| A | Unde | erline | the | cor | rect | item. |
|---|-------|---------|------|-----|------|-------|
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- 1 Although Patrick works long hours, his family still takes/remains priority over his work.
- 2 Mary rarely agrees/approves with her friend's views, but this doesn't affect their friendship.
- 3 The swarm/flock of bees that had gathered around us at the park spoiled our picnic.
- 4 Tony is of Italian generation/origin, but he grew up in England.
- 5 As a teenager, Stella had a strange taste in clothes, so she was picked on/brought up quite often.

- 6 Instead of wasting/removing paper, why don't you use both sides of the page to write on?
- 7 Jane and George got married in the States, so many of their ancestors/relatives from Scotland found it difficult to be there for the wedding.
- 8 Chris strongly objects/refuses to going out with his younger sister and her friends.
- 9 Working from home was a concept/policy that John wasn't really familiar with.

Marks: ____ 9 x1

| В | Fill in the correct word/phrase. | . There are three answers you do not need to a | use. |
|---|----------------------------------|--|------|
|---|----------------------------------|--|------|

- unheard of extended envious of noble devoted black sheep immediate
- household name
- 10 Janet has always been her younger sister because she thinks that their parents pay more attention to her.

- 14 They wanted to have a very small and quiet wedding, so they only invited members of their families and very few friends.

Marks: _____ 10

Grammar

- C Put the verbs in brackets into the correct present form.
- e.g. A: What time does the film start (film/start)?
 - B: I think it has already started (already/start), let me check.
- 15 A: (you/know) if there's a problem between Cynthia and Kelly?
 - B: No, but I (think) of asking Cynthia about it.
- 16 A: I (not/call) Helen for ages. I wonder how she is.
 - B: Well, I know she (stay) in town this week, so maybe you two can meet while she's here.
- .0 Sile S Here.
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| 17 | A: What (do)? Your face is | all re | d and you look really upset! |
|----|---|--------|--|
| | B: I (just/have) another fig me again. | ght wi | th Tom because he used my laptop without asking |
| 18 | A: Adam (always/want) to | be p | art of a large family. |
| | B: What (you/talk) about? | | |
| 19 | A: Don't you think that Pattydays? | | |
| | B: Yes, I do. Someone (nee | ed) to | tell her to stop interfering in things that aren't |
| | her concern! | | $\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{Marks: } \underline{\hspace{1cm}} \\ 5 \times 2 \end{array}\right)$ |
| D | Underline the correct verb form. | | |
| 20 | By the time we arrive at the theatre, the play will start/will have started. | 23 | Although Tracy and Stephen aren't speaking to each other these days, they're due to/bound |
| 21 | I'm sure Harry is going to forgive/will forgive you when he hears your side of the story. | | to become friends again; they've known one another too long to ruin their friendship. |
| 22 | Watch out! You are crashing/are going to crash into that tree! | 24 | This time next Monday John will be driving/is about to drive his brand-new car. $\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{Marks: } \\ \text{5x2} \end{array}\right)$ |
| E | Put the verbs in brackets into the past simple continuous. | e, pas | st continuous, past perfect or past perfect |
| 25 | Linda | 28 | Nathan (come) across a photo of his great-grandfather as he (look) through some old things. Helen (be) exhausted |
| 26 | William (already/hear) the news when I (call) to tell him. | | because she (jog) for two hours. |
| 27 | While Emma (do) her | | |
| | homework, her brother (play) music loudly, and she couldn't concentrate. | | (Marks:) 5x2 10 |
| F | Underline the correct item. | | |
| 30 | Jeremy hasn't got used to living/didn't used | 32 | Jonathan gets used to getting up/is used to |
| 30 | to live away from home yet, as he's only been | | getting up early, so he doesn't mind that his |

studying abroad for two months.

31 When James was younger, he used to like/ would like listening to rock music, but now he isn't really interested in it.

new job starts at 7:00 am.

33 When he was little, John would always ask/was always used to asking his parents to get him a dog for his birthday, but they never did.

| G | Choose the correct response. | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| 34 | Are you doing anything tonight? | | A | I can manage, thanks. |
| 35 | I'm really angry about all this litter | | В | I wouldn't miss it for the |
| | your children dropped in my garden. | | | world! |
| 36 | Could I have a quick word with you? | | C | Nothing special. Why? |
| 37 | Would you like me to help you with that? | | D | Sure, go ahead. |
| 38 | Will you be able to make it to Jan's party? | | E | It won't happen again. |
| Rea | ading | | | Marks: |
| Н | You are going to read a magazine article questions 39-44, choose from the people | | | |
| A | ALEX | | LUCY | e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e |
| does mana busin askin find i door befor have And | say "good fences make good neighbours", but to n't apply in Mrs Beasley's case. Edwina Beasley laged to find a way of sticking her busybody nose into uess, though I barely speak a word to her when she stag me personal things. She's even taken it upon herself me a wife! Imagine my shock, when she knocked on last Sunday, in the company of a woman I'd never see and told me: "This is Mary Allen, dear. I'm sure you to a lot in common, so I'll let you get to know each oth then she left, almost certain that Mary Allen and I we our first child after her! | has also ou my present arts commu- f to city I m my neighb een always wo mind r people' | r friends, all of us sh ted themselves unity. Unfortunately loved to. I realised ours and be there to welcome when my ny own business as Ives. All I had dor | believe that our neighbours were naring our joys and sorrows as they in our small but closely-knit; this was not the case in the big that trying to be friends with your for them in times of need was not y next-door neighbour told me to and stop trying to control other ne was knock on her door to see if I'd heard her crying out loudly! |
| В | HELEN | D | CHRIS | |
| | get me wrong, I love animals. Be it feathered, furry, tw | | | ose your neighbours, but I thought |

legged or crawling, I simply adore all creatures. Except one: Mr Watson's poodle, Lulu. Though Mr Watson is a great neighbour, Lulu gets on my nerves so much that I'm seriously thinking of kidnapping her and secretly replacing her with a more tolerable look-alike. Not only does Lulu steal my newspaper every morning, she is also very selective with my friends. Whenever I have friends over that she doesn't like, she will stand outside my door barking or howling for hours if Mr Watson isn't home to come and pick her up. I know you're supposed to "love thy neighbour", but do you have to love his dog too?

I know you can't really choose your neighbours, but I thought that I had chosen the right ones when I decided to move to a nice, peaceful street where mostly elderly people resided. What I hadn't thought of was that these wonderful, friendly people, who mostly kept to themselves, had children and noisy grandchildren who visited on Sunday mornings. Worst of all, what I didn't know was that the same, seemingly quiet senior citizens would be having band practice every Saturday morning in the house right next to mine. I'm really having second thoughts about this neighbourhood!

| 39 | was misunderstood by a neighbour? | 42 | has a neighbour who interferes in | |
|----|-------------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 40 | seems more likely to move somewhere | | their social life? | |
| | else? | 43 | got something different to what they | , |
| 41 | has a problem which is not directly | | expected? | ****** |
| | related to their neighbour? | 44 | had to get used to a new reality? | |
| | | | () | Marks: |

| Α | Choose the correct word for each sentence. | An example is given. |
|------|--|--|
| e. 9 | . effect influence | |
| | a) Joe's older sister is a good influence on himb) His constant lying is having a terrible effect | |
| 1 | denies regrets a) Even though the teacher caught Penny cheating, she still it. b) John his decision to leave school early and work at his father's shop. | 4 alone lonely a) Jane gets a bit |
| 2 | missing losing a) I have such a heavy work load! I feel like I'm control! b) Brenda has been | 5 on down a) It was pouring outside, so she put her raincoat. b) Jeff will lose all his friends if he continues to put them |
| 3 | harm hurt a) Stephen needs to apologise to Kate because he's really | 6 minimal concentrated a) Henry does his bit for the environment by buying goods that use |
| В | Fill in the correct word/phrase. There are two rummaged • volunteered • confidential • shrugged • bewildered • fit in • put up | essential cope strain sighed |
| 7 | | students in his class by wearing the same style of |
| 8 | Janice her shoulders, unable | e to answer the teacher's question |
| 9 | Betty through her backpack | |
| 10 | Don't worry, the conversation between you and | |
| 11 | Ruby had to the dinner part | y for another day, as she had too much work to do. |
| 12 | Mark with relief when he rea | lised that nobody had been hurt in the accident. |
| 14 | Students feel the | nealth. |
| 15 | Jane went to see the school's counsellor because she couldn't . the exams were causing her. | with all the stress |
| | Joseph to work for an environmental organ Susan hadn't expected John to be so angry with the news, and sh reaction. | |
| 18 | Mrs Thomson's children are very; they never never cause any trouble. | er argue with their parents, and they |

| С | -71000000000000000000000000000000000000 | the second sentence so that it means the same as the first. Use the word in bold. o five words. |
|----|---|--|
| 19 | Mary's brot | ther plays football professionally, so she's met many famous footballers. Mary, football player, has met many famous footballers. |
| 20 | That churc | th over there is where my parents got married. That's |
| 21 | Chris ran i | nto Mr Potter, the man that owns the local bookshop. Chris ran into Mr Potter, |
| 22 | l borrowed | a coat from Jenny and it was very warm. The coat |
| 23 | George is o | driving a car that cost him a lot of money. George is driving a car for |
| 24 | Pat and Su where | the met at a café which is next to the lake. Sue is next to the lake. |

- D Underline the correct item.
- 25 Richard is studying hard for getting/to get good marks in all his exams.
- 26 Mr Roberts wanted to see Sam with a view/ with the aim to discussing his behaviour in class.
- 27 Lily left a note for James so as/so that to remind him about his dentist's appointment.
- 28 Ann couldn't sleep because of/because she was feeling stressed out.
- 29 Give Nathan your phone number again due to/ in case he's lost it.

- 30 The test had so/such difficult questions that nobody could answer them.
- 31 Alex came home late due to/since the fact that his teacher had asked him to stay behind after school.
- 32 Perhaps you could talk to someone about your problem, so that/in order you can get it off your chest.
- 33 Brian has such/so many problems that he doesn't know which to deal with first.

(Marks: ____)

| E | Complete the exchanges using the pl | hrases be | low. | |
|---------------------------|--|---|---|---|
| | Well, I could be better. Well, sur Sure. I suppose we could. It's no | | | All right, just this once. |
| 34 35 36 Rea | A: I'm really sorry I scratched your CD B: A: Can you help me with my homewor B: A: Are you alright? You don't look very B: | k? / well. | 37 | A: You don't need to drive me to the shop I'll take the bus. B: A: Let's go see the football game. It might be fun! B: (Marks: |
| con vict Fur the | At some point in our lives many of us will he to handle such a threat, it is important to The most dangerous and common bully is the nitrol others. Unfortunately, it doesn't stop the tims without ever feeling sorry for them. When thermore, stay in public places and amongst maselves against this kind of bully. However, Next, are the verbal bullies. They attack wounkind joke is made, show as little reactions. | have to de o know wh the aggres here. They en faced w others for violence is vith words on as possi | eal with nat kin ssive of are kr with sur safety s not t and a sible ar | th a bully. Yet bullies are not all the same. To be ad of person you are dealing with. one. Aggressive bullies use the fear of violence to nown to quickly lose their temper and harm their ch a person, immediately tell a parent or teacher. y. Some people even learn self-defence to protect the answer, as it leads to even more violence. are only happy when others feel hurt. So when and just walk away. Remember, you cannot talk a jokes about yourself to prove that nothing can |
| reacon | Last, is the computer bully. The best way t d anything they write and never send a r sider a change of email address. | reply. Who | en fac | s menace is by deleting their messages. Do not sed with such a person, it is wise to seriously talents of their victims. The only way they can en to anything they have to say! |
| | | | | |
| 39 | Aggressive bullies later regret hurting someone. | | | Computer bullies use very advanced technology. |
| 39 40 | someone. When dealing with an aggressive bully, | | 44 | technology Bullies are jealous of what other |
| | someone. | | 44 | technology |

| A Choose the correct wo | ord/phrase. |
|-------------------------|-------------|
|-------------------------|-------------|

| 1 | When | Maria's | father | got | a | new | job | in | the |
|---|------------------|----------|---------|------|----|-------|------|----|-----|
| | States | , the fa | mily ha | d to | le | ave t | heir | | |
| | and move abroad. | | | | | | | | |

A harbour B gateway C homeland

- 2 Don't throw the batteries away, they're A disposable B rechargeable C achievable
- 3 Helen was hungry as she hadn't eaten all day.

A timidly B ravenously C earnestly

4 Animal rights organisations work to prevent towards animals.

A cruelty B offence C kidnap

5 It is important that students do not the school rules.

A violate B abolish C reject

6 I won't impoliteness in my class! I will be informing the headteacher about your behaviour.

A offend B defend

defend C tolerate

7 Suzanne was holding her ticket, hoping that this time she had the right numbers which would make her rich beyond her wildest dreams.

A lottery B winnings C scam

8 As Cindy was walking through the park, a stranger her handbag and ran away.

A mugged B grabbed C burgled

9 Don't be so timid; you need to for your right to express yourself freely.

A stand up B keep up C face up

Marks: ______ 18

B Underline the correct item.

- 10 It took Jessica a few minutes to identify/realise that someone was trying to break into her house.
- 11 When Sarah saw that her wallet was missing, she thought that a pickpocket/burglar must have taken it from her bag on the bus.
- Morris found it difficult to deal/face with the fact that the police had arrested his son for shoplifting.
- 13 Weren't there any suspects/witnesses who can tell us how the accident happened?
- 14 The police were sure that Robert was keeping something away/back about the crime, so they called him in for questioning again.

- 15 Can you please stop muttering/growling and speak louder so that we can all hear you?
- 16 I was shocked to hear that my next-door neighbour was one of the fraudsters/culprits involved in the bank robbery.
- 17 As there was no evidence to prove his innocence, the man had to accept/confess to the crime he was accused of.
- 18 My would-be/so-called friends have been telling lies behind my back.

(Marks: ___ 9)

| C | Put the verbs in brackets into the infinitive, | ing fo | orm, or <i>infiniti</i> | ive without (| to. | |
|----------|---|--------|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|------|
| 19 | 19 She keeps | | | | | |
| 20 | You must (share) any knowledge you have of the theft with the police. | 26 | | e press | y photographers 's trial. | |
| 21 | Dad's promised (take) us on a visit to the Statue of Liberty tomorrow. | 27 | | d guilty of | | |
| 22 | The judge made Alex | 28 | | ne | (spe | end) |
| 23 | In many countries it's illegal | | the rest of you | | | |
| 24 | There's no point in | | | | (Marks: 10x2 | 20) |
| | | | | | | |
| D | Put the verbs in brackets into the infinitive of | r -ing | g form. | | | |
| 29 30 | The thieves got in through the window which Sheila had forgotten | | | police had alre | eady and | |
| 31 | Louisa will always remember | 7 | his decision. | | - 1 67 | |
| | | | | | Marks: 5x2 | 10 |
| Eve | eryday English | | | | | |
| E | Choose the correct response. | | | | | |
| 34 | I'm so sorry, I broke your window. | | A | | | |
| 35 | The police have caught the kidnappers and returned the child to his parents. | | C | So you sho | | |
| 36 | | | D | | dness, that's ov | er! |
| 37 38 | I'm going to apologise to Jenny for losing her boo I can't believe you stole my newspaper again! | | | accepted! | n. Apology | |
| | | | | | Marks: 5x2 | 10 |
| | | | | | | |

F Match the texts 39-44 with the headings A-G. Use each headings only once. There is one extra heading.

KEEPING THE YOUNG SAFE

DON'T BE DECEIVED

PROTECT YOUR FRIENDS

E SAFETY FOR EVERYONE

G

D

REAL-LIFE LEARNING

C SUPPORT FOR THE ELDERLY

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

F

39

Neighbourhood Watch is one of the most successful crime prevention programmes ever. It was first set up in the UK in 1982. The scheme encourages neighbours in specific areas to work together by watching each other's properties and raising an alarm when they notice anything suspicious. Since the scheme began, crime has reduced dramatically. Today, Neighbourhood Watch includes 10 million residents, making it the largest voluntary organisation in the UK.

40

The **Help the Aged** charity began in 1961 and is now a leading international charity for the elderly. The focus of the charity is to help senior citizens and ensure they do not suffer from poverty and neglect. They also offer a free home security service for all older people in the country. For this purpose, the charity raises money through its 370 charity shops all over the UK that sell second-hand items.

41

The Suzy Lamplugh Trust was established in 1986 and has grown considerably over the past twenty years. The purpose of the trust has always been to promote personal protection. The trust offers advice and guidance on how to stay away from aggressive incidents and avoid dangerous situations. It offers its services to anyone, from big companies to young children and the elderly.

42

The Card Watch agency raises awareness about credit card fraud in the UK. The agency provides information and advice to prevent the illegal use of all bank cards. It does this by working closely with shop owners and the police in reducing bank card fraud. The agency can also provide training for anybody who works on a cash register or handles payments. Its useful website is full of tips on how to avoid being the victim of credit card fraud.

43

Kidscape is the first charity in the UK which works towards keeping children away from danger. The charity was set up in 1984 by Dr Michelle Elliot, a mother herself. So far over 2 million children have attended a programme the charity runs which teaches children how to avoid risky situations and also how to defend themselves if they are ever at risk. Children can also learn how to deal with bullies and what to do when a stranger approaches them.

44

Streetwise Safety Centre is an award-winning safety education centre. The centre looks like a real village, but in fact, it is an artificial village inside a large warehouse. The area consists of a house, a street, a park, a farmyard, a railway track and a beach. In the village children are taught to be more aware in all aspects of their lives, from catching a bus to walking home at night. Skilled teachers work with young people so that they can have a first-hand, realistic experience of what it is like to be a victim of a crime.

Marks: ______

- A Underline the correct item.
- Mike slept on a hard pillow last night, so he has a swollen/stiff neck today.
- 2 Jane's leg injury was so hurtful/painful that she had to be taken to hospital.
- 3 It took several hours for the fire fighters to extinguish/establish the fire in the old factory.
- 4 Tom had to get an x-ray to see if he had bruised/fractured his collarbone in the skiing accident.
- 5 Maria has not made a full recovery, as her nose

- is runny and her voice is still hoarse/dizzy.
- 6 I think I've developed an allergic reaction to something I ate; my skin is really sore/itchy.
- 7 After his crippling injury, Joe took the excruciating/agonising decision to give up professional football for good.
- 8 Jane's asthma makes it difficult for her to wheeze/breathe while she is exercising.

| В | Fill in the correct word. There are two answers • glimpsed • commemorate • colour • nar | row | • slim • irresistible • contagious |
|----|--|------|---|
| | miraculously restored internal wea | ther | supposedly |
| 10 | They had a escape just seconds before the flames engulfed the building. | 15 | Linda finds chocolate cake; she can never say 'no' when someone offers her |
| 11 | Chickenpox is a disease which can be cured, | | a piece. |
| | but one that is highly | 16 | After two weeks of therapy, lan's health was |
| 12 | Jane's looking off; she must be exhausted from working at the hospital | | fully, and he could go back to work. |
| | all night. | 17 | Against all odds, Doug |
| 13 | We recommended Dr Brown, as he is | | recovered from his serious illness. |
| | one of the best doctors in | 18 | Annabel at a group of |
| | the city. | | people waiting for the bus and realised it was |
| 14 | He suffered serious injuries from the accident, | | time to go home. |
| | but fortunately no bleeding. | 19 | Thailand is planning to build a memorial to the 2004 tsunami tragedy. |
| | | | (Marks: |

| | Change the | sentences from active to passive | | |
|----------|---------------------|---|----------|---|
| 20 | | n told the patient to take antibiotics. | 24 | The rescuers have carried the victims to safety. |
| 21 22 | Chris should | d make a doctor's appointment. aking Annabel's temperature. | 25 | They will build a medical clinic for cancer patients. |
| 23 | The neighbo | our's cat causes her allergy. | | $\begin{pmatrix} \text{Marks: } \underline{} \\ \text{6x2} \end{pmatrix}$ |
| 6 | Complete t | he second contense so that it mos | one th | e same as the first. Use the word in bold. |
| D | | five words. | 1115 LII | e same as the first. Ose the word in bold. |
| 26 | Some people thought | e think that snakes can predict ear Snakes are | | kes predict earthquakes. |
| 27 | Mason will make | insist that James discuss the details Mason | | e rescue mission into the details of the rescue mission. |
| 28 | | xpected to fully recover from his ac | | nt |
| 29 | A nurse bar | ndaged Helen's wrist to give it suppo | | a nurse, to give it support. |
| | Sally is tryi | ng to convince Sarah that she shoul | d stop | mountain climbingup mountain climbing. |
| 30 | get | Sally is trying | | |
| 30 31 | | ve that the climbers were caught in | a sno | |
| 31 | They believed | re that the climbers were caught in The climbers Emma to leave immediately becau | a sno | wstorm. |

E Use the sentences A-E to complete the dialogue.

Sarah: 34) Would you like me to make you a cup of tea?

John: Yes, please. 35)

Sarah: Have you got a temperature?

John: Yes, a slight one.

Sarah: 36)

John: 37) My throat has been bothering me for days.

Sarah: Would you like me to call the doctor?

John: Actually, I've already done it. 38)

A Thanks anyway.

B I think you're right.

C That's very kind of you.

D You must have caught that virus that's going around.

E You look awful.

Marks: _____ 10

Reading

F Match the sentences A-G with the gaps 39-44. There is one sentence you do not need to use.



Dogs are great companions. 39 But did you know that apart from being wonderful pets, these canine friends have made a vast contribution to saving countless lives?

SAR (Search and Rescue) dogs are used in search efforts to find missing people. They are specifically trained to find victims buried under snow or debris, so they can quickly be brought to safety. 40 When it comes to emergency rescues, these dogs are fast and efficient, and their keen sense of smell enables them to locate accident victims much more quickly than humans.

Any breed of dog can be trained to be part of SAR rescue missions. 41 First, they must be people-friendly. This is important, as the missing people they find are strangers, and many times the dogs have to stay with them and care for them until a rescue crew can get to them. 42 This is because when the puppies are being trained, it is through fun and

game techniques that handlers are able to teach the necessary tasks to make them efficient rescuers later on.

Whether SAR dogs and their handlers work for a government agency or are volunteers, they go through extensive training and in many cases, have to pass a certification test. During basic training, the dogs learn how to detect and follow human scents. 43 Avalanche dogs, for example, need to be able to dig and search in snow in very low temperatures. Other dogs are taught to walk over disaster areas carefully so as not to endanger victims under the debris.

Whatever the task, SAR dogs are not only man's best friend, but in life or death situations, they are truly heroes!

- A An SAR dog will even enter a burning building to save someone's life.
- B After this, the dogs are taught a variety of tasks to prepare them for different kinds of emergencies.
- C In snowstorms, earthquakes and landslides, SAR dog teams are usually the first on the scene.
- D Trainers have to be careful when choosing the

- appropriate diet for an SAR dog.
- E It is also very important that they have a playful nature.
- F However, they must have two basic characteristics.

Choose the correct item.

| 1 | How did you Stephen to help you with the housework? A make B get C have | 10 | He recommended a burglar alarm to protect the house against thieves. A to install B installing C to installing |
|---|--|----|---|
| 2 | This time next week we at Sydney's Bondi Beach. A are surfing B will have surfed | 11 | |
| | C will be surfing | 12 | Joey always his fists when he's angry. |
| 3 | The local council has decided to go with the construction of a new library. A into B ahead C away | 13 | A clenches B folds C taps Frank should see a doctor; that cough of his sounds bad. |
| 4 | Can you please stop complaining? It's really | | A streaming B splitting C hacking |
| | on my nerves! A getting B going C putting | 14 | Lisa was ashamed her rude behaviour and apologised to Ben. |
| 5 | The painter's amazing biography made quite | | A of B with C for |
| | an impression the art students. A on B to C for | 15 | The conman spent five years in prison after he was of fraud. |
| 6 | Becky's teeth always start to when she | | A arrested B charged C convicted |
| | stays out in the cold for too long. A shiver B chatter C mutter | 16 | Henry never borrows money from anyone because he can't stand debts. |
| 7 | The school team reaches the finals will | | A having B to have C of having |
| | enter the state championship. A whose B that C which | 17 | Take your umbrella with you because it like it's going to rain. |
| 8 | This house is said in the 1930s. | | A has looked B looks C is looking |
| | A to have built B it was built C to have been built | 18 | Since no one could attend the staff meeting, it was put until the following week. |
| 9 | Paul young children before, so he found | | A down B away C off |
| | it quite demanding. A wasn't teaching B hadn't taught | 19 | Liam is suffering from a back and won't be able to compete in today's match. |
| | C hasn't taught | | A damage B injury C wound |

| 20 | Since there's nothing you can do about the situation, you'll just have to and bear it. A smile B laugh C grin Ron felt a sharp pain in his knee, so he | 29 | Ian usually has tough deadlines to meet at work, so he under pressure. A used to work B is used to working C gets used to working |
|-----|--|----|--|
| -i- | decided to by a doctor. A have checked it B having it checked C have it checked | 30 | Alan wanted to quit his studies, but his parents managed to him. A dissuade B influence C persuade I'd better see a dentist; I have this toothache |
| 22 | Maria won't forget first place in the dance competition; it was the best moment in her life! | | that just won't go A away B off C out Emma isn't a very sociable person, she usually |
| 23 | A to win B winning C to have won Nick on the project for hours; I'm sure | | to herself. A takes B sticks C keeps |
| | he's exhausted. A has been working B will be working | 33 | Jane wasn't really hurt in the accident; she just her arm and her leg. A broke B bruised C fractured |
| | C had been working | 34 | Clever salesmen often trick people |
| 24 | The teacher asked to see Brad to talking about his poor exam results. A with a view B in order C so as | | buying things they don't really need. A with B against C into |
| 25 | Tommy has no respect elderly people; he talks to them as if they were his peers. A for B about C to | 35 | If a bully tries to a fight with you, the best thing to do is to walk away. A create B pick C make |
| 26 | The police wanted to question James again because they suspected he had kept important information. A away B down C back | 36 | The parcel to you as soon as possible. A will be delivered B will have delivered C will be delivering |
| 27 | Put these batteries in the recycling bin; they're not so we can't use them again. | 37 | You shouldn't use Eric's computer without him first. A to ask B you ask C asking |
| | A disposable B rechargeable C biodegradable | 38 | The ferry boat for the island an hour later at weekends. |
| 28 | She spent hours looking for her purse, but it A was disappeared | | A is going to leave B is leaving C leaves |
| | B was disappearing C had disappeared | 39 | I haven't seen Nathan since he the company. A has left B had left C left |
| | | | |

| Α | Choose the correct word/phrase for each sent | tence. |
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| 1 | cottage manor a) Speke Hall is a large, impressive | 4 beggar hawker a) The street said that the jackets |
| | built in the 15th century. b) The Smiths bought a nice little | he was selling were made of real leather. b) Luke feels very sad when he sees a living on the streets. |
| 2 | industrial residential a) All the warehouses are in the | 5 drain sink a) When Juliet goes away for the weekend, she takes everything but the kitchen |
| | b) This is a area; you won't find any office space to rent here. | b) Don't throw money down the |
| 3 | stable shed | renovating the kitchen in your rented |
| | a) The farmer had to put the horses back in the, as it had started raining.b) If you need to borrow any tools, look in the | apartment. 6 filthy run-down a) Your clothes are! Have you |
| | little behind the house. | been repairing your bike again? b) They will demolish the old, |
| В | Fill in the correct word/phrase. There are two | o answers you do not need to use. $\begin{pmatrix} Marks: \frac{1}{12} \\ 6x2 \end{pmatrix}$ |
| | abandoned • exterior • commuters • do conflict • stray • burden • vast • posh | without • do up • descendants • ornamental |
| 7 | Modern Mexicans are of the Mayan civilisation. | to end; they shouldn't be arguing like that all the time. |
| 8 | The wooden jug cannot be used to put flowers in. It's only for use. | 13 Homeless people occasionally find shelter in the warehouse down the street. |
| 9 | Ethan wanted to paint the of his | 14 Beverly Hills is famous for its |
| 10 | house dark green. Tracy found a(n) cat at the park, and took it home with her. | mansions of rich Hollywood stars. 15 The |
| 11 | Many started complaining when | congestion. |
| 12 | This between Shawn and Ian has | 16 People who live in shanty towns often have to basic utilities. (Marks: |
| | & Common But | / 31 |

- C Underline the correct item.
- 17 Alex can't/mustn't have moved into his new house yet; it still doesn't have running water or electricity.
- 18 You shouldn't/don't have to park your motorbike on the pavement; you'll get a fine if you do so.
- 19 Can/Shall you help me clean up this mess, please?
- 20 If you're planning to have a loud party, you may/ought to inform your neighbours.
- 21 You can't/needn't park your car on Cowper Street any more; it's been pedestrianised.

- 22 Cynthia might/is to move to a house in the suburbs, but she's not sure yet.
- 23 The council may/should really do something about all this graffiti on public buildings; it's really awful.
- 24 Tom needn't have given/didn't need to give Sarah a lift to work because she had taken her own car.
- 25 If you don't like dark colours, you are supposed to/could try painting your bedroom in soft pastel tones.

Marks: ____ 9

| D | Fill in: needn't | have. | can't. | ought to. | mustn't | could | must | shouldn't | and o | lidn't ne | ed t | 0 |
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- 26 You throw litter on the street; it's against the law.
- 27 He have trespassed on private property without getting permission first.
- 28 We have avoided the heavy traffic if we'd left home earlier.
- 29 James have bought a mansion! He hardly makes ends meet!
- 30 Lily have been terribly upset to find all that rubbish in her garden.
- 31 Harry have apologised to Mrs Thomson for breaking her window; she'd have appreciated it.
- 32 Emma pay much for the renovations to her house; the cost was quite low.
- 33 You turned the music down; it wasn't bothering me at all.

Marks: _____ 16

Everyday English

- E Choose the correct response.
- 34 A: Our noisy neighbours are moving away soon.
 - B: a) It's a disgrace!
 - b) What a relief!
- 35 A: Can I have a word with you?
 - B: a) Sure. What is it?
 - b) That's a fair point.
- 36 A: The bus is late again.
 - B: a) That's annoying!
 - b) Sorry about that.

- 37 A: Tom's parked in front of our driveway again.
 - B: a) Of course. What do you expect?
 - b) It really makes my blood boil!
- 38 A: I promise to pay for your broken window.
 - B: a) Er ... I don't know.
 - b) I appreciate that.

F You are going to read an article about a popular magazine. For questions 39—44, choose the correct answer A, B, C or D which you think fits best according to the text.

Small change for a Big Difference

Help, in the form of a magazine, is available for homeless people who seek a better existence than the uncertain lives they lead on the streets. The Big Issue is one of the first magazines of its kind and its main concern is to provide income and better chances to those who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. It is sold exclusively by homeless people, who get to keep 80 pence out of the £1.50 that they sell the magazine for.

This prized magazine, which offers entertainment as well as the latest news developments, was started by John Bird and Gordon Roddick in 1991. Worried about the enormous number of people living on the streets of London, the two businessmen decided to do something about it. The idea for the magazine arose when Roddick went to New York and came across a newspaper that was sold by homeless people there.

Originally, the magazine came out monthly, and was distributed around London. Yet, such was its success, that two years after its first publication, The Big Issue started coming out once a week. Not only that, but shortly later it became available in other areas

of England, as well as Scotland and Wales. Today, along with the five local editions that go out to most parts of the UK, the magazine also enjoys international status.

The quality of the magazine is very high, as its pages are filled with informative and entertaining articles written by expert reporters. There is also a section where homeless people have their stories and articles published. Not only this, but respected celebrities such as David Beckham and Sir Paul McCartney have at times contributed their thoughts and ideas to the pages of The Big Issue.

The increasing number of homeless people who were willing to participate in the sale of the magazine gave rise to another great idea. In 1995 The Big Issue Foundation was set up. This is a charity organisation, but it is not one that sees the homeless as beggars in need of a few pounds. In the organisation's own words, they are there to help homeless people "off the streets and into a life, that is, training, education, accommodation and transformation."

- 39 The Big Issue mostly aims at
 - A raising money for the homeless.
 - B making the streets safer for the homeless.
 - C improving the living situation of the homeless.
 - D providing homes for the homeless.
- 40 The idea for The Big Issue occurred
 - A when the two men went to the States.
 - B after talking to some homeless people.
 - C from a similar foreign publication.
 - D after watching a news story.
- 41 The Big Issue magazine
 - A was hugely successful as soon as it came out.
 - B began as a weekly publication.
 - C originally came out in Scotland and Wales once a week.
 - D became more popular a while later.

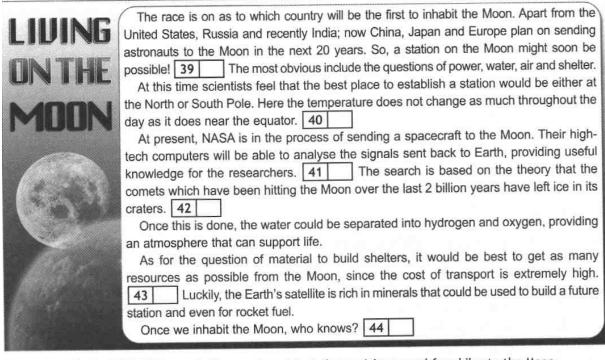
- 42 At present, The Big Issue is available
 - A in several countries around the world.
 - B everywhere in the United Kingdom.
 - C in most African countries.
 - D only in different areas around London.
- 43 All articles in The Big Issue are
 - A respected by famous people.
 - B about homeless people.
 - C written by professionals.
 - D educational and enjoyable.
- 44 The Big Issue Foundation
 - A was set up by homeless people.
 - B gives money to beggars.
 - C wants to increase the sales of the magazine.
 - D offers classes for the homeless.

(Marks: _____)

| | Choose the correct item. | | |
|----|---|--|--|
| 1 | Let me have a quick look a l'Il give you the newspaper A headings B headlin | | 6 Interest in using historic native tongues has been over the last few decades. A revived B declined C conveyed |
| 2 | The strange object floating sending out of brig A beams B waves | | 7 You must have read about the latest political scandal. It's on the page of every newspaper. A front B first C cover |
| 3 | Why is the dog? I wrong with it? | | A front B first C cover Professor Betts has devoted his entire career to studying the Roman civilisation and can |
| 4 | A neighing B roaring The story on the ne a man who claims to have | ews tonight is about | speak Latin |
| 5 | aliens. | C flash | 9 Mr Burns is a rude man who often offends his employees by talking to them. A down B out C round |
| | pay much attention to you A talk B speak | | (Marks:) 9x1 9 |
| | | hara see tu | to answers you do not need to use. |
| В | | | o answers you do not need to use. |
| U | faint soundsinto orblatest developments | | extraterrestrial life |
| 10 | latest developments The last 10 minutes of Wer were interrupted by an in | gutter press • new ndy's favourite show | |
| | • latest developments • The last 10 minutes of Wer were interrupted by an in | gutter press • new ndy's favourite show mportantsion station there is of the President's | 13 Many people believe that there is in the universe. |

| C | Rewrite the following statements in reported speech. |
|------|--|
| 16 | "I'm watching a documentary on the SETI programme," Andrew said. |
| 17 | , o , meter , retering and. |
| 18 | and the state from |
| 19 | Site said to betty. |
| 20 | "Peter lent me a book about UFOs," Sammy said. |
| 21 | "The scandal will be all over the press tomorrow," she told me. |
| | Marks: |
| D | Complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first. Use the word in bold. Use two to five words. |
| 22 | "Don't try to persuade me to become a journalist like you, Dad," Sue said. |
| 23 | talk Sue told her father |
| 24 | "Where can I find Spanish magazines?" Anita asked. |
| 25 | "Keep me informed on the latest news, Jason," Ian said. |
| 26 | "Do you think this magazine is informative?" Jane asked Philip. |
| 27 | if Jane asked Phillip |
| | had Joanne asked Tom where |
| Ε | Use the verbs in brackets to rewrite the sentences in <i>reported speech</i> . $ \begin{pmatrix} Marks: \\ 6x2 \end{pmatrix} $ |
| e.g. | "I'm sorry I forgot our appointment," said Linda. (apologised) Linda apologised for forgetting their appointment. |
| 28 | "Why don't we visit the Science Museum?" Mark said. (suggested) |
| 29 | "Don't believe any gossip about Max," Emma said to Paul. (warned) |
| 30 | "You must inform the police about your problem," my friend told me. (insisted) |
| 31 | "Don't forget to buy today's paper, John," Liam said. (reminded) |
| 32 | "Tabloid journalists keep calling my house," he said. (complained) |
| 33 | "I didn't say anything to those reporters!" she said. (denied) |
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| | Serves him right! Good for you! Not at a Well, don't believe everything you read! | all. | Oh, come on! That's ridiculous! |
|----------------|--|----------|---|
| 34 35 36 | A: I've been offered a job with a big newspaper. B: | 37 38 | A: Did you know that aliens secretly inhabit the Earth? B: |
| | ading | 20_ | $\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{Marks: } \\ 5x2 \end{array}\right)$ |



- A Just think, \$400,000 is needed to send an object that weighs around four kilos to the Moon.
- B All the same, we have not found any evidence that the Moon has water.
- C Perhaps the human race may be able to live on Mars in the future!
- D Yet, we must face the fact that before this can happen we have a few problems to deal with.
- E With this information they will be able to finally know if there is water on the Moon.
- F Moreover, the poles see much more sunlight, which can be used for solar energy.
- G If this is the case, astronauts can use solar energy to melt the ice into water.

Marks: ____)

| | • overcome • dropping out • outspoken • | triumph • graduating • longed |
|----|--|---|
| | • interactive • banished • beating • pinne | |
| 1 | We told Sue to stop around the bush and tell us what had happened. Bob built his business from scratch, | 6 Why don't you try a scholarship? With your high grades, I'm sure they'll give it to you! |
| _ | and considers his success a personal | 7 Jan's thinking of travelling around the world |
| 3 | Jane had to many obstacles before she was able to open up her own business. | after from university. 8 Anne's trying her best to get high marks, as she has her hopes on |
| 4 | Jim's hopes for a promotion werewhen the position was given to someone else. | winning a scholarship.9 If you're having problems at university, you |
| 5 | The students were about the need for improving library facilities at the university. | should talk to your professors; |
| В | Underline the correct item. | \ 10XZ / |
| 11 | Tom's apprenticeship has taught/learned him a lot of technical skills. | 16 Sharon has enrolled/attended on an art course, as she is very interested in French |
| | Mary succeeded in becoming a doctor after years of hard/tough work and perseverance. | Impressionism. 17 Lyn was able to carry out/carry through the |
| | Despite his weakness/defeat last year, David has high hopes of being elected Class President this year. | difficult task with the help of her colleagues. 18 Ian was turned down for the job, as he didn't have the necessary academic qualifications. |
| 14 | After their lessons/subjects, Rob and Danny spend time with their friends at their favourite hangout. | qualities. 19 In spite of his meagre/insurmountable salary Henry manages to pay for all his tuition fees. |
| 15 | My brother advised me not to worry too much, | |

| C | Put the verbs in brackets into the correct tense. | | |
|------|--|-----------|--------------------------------|
| 20 | If only he (prepare) his speech in advance. | | |
| 21 | If George had more confidence, he (do) bett | ter at io | h interviews |
| 22 | I don't know what I (say) if I had been in yo | | |
| 23 | If you (try) your best, you will succeed in wi | | |
| 24 | Jim would be a doctor today if he (chose) to | | |
| 25 | If I (know) what to do, I wouldn't be asking | | |
| 26 | If Sara wasn't so imaginative, she (not/win) | | |
| 27 | If Cindy (not/find) the book she's been look library. | | |
| 28 | Suppose they (get) the grant, would they ha | ve conti | nued the research? |
| 29 | Professor Adams (not/accept) my work if I ha | | ed it in late |
| | | | (Marks: |
| D | Rewrite the following conditional sentences omitting if | | |
| e.g. | If you write to the college, they'll send you a prospectus. | | |
| | Should you write to the college, they'll send you a prospection | | |
| 30 | If he had asked for my help, I would have given it to him. | | |
| | Had | | |
| 31 | If they offer him a place at Bristol University, he will glad Should | ly accep | ot it. |
| 32 | If she found the time, she would become a community vo | lunteer. | |
| 33 | Were | | |
| | Should | ience. | |
| | | | |
| | | | (Marks:) |
| Eve | eryday English | | (4x2) |
| E | Choose the correct response. | | |
| 34 | How's student life? | Δ | I guess I'll get a job. |
| 35 | How are your courses going? | В | I can imagine! |
| 36 | I've decided to do a Master's degree in European History. | C | Really well, thanks! |
| 37 | It's really hard work. | D | Good for you! |
| 38 | Have you made any plans for next year? | E | I'm loving every minute of it! |
| | | | (Marks:) |

A New Lease On Life

Lance Armstrong is probably one of the most inspirational athletes in the world today.

Not only did he succeed in overcoming a life-threatening disease,
but he went on to become one of the best cyclists the world has ever known.

Lance Armstrong was born in Plano, Texas on 18th September, 1971. Interested in sports from an early age, he got involved in biking, running and swimming. 39

After competing in the Olympic Games in Barcelona in 1992, he began to compete professionally. He won several titles in 1993 and became the World Champion in Oslo, Norway. Slowly, Armstrong was starting to make a name for himself. The highlight of his career was in 1995, when he became the number one cyclist internationally. 40

Unfortunately, in 1996 Armstrong was diagnosed with cancer. After the disease spread to three areas of his body, the athlete's life was under serious threat. 41 He promptly started treatment and had to go through several painful operations. During his struggle, many people thought that he would never compete again. 42

Miraculously, by 1997, Armstrong had made a full recovery. Having beaten the odds, he was determined to race professionaly again. 43 He made his return to the world of cycling by participating in events around the US, and signed up with a professional team. In the years that followed, Lance Armstrong's achievements came one after the other. His most noted accomplishment was winning the Tour de France, which is probably the world's most celebrated bicycle race, every year from 1999 to 2005. He was the first cyclist in history to win the prestigious event seven consecutive times. Since then, Armstrong has won countless awards, and become a worldwide celebrity. 44 Through the Lance Armstrong Foundation, he has been helping and inspiring victims of the disease that had once threatened his life cope with the difficulties they have in their fight against the disease.

- A And that's exactly what he did.
- B His fame has helped him in his campaign to help others.
- C Yet disaster struck a year later.
- D He agreed with everything they had to say.
- E But it wasn't until his teens that he realised he wanted a career as a cyclist.
- F However, Armstrong never gave up hope, and he never stopped cycling.
- G Armstrong was heartbroken, but he was also determined to beat the crippling disease.

(Marks: ____)

| Α | Choose the correct word for each pair to comp | plete the exchanges. |
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| e.g. | desk control a) Do we get our boarding passes when we go the | |
| | b) No, they give them to us at the check-in desk | c. |
| 1 | archaeological ancient a) Why aren't visitors allowed on the site when there is an excavation? b) Because important research is being done to discover what life was like in times. | 4 contribution legacy a) Did you know that Richard Branson, the owner of Virgin Atlantic Airways, has received awards for his to air travel? b) Oh, really? That's quite a to leave his children. |
| 2 | a) Have you ever been rafting on a? b) Actually, where I come from there's just a little flowing through the park, so I've never had the chance! | 5 familiar known a) Do you know that man over there? He looks b) Well, he is to be successful in |
| 3 | downpour drizzle | the business world. |
| | a) We'd better stay inside in case there is a; I've forgotten my umbrella. b) Don't worry. I heard on the weather forecast that they're only expecting a light today. | 6 fail miss a) When you go to Rome again, don't |
| | | , |
| В | • forecast • utmost • storm • remote • ur • jet • rain • assume • depiction • becom | nique • clap • bolt • consult • bridge ne • gust |
| 7 | and traditional architecture. | mpt to the gap between modern |
| 8 | Punctuality is of the import | tance in both the USA and the UK. |
| 9 | My uncle lives in a village v | which is a two-hour drive from the nearest town. |
| 10 11 | They have light showers for If you need ideas for where to spend your holid | r later in the afternoon. days, you should a travel agent. |
| | | |

| 12 | A strong | | | . or | I W | VV II | III | DIE | W L | HE II | nat c | off a | WOI | man | 's he | ead. | | | | | | | |
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| 14 | | ermined | to go si | urfii | ing | g | thi | s we | eek | end. | . coi | me . | | | | 3 | | or | shin | 16 | | | rei atra |
| 15 | The artist h countryside. | nas bee | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | ıry | life | in the |
| 16 | The fire in t | he wood | ds was ca | ause | ec | d | wh | en a | a | | | | | 0 | f lia | htni | na s | tuc | k a | tre | 0 | | |
| 17 | What will | | | 0 | of | tl | he | anii | mal | s wh | nen | they | are | rel | 05 | d h | ock i | int | n th | O.W | dido | | |
| 18 | We should no | ot | | | | | th: | at t | he / | hild | Iron | will | war | at to | casc | 20.00 | ich . | | +6. | e w | ha | | |
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| Gra | ammar | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 120 |) |
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| 20 | so After checkin | Peter ha | ates hav | ring | fo | 00 | otba | all p | prac | tice | e on | Sun | days | , | | | | | | | h | is fri | ends. |
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| 21 | She shows su | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | friendly | 50 | | •••• | ••• | ••• | •••• | •••• | •••• | ti | hat | ever | yon | e ha | s so | met | hing | go | od | to s | ay a | abou | t her. |
| 22 | If it were me | , I woul | lan't lea | WA C | | | | - FF-57 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 31 | Paul has been to Madrid times, but he new A several B a lot C plenty | ver grows tired of it. |
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| | 32 | A of the people on the tour complained ab A few B plenty C lots | out the guide. |
| | 33 | Ask, and they'll tell you that the best tire A no one B everyone C anyone | me to visit Greece is during the summer. $\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{Marks:} \ \underline{-} \\ \text{9x1} \end{array}\right)$ |
| E | eve | ryday English | |
| | E | Choose the correct response. | |
| | 34 | May I see your boarding card, please? . | A Yes, of course. It's to the right |
| | 35 | Do you mind if I take the aisle seat, Bill? . | of the departures lounge. |
| | 36 | I thought you'd have arrived hours ago | B I know. I missed my connection. |
| | | Could you please tell me where gate 5 is? . | C Sure. Here you are. |
| | 37 | | D No, it's fine, sir. E No, go ahead. |
| | 38 | Is this suitcase too heavy to take on the plane? . | E No, go anead. (Marks: |
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| | | the projects A-D. Each project may be chosen | more than once. |
| 7 | Â) | Monkey Sanctuary, Kruger Park, South Africa | Community work with children, Kenya |
| | 500 spe De litt do job | o monkeys. At the centre much of your time will be ent caring for ill, injured or orphaned monkeys. Expending upon your skills, you will be expected to do a sele general repair work around the centre, but if you on't already possess such abilities, you can learn on the both thanks to the fundraising efforts of earlier volunteers are able to build a number of new facilities. In your large time you can take advantage of the great location and enjoy spotting the country's wild animals. | This project in Mombassa, Kenya needs your support helping children in need. Mombassa is Kenya's second largest city and home to more than 300,000 orphaned street children. The project involves caring for the children. You will also have a teaching role where you will be expected to engage in learning activities and games as well as homework support. In return you will be given a small financial reward along with a basic apartment. On your days off you can enjoy the world-renowned beaches of this stunning coastal city. |
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| 1 | They caught the red-handed as he was carrying the stolen TV out of the house. A vandal B mugger C burglar | 10 | All that food I ate to have filled me up, but I'm still hungry! A ought B might C must |
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| 2 | What I enjoy most about this city is the fact that I meet people from all corners of the Earth. | 11 | The traffic delays are the fact that the street lights aren't working. A since B because C due to |
| | A industrial B cosmopolitan C residential | 12 | A of beautiful butterflies was flying around in our garden. |
| 3 | He gave me good advice that it really helped me solve my problem | | A flock B herd C swarm |
| 4 | A so B such C such a When by the coach that the match would be postponed? A was it announced B did it announce C had it announced | 13 | Alex can't repair his computer on his own, so he by a technician. A will have it repaired B will have repaired it C will be repaired |
| 5 | Dylan out of his hotel yet; you can still call him there. | 14 | Rarely her mind; she's very shy. A Alison speaks B does Alison speak C doesn't Alison speak |
| | A didn't check C hasn't checked B doesn't check C hasn't checked | 15 | The car is really bad condition; we'd better take it to a mechanic. |
| 6 | You can't blame everything your friends; you must take some of the responsibility, too. A on B to C at | 16 | A of B at C in An argument broke out in the queue at the |
| 7 | By the time it stopped raining, our basement | | check-in when someone tried to cut in. A desk B lounge C control |
| | A would already flood B had already flooded C has already flooded | 17 | If I had known your car had broken down, I you a lift to work. A would have given B will be giving C will have given |
| 8 | The company placed a big advert on the page of the local newspaper. A front B first C top | 18 | I can certainly use a break. Cleaning the whole house by myself has certainly done me! |
| 9 | They carried cheering for some time after their team scored the winning goal. A out B through C on | | A up B off C in |
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| 19 | Can you pay some attention, please? I feel like I'm to the wall! A speaking B talking C saying | 31 | I didn't know mobile phones had video cameras! I suppose you live and! A know B teach C learn |
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| 20 | It wasn't fair of Jeff to talk to Helen like that; he really her feelings. A harmed B hurt C damaged What's come Olivia; she's not her usual | 32 | Libby the tickets from the travel agent because they were delivered to her home. A needn't have picked up B didn't need to pick up |
| 22 | polite self. A across B down C over I remember my mobile phone with me | 33 | C shouldn't have picked up Noah tried his tea with honey instead of sugar, but didn't like it very much. |
| | this morning, but now I can't seem to find it anywhere. A taking B take C to take | 34 | A to take B to taking C taking When Sean lost his parents during a tragic accident, he was placed with a(n) family. |
| 23 | Harry told us he to the opera before. A has never gone B had never been C did never go | 35 | A foster B nuclear C extended Why don't you talk to the school counsellor? It'll help you to get things off your |
| 24 | Ethan insisted complaining to the restaurant manager about the poor service. A of B to C on | 36 | A mind B head C chest I don't have time to go the details of the plan now; I'll just give you a general idea. |
| 25 | packaging can solve the problem of landfill waste, because it breaks down naturally. A Concentrated B Biodegradable C Minimal | 37 | A through B into C on Sandra accused Sam his promise to her. A he broke B of breaking C to have broken |
| 26 | You have seen Will at the Metallica concert! He can't stand heavy metal music. A mustn't B shouldn't C can't | 38 | Harrison is really dissatisfied his college course and is thinking of dropping out. A of B about C with |
| 27 | His decision to sell the company was so sudden, it was like a out of the blue. A bolt B clap C gust | 39 | Zoe her bike to school only after she'd done it for a couple of weeks. A was used to riding B got used to riding |
| 28 | is one of Logan's most extraordinary characteristics; he never stops trying to achieve whatever he sets his mind to. A Perseverance B Inspiration C Perspiration | 40 | C used to ride The weather forecast says we'll have very winds this weekend, so I doubt we'll be able to go sailing. A strong B furious C thick |
| 29 | and the second s | 41 | Mark would never cheat an exam; he thinks it's too dishonest. A in B to C of |
| 30 | Did you know that our next-door neighbour has been charged fraud? A of B for C with | 42 | I'm not five years old, you know. Stop talking to me! A down B round C back |

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| 1 | I'll these songs onto a CD and give you a copy. | 11 | By the time they got to the theatre, the play |
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| | A keep B edit C burn | | A would already start |
| 2 | Stephen talk to his teacher if he's having problems with the assignment. | | B had already started C had already been starting |
| | A has B ought C should | 12 | Andrew spends most of his free time |
| 3 | Mum for her car keys for the last hour, and she still can't find them. A was looking B has been looking C is looking | 13 | |
| 4 | Sophia never the car for short distances; she prefers walking. | | top marks in all his exams. A with B about C of |
| | A catches B takes C travels | 14 | Harry is a very easy-going person and gets |
| 5 | It doesn't matter if you lose the game; just do you can. | | well with everyone in his class. A by B around C on |
| | A the better B best C the best | 15 | |
| 6 | Lydia is thinking of trying a new sport, so she might take tennis. A up B in C over | | A could he borrow B he could borrow C he can borrow |
| 7 | Oliver wishes he his house earlier; then he wouldn't be stuck in traffic now. A left B had left C would leave | 16 | Evelyn is the shortest student in her class, so her classmates are always picking her. A at B on C in |
| 8 | This meal by a professional chef. A prepared B was prepared | 17 | A simple way to energy at home is to turn off the lights when you leave a room. |
| | C had prepared | | A save B protect C store |
| 9 | Feel free to use my dictionary to look any words you don't know. | 18 | I'm sorry I took your bag; I mistook it mine. |
| | A up B out C in | | A for B over C with |
| 10 | What did John to you that you're so upset? | 19 | If I you, I would book a table before going to the new Thai restaurant. |
| | A say B ask C tell | | A had been B would be C were |
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| 20 | Do you know what time the next train? A does leave B leaves C will leave | 31 | George trouble with his car these days, so he uses the bus to go to work. |
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| 21 | Lucy has decided Law at university. | | A is having B has C had |
| 22 | A to study B studying C she studies Be careful! You off the ladder. A are falling B would fall | | Alan likes extreme sports, but I wouldn't say he's crazy them. A about B with C in |
| 23 | C are going to fall The school rules clearly state that we leave the school grounds without permission from a teacher. | 33 | Don't worry, the painters painting your house by the time you're ready to move in. A are finishing B will have finished C are going to finish |
| | A had better not B might not C must not | 34 | David can't speak to you right now; he's the phone, talking to his mother. A in B at C on |
| 24 | Julie to fix her computer for two hours before she decided to call a technician. A was trying B had been trying C has been trying | 35 | Can you believe it started raining while we in the sea? A had swum B have been swimming C were swimming |
| 25 | Having two jobs had become too exhausting for Daniel, so he gave one of them A up B off C away | 36 | If Martha to Jenny, she would have forgiven her. A apologised B had apologised |
| 26 | Juan prefers watching English films without reading the Spanish, so that he can practise his English. A plots B subtitles C headings | 37 | C would apologise I heard this tune on the radio this morning, and I've been humming it all day. A catchy B predictable |
| 27 | Where on holiday last summer? A had you gone B have you been C did you go | 38 | C pointless I'm so glad I ran Joshua the other day; I hadn't seen him for ages! A to B onto C into |
| 28 | Helen said she in two weeks' time. A has left B had been leaving C would be leaving | 39 | Can you turn that music down? It's really starting to get on my! A neck B nerves C shoulders |
| 29 | Will you drive me to the airport if you enough time tomorrow? A are having B have C will have | 40 | Julie play the guitar very well yet; she's only had four lessons. A can't B mustn't C shouldn't |
| 30 | The visitors on a tour of the city's major sights. A will be taken B will have taken C will take | 41 | Can we have something to eat, please? My tummy is A moving B rumbling C starving |
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| 42 | Leslie and Susan yet. Should we leave without them? | 52 | George to be the best student in the school. |
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| | A hadn't arrived B didn't arrive | | A is said B said C has said |
| | C haven't arrived | 53 | Don't use these eggs! They are |
| 43 | John doesn't let his cat out of the house; he's | | A rotten B bitter C sour |
| | afraid it lost. A to get B is getting C will get | 54 | Let's order some dessert. I some chocolate cake. |
| 44 | This time next week we ourselves at a luxurious hotel in Hawaii. | | A have B will have C going to have |
| | A will have enjoyed B are enjoying | 55 | These jeans are too You need a smaller size. |
| | C will be enjoying | | A lost B lose C loose |
| 45 | If only my school so far from my house! Then I wouldn't have to get up so early to get | 56 | Has Henry found a way to deal hi problem? |
| | there. | | A about B to C with |
| | A weren't B hadn't been C isn't | 57 | Garry is so that very few people trus what he says. |
| 46 | Wendy didn't start cleaning up after the party | | A selfish B jealous C dishonest |
| | until her last guest A had been going B went | 58 | What when he heard the good news? A had Tom said B was Tom saying C did Tom say |
| | C had gone | | |
| 47 | Mr Williams is the only one of our teachers tells jokes during the lesson. | 59 | A cold glass of water is more refreshing a glass of cola. |
| | A whose B which C that | | A than B from C to |
| 48 | Maxwell is thinking of a bigger house, as | 60 | Tonia is really interested photograph and is planning to take classes. |
| | he needs more space. A employing B renting C hiring | | A in B at C for |
| 49 | My aunt never misses her favourite daytime | 61 | Of all the household, ironing is m least favourite. |
| | soap P. opora | | A jobs B chores C sprees |
| | A musical B opera C entertainment | 62 | The children are really looking forward on holiday abroad. |
| 50 | Alex couldn't find his glasses and he asked me if I knew where | | A to go B to going C going |
| | A were they B they were C are they | 63 | Lisa hasn't called me three weeks. hope she is alright. |
| 51 | Jane needs to see a doctor because she has been suffering headaches lately. | | A so far B since C for |