nothing wrong with it 3 a that looks about right

4 h I'll be right back 5 d What's wrong?

6 b the wrong way round 7 j it serves you right

8 i I was completely wrong about him

9 fright here, right now 10 c everything's gone wrong

14a

2 thought; hadn't 3 were: 'd 4 should; important 5 definitely; perhaps 6 would; speaking 7 advice; suggest 8 ought; mean

15a

2 enquire 3 currently 4 looking 5 its 6 exactly the type enclosed 8 grateful would consider 10 require 11 hearing

12 faithfully

UNIT 10

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- 2 product
- 3 coverage
- 4 readership
- 5 interactive

- 6 soap opera
- broadsheet
- 8 upload
- 9 microblogging
- 10 screen time 11 social media
- 12 mass media 13 audience

- 14 tabloid
- 15 drama series

1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9

- 2 F (It was about a woman who used to be a teacher.)
- 3 F (ninety percent of commercially sponsored, daytime programmes.)
- 5 F (A 'cliffhanger' is an open ending to an episode which leaves you wanting to find out what happens next.)
- 8 F (They tend to be working class.)
- 9 F (Romance features heavily in soap operas and in old style paperback novels.)

1, 2, 4, 6 (in some cultures) and 8 are compliments

3b

- 2 I admire your honesty.
- 3 You cheated in the exam.
- 4 I want to get my hair cut like yours.
- We won't be late.
- 6 You look as if you've lost weight.
- I'm going to reduce your salary.
- 8 It's a long time since I've eaten such delicious food.

- 2 (that) you'd been there / to New Orleans.
- 3 (that) you didn't want one / an ice cream.
- 4 (that) the room would cost £120.
- (that) Mr Cooper / he'd be free at three o'clock.
- 6 (that) you'd posted it / the letter to Sachs & Co.
- (that) the food at the Pizza Parlour is / was terrible.
- 8 (that) I had / I'd got / I've got plenty of time to get to the airport.

- 2 I asked the police officer what the time was.
- The lawyer asked the witness if she had ever seen the man before.
- 4 My grandma asked me why I didn't visit her more often.
- 5 Luc asked Vanessa whether she'd like to go out for dinner.
- They asked us whether we thought we were ready for the challenge.

- 7 The teacher asked Tony who the president of Australia was.
- 8 The waiter asked us whether we'd like to see the dessert menu.

- 2 What's the time?
- 3 Have you ever seen the man before?
- 4 Why don't you visit me more often?
- 5 Would you like to go out for dinner?
- 6 Do you think you're ready for the challenge?
- 7 Who is the president of Australia?
- 8 Would you like to see the dessert menu?

2 b 3 b 5 a

- 2 denied
- 4 blamed
- 5 warned

7 assured

10 agreed / decided

- 2 She refused to pay.
- 3 She denied breaking the photocopier.
- She complained that the food was undercooked.
- 5 She warned Pat that the roads were very slippery. / She warned Pat to be careful because the roads were very slippery.
- She threatened to call the police (if they didn't turn the noise down).
- He offered to have a look at my/our/their TV.
- She blamed Geoff for the misunderstanding.

9

- 2 Is that Frank? You're on Eastern Suburbs Talk Radio what's your question for the team?
- I've never met Stephanie, but Robert's always spoken very well of
- What's worrying you, Todd? Come on, you're not usually afraid to speak your mind.
- Are you and Paula on speaking terms again yet?
- I bought her some flowers as a way of saying sorry. After all, 'Actions speak louder than words,' as they say.
- 7 Jon certainly knows what he's talking about when it comes to choosing a new laptop.
- You'll have to speak up when you're giving your presentation it's a very big room.
- I'm sorry to talk shop at the weekend, but I need to ask you about the Freeman report.
- At 9.30 we're showing ITC's new talk show, hosted by comedian Dean Skinner.
- 11 I wasn't talking to myself, I was using the earpiece on my mobile phone - look!
- The national lottery scandal is a real talking point all over the country at the moment.
- 13 Do we have to go to the party? You know I hate making small talk with Annie and Jeff's friends.

10a

2

10b

1 F 2 F 6 T

11a

- 2 According to the article
- Apparently,
- I was surprised to find that
- The main point that comes out of it is
- 6 I'd be interested to hear what you think.

UNIT 11

- 2 What would you do if you became a world leader?
- What part of your body would you change if you could?
- 4 If you had to live on a desert island, what would you take with you?
- 5 What would you rescue from your home if it was on fire?
- 6 If you could change places with anyone, who would you choose?
- What would you study if you went back to school?
- 8 What would you do if you only had four weeks to live?

16

- a 2; I'd try to make the gap between rich and poor narrower.
- b 5; I'd save as many of my books as I could.
- c 8; I'd eat and drink anything I wanted!
- d 1; If my children were a bit older, I'd take them on a world tour.
- e 4; I think I'd take a camera, so I could record the experience.
- f 3; My hands I'd love to have slim, elegant fingers.
- 7; I'd learn Italian, so I could read all those wonderful, old Italian recipe books.
- h 6; If it was/were just for a day, I'd choose a supermodel!

2

- 2 If only I could drive.
- 3 I wish Sally would speak up. I can hardly hear her.
- 4 If only we were still on holiday.
- 5 If only I didn't get so nervous before exams.
- 6 I wish you would be quiet and listen to me.

- 2 It's time we went home.
- 3 It's time the children were in bed.
- 4 It's time Jo realised that money doesn't grow on trees.
- 5 It's time you learnt to cook for yourself!
- 6 It's time we did more to protect our environment.

4a

/1/ <u>e</u> xample	/ɔ:/ m <u>ore</u>	/və/ p <u>ure</u>	/i:/ m <u>e</u>		
eruption surface	dinosaur	fuel	catastrophe		
/ə/ teach <u>e</u> r	/eɪ/ say	/v/ hot	/1ə/ ar <u>ea</u>		
temperature ocean	radioactive	volcanic	nuclear		
/ɔɪ/ v <u>oi</u> d	/əu/ n <u>o</u>	/aɪ/ silent			
asteroid	solar volcano	scientific dioxide			

- 2 disappeared, prevent 1 turn
- 3 causes, contribute
- 4 reflect, impact
- 5 combat, affects

5 F 2 T 3 T

1 chocolate

2 very small flakes of skin

4 a pound of coffee

- 3 exercising in the evening
- 5 viruses

- 1 Because our muscles are warmer and we are more flexible.
 - 2 A dog cats are twice as likely to cause allergic reactions.

 - They both contain antioxidants, which can protect against cholesterol and cancer.
 - 5 Make a second brew.

8 b 2 b 3 b

- 1 have been
- 2 hadn't told
- hadn't woken, have missed
- hadn't mentioned, wouldn't have noticed
- 5 hadn't told, have asked, have offered
- 6 had listened, have got
- 'd known, would (you) have gone, 'd looked

- 1b would still be
- 2a wouldn't be
- 2b wouldn't have collapsed
- 3a wouldn't have
- 3b would have saved
- 4a would have passed
- 4b would have
- 5a wouldn't have lost

6 life-like

5b wouldn't be retyping

10

2 lifeguard

5 It was the chance of a lifetime!

- 3 life-threatening
- 4 life difficult life sentence

8 lifelong

- 2 Just over half
- 3 On the whole,
- 4 A quarter

- 5 Three out of five
- 6 The vast majority

12a

2 A 3 D 4 B 1 C

Against: three arguments In favour: three arguments

12c

- 2 Secondly
- 4 Furthermore 3 For example
- 6 remember 5 However
- 7 Another argument is that
- 8 Also 9 In conclusion
- 10 in my opinion

UNIT 12

6 h 5 i 3 f 2 b 7 8 c

2a

- 2 draw huge crowds
- 3 overnight sensation ill-equipped (to) deal with
- 4 splashed (across the) newspapers 6 reputation
 - 7 diva
- 8 make (a) comeback
- 9 media spotlight
- 2 Choose the right spark
- 1 Know your audience 3 Emphasise the spark
- 4 Create a meme
- 5 Check for copycats

2 F (Even if you want it to have universal appeal, you still need to consider your audience.) 3 F (It can have limited appeal.) 5 F (You need to promote it - 'turn up the volume' here refers metaphorically to talking about it a lot.) 2 think 3 not to see 4 to answer 5 to thank 6 to believe 7 borrow, to be 8 to read 9 to eat 10 to suggest 11 go 12 not to come 13 to find 14 to tell, not to offer 3 to provide / provide 2 to create 4 to get 5 be sending 6 to play 7 helping 8 make / to make 9 introducing 10 to stop 2 In the summer you should avoid going out in the midday sun. 3 Al denied eating the rest of the chocolates. 4 I'm getting used to driving an automatic car. 5 I lost weight by doing lots of exercise and counting calories. 6 Tickets sell out quickly, so it's worth phoning the box office to 7 I'm sorry, madam, I'm having trouble finding your details on the computer. 8 If you don't mind waiting, I can get you a table next to the window. 9 Are you considering applying for the job in Madrid? 10 One of the best things about the summer is being able to eat 11 Are you looking forward to seeing all your old school friends tomorrow? 12 I miss having the beach opposite my apartment. 2 to spend 3 to leave 4 trying 6 playing 5 leaving 7 to trust 8 meeting 9 get 10 to meet 11 to find out 12 Cheating 2 to be locked up 3 not being woken up 5 not being 7 seems to be coming 8 I'd like to have learnt 1 to give 2 being chased, to leave 3 to show 4 to tip 5 to have changed 6 to do 7 be included 8 get 9 be 10 suggesting, be included 86 b 10 c 4 d 2 e 1 f 8 g 3 h 9 2 You should focus on winning the race. 3 We'd like to have known about it sooner. 4 I hate being told what to do. 5 You promised not to be late. 6 I want to be lying on a beach right now.

10a A What would you like to be famous for? B Do celebrities have the right to a private life? 10b 2 mind 3 seems 5 stressful 6 being

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