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Посібник призначено для здобувачів вищої освіти освітньо-наукової програми третього рівня (підготовка докторів філософії) усіх спеціальностей денної, вечірньої та заочної форм навчання.

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ПЕРЕДМОВА

В сучасних умовах модернізації системи вищої освіти України та переходу до стандартів європейської системи навчання у вищій школі третього рівня особливо актуальним стає питання іншомовної підготовки майбутніх докторів філософії.

Реалізація нових підходів до вивчення іноземної мови передбачає вирішення додаткових задач в підготовці майбутнього фахівця, серед яких вироблення у аспірантів мовних та мовленнєвих навичок, культури повсякденної та академічної комунікації, формування раціональної методики оволодіння мовним матеріалом, її узгодження з європейськими стандартами іншомовної підготовки.

«Практичний курс іноземної мови (англійської) для викладача-дослідника» – дисципліна, що входить до циклу загальної підготовки майбутніх докторів філософії усіх спеціальностей та спрямована на оволодіння ними іншомовними компетентностями.

Метою курсу є формування у майбутніх докторів філософії (PhD) компетенцій, необхідних для реалізації подальшої професійної, наукової та міжнародної проектної діяльності, академічної мобільності, а саме – участі у міжнародних конференціях, семінарах, презентаціях, стажуваннях, проєктах різного рівня, які вимагають високого рівня володіння англійською мовою (Рівень B2 та вище згідно загальноєвропейських рекомендацій з мовної освіти CEFR).

Основними **завданнями** вивчення дисципліни «Практичний курс іноземної мови (англійської) для викладача-дослідника» є:

- розвинути основні мовні та мовленнєві навички (аудіювання, читання, говоріння і письмо);
- навчити використовувати лексичні, граматичні та стилістичні особливості англійської мови, що є необхідними для адекватного вираження відповідних ідей та понять, а також для розуміння і продукування широкого спектру текстів у професійній діяльності (усно та письмово);
- покращити вміння сприймати текст на слух (з опорою та без опори на друкований текст), розуміти мовлення носіїв англійської мови та стимулювати активне обговорення отриманої інформації в аудиторії та онлайн середовищі;
- сформувати готовність майбутніх докторів філософії до складання іспиту на отримання міжнародного мовного сертифікату PTE General Level 3 (рівень B2 згідно загальноєвропейських рекомендацій з мовної освіти CEFR).

Навчально-методичний посібник має на меті удосконалити знання англійської мови та сформувати навички вільного користування її лексичними і граматичними ресурсами для висловлення точки зору на загальні та професійні теми, розуміння складного усного мовлення на суспільні, академічні та професійні теми, зокрема ведення наукових дискусій з власної спеціальності. Цьому сприятиме опрацювання запропонованих у посібнику текстів широкої

тематичної спрямованості, загальнонаукових та фахових текстів, що містять аргументацію і дискусійні положення, резюмування змісту та окремих деталей текстів. Окремий розділ посібника займають комунікативні вправи, спрямовані на моделювання вільного й ефективного спілкування у більшості повсякденних та професійних ситуацій; висловлення власної думки з відповідними поясненнями та аргументацією, розгорнуті описи та презентації на професійні, наукові та фахові теми з аргументацією та відповідними прикладами. Посібник також спрямовано на ефективне володіння навичками письмової комунікації та форматами писемного мовлення. Важливе місце у посібнику посідає ознайомлення з форматом іспиту PTE General Level 3, змістом його структурних частин Written Paper (Listening Sections 1-3, Reading Sections 4-7, Writing Section 8), Spoken Paper (Speaking Sections 10-13) та типовими завданнями в кожній секції, оволодіння тактиками та стратегіями (Exam Strategies), що уможливають успішне виконання завдань кожного розділу; окреслення потенційних труднощів, що можуть виникати у кожній секції, та шляхів їх подолання.

Структура навчально-методичного видання відповідає програмі дисципліни та корелює з тематикою програмного підручника. Кожен тематичний модуль містить розділи “Grammar”, “Vocabulary”, “Reading and Listening”, “Writing”. Такий розподіл матеріалу покликаний допомогти аспіранту оптимізувати роботу над іноземною мовою, узгодити її з програмними вимогами, приділити увагу вдосконаленню всіх мовних та мовленнєвих компетенцій у рівному обсязі.

Особливу увагу у пропонованому посібнику приділено актуалізації лексико-граматичного матеріалу (Grammar & Vocabulary), що відповідає вимогам рівня B2 загальноєвропейських рекомендацій з мовної освіти CEFR, засвоєнню актуальної тематики Speaking Section; ознайомленню з вимогами до написання типових письмових завдань, практиці написання, виконання практичних тестів-зразків PTE General Level 3.

У запропонованому виданні наголошено також на важливості аналізу можливих помилок та виробленню алгоритму пошуку правильних відповідей, задля чого пропонується проходження mock-тесту (тесту, що максимально імітує усі вимоги справжнього).

Методичні рекомендації призначені для здобувачів вищої освіти освітньо-наукової програми третього рівня (підготовка докторів філософії) усіх спеціальностей денної, вечірньої та заочної форм навчання.

MODULE 8
MODELS OF VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL BEHAVIOUR
IN ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT

Grammar/Function

8.1 hypothetical past and mixed conditionals

1 Find and correct the mistakes in six of the sentences.

- 1 If we'd know about the party, we might've gone.
- 2 They could've get a cinema ticket for half price if they were going tomorrow.
- 3 I won't have had a haircut like that if I were him.
- 4 If she would've been born in the nineteenth century, she wouldn't have inherited her father's money.
- 5 They mightn't have bought tickets if they'd known the play was so dreadful.
- 6 If the truck hadn't swerved, it wouldn't hit the bus and injured so many people.
- 7 If they hadn't been found by the helicopter, they could died in the mountains.

2 Use the prompts to write two conditional sentences for each situation.

1 George broke his leg. He was in hospital. He didn't tell me. I didn't visit him.

a) if / George / break / hospital

b) if / I / know / visit

2 We didn't enjoy our holiday. The weather was terrible. We came home early.

c) if / the weather / be / enjoy / more

d) if / we / enjoy / come

3 He lost his job. He didn't have any money. We were able to lend him some. He didn't ask us.

e) if / he / lose / have

f) if / he / ask / we / lend

4 Another car was speeding. It crashed into Linda's. Linda was wearing a seat belt. She wasn't badly hurt.

g) if / the other car / speed / crash

h) if / Linda / wear / be / hurt

5 Some friends came to visit. They didn't tell me. I didn't prepare any food. I'm annoyed.

i) if / they / tell / me / prepare

j) if / I / prepare / be / annoyed

8.2 *-ing* form and infinitive

1 Find and correct the mistakes in the sentences.

- 1 What time are you arriving? We're all really look forward to seeing you.
- 2 You'd better to go to bed early if you've got an exam tomorrow.
- 3 He tends talking too much in meetings. Nobody else gets a chance to say anything!
- 4 If you want to get on, it's important keeping your emotions in check at work.
- 5 Think of ideas is easy. The difficult part is making them work
- 6 I'd rather to try something and fail than not do it at all.
- 7 I avoid to drink coffee late at night as it keeps me awake.
- 8 My boss is very understanding. She always lets me to take time off when I need to.

2 Complete the conversation with the correct form of the verb in brackets.

A: Are you staying here long?

B: Just a couple of days. We're looking forward to ¹ _____ (go) to the beach and just ² _____ (explore) the countryside a bit.

A: There are some beautiful places to visit but you should avoid ³ _____ (go) to the beach. It gets really crowded at this time of year.

B: So what would you recommend instead?

A: Well, personally I'd rather ⁴ _____ (visit) the national park than ⁵ _____ (spend) time on the beach. There are fantastic walks in the forest and you can swim in the river. The water so clear and refreshing – it's very cold though.

B: Sounds great! We both love ⁶ _____ (walk) but I'm not sure about

⁷ _____ (swim) in cold water! Anything else you'd recommend?

A: Well, you mustn't ⁸ _____ (miss) the market on Sunday. And if you like ⁹ _____ (visit) ruins, there's an interesting castle in the next village. It's certainly worth ¹⁰ _____ .

8.3 handling an awkward situation

1 Underline the correct alternative.

- 1 Do you know what I *mean/say*?
- 2 There's something *I've been/I'm* meaning to talk to you about.
- 3 *I'd/I* feel better if you warned me next time you're going to be late.
- 4 I don't *like/want* you to get the wrong idea, but it's just that you are using my mug, and it was a present from my girlfriend.
- 5 It would put my *mind/head* at ease if you'd call me when you get home.
- 6 I know it takes time to clean the dishes after every meal, but the kitchen is a mess. Do you see where I *come/'m coming* from?

2 Put the conversation in the correct order, 1–15.

- a) **Mark:** Andy, have you got time for a coffee or something? *1*
- b) **Andy:** Why, what's wrong? *2*
- c) **Mark:** Right, that makes me feel a lot better. So I have a suggestion, to start with. Would you like to hear it?
- d) **Mark:** You see?
- e) **Andy:** What reaction?
- f) **Andy:** See what?
- g) **Mark:** Look, Andy. I hope you don't take this the wrong way, but that's, um, it's that kind of reaction that bothers me.
- h) **Mark:** Well, how can I put it? It's just that I feel you react very aggressively to anything I say at work. It makes me wonder, you know, what I'm doing wrong. Do you see what I'm saying?
- i) **Mark:** Nothing serious. But there's something I'd like to talk to you about.
- j) **Mark:** I'd feel great!
- k) **Andy:** I'm sorry. I know I'm extremely impatient these days. If I didn't have so much to do, I might be able to relax a bit more.
- l) **Andy:** Yes, please, go ahead.
- m) **Mark:** I was thinking, um, maybe you could breathe in and count to five before you say anything. And then speak a bit more slowly and well, you know, gently. How does that sound?
- n) **Andy:** One, two, three, four, five. It sounds good! Now, let's go for that coffee. How would you feel about that?
- o) **Andy:** Well, go on then! Say it!

Consolidation

1 Choose the correct answer, a), b), c) or d).

Hi Mum and Dad,

I hope it doesn't come as too much of a shock ¹ _____ this mail out of the blue, but there's something I've wanted ² _____ to you about for a while now. I don't want to upset you both, but if I ³ _____ the wrong decision now, I ⁴ _____ regret it forever.

You know I haven't been very happy at university so far. I thought it was just part of ⁵ _____ in and getting used ⁶ _____ here.

But it doesn't ⁷ _____ to be getting better. Honestly, I have tried to fit in and ⁸ _____ friends. But I miss you so much – and I miss ⁹ _____ rugby and hanging out with the guys after matches. I keep ¹⁰ _____ myself, 'If you ¹¹ _____ just concentrate on your studies, it'd all be fine'. If only I could, but I hate maths and wish I ¹² _____ economics instead. I see now that I shouldn't ¹³ _____ come to university yet.

If I'd decided to take a gap year first, I'd have ¹⁴ _____ in Australia now!

I really want to leave university. How would you ¹⁵ _____ about that? I hope you can see ¹⁶ _____ I'm coming from and I'm really sorry if you ¹⁷ _____ let down. I'll see you this weekend and we can talk.

Love, Paul x

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|----------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| 1 a) get | b) will get | c) to get | d) got |
| 2 a) to talk | b) talk | c) talked | d) talking |
| 3 a) won't | b) do | c) wouldn't | d) made |
| 4 a) 'd | b) have | c) can | d) should've |
| 5 a) to settle | b) settle | c) settling | d) will settle |
| 6 a) be | b) to being | c) to be | d) to |
| 7 a) seems | b) seem | c) seeming | d) like |
| 8 a) make | b) making | c) doing | d) do |
| 9 a) to play | b) playing | c) going | d) watch |
| 10 a) telling | b) to tell | c) tell | d) am telling |
| 11 a) might | b) could | c) did | d) will |
| 12 a) chose | b) 'd chosen | c) 've chose | d) choosing |
| 13 a) had | b) have | c) been | d) be |
| 14 a) went | b) visited | c) travel | d) been |
| 15 a) put | b) get | c) mean | d) feel |
| 16 a) how | b) where | c) when | d) what |
| 17 a) feel | b) 'll feel | c) 'd feel | d) feeling |

Vocabulary

8.1 Collocations: decisions

1 Underline the correct alternatives.

- 1 I'm sorry you feel our staff have been impolite. Let me to *arrive at/look into* the situation for you.
- 2 You're doing the right thing. *Explore/Stick* to your principles.
- 3 If we can't *explore/reach* a decision about where to live together, I don't think we should move.
- 4 We really need to decide tomorrow. We can't *assess/postpone* it any longer.
- 5 Stick to what you know is right. Never *look into/betray* your principles.
- 6 We need to *evaluate/arrive at* the situation before making a decision.
- 7 We don't have to decide now. We could always *follow/put off* the decision until later.
- 8 If you *follow/put off* your principles, you won't go wrong.

Compound adjectives**2 Find and correct five mistakes with vocabulary. Tick the correct sentences.**

- 1 Simon's had a life-changed operation.
- 2 There's a long-running soap opera on TV that's over sixty years old!
- 3 Max is very well-qualifying for the position.
- 4 Putting all those flyers into the envelopes was so time-consumed.
- 5 I love handmade gifts. They're so much more personal than bought ones.
- 6 I hear the burglar escaped by climbing a six-metre-high fence.
- 7 The criminal was given a twelve-years-long sentence.
- 8 Would you like the vase bubbled-wrapped to keep it safe?

Compound adjectives for describing people**3 Match a beginning in A with a word in B and an ending in C to make sentences.**

A	B	C
1 Those bright green high-	eyed	man at the desk over there.
2 I think brown-	fitting	when I go on holiday.
3 Please take this form to the curly-	haired	shoes are hideous!
4 Rob bought a brand-	haired	coat in the sale yesterday. It's quite nice.
5 These jeans are too tight-	heeled	although he dyes it blond.
6 Tomasz is so broad-	new	that he can't find shirts to fit him.
7 I never get very sun-	shouldered	dogs are so cute. It's the way they look at you.
8 Kaz is actually dark-	tanned	for me. I can hardly breathe.

1 Those bright-green high-heeled shoes are hideous!

8.2 Values

4 Complete the conversation with the words in the box.

aggression control equality generosity greed justice power

A: Did you see that bad-tempered political debate last night? The host wasn't in ¹ _____ of the situation at all.

B: Yes, there was some real ² _____ showed by both sides.

A: One candidate thought there was no ³ _____ in the time they got to speak. He thought the other candidate had more time to speak, so he got angry.

B: That's right. I was interested in their views on law and ⁴ _____ though. I agree with what they were saying about tougher punishment for criminals.

A: And at least they agreed on the problem of ⁵ _____ in big corporations. Surely the biggest companies should pay the most tax.

B: Yes, and they both said that ordinary people don't have enough ⁶ _____, and should have the opportunity to make more decisions about the way the country is run.

A: Strange really, maybe they should show that kind of ⁷ _____ to each other next time!

8.3 Behaviour

5 Underline the correct alternatives.

1 That website was *unhelpful/supportive*. It didn't tell me how to fix my vacuum cleaner at all.

2 My boss is always arguing with people. I don't like his *collaborative/confrontational* style.

3 Beth always thinks ahead carefully before any trip. She's so *sensible/sensitive* like that.

4 Jake shouldn't be so quiet in meetings. He needs to be more *tactful/assertive*.

5 Nothing will stop Alex when he starts a project. He's so *direct/focused*.

6 I've got no time for angry and *diplomatic/aggressive* people.

7 Your feedback on my presentation was constructive and *confrontational/tactful*. Thank you.

8 We all worked on this presentation. It was a *supportive/collaborative* effort.

Behaviour idioms

6 Complete each sentence with one word. The first letter in each word is given.

- 1 I know I shouldn't talk behind Andrea's b _____, but I have to tell you what I just found out.
- 2 Stand up for yourself! Don't let her w _____ all over you!
- 3 My flatmate doesn't lift a f _____ to help with the cleaning.
- 4 Our teacher's great. He always goes out of his w _____ to help us.
- 5 I think Adam's upset. He needs a s _____ to cry on.
- 6 Su's really lovely. She's always willing to give me a helping h _____.
- 7 Are those two arguing again? They can't speak to each other without locking h _____.
- 8 I love my dad. He's always t _____ for me, whenever I need him.

Focus on *well*

7 Cross out the adjectives in the box that cannot come after *well*-. What adjectives can they follow?

**balanced behaved built chosen consuming distance done dressed
educated informed organized paid qualified spoken tempered
working**

8 Match the compound adjectives with *well*- from Exercise 7 with their meanings 1–12.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 1 selected effectively | _____ |
| 2 with the right knowledge or skills | _____ |
| 3 not too much of one thing | _____ |
| 4 uses the right words clearly and politely | _____ |
| 5 has a good amount of knowledge/facts about a topic | _____ |
| 6 meat that is completely cooked | _____ |
| 7 receives a good salary | _____ |
| 8 has a high level of schooling | _____ |
| 9 acts in a polite way | _____ |
| 10 wears attractive clothes | _____ |
| 11 with muscles; not skinny | _____ |
| 12 planned very carefully | _____ |

9 Complete the sentences with compound adjectives from Exercise 8.

- 1 To keep healthy, I try to have a _____ diet with plenty of food from different food groups.
- 2 We need to be really _____ before the presentation. We don't want to forget something and look silly.
- 3 The most stressful jobs are often, but not always, very _____.
- 4 You need to be strong and _____ to be a rugby player.
- 5 The tour guide was brilliant. Funny but _____. She knew all the history.

- 6 Our family holiday's been _____ to make sure everyone will have something to do there.
- 7 Lucas was so _____ at the restaurant today. He didn't scream or cry once.
- 8 Ana's _____. In fact, I think she did her PhD at Harvard University.
- 9 I'd like my steak _____, please.
- 10 Ken's not really _____ to talk about the subject. What does he know about it?
- 11 Olav's a _____ young man. He talks with a lovely, gentle voice.
- 12 Make sure you're _____ for your job interview. You want to give a good first impression.

Listening and Reading

1 Work in pairs and discuss.

- 1 Think of a pet you have had or any animal you have known. Can you remember what made the animal happy or sad?
- 2 How easy is it to judge a pet's mood?
- 3 How do our own moods or behaviour influence our pets?

2 Read the article about behaviour in dogs and answer the questions.

- 1 Why is our dog's behaviour more unpredictable these days?
- 2 What is the difference between our dogs' lives today and in the past?
- 3 What can we do to make our dogs happier?

Feeling anxious? Chances are, so is your dog

Do you know when your dog is happy: it wags its tail, jumps up at you when you come home and runs around a lot. But what about when your dog is down? If he could tell us what the problem was, he would, but he can't – and sometimes we're so busy that we just don't notice that anything's wrong.

We live in stressful times – pressure to perform at work, deadlines, family responsibilities – and this affects our behaviour and those who live with us. It can also affect our pets, particularly dogs, which tend to be more dependent on us.

In fact, dogs are very good at picking up on our mood swings. If we are aggressive, they might become so, too. If we are worried, they might start pacing up and down. But it is our neglectful behaviour which really has an affect on a dog's temperament. Cases of canine anxiety are on the up, leading to a need for antidepressants to deal with the stress of living with us humans. The doggy variety is called 'Reconcile' and with just one tablet a day, it seems your dog could really cheer up.

You might laugh, but all this is hardly surprising. In the past, dogs worked in the country, they were outside the whole time and their owners let them wander around freely. At the end of the day, they would be 'dog-tired' (this is where the English

expression comes from). Now, dogs might only go out with a dog-walker and perhaps for just half an hour a day. The rest of the time they are left alone on the sofa. We forget that dogs don't only need exercise but also attention and stimulation.

If they don't get this, they can develop compulsive disorders like whimpering or chasing their own tails. Such lifestyle changes might also explain how our pets can suddenly surprise us with antisocial or wild behaviour that seems uncharacteristic and confrontational. We forget that simple games can turn nasty and that the cute dog we pet at home can suddenly turn into a predatory beast without very much warning. With dogs, the particular problem is boredom and lack of company. Dogs also like consistency on the part of their owners. If your behaviour and habits suddenly shift, this can upset a dog and make its interactions with you unpredictable as well.

So, you could resort to 'Reconcile', but it would probably be better to understand what's going on with your dog. If there seems to be a problem, you could do a lot worse than start by looking at your own behaviour!

3 Read the article again. Underline the correct alternative.

- 1 It is *harder/easier* to see when your dog is depressed than when it is happy.
- 2 Sometimes dogs *mirror our own behaviour/ do the opposite to what we do*.
- 3 The author thinks it is *logical/surprising* that an antidepressant for dogs has arrived on the market.
- 4 Lifestyle changes mean that dogs can be depressed and *unfriendly to their owners/ generally unpredictable*.
- 5 The article says that dogs feel happier when *there is a routine to follow/they have constant attention*.
- 6 The author concludes by saying that it is better to focus on *yourself/the dog's world* than attempt to understand the dog's behaviour.

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

be on the up deal with cheer up resort to wander around
turn into shi upset

- 1 You can walk your dog on a lead but it's better if you can let it _____ freely.
- 2 The trend for getting 'designer dogs' _____, it's becoming really popular here.
- 3 It's amazing how your pet can suddenly _____ a wild animal, it's quite scary.
- 4 When you have a dog you have to _____ all kinds of things, it's a big responsibility.
- 5 If you take your dog for regular exercise, it is bound to _____ .
- 6 Your pet's behaviour can _____ suddenly if something shocking happens.

- 7 To solve a pet's problem, you don't need to _____ discipline.
 8 Separation from its owner can _____ dogs a lot. They often feel very sad.

5 Work in pairs or small groups and discuss.

- 1 Do you agree that human behaviour can alter a dog's behaviour?
- 2 Do you think it's fair that people keep dogs in cities?
- 3 What other problems can occur with dogs or can dogs cause?
- 4 Does having a cat cause the same problems?

6 Listen to a conversation between a dog lover and a cat lover about the behaviour of their pets. Choose the best summary of their conversation.

- 1 Moira loves that dogs are real companions, Ken doesn't want a pet to be too demanding.
- 2 Ken hates that dogs smell, Moira doesn't like the idea of having an independent pet.
- 3 Moira believes that you can't trust cats, Ken says that you shouldn't need to train an animal.

7 Listen again. Are the sentences true (T) or false (F)? Correct the false sentences.

- 1 Moira says that dogs are more trustworthy than cats.
- 2 The problem for Ken is that dogs take over your life.
- 3 Moira understands that independence is a positive virtue in pets.
- 4 Ken would like to play more with his cat.
- 5 Ken complains that dogs are dirty.
- 6 In the end, they agree to disagree.

8 The words in the box are from the recording. Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

reliable	needy	self-sufficient	interactive	adaptable	neurotic	fearful
obedient						

- 1 I can't stand animals who are too _____, it's just too demanding to be with them.
- 2 Dogs are not always _____. Sometimes they don't pay attention to you at all.
- 3 My dog worries about really unimportant things, he's getting _____!
- 4 I love my cat but she's so _____, I feel like she doesn't need me sometimes.
- 5 My dog always tries to communicate with me and she loves games, anything which is _____.
- 6 Some dogs can become _____ of fireworks and loud noises.

- 7 People say that cats are not as _____ as dogs, but I can really trust my cat.
- 8 Some people say it's not good to keep a big dog in a small flat, but I think you can. Dogs are _____ to different locations.

9 Work in pairs or small groups and discuss.

- 1 Do you live in a pet-friendly society or not? In what way is this apparent?
- 2 Would you like where you live to be more permissive or less so with pets?
- 3 Do you think pets can be a substitute for a human? If so, how?

**Writing
an informal article**

WRITING TIP

When you write an informal article, you should use conversational language and talk directly to the reader. Although the article is informal, it is important to structure it clearly. Write an introduction, separate paragraphs to illustrate your different points and a conclusion.

1 A Read the first paragraph of the article below. What is it about? What advice do you think the author is going to give?

B Read the rest of the article and check your ideas. Do you think that the article is clearly structured? Why/Why not?

Do you panic when exam time comes around? Are you always up late the night before, cramming for the exam the next day? If you answered yes to these two questions, I think I might be able to help you! Here are some ideas that have worked for me when I've done exams – and they just might work for you, too!

First of all, you need to prioritise. Not all exams are equally important – some are much more important than others! So, if an exam is really vital, schedule more time for revision but if it's not crucial, don't spend so long preparing for it. For what it's worth, here's what I do... First, I rank my exams in order of importance. Then I draw up a revision timetable a long time before the exams begin. Personally, I find it much easier to do a bit of revision every day over a long period rather than to revise like crazy just before the exam.

Second, you need to stick to your plan. This is the hard bit! A couple of months before you have to do your exams they can still seem a long way off, so it's difficult to find the motivation to get down to any serious work. Don't let this happen to you! I've found that the best way round this problem is to have a fixed routine – so I try to revise every day at the same time, just as if I was doing a job.

Finally, you're much more likely to pass an exam if you spend time revising the things that you find difficult – and not the things that you can do in your sleep! Of

course, we all like to focus on stuff what we already know because it's easier. But how is studying what you already know going to help you pass your exams?

If you follow these tips, I think you'll have a much better chance of doing well in your exams. It goes without saying that you'll need to be disciplined and organised. So, have you got what it takes?

2 Put the underlined words and expressions in the article in the categories below.

1 personal examples

2 talk directly to the other person

3 contracted forms

4 conversational language

5 linkers

3 Match these formal phrases with informal ones in the article.

1 revise intensively in a short space of time (paragraph 1)

2 a little (paragraph 2)

3 rigorously follow (paragraph 3)

4 things (paragraph 4)

4 Write an informal article on one of these topics (250–300 words).

How to make friends

How to become rich

How to be healthier

Plan your writing

- Think about the content of your article.
- What points do you want to make?
- Organise your points into separate paragraphs and write a short conclusion.

Check your writing

- Have you used informal language?
- Have you used linkers to structure the article?
- Have you checked your grammar and spelling?
- Did you find any mistakes?

MODULE 9
SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS AND EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Grammar/Function

9.1 -ing form and infinitive

1 Put the words in the correct order to make sentences and questions.

1 vegetarian / eat / in / prefers / restaurants / food / to / he

He _____

2 you / the / to / evening / would / home / like / at / spend?

Would _____

3 see / in / her / not / I / regret / hospital / going / to

I _____

4 do / learning / to / want / go / English / you / on

Do _____

5 he / her / but / to / tried / too / angry / speak / she / was / to

He _____

2 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the verbs in brackets.

1 You must stop _____ (bite) your fingernails, Kim. You'll have none left!

2 The thief got into the house because Jay forgot _____ (lock) the window last night.

3 Did you remember _____ (post) my letters yesterday?

4 If the wi-fi doesn't work, try _____ (switch) off the modem for one minute.

5 I'll never forget _____ (see) the Beatles perform live in 1963.

6 Can we stop somewhere soon _____ (have) a coffee?

7 The garage said they'd try _____ (fix) the car by Wednesday.

8 Some people prefer not _____ (watch) violent films on TV.

3 Find and correct the mistakes in the sentences.

1 We discussed annual sales and then went on talking about production levels.

2 Just before we left the house, I remembered picking up the passports and tickets from the table.

3 I regret informing you that you have failed your driving test.

4 I'm beginning understanding why things went so wrong between us.

5 You should taking the dog for a walk at least once a day.

9.2 past modals of deduction

1 Match statements 1–5 with responses a)–e).

- 1 They went on holiday to Australia.
 - 2 Do you think Joe Bad was the kidnapper?
 - 3 Sara was in an extremely bad mood yesterday.
 - 4 I haven't seen the Smiths around recently. Have you?
 - 5 Miss Jones is late for the meeting.
- a) I know. She might not have been feeling well.
 - b) She may have missed the bus this morning.
 - c) No, he was in prison at the time so he couldn't have done it.
 - d) Really? That must have been nice for them.
 - e) No, but they can't have gone away. I saw a light on in their hall last night.

2 Respond to statements 1–6. Use the prompts in the box and the modal verbs in brackets.

be / my wife car / break down get lost / fog have / argument water
pipe / break

- 1 There was water all over the kitchen floor this morning, but now it's gone. (could)

- 2 Pete and Lisa have split up. (must)

- 3 Two climbers have been reported missing. (may)

- 4 A woman phoned you, but didn't leave a message. (can't)

- 5 The dinner's ready, but they haven't arrived yet. (might)

3 Complete the second sentence so it has a similar meaning to the first. Use past modals of deduction.

- 1 Maybe she was watching TV when they broke in.
She _____.
- 2 I don't believe that he was stalking me!
He _____.
- 3 It's possible that a hacker broke into his computer and stole his identity.
A hacker _____.
- 4 Surely the police didn't arrest our son for vandalism!
The police _____.

5 I didn't understand what he said, but maybe he was trying to help us.

I didn't understand what he said, but he _____.

6 Evidence shows that the gang broke into the museum during the night.

The gang _____.

9.3 reporting an incident

1 Complete the witness statement with phrases a)–i).

I first saw him while I was sitting in the park. He ¹ _____ George Clooney. He was putting a bag in the litter bin. I ² _____ it was strange because it was quite a big bag. The man ³ _____ he was very tense and nervous. It was ⁴ _____ that a woman came along and took the bag out of the bin. She opened it and looked inside quickly. She ⁵ _____ with what she saw. She called someone on her mobile, but I didn't ⁶ _____ because I was a bit too far away. It ⁷ _____ so quickly. It didn't ⁸ _____ that she was one of the kidnappers until I saw the news on TV just now. Then it ⁹ _____ that I should call you immediately.

- a) all happened
- b) cross my mind
- c) catch what she said
- d) occurred to me
- e) seemed pleased
- f) remember thinking
- g) reminded me of
- h) only a minute later
- i) looked as if

2 Put the conversation in the correct order.

Police officer: So tell me what she was wearing.

Witness: That's right, shoes with high heels.

Police officer: What you saw in the park.

Police officer: High heeled shoes?

Witness: Oh right! Seeing the woman and the bag, yes.

Police officer: Ready, Miss? I'll take your statement about the incident now. *1*

Police officer: Yes, the crime, the shoplifting you witnessed.

Witness: Yes, a red scarf – and black trousers. Her shoes were red too with sort of high bits at the back.

Police officer: A scarf?

Witness: Incident?

Witness: A black coat and red, um, you know, the thing to put round your neck.

Witness: Witnessed?**Consolidation****1 Choose the correct answer, a), b) or c).**

A: Excuse me, security officer. I want to report a theft! A woman stole my mobile!

B: OK. Calm down and tell me what happened.

A: Well, I was sitting outside that café over there texting a friend. I'd promised ¹ _____ her where to meet me, and ² _____ do it. Suddenly, a woman came to my table and offered ³ _____ me a magazine. She put a pile of them on the table and I stopped ⁴ _____ look at one. Then I bought it and she left. It never occurred to me that she was a thief!

B: Did you see her steal the phone?

A: No, but it ⁵ _____ have been anyone else. Nobody came near the table except her. She'd put the magazines on top of the mobile. Then she ⁶ _____ picked it all up when she left.

B: When did you notice the phone had gone?

A: It was only when I went to pay the bill that I realised ⁷ _____ happened. I ran around the shopping centre trying ⁸ _____ her, but nothing.

B: Do you remember ⁹ _____ like?

A: She was quite young, with short dark hair and a nice smile. She ¹⁰ _____ me of that actress from *The Hunger Games*. Oh, and I remember her ¹¹ _____ a document ¹² _____ that she was from a charity. But I didn't ¹³ _____ the name.

B: That's all very useful, Miss. Could you go to the police station later? We will need ¹⁴ _____ statement.

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|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 a) to tell | b) tell | c) telling |
| 2 a) had forgot | b) forgot doing | c) had forgotten to |
| 3 a) selling | b) to sell | c) to selling |
| 4 a) texting to | b) to text to | c) texting |
| 5 a) can't | b) must | c) could |
| 6 a) may have | b) must have | c) might have |
| 7 a) what had | b) what | c) what did |
| 8 a) to finding | b) to find | c) finding |
| 9 a) how looked | b) what she
look | c) what she looked |
| 10 a) occurred | b) reminded | c) seemed |
| 11 a) showing me | b) to show me | c) showing to me |
| 12 a) claiming | b) to claim | c) claim |
| 13 a) caught | b) catched | c) catch |
| 14 a) to take | b) to taking | c) to catch |

Vocabulary

9.1 Crime

1 Underline the correct alternatives.

- 1 Every night, the same person follows me as I walk home. I hope she's not *hacking/stalking* me.
- 2 There was a *mugging/shoplifting* in town today. A man grabbed a woman's bag while she was shopping.
- 3 It doesn't matter if the stolen item was small. *Shoplifting/Bribery* is still a crime.
- 4 There was a fire at the internet café last night. The police suspect *hacking/arson*.
- 5 The rise in *bribery/counterfeiting* has seen a lot of fake £20 notes in everyday use.
- 6 I can't stand the *theft/vandalism* in this town. One of our windows was smashed last night.
- 7 That child *kidnapping/hacking* case is making all the headlines. They're asking for \$1m.
- 8 A thirteen-year-old boy's been charged with *stalking/hacking* into a government database.

Dependent prepositions

2 Complete the sentences with the correct prepositions.

- 1 A local businessman has been accused_____bribing a government official.
- 2 Two suspects were later arrested_____hacking government websites.
- 3 A local man in his twenties is suspected_____robbing a shop last month.
- 4 Police had to apologise_____arresting the wrong suspect.
- 5 The emergency services were criticised_____not responding quickly enough.
- 6 The coastguard has rescued two sailors_____their damaged boat.
- 7 The jury cleared the defendant_____all charges.
- 8 A woman has thanked residents_____coming to her rescue during a mugging.
- 9 A teenage boy has been charged_____the theft of a car.
- 10 A colleague of mine has been banned_____driving after she drove at 150 kilometres per hour down the motorway.

3 Find and correct five mistakes with prepositions in the news story.

Local businessman wastes police time

The arrest of local businessman Mr Rice has made headlines today. He was

mistaken of a notable bank robber who has carried out a series of high-profile thefts in the South of England, and his photo was published in a local newspaper by mistake. After the photo was published, Mr Rice was heard boasting with the crime in a local café and joked about hiding for the local police.

After his arrest Mr Rice stated that he was not serious about being the notorious bank robber and that he had never participated of any crime. Mr Rice has been condemned for his actions and is very likely to be fined for wasting police time. Some newspapers are calling for him to be punished in wasting police time.

9.2 Synonyms

4 Write one word in each gap to complete the conversation. The first letter in each word is given.

A: I was completely ¹t_____ by a thief last night.

B: Oh no. How did he ²f_____ you?

A: He ³p_____ to be a police officer, but it was just a trick to ⁴d_____ my attention. While he was talking to me, someone else walked round the back of the house and ⁵s_____ my bike.

B: Oh, I'm so sorry. It's horrible to be ⁶d_____ by someone, especially when they're ⁷p_____ as a person of authority. You don't know who to trust anymore!

A: Don't worry, I won't ⁸f_____ for it again!

9.3 Incidents

5 Find and correct the mistake in each sentence.

- 1 That poor kitten has got stick up in that tree!
- 2 The point of bowling is to see how many pins you can kick over.
- 3 The car's making a strange noise. I hope we don't break up.
- 4 I lost my keys while I was out and now I'm locked in my house.
- 5 Apparently police have stopped a group of people from stealing the bank.
- 6 Mariana got knocked off by a tree branch that fell on her. She was unconscious for a few seconds.
- 7 Oh no, that building's in fire!
- 8 I wish Ian would learn to park better. He's just run under my flower bed!

Cars and accidents

6 Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

**boot collided exceed the speed limit indicator overtake pull out
scratching skid sun roof swerve windscreen wipers wing mirror**

- 1 Try not to _____ on that patch of oil.
- 2 The two race cars _____ with each other on the first bend.
- 3 Be careful when you _____ onto this busy road. Make sure you use your _____ so other cars know what you're doing.
- 4 That lorry had to _____ to avoid a fallen branch. Luckily there was

nothing coming from the other direction.

- 5 Come on, _____ that lorry. It's so slow!
- 6 If you _____ by more than 5 km, you'll receive a fine
- 7 It's hot in here. Shall we open the _____ ?
- 8 This lane's far too narrow. The branches are _____ my car and the _____ 's come off!
- 9 My _____ 's full. You'll have to put your suitcase on the back seat.
- 10 Aren't your _____ working? I can't see a thing in all this rain.

Focus on *of*

7 Underline the phrases with *of* in 1–12.

- 1 My boss accused me of being lazy!
- 2 Let's take advantage of the free coffee and have a second cup.
- 3 One of my neighbours is suspected of stealing a car.
- 4 Can you get hold of a cheap laptop for me? I need it for university.
- 5 Every day I dream of living on a tropical island.
- 6 At school children used to make fun of Naomi's glasses.
- 7 I made a fool of myself at the dinner party last night. I knocked over a bottle of water and it went everywhere.
- 8 Do you know of anyone who could lend me a bike for a week?
- 9 Let's make the most of tomorrow and go to the beach.
- 10 I hated athletics at school. You could always be sure of me being sick on sports day.
- 11 Could you make use of this TV? I don't need it anymore.
- 12 I'm going to get rid of all my CDs. I've got all the songs on my phone.

9 Complete the sentences with the correct form of phrases from Exercise 8.

More than one answer may be possible.

- 1 I don't like it when people _____ the way Susan talks. It's not kind.
- 2 Try not to make a _____ on the dance floor or everyone will laugh at you.
- 3 We should _____ the gym at the hotel whilst we're there.
- 4 I wish I could _____ the ants in the kitchen. They're everywhere!
- 5 Angie _____ Miki _____ taking the last pizza slice, but it was me!
- 6 If you're fed up with this mess, tidy it up. You can't _____ that. I won't be doing it!
- 7 We should _____ our visit to the beach and hire a boat.
- 8 I need to _____ the latest football video game. It looks great.
- 9 One of the men in my office is _____ stealing money.

- 10 Do you _____ any electrical shops around here?
 11 We all _____ winning millions on the lottery one day.
 12 We should _____ this great weather and have a picnic.

Listening and Reading

1 Work in pairs and discuss.

Do you know of any unusual laws in your country? What are they?

2 Read the blog post about strange crimes around the world. Choose the best summary of the tone of the article.

- 1 Quite dry and academic, making serious points about these crimes.
 2 Informal and light-hearted, using a lot of funny and practical examples.
 3 Exaggerated and dramatic, describing these crimes in great detail.

Strange Crimes

When you travel, I reckon it's a good idea to take precautions, find out how safe your destination is and accustom yourself to the different laws that might apply there.

Mind you, a city's reputation can change a lot. Parts of New York City used to be very dangerous a few decades ago, but now it's considered one of the safest metropolises in the world. Meanwhile, people are seduced by the beauty and culture of a city like Barcelona where I live, but petty crime such as muggings are surprisingly common, as you might come across street scams and pickpockets in touristy areas.

Muggings and thefts would be considered crimes wherever you go. However, nothing can properly prepare you for certain laws that exist in some places and that might seem futile anywhere else.

One of the best known is the law against selling or importing chewing gum in Singapore. Authorities say it damages pavements and gets stuck in subway doors. Break the law and you face a £49,000 fine or even a two-year prison sentence. Singapore is a country renowned for its cleanliness and functionality, so the law does fit the place well. Having been there now, I can say that the law is enforced – it is actually great not to see gum on pavements or have it stuck to your shoes!

Other laws related to hygiene include the ban on feeding pigeons in Trafalgar Square in London. One of the UK's great tourist sights was becoming increasingly dirty due to these 'rats with wings', as Londoners call them in disgust. Likewise, the act is forbidden in St Mark's Square in Venice as some of the great monuments there have also fallen victim to the pigeons.

If we're talking about damaging ancient monuments, then another ban is the wearing of high heels at historic sites in Greece, such as the Acropolis. Although I can't imagine why anybody would want to do that!

Spain is such a hot country, it's easy to understand why you might wear flip-flops while driving. But if you do, you'll be breaking the law.

Another favourite of mine is the law against carrying a durian fruit on public transport in Indonesia. Why? Because it smells so bad!

Meanwhile, in Finland, fines for certain crimes are based on your income. If you are rich, you pay more. It's as simple as that. A few years ago, a businessman was caught speeding and got a fine of over 100,000 euros. Now that wouldn't happen in my country and I'm not sure it should. Surely, fines should be the same for everybody.

It's unlikely you'll ever be caught committing these offences but it's worth knowing about them just in case!

3 Read the blog post again. Are the sentences true (T) or false (F)? Correct the false sentences.

- 1 The image of a city can sometimes be *worrying/deceptive* – there is more crime there than you think.
- 2 Most crimes that tourists are involved in are *not/quite* serious.
- 3 The author is *sceptical/enthusiastic* about Singapore's chewing gum law.
- 4 Feeding pigeons is banned in London and Venice for *similar/different* reasons.
- 5 The author thinks that the anti-high heels law in Greece is silly because it is *impractical to wear them/difficult to enforce* at historic sites.
- 6 The author says that the law in Finland is *not right/a very welcome idea*.

4 Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

renowned enforced speeding offences
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- 1 Some of these _____ are not really serious crimes, but they are culturally interesting.
- 2 Most city centres suffer from _____, so avoid very crowded places and look after your valuables.
- 3 Some countries, like China, are _____ for enforcing quite strict laws.
- 4 Take _____ if you are going to some cities. Street crime is serious in some places and it's not safe to walk the streets.
- 5 A lot of the laws in the article are _____, they are not necessary and probably don't do much good.
- 6 You can get caught for _____ if a camera spots you driving over the limit.
- 7 Some laws exist officially but they are not _____, nobody would arrest you for breaking them.
- 8 If you are unlucky enough to suffer a crime, it is most likely to be a _____ one, something not serious at all.

5 Work in pairs or small groups and discuss.

- 1 Which of the laws in the article do you think are correct or incorrect, necessary or unnecessary?
- 2 What do you think should be the different punishments for these crimes?

6 Listen to a conversation between Richard and Sonia about different crimes and punishments. What is the best summary of their conversation?

- 1 They believe that many punishments should follow the Finnish model, you pay a penalty according to your income.
- 2 They believe that more criminals should receive fines or have their cases resolved outside court because of the cost to the state.
- 3 They believe that punishments are disproportionate. Serious criminals go free while petty offenders receive heavy penalties.

7 Listen again. Underline the correct alternative.

- 1 Richard and Sonia initially *agree/disagree* about the Finnish law.
- 2 Richard says that the law would *be/not be* possible in other countries.
- 3 Sonia is amazed that *there are so many corrupt politicians/ people empathise with these criminals*.
- 4 Richard says that footballers do not get punished for their crimes because of their *fame/fans*.
- 5 Sonia talks about parents who *allowed/didn't allow* their child to go to a funeral during school time.
- 6 Richard says that sometimes *you don't realise that you have committed a crime/you can't imagine you'll be punished for a crime*.
- 7 Although they are unfair, Sonia says that many people pay fines because they *are too lazy/don't want any more trouble*.

8 The words in the box are from the recording. Match them with their meanings 1–8.

<p>procedure overcrowded overlook swindle play truant refuse inadvertently disproportionate</p>
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- 1 without realising
- 2 too many people
- 3 not pay attention to something (often deliberately)
- 4 not accept something/say no
- 5 deliberately avoid going to school
- 6 a plan that you should follow
- 7 exaggerated or imbalanced
- 8 deceive somebody out of their money

9 Work in pairs or small groups and discuss.

- 1 Which of the arguments put forward by Sonia and Richard do you agree with?
- 2 Which of the cases that they mention could be common in your country?
- 3 Do you think your country does enough to combat these crimes?
- 4 What could be done to ease the unfairness of the justice system?

Writing

a 'how to' leaflet

WRITING TIP

When you write a 'how to' leaflet, it should be easy to read quickly. For this reason, you need to use a clear layout and to divide your ideas into different sections. It's also a good idea to give each section a subtitle and to use bullet points where appropriate.

- 1 **What advice could you give to people concerning their health when travelling? Make a list of ideas.**

- 2 **Read the extract from a 'how to' leaflet for travellers. Does it include any of your ideas?**

- 3 **A Does the leaflet follow the advice given in the writing tip?
B Identify three more features that are typical of 'how to' leaflets**

How to stay healthy while travelling

Medicine

- The first thing to do when travelling is to be prepared. This means talking to your doctor a long time before you even step onto a plane.
- Take time to find out if you need any vaccinations before you go, and be sure to get them.
- Take preventative medicines if this is necessary. For example, you might need to take anti-malaria tablets while you are away.
- If you do get ill, never take medicine offered to you by other people.
- Seek proper medical attention.

Sun

The sun is often one of the biggest problems for travellers. If you're travelling in a tropical region, the sun is often much stronger than you think, even on dull days.

- Always wear sun block or a suitable suntan lotion. In some parts of the world such as Australia, you might even have to put sun tan lotion under your clothes.
- Be particularly careful to reapply suntan lotion after you have been swimming.
- Wear a hat during the day.

- Be sure to wear sunglasses when outside.

Water

In many parts of the world drinking the water is perfectly safe, but it's best to check before you go, and not to take any chances. If the water is not safe, or if you're not sure if it's safe:

- Always drink bottled water.
- Take care not to have ice in your drinks.
- Make sure you use bottled water to clean your teeth.
- Try not to get water in your mouth when you take a shower.

4 Look at the underlined phrases that go before the imperative. Which ones refer to what you should or must do? To what you shouldn't or mustn't do?
should/must _____

shouldn't/mustn't _____

5 Rewrite the sentences using the words in brackets.

1 Take time to find out if you need vaccination before you go. (make sure)

2 Never take medicine offered to you by other people. (always)

3 Always wear sun block or a suitable suntan lotion. (never)

4 Always drink bottled water. (never)

5 Take care not to have ice in your drinks. (have)

6 Try not to get water in your mouth when you take a shower. (avoid)

6 Write a 'how to' leaflet on one of these topics (200–250 words).

How to use your time better

How to stop smoking

How to enjoy work more

Plan your writing

- Think about the content of your leaflet and give it a clear title.
- Use bullet points, imperatives and contractions where appropriate.

Check your writing

- Does your leaflet contain different sections, each with a clear subheading?
- Is it clear and easy to read?
- Have you checked your grammar and spelling?
- Did you find any mistakes?

MODULE 10

PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

Grammar/Function

10.1 relative clauses

1 Find and correct the mistakes in seven of the sentences.

- 1 Have you met the man he lives in the house opposite?
- 2 My friend Diana, that she speaks Portuguese and Italian, is a translator.
- 3 What's the name of the place what you stayed in Portugal?
- 4 Are these the glasses who you were looking for?
- 5 I'll never forget the first time we met them.
- 6 Who's eaten the ice cream was in the freezer?
- 7 The team with who he works are ridiculously competitive.
- 8 They want to live in a place which the sun shines every day.

2 Cross out one or two incorrect pronouns in each sentence. Add commas where necessary.

- 1 They're going to spend a few weeks in Spain, *where/that/which* his parents live.
- 2 Their flight was cancelled *which/that/who* meant waiting another five hours.
- 3 We stopped to help a woman *who/whose/that* car had broken down.
- 4 I've just read a book *which/whose/that* was recommended to me by a fan of the author.
- 5 They invited us to have dinner at their home *which/what/where* was very generous of them.
- 6 The new shopping centre *that/where/which* will have 500 shops will be ready in two years.
- 7 The hotel *that/which/where* we're staying in at the moment is extremely noisy.

10.2 participle clauses

1. Choose the correct sentence in each pair.

- A a) Sadly, some of the friends we inviting to the wedding can't make it.
 b) Sadly, some of the friends we invited to the wedding can't make it.
- B a) In the army, anyone not obeying the rules is severely punished.
 b) In the army, anyone who not obeyed the rules is severely punished.
- C a) Realised he was caught in a trap, he turned and drew his gun.
 b) Realising he was caught in a trap, he turned and drew his gun.
- D a) She was thrilled when she got the letter which offering her the job.

b) She was thrilled when she got the letter offering her the job.

2. Rewrite the participle clauses using relative clauses.

1 Do you know the man talking to your wife?

Do you know the man who's talking to your wife?

2 The film directed by Peter Jackson won the most Oscars.

3 A new supermarket employing 250 people has just opened in town.

4 I've never met the people living upstairs.

5 He's got three children, all studying medicine.

6 The theatre, almost destroyed by a fire in 2012, reopened in 2015.

3. Complete sentences 1–6 with phrases a)–f).

1 The skiers _____ managed to escape just in time.

2 Nobody _____ will get home early tonight.

3 _____, nobody recognised him.

4 Luckily, we got a room _____ and the beach.

5 Police have found some of the priceless paintings _____ last year.

6 They gave us a brochure _____ we needed.

a) overlooking the mountains

b) stuck in the traffic jam

c) stolen in an art gallery robbery

d) containing all the information

e) caught near an avalanche

f) wearing dark glasses

10.3 giving a tour

1 Complete the text with the phrases from the box.

**apparently are buried carefully restored could go by for almost
founded interestingly it or not so or so shall sure you know well
worth paying were destroyed why don't we**

¹ _____ spend the day at Windsor Castle? It's a great day out and it's quite impressive. I think you'll like it. We ² _____ train from Paddington station. It only takes around thirty to forty minutes. It cost £14 ³ _____ to

get in, but it's ⁴ _____ that just to see the Royal Art Collection with paintings by masters like Holbein, Rubens and Van Dyke. ⁵ _____, it's the oldest and largest residential castle in the world. It's been a Royal residence and fortress ⁶ _____ 1,000 years since William the Conqueror chose the site overlooking the Thames. As I'm ⁷ _____, parts of the royal apartments ⁸ _____ in a fire not that long ago, in 1992. Fortunately, everything's been ⁹ _____. And ¹⁰ _____ we visit St. George's Chapel in the Castle grounds?

¹¹ _____ in 1348, it was completed by King Henry VIII in 1528. He, and nine other Kings and Queens of England, ¹² _____ there. Believe ¹³ _____, Queen Elizabeth spends most weekends at Windsor and ¹⁴ _____, it's her favourite 'home'.

2 Match 1–6 with a)–f). Then underline the correct alternative in a)–f).

- 1 So how big is the town we are visiting today?
- 2 How old is the royal princess?
- 3 How many people are you expecting on the tour tomorrow?
- 4 It's an amazing house. It must've cost a fortune to build!
- 5 When do they think the building restoration will be completed?
 - a) Just *under/below* sixteen. Fifteen and nine months, to be *exactly/exact*.
 - b) It's a smallish town with *roughly/largely* 20,000 people, I'd say.
 - c) Yes, I gather they spent somewhere in the *area/ region* of three million euros on it.
 - d) They're hoping in about ten years or *so/so on*.
 - e) We've received *approximately/apparently* 100 enquiries and we hope that at least half will come.

Consolidation

1 Choose the correct answer, a), b) or c).

The White Tower, ¹ _____ originally gave the Tower of London its name, was ² _____ by William the Conqueror in 1078. The Tower of London is the most famous of all British medieval castles, its violent history ³ _____ some of the most important events of English history. ⁴ _____ acted as a royal residence, prison and place of trial and execution for famous names, among ⁵ _____ were Thomas More and Queen Anne Boleyn, there are countless superstitions and legends ⁶ _____ it. One of the most popular is that of the ravens, ⁷ _____ the Guardians of the Tower, ⁸ _____ have witnessed so many momentous historic events. The ⁹ _____ that, 'If the Tower of London ravens are lost or fly away, the Crown will fall and Britain with it'. It was King Charles II, ¹⁰ _____ to the stories, who first insisted they should be protected in 1670 or so. His astronomer, John Flamsteed, had complained about the ravens,

¹¹ _____ they should be removed from the White Tower ¹⁴
 _____ is observatory was situated. ¹³ _____, Charles
 moved the observatory to Greenwich rather than move the ravens! Stories such
 as this make the Tower of London well worth ¹⁴ _____ again and again.

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|--------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1 a) which | b) who | c) that |
| 2 a) modelled | b) made | c) built |
| 3 a) encompassing | b) encompassed | c) encompass |
| 4 a) It's | b) Having | c) Being |
| 5 a) who | b) these | c) which |
| 6 a) who surround | b) surrounding | c) surrounded |
| 7 a) often called | b) who called | c) called often |
| 8 a) that | b) whose | c) who |
| 9 a) story saying | b) story goes | c) history tells |
| 10 a) apparently | b) apparent | c) according |
| 11 a) saying | b) thinks | c) had said |
| 12 a) place | b) where | c) that |
| 13 a) Surprisingly | b) Funny | c) Surprised |

Vocabulary

10.1 Adjectives to describe films

1 Write the letters in italics in the correct order to complete the sentences.

- 1 That horror movie was too _____ *recyep*. I couldn't really enjoy it.
- 2 I can't stand _____ *yrog movies*. I hate the sight of blood.
- 3 The thriller I watched last night was so _____ *pingprig*. I had no idea what would happen until the end.
- 4 I watched a _____ *chinogut* drama about a man's struggle to overcome his disability last night. It made me cry.
- 5 That docudrama was _____ *adonuttings*. Surely it will win an award.
- 6 This action movie's too _____ *tsaf-decap* for me. I can't keep up with what's happening.
- 7 I once saw a _____ *thughot-gorovkinp* documentary that really made me think about how we fish our seas.
- 8 I'm sure there'll be complaints after that news report. It was pretty _____ *vitalcoroners* and not everyone will agree with it.

10.2 The Arts

2 Complete the conversation with the words in the box.

a stir flop ground breaking hype a letdown must-see rave review sell-out

A: I'm going to visit that new 4D cinema in town. Apparently it's got amazing, ¹ _____ technology no one's seen before.

B: So I've heard. It created ² _____ at work yesterday when one of my colleagues was describing it. He said there are even wind and rain effects.

A: Will they be showing that ³ _____ summer blockbuster that's coming out next week?

B: Yes, it's supposed to be the best film ever. I know I shouldn't believe all the ⁴ _____, but critics have written ⁵ _____ about it so I hope I'm not disappointed.

A: Well, no doubt it'll be a ⁶ _____ at the box office either way.

B: I just hope it's not ⁷ _____ like last year's sci-fi movie.

A: Gosh, yes, that was awful. It deserved to be a ⁸ _____.

Music

3 Find and correct the mistake in each sentence.

- 1 I'm not sure if I've ever visited Koroni, but the name rings a phone.
- 2 I didn't think Neil wanted to go on a city break. He's very quickly changed his song.
- 3 She's starting to irritate me. She just sits at the back of the class touching with her phone.
- 4 I know that Felipe's cleverer than me, but I sometimes get tired of playing second violin to him.
- 5 I know Francesca's made a success of her life, but I wish she'd stop blowing her own whistle.
- 6 That seems like a real bargain. That chest of drawers is going for a tune.
- 7 If we want to raise more money for our charity, we need to sign up some more support.
- 8 Well, we both know we did the wrong thing. It's time to own up and face the orchestra.

Two-part phrases

4 Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

bounds cons downs on quiet ready then through

- 1 My cake doesn't look like a shop-bought one. It's a bit rough and _____.
- 2 If you keep studying, your language ability will come on in leaps and _____.
- 3 All I want on a Sunday afternoon is a little peace and _____.

- 4 I go out for a walk on the beach now and _____ .
- 5 I'm a Barcelona fan through and _____ .
- 6 I can't stand those lectures that just go on and _____ .
- 7 I'm not sure about buying a new house. There are pros and _____ .
- 8 It's usual in forty years of marriage to have ups and _____ .

6 Match 1–8 with the endings a)–h).

- 1 I'm afraid that's my final offer. Take it
- 2 Don't worry, sooner
- 3 We'll be there in about an hour and a half, give
- 4 I'm not sure he's a wise investor. It's everything
- 5 I watched a programme about air sea rescues last night. The life
- 6 Sometimes my cooking's quite good, but it's still a little hit
- 7 Don't worry, you'll get to the airport on time one way
- 8 My new restaurant's opening tomorrow. I guess it's time to sink

- a) or death situations are really tense.
- b) or swim!
- c) or later your dog will come home.
- d) or another.
- e) or nothing with him.
- f) or miss with me.
- g) or take ten minutes.
- h) or leave it.

10.3 Dimensions

6 Underline the correct alternatives.

- 1 Do you know the *height/high* of the Empire State Building?
- 2 I'm really glad that they decided to *wide/widen* this road. It's much safer now.
- 3 This wall's really *thickness/thick*. I can't get the nail in.
- 4 Be careful of the branches. The path *narrows/narrow* a bit further ahead.
- 5 What is the *depth/deep* of the Pacific Ocean and how *broad/breadth* is the Amazon River?
- 6 If we take another route, we can *shorten/short* our journey by half an hour.
- 6 Can you *enlarge/large* that image on the computer screen? It's too small to see.
- 7 The hedge runs along the *length/long* of the entire street.

Focus on *and*

7 Match a word from box A with a word from box B to form phrases with *and*.

A

again dos drag give here likes pros more over round sick worse
--

B

again cons dislikes don'ts drop more over round take there tired worse
--

8 Match the phrases from Exercise 7 with their meanings 1–11. Two phrases match one meaning.

- 1 fed up with _____
- 2 things that are advisable or not advisable _____
- 3 things you enjoy or don't enjoy _____
- 4 many times _____
- 5 increasing, e.g. in number, quality _____
- 6 move something around a computer screen _____
- 7 ideas for and against _____
- 8 in a circular movement _____
- 9 in this place and in that place _____
- 10 decreasing, e.g. quality _____
- 11 give someone what they want and get what you want _____

9 Complete the sentences with phrases from Exercise 8.

- 1 We've discussed this _____ again. You're not staying out after midnight.
- 2 I've lived _____, but never anywhere in particular for very long.
- 3 There seems to be _____ bad news on the TV these days.
- 4 The weather just keeps getting _____. When will it stop raining?
- 5 Before travelling to Japan, read our list of _____ so you don't offend anyone.
- 6 There are both _____ of the internet.
- 7 In any relationship there's _____. That way everybody stays happy.
- 8 It's easy to attach photos to an email. Just _____ the photo here.
- 9 I'm _____ of having to do ironing every day.
- 10 _____ we argue about who's going to take the bins out.
- 11 It's interesting that I've worked with some colleagues for years, but still know nothing about their _____.
- 12 We keep going _____ in circles without really making a decision.

Word search

10 Find the words in the word search that match meanings 1–20.

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

- 1 contains a lot of uncertainty and excitement, e.g. a film
- 2 very funny, e.g. a film
- 3 type of media that most people watch/listen to/read etc., e.g. music
- 4 type of media that a smaller group of people watch/listen to/read etc., e.g. music
- 5 musical instrument with strings that is not plugged into an amplifier
- 6 fed up with (phrase)
- 7 very bloody, e.g. a film
- 8 brass instrument with a long slider that you move
- 9 make something wider
- 10 try to get more help with something (phrase)
- 11 be sold for a very cheap price (phrase)
- 12 remarkably good
- 13 woodwind instrument that has a curve at the bottom, often used in jazz music
- 14 media talking about something a lot in a positive way, e.g. a film
- 15 large improvements in something (phrase)
- 16 either be successful or fail (phrase)
- 17 admit responsibility for a mistake (phrase)

18 produce a strong emotion, e.g. a film

19 end up having a different opinion to the one you started with (phrase)

Listening and Reading

1 Work in pairs and discuss.

1 Do you have a favourite singer or group? What is it that you like about them?

2 What, if anything, do you know about David Bowie?

2 Read a fan's tribute blog post about David Bowie. Which sentence best summarises the blog?

1 Bowie inspired the writer to dream and become the person he wanted to be.

2 Bowie transformed himself in a number of surprising and hugely influential ways.

3 Bowie was both a celebrated singer and a film star who inspired many other artists.

A Tribute to Bowie

When I was fourteen years old, I won all of David Bowie's albums in a competition. I didn't know much about his music then but I spent the next months listening to one album after another. I got obsessed by Bowie, I even dreamt of becoming like him.

That was 1980, and Bowie was halfway through his career. I won twelve albums and he made another twelve before his death in

January 2016. During that time I never lost my interest in the man and his music. What was it that so fascinated me about him?

First of all, I couldn't believe it was the same singer, the albums all sounded so different. He constantly reinvented himself – both his persona and his sound. His characters included the 1960s hippy astronaut Major Tom, who appeared on *Space Oddity*, one of his most famous songs. He then became the sci-fi persona Ziggy Stardust, a true rock star from outer space, which ironically turned out to be his breakthrough. From then onwards, Bowie was among the biggest names in rock music.

In the 1970s, he was a romantic hero as the Thin White Duke, a soulful jazz artist on the album *Young Americans* and then, to the shock of his fans, he became a disco diva on the dance hit *Let's Dance*. This was the most ground-breaking thing about Bowie – he never stayed in one place for long. This is poignantly expressed on one of my favourite of all his songs, *Changes*.

Always unpredictable, he collaborated with a number of other artists both mainstream and alternative, most famously with Queen on the song *Under Pressure*. But other partnerships included John Lennon, who co-wrote the smash hit *Fame*; and the producer Brian Eno, who worked with him on his Berlin trilogy of albums – *Low*, *Heroes* and *Lodger* – his most experimental period.

Seen as hugely influential to a string of other groups and singers from Nirvana to Madonna, Bowie was a true musical legend. But he didn't just make music – he also

had a short-lived film career. One of his most interesting but little-known performances is his portrayal of Andy Warhol in the biopic *Basquiat*, about a New York artist. For me, his theatrical and androgynous personality became all the more apparent on the silver screen.

Until the end, the man delighted in surprising us. His final album, *Blackstar*, which received rave reviews, was released just days before his death. He clearly wanted to give one last parting gift to his fans. For the boy who had won all his albums all those years ago as an adolescent, it was nice to get one last present from the man.

3 Read the blog post again. Underline the correct alternative.

- 1 The author *was/wasn't* a big David Bowie fan when he won the competition.
- 2 His first impression of Bowie was how *varied his music was/ much he identified with him*.
- 3 Bowie became a big star after *Space Oddity/Ziggy Stardust*.
- 4 His song *Changes* is symbolic because it says so much about his ever-changing *career/ reputation*.
- 5 His collaborations reveal how *unpredictable/ambiguous* David Bowie was.
- 6 He was first and foremost *a singer/an actor*.
- 7 His final album was generally *liked/disliked* by critics.

4 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the words below.

reinvent oneself breakthrough influential smash hit
biopic parting gift legend theatrical

- 1 Bowie was an original and highly _____ performer, so many other artists followed in his footsteps.
- 2 A _____ is a film that dramatises the life of a real person.
- 3 If you're dramatic and like to attract attention, you could be considered _____.
- 4 A _____ comes when you suddenly become successful at something.
- 5 You are a _____ if you're very well known and admired.
- 6 Bowie's _____ to his fans was the release of his final album.
- 7 He had a _____ with the song *Heroes*.
- 8 He decided to _____ so many times, he never wanted to be the same.

5 Work in pairs or small groups and discuss.

- 1 What surprised you about this summary of David Bowie's career?
- 2 How is this text different from a normal biographical text?
- 3 What makes the tribute blog personal?

6 Listen to a conversation between Patrick and Martha about the groups or musicians who were influenced by David Bowie and answer the questions.

- 1 Why did Bowie influence so many other artists?
- 2 Which different types of music are mentioned in the dialogue?
- 3 Which of these types of music did Bowie help invent?
- 4 Which music inspired him on one of his albums?

7 Listen again. Match the artists and groups 1–6 with what is said about them a)–f).

- 1 Depeche Mode
- 2 Lady Gaga
- 3 Madonna
- 4 Nirvana
- 5 Arcade Fire
- 6 Lou Reed

- a) This person/group was good friends with Bowie and made music at the same time as him.
- b) This person/group recorded a very famous version of a Bowie song.
- c) This person/group allowed Bowie to sing one of their songs live.
- d) This person/group was inspired by his style and lyrics.
- e) This person/group copied his exaggerated costumes and image.
- f) This person/group made a public statement about Bowie's great influence.

8 A The words in the box are from the recording. Match the words in the box with their meanings 1–8.

audition	span	outrageous	echo	cover
versions	grunge	indie	overlap	

- 1 type of rock music from the late 80s, influenced by punk
- 2 happen at the same time
- 3 when you act, sing or dance to get a part in a performance or as a member of a group
- 4 shocking and unusual
- 5 produced by small independent companies
- 6 last for a particular period of time
- 7 songs recorded by someone who is not the original performer
- 8 repeat a quality or a feeling

B Which of these words are colloquial?

9 Work in pairs or small groups and discuss.

- 1 Think of your favourite music groups or artists. Who would you say influenced their music? Who have they influenced?
- 2 Consider other media. Can you think of films, books or artworks which are very similar or overlap in any way?
- 3 Are there any true artists left or is everything derivative these days?

Writing

a review

WRITING TIP

When you write a film review, you need to help people to decide if they might want to see the film. You should provide the names of the main actors and the director, and you should also describe in general terms what the film is about and where it takes place. However, don't describe the plot in detail as this can spoil the film for someone who decides to see it. Finally and most important of all, give your opinion of the film.

1 Answer the questions.

- 1 How often do you watch films?
- 2 Where do you watch them?
- 3 What is the best film you have seen recently?

2 Read the film review. Are the statements below true (T) or false (F)?

- 1 The review provides the names of the main actors and the director.
- 2 The film describes in general terms what the film is about.
- 3 The review gives too many details of the plot and describes how the film ends.
- 4 The review says where the film takes place.
- 5 The reviewer isn't sure what he or she thinks of the film.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Sherlock Holmes, which stars Robert Downey Jr. as Holmes and Jude Law as his sidekick Watson, gives us a completely fresh view of the famous detective.

As the film opens, Holmes and Watson are trying to solve a series of mysterious murders that eventually lead them to Lord Blackwood, who is convicted and sentenced to hang. However, Blackwood claims to have magic powers and predicts that he will rise from the dead to take over the country and then the world. If you want to find out more about the plot, you'll need to see the film!

Skilfully handled by the director Guy Ritchie, the film slowly builds to a gripping climax as it shows the tensions between the two friends, who live and work together. The script is extremely well constructed and the action scenes, with Ritchie's trademark slow motion fights, are thrilling.

Jude Law as Watson puts in one of the best performances of his career, giving

the character a depth and warmth which we've never seen before.

To sum up, Sherlock Holmes is a fast-paced, all-action adventure which keeps the viewer on the edge of his or her seat. Highly recommended!

3 Find two examples of an adverb + past participle combination in the third paragraph.

4 Use the words below to complete the sentences.

alternately emotionally skilfully convincingly widely

- 1 The film was _____ praised by critics.
- 2 Lord Blackwood is _____ played by the always-excellent Mark Strong.
- 3 The relationship between Holmes and Irene Adler is _____ charged.
- 4 The script is _____ gripping, funny and poignant.
- 5 _____ directed by Guy Ritchie, it's well worth watching.

5 Match the sentence beginnings (1–4) with the endings (a–d) to make recommendations.

- 1 One reason I'd recommend it ...
 - 2 The best thing about ...
 - 3 I suggest that ...
 - 4 It's a good idea ...
- a) ... you don't take the kids to see the film.
 - b) ... is because of the excellent acting.
 - c) ... to take a box of tissues with you.
 - d) ... the film is the camerawork.

6 Choose a film that you have seen recently and write a review of it (120–180 words).

Plan your writing

- Think about the film you're going to review. What's it called and who is in it? Provide a brief outline of the plot and give your opinion of the different aspects of the film.

- Conclude by saying whether or not you would recommend it.

Check your writing

- In general, does your review give the reader a good general idea of the film and your opinion of it?
- Have you checked your grammar and spelling?
- Did you find any mistakes?

MODULE 11
PEARSON ENGLISH INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATE (CEFR B2)
LISTENING Section

Section 1.



You will have 10 seconds to read each question and the corresponding options.

Then listen to the recording. After the recording you will have 10 seconds to choose the correct option.

Put a cross in the box next to the correct answer, as in the example:

Example. Who are the speakers?

A Tom's work colleagues

B Tom's friends

C Tom's parents

1. Who is the speaker?

- A a police officer
- B a youth club leader
- C an angry neighbour

2. Who are the speakers?

- A head teacher and student
- B parent and child
- C journalist and young person

3. What are the speakers discussing?

- A youth unemployment
- B hobbies and interests
- C local facilities

4. Where is the speaker?

- A in a factory
- B in a supermarket
- C at a farm

- 5. Where is the speaker?**
A in a shopping centre
B at a careers convention
C in the workplace
- 6. How does the man feel about the woman's decision?**
A He's doubtful about it.
B He admires it.
C He's anxious about it.
- 7. Who is the speaker?**
A a TV presenter
B an economist
C a charity worker
- 8. How is the girl feeling?**
A angry
B unwell
C bored
- 9. What is the speaker doing?**
A apologizing
B persuading
C warning
- 10. What is the speaker really saying?**
A I think you can do any job you're interested in.
B I think you're interested in different types of jobs.
C I don't think you're trying very hard to get a job.

**Section 2.**

You will hear a recording about development funding. Listen to the whole recording once. Then you will hear the recording again with pauses for you to write down what you hear.

Make sure you spell the words correctly.

A spiral-bound notebook page with a grey cover and a white interior. The page is ruled with horizontal lines. The spiral binding is on the left side. The number '11.' is written in the top left corner of the page.

11.



Section 3.

You will hear a telephone conversation. First, read the notes below then listen and complete the notes with information from the conversation. You will hear the recording twice.

Example. The caller is interested in a career as a *social worker*.

- 12 The course has been available at the university for.....:
- 13 The university works with.....in the local area.
- 14 As part of the course students have to undertake.....:
- 15 Applicants are more likely to get a place on the course if they have done.....:
- 16 Potential students must apply for the course by.....:

You will hear a talk. First, read the notes below then listen and complete the notes with information from the talk. You will hear the recording twice.

Example. The British Youth Parliament aims to improve *the world*.

- 17 Members must be at least.....years old.
- 18 Elections are held all over.....:
- 19 The yearly meeting of the British Youth Parliament is known as ~~their~~.....:
- 20 At the moment the British Youth Parliament is trying to get rid of.....:
- 21 If you want more information you should visit.....:

MODULE 12
PTE. READING Section.



Section 4.

Read each text and put a cross (X) by the missing word or phrase, as in the example:

22.

Do you want to expand your horizons, help people in developing countries and make some great new friends? Then why not spend your summer holidays working for charity on one of our range of fantastic.....in South East Asia?

- A vacations
B projects
C adventures

23.

WorkAid is a leading non-profit organisation that helps people to volunteer overseas and make a real difference to others. You may be on a....., career break or wanting to volunteer on a working holiday.

- A journey
B charity
C gap year

24.

Careers advice is available here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Come and see us and get yourself back into.....

- A work
B time
C line

25.

The East Humberside Youth Club supports socially excluded children and young people from Hull and its surrounding areas, and helps them to fulfil their potential as capable, confident young adults through a structured.....of sporting, artistic and recreational activities.

- A entertainment
B neighbourhood
C programme

26.

Recruitment websites, employment agencies and local papers are just a few of the places you can look for vacancies. But there are also personalised techniques you can use to find the right for you.

- A way
 B job
 C advert

Section 5.



Read the passage and answer the questions below. Put a cross (X) in the box next to the correct answer, as in the example.

Rotherham-based Harpinder Kaur was stuck in a dead-end job, but a chance meeting with a man on a bus in Bradford changed everything, she tells James Grey.

Harpinder Kaur will never forget the first day she worked as a court interpreter. “It was a gang-related murder trial at Leeds Crown Court two years ago,” she says. “There were about 30 or 40 barristers in the room, perhaps 80 or 90 other people in the courtroom and public gallery, plus other people in the dock, so I was really nervous.”

Harpinder had been called into court to translate the testimonies of the defendants, all Punjabi speakers living in the UK. Until then, Harpinder had been working as a teacher of English as a second language in Leeds, and had been attempting, very gradually, to move into a career as a translator. Her experience in court that day lends new meaning to the phrase “thrown in at the deep end”.

“It was a difficult day, but I think I did pretty well,” she says. “At first I decided that I wouldn’t take any more bookings to work in court”. Then I thought, “This is part of my job. These people need me to help, and I can’t just say that I don’t want to do it.”

Harpinder doesn’t always enjoy what she does, her work takes place in situations like courtrooms, police stations and immigration centres. It doesn’t matter whether she sympathises with the situation her clients are in, or believes they are innocent or guilty: her role is to capture the precise meaning of their words.

So, what made her pursue a career as an interpreter? “One day, when I was still teaching, I met a man on a bus reading a Chinese dictionary. When I asked him why, he told me he was planning to move to China and needed to understand the language to understand the people. It made me realise I wasn’t using the languages that I spoke. When I got home I telephoned a careers office, and an adviser suggested I try interpreting. That’s how it all began.”

Example. Where does Harpinder Kaur live?

- A Rotherham
- B Bradford
- C Leeds

27. Why did Harpinder feel nervous on her first day at work as an interpreter?

- A She'd never been in a court before.
 - B There were a lot of people there.
 - C She was intimidated by gang members.
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28. What had her previous job been?

- A translator
 - B teacher
 - C careers advisor
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29. How did she feel at the end of her first day in court?

- A that she'd enjoyed it very much
 - B that she would never work there again
 - C that she must continue that work
-

30. What is the most important aspect of her job?

- A sympathising with her clients' situations
 - B stopping innocent people being found guilty
 - C communicating exactly what her clients are saying
-

31. Who first recommended that she work as an interpreter?

- A a careers adviser
- B a man on a bus
- C her old teacher



Section 6.

Read the web article below and answer the questions.

Innocent Water provides clean drinking water in developing countries across southern Asia. The company was founded by Cathy Cousins in 2002 when she returned to the UK from a year's travelling after university. She contracted dysentery in Bangladesh after drinking dirty water.

Despite being very sick, she realised she was “one of the few lucky ones”: more than 4000 people worldwide die daily due to lack of clean drinking water. Her brainchild was to sell ethical bottled water, to concerned people who wanted it, using the profits to provide safe drinking water for remote communities.

Initially, Cathy had just a shoestring budget and a few volunteers to help her. She set up Innocent Water intending to be honest and outspoken about water supplies in developing countries.

Example. In which part of the world does Innocent Water sell its products?
Southern Asia

32. What did Cathy do before she went travelling?

33. How many lives does dirty water claim each day?

34. Who did Cathy intend would benefit from her company?

35. Who assisted Cathy at the start of the project?



Read the newspaper article below and answer the questions.

A new survey of 16-24 year olds reveals that 82% of young people “cannot live” without the internet.

The research, generated by the youth charity TeenNet, also found that eight out of ten young people under 24 use the web to look for advice. About 25% of those surveyed added that online resources are so good that they don’t feel any need to discuss their problems personally.

Despite many recent examples of poor internet security, 69% of youth surveyed said they believed the internet to be a safe place “if you know what you’re doing”.

John Wright, a Professor of Psychology, believes that ‘the middle-aged but especially the elderly are probably most vulnerable to internet scams. Today’s youth have grown up with technology and have a deep understanding of how it works.’”

Example. What age were the survey’s client group?

16-24 [years]

36. Who organized the survey?

37. What does a large percentage of young people use the internet for?

38. How many young internet users feel that the service is secure?

39. Who do professionals think are most likely to be the victim of an internet scam?



Section 7.

Read the web article and complete the notes. Write no more than three words in each gap from the article.

Portfolio Careers: Creating a Career out of Several Part-Time Jobs

If you have a portfolio career, you have several part-time jobs instead of one traditional full-time job. These might include part-time, temporary and free-lance employment with different employers: when combined, the jobs are the equivalent of a full-time position. A portfolio career offers more flexibility, freedom and variety than conventional employment, but involves some risk as well as requiring a high level of organisational skills.

If you opt for a portfolio career, it will usually be built around core skills or interests. For example, someone whose background is in education may teach part-time, write text books and examination materials, mark exams at certain times of the year, and perhaps train other teachers.

Most employment experts believe that James Hardy, an American management guru, was responsible for the sudden increase in the popularity of portfolio careers in the early 1990s. He suggested that individuals could gain more control over their working lives by having several small jobs rather than one big one.

Many people believe that another factor in the increasing status of portfolio careers is Harold Rivers' recent book *How to Succeed in a Workplace without Jobs*. He suggests that the lack of job security today means that we are all temporary workers. There are many reasons to consider a portfolio career: to gain better work/life balance; to experience variety and use a range of skills; to control your own work life and to seek new challenges.

One survey of portfolio careerists shows that the majority (around 65%) were satisfied with their success in establishing a new type of career. They mainly put their success down to their ability to network. But, establishing a portfolio career isn't easy for many. It can be difficult to balance the demands of different jobs and find employers willing to take you on a part-time basis. There's also the possibility of isolation if you work from home, a possible drop in earnings and the risk of being out of work for periods of time.

Example. A portfolio career consists of *several part-time jobs* rather than a full-time job.

40. A portfolio career can include different kinds of

41. A portfolio career would suit someone who is able to themselves well.

42. Key will usually be at the centre of a portfolio career.

43. James Hardy thought portfolio careers gave individuals more in relation to their professional lives.

44. Portfolio careers have also gained status because there is not much nowadays.

45. Most successful portfolio careerists believe that this is because they can well.

46. If you have a portfolio career, possible risks include temporary unemployment, feeling alone and less



Section 9.

Choose one of the topics below and write your answer in 150 – 200 words.

41. A) Your teacher gives you the following statement and asks you to write an essay.

We all have to take responsibility for the quality of life in developing countries: we can't just leave it to our governments.

Write an essay agreeing or disagreeing with this statement giving reasons and examples.

OR

42. B) You see this post in an online magazine.

Blog entries wanted!

Lots of young people are going on their two-week summer holiday soon. We want to know, where are the best places to visit? Tell us about where to go and what to see in your country!

Write a blog entry for the online magazine. Include the following information:

- a place to visit in your country
- something young people should see while they are there
- an activity they might enjoy
- Explain why your recommendations are suitable for young people.

Write your answer here. Do not write outside the box.

A large rectangular box with a solid black border, containing 25 horizontal dashed lines for writing. The lines are evenly spaced and extend across the width of the box.

MODULE 14
PTE. SPEAKING Section.

Section 10. Speak on the suggested topic for about 90 seconds

Main prompt 1:	Describe your perfect holiday.
Follow-up prompts:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Which type of holiday do you like best, an active or relaxing one? · What sort of things do you typically do when you are on holiday? · Do you think holidays should provide opportunities not only to relax, but also to expand your horizons? · Do you prefer package tours or travelling individually?
Main prompt 2:	Tell me about your favorite TV programme.
Follow-up prompts:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Do you agree that TV should be not only entertaining, but also educative? · People say, there's too much violence on TV these days, do you agree? · Is there enough variety of TV programmes in your country? · TV finds it difficult to compete with other media, e.g, internet, don't you think so?
Main prompt 3:	Can you describe your lifestyle as a healthy one?
Follow-up prompts:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Which things make up a healthy lifestyle? · Are your eating habits healthy? · Do you do enough exercise? · Is health inherited from parents or rather something we develop during our lives?
Main prompt 4:	How environmentally-friendly are you?
Follow-up prompts:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · What are the typical environmental problems in your country? · Do you think it is the responsibility of individuals or of the governments to protect our planet? · What are the most common ways common people can help save the environment? · How important is recycling, in your opinion?

Section 11.

Keep the conversation going for around 2 minutes. Expect the examiner to ask at least 3 prompts.

You say:	Now we are going to discuss something together. The question is, should TV companies reduce the length of advertisements running on TV? What do you think?
For:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sometimes it's impossible to watch your favourite programmes because of continuous interruptions by advertisements. · Viewers want to watch the shows, not the commercials. · Some TV advertisements are absolute rubbish. · Viewers get irritated by long commercials and are more likely to switch the channel.
Against:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · For TV companies advertisements are the only way to provide financial support. · Viewers may use TV advertisements break to make some coffee or tea. · How else would the public know the details about the latest latest products and services if not from advertisements? · Some advertisements are real masterpieces of film-making.

Section 12.

Be ready to speak on visual prompt for around 90 seconds (1,5 mins)

You say: Now, Here is a picture of some people. Please tell me what you can see in the picture.



You say: Now, can you tell me, which of these pictures would make a better illustration for a book called “The importance of sharing”?

Section 13.

Be ready to do a role play for around two minutes.

You're at the dentist's office. You've got an appointment for 4pm. It's already 4.05, but there seems to be at least 3 other patients waiting. You need to pick up kids from school at 5pm. Talk to the receptionist, explain the problem, make sure you are taken care of as soon as possible.

Interlocutor, You say:

Ready? I'll start.

- Excuse me sir / madam. Is there anything I can do for you?

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