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COGNOME ……………………… nome ………………………………………matric…………..

### Listen to the text and answer the following questions. Circle the answer which is true according to the text.

1. Which statement is true?

1. Tiffany had bought too much food and drink for the party.
2. Most of the invited guests came to the party.
3. Tiffany’s best friend came to the party.

2. What reason did some friends give for not coming to the party?

1. Their children were ill.
2. Their husbands didn’t want them to go.
3. Their babysitters were ill.

3. What advantage does Sally’s job have?

1. She earns well.
2. She has a lot of free time.
3. She can buy clothes cheaply.

4. At work Sally

1. behaves in keeping with her appearance.
2. does not behave as you would expect .
3. is always angry.

5. Which two adjectives best describe Frances?

1. intelligent and elegant.
2. delicate and beautiful.
3. sensitive and caring.

6. What was Tiffany’s reaction to Frances’s gift?

1. Gratitude.
2. Perplexity.
3. Horror.

7. Catherine’s profession is

a) painting.

b) interior decorating.

c) restoration.

8. Why couldn’t Emma wait for the bell to ring?

1. The pupils had been behaving badly.
2. Some delinquents came into her class.
3. She’d had to stay at school till 8 pm.

9.Why does Tiffany feel sorry for her single friends?

1. They are too old to marry.
2. They haven’t got a boyfriend.
3. They no longer have fun.

10.Tiffany

1. has always loved reading magazines.
2. hopes to marry Alex.
3. wishes David had married her.

PART TWO Use of English SECTION ONE. Choose the answer which best completes the passage

Three UN health workers and a pilot (1)……………………………… yesterday, after they (2)…………………………………………….in captivity by the separatist rebels for over 10 weeks. A spokesman for the UN said that the two men and two women were healthy and they (3) ………………………………. Therefore, they (4)………………………………medical care and are to be taken straight home after a short briefing.

1. a) were freed b) have been freed c) had been freed

2. a) had held b) had been held c) had been holding

3. a) had been treated well b) treated well c) be treated

4. a) will not need b) must need c) might not need

SECTION TWO Use the words in brackets so that the sentence makes complete sense. Do not use more than 3 words..

5. I ’d advise … ……………………………………………………………………..(take) an antibiotic.

6. The children loved…… ……………………………………………………(show) around the zoo.

7. They ………… …………………….. ……………………………(might/find) a better hotel if they had booked early.

8. Only later ………………………………………………..(realize) she had been given the wrong change.

9. John……………… ………………………….(steal) your camera. He was not here when it happened.

10. It’s high time ………………)………………( learn) to speak more respectfully to your elders. You are not a child any more.

SECTION THREE Read each pair of sentences below, A and B. The sentence *in italics* which follows each pair is the message conveyed by one of the sentences A or B. Circle A or B accordingly.

11. a) Teresa is very good at looking after children.

b) It is very good of Teresa to look after the children.

*Teresa has offered to babysit for one occasion.*

12 a) They are anxious to move to another country.

b) They are anxious about moving to another country.

*They really want to move to another country.*

13. a) She tirelessly worked till midnight.

b) She tiredly worked till midnight.

*She worked energetically until midnight.*

14. a) The teacher went on talking about Julius Caesar.

b) The teacher went on to talk about Julius Caesar.

*The teacher changed the subject to Julius Caesar.*

15. a) He knows a little about her life.

b) He knows little about her life.

*He knows virtually nothing about her life.*

SECTION 4 Complete the sentence using the word in BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.

Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 4 words.

16. I met John at the university by chance.

HAPPENED

I ……… ……………………………………………………………………………….. John at the university.

17. If I were introduced to the Pope I would ask for his autograph.

BE

Were… ………………………………………………….introduced to the Pope, I would ask for his autograph.

18. They were going to have dinner when Arthur arrived unexpectedly.

ABOUT

Dinner …… …………………………………………………..served when Arthur arrived unexpectedly.

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19. They ate the mussels even though they didn’t like them.

DESPITE

They ate the mussels… …………………………………………………………............................................them.

20. “ Why don’t you fly to Palermo, Bob?” Mary said.

SUGGESTED

Mary ……………………………………………………………………………………………………to Palermo.

21. As soon as the musician finished, the audience applauded.

Sooner

No… ……………………………….. the musician ………… ….......…………..……the audience applauded. (2 gaps)

22. It was wrong of her to accuse him of stealing her money.

SHOULD

She ……… ……………………………………………………................ ………………..him of stealing her money.

23. We convinced Mary to make us a dish for the party.

GOT

We…… ……………………………………………………………………… …………………us a dish for the party.

24. It’s a great shame that I didn’t ask her for her mobile number.

REGRET

I……………………………. …………………………….(ASK) her for her mobile number.

25. Your questionnaire can remain anonymous if you like.

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You …… …………………………………………………………………………………your name on the questionnaire.

SECTION 5 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.

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| Although my two sisters and I have (26)………………. fathers | differ |
| we are definitely…………………..…….(27). | like |
| This is not just a matter of……………………………(28) | appear |
| though we are all small with curly hair and a……………(29)  to overeat and put on weight. | tend |
| The……………………….(30) goes much further than that. | resemble |
| Throughout our……………………….(31) we were brought up to be very adaptable. | child |
| Our …………………….(32) to accept change is another characteristic we share. | able |
| Another would be …………………. (33). We all hate parties where you have to | shy |
| walk into a ……………………(34) of strange faces. | room |
| We often share our party clothes but this often causes arguments. We really should come to some…………………………(35) about who can borrow what from whom. | agree |

SECTION 6: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in the space provided below.

In many Western countries, girls are more……………… (36) to smoke than boys. It's the girls………………. (37) want to look "tough and grown-up." The result is that while lung cancer in American men has fallen……………….(38) the first time in 50 years, the disease is more………………… (39) in women. The decrease in the disease among men is thought to have happened……………….. (40) the government gave the first warning of a link …………………..(41) cigarettes and disease in 1964. ………………….(42) the other hand, lung cancer is now expected to overtake breast cancer………………………(43) the principal fatal cancer among women. ……………………(44) your son or daughter is a non-smoker, there is good reason …………………………(45) rejecting a smoker as a life-long mate. Smokers don't just ruin their health by lighting up. They are also a danger to……………………..(46). Second-hand smoke is lethal. As the 18th report……………………(47) smoking by the United States Surgeon General says: "Involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers." ………………………….(48) to the report, at home, the children of parents……………………(49) smoke show the effects in …………………….(50) respiratory systems.

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COGNOME ……………………… nome …………………………………matric…………..

### Listen to the text and answer the following questions. Circle the answer which is true according to the text.

1. The speaker works as
2. a plumber.
3. a salesman.
4. a TV repair man.
5. The speaker’s wife, Laura,
6. complained he was never in time for dinner.
7. was vegetarian.
8. did all the odd jobs around the house.
9. When the speaker and Laura were still dating,
10. the speaker was always late.
11. Laura didn’t mind waiting for him.
12. the speaker didn’t mind waiting for Laura.
13. The speaker’s parents-in law
14. were convinced he was the right guy for their daughter.
15. were diplomats.
16. were unsure whether he was good enough for their daughter.

1. Laura
2. always waved back to her parents when she went out on a date.
3. always told her parents where she was going on a date.
4. did not look back at her parents when she went out on a date.
5. On a date the speaker
6. always knew where he was going to take Laura.
7. never knew where they would end up .
8. wouldn’t let Laura choose what to do.
9. After they had a baby, Laura
10. still wore elegant clothes.
11. wore flat shoes.
12. wore shapeless, silk blouses.
13. The speaker and Laura live on the third floor.
14. True b) False c) Don’t know
15. When the speaker gets home,
16. he often brings Laura roses.
17. he smells unpleasant.
18. he still has plenty of energy.
19. The speaker’s tone is
20. philosophical and accepting.
21. bitter and bored.
22. amused and happy.

PART TWO Use of English SECTION ONE. Choose the answer below which best completes the passage.

Two of three teenage girls who …………….(1) from Britain to Syria sparking criticism have married

Islamic State (IS) group fighters, the lawyer for their families says.

Kadiza Sultana, 16, and 15-year-olds Shamima Begum and Amira Abase ……………(2) their

homes in February and flew to Istanbul before crossing into Syria.

Two of the trio have been in touch with their families to say they ………………..(3) in the Syrian

city of Raqqa, the group's stronghold, the Guardian reported on Saturday.The newspaper

………………….(4)which two of the three had got married as the families do not want them to.

1.a ) travelled b) were travelling c) will be travelling

2. a) were leaving b) left c) had been leaving

3. a) are now living b) have now been living c) had lived now

4. a) identifies b) will identify c) has not identified

SECTION TWO the sentence must make complete sense. Do not use more than 3 words..

5. It is very unlike John not to phone me during the day. He……………… his cell phone.

6. However badly …………………………………, you must try again and again until you succeed.

7. My work colleagues kindly took me out to dinner to celebrate my promotion and I ………………………………… to pay a penny.

8. Surely, you …… ………………………………………… this year! You look so young!

9. We can’t help you… your debts.

10. Never …… ………………………………………………….served such disgusting food!

SECTION THREE Read each pair of sentences below, A and B. The sentence *in italics* which follows each pair is the message closest to one of the sentences A or B. Match the sentence in *italics* with sentence A or B.

11. A. A few statisticians could have predicted the impact of the Greek referendum.

B. Few statisticians could have predicted the impact of the Greek referendum.

*Not many statisticians could have predicted the impact of the Greek referendum.*

12 A. The new restaurant wasn’t on the ground floor.

B. The new restaurant didn’t have much success.

*That new restaurant didn’t really get off the ground.*

13 A. I am afraid we need more nuclear power.

B. I am afraid we have too much nuclear power .

*I fear we have more nuclear power than we need.*

14 A. Shakespeare’s contemporaries could not have guessed how enduring his plays would be.

B. Shakespeare’s contemporaries guessed his plays would endure for a short time.

*Little did Shakespeare’s contemporaries guess how enduring his plays would be.*

15. A. The government is thinking of getting rid of pensions.

B. The government is thinking of lowering pensions.

*The government is thinking of doing away with pensions.*

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SECTION 4 Complete the sentence using the word in BOLD. Do not change the word in any way Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.

16. If listening to music is forced on people, they react against it.

MADE

If people… ……………………………listen to music, they react against it.

17. Despite fierce competition, John won the contest with ease and style.

ALTHOUGH

John won the contest with ease and style… …………………………...…………………

18. The teacher warned her not to cheat during the exam.

BETTER

The teacher said “ You…… cheat……………………………………………………………during the exam!”

19. They reckon that scientists found a new planet.

BELIEVED

Scientists… …………a new planet.

20. I can’t believe how late it is! I really must go home.

TIME

It’s high…… …home.

21 “Why don’t you take Jane to school today, Frank.” Jane’s mother said.

SUGGESTED

Jane’s mother … …… Jane to school that day.

22. The bad weather failed to spoil the carnival atmosphere.

SUCCEED

The bad weather …………………………………………….the carnival atmosphere.

23. Mary’s plane was due to land at 5.30 and it’s 5.30 now.

WILL

Mary’s plane… …………………………………………………………as it’s now 5.30.

23 I would really like you to stop smoking.

WISH

I… ………………………………………………………………………………up smoking.

24. The soldiers left the building when they were sure everyone was safe.

UNTIL

Not………………… the soldiers were sure everyone was safe ………………. ……………the building. (2 GAPS)

25. I would prefer flying to travelling by car.

RATHER

I … ………………………by car.

SECTION 5 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided

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| It was a New Orleans rapper named BG that first coined the term ‘bling bling’ to describe his taste in ………………….(26) jewellery. | FLASH |  |
| Since then it has certainly not gone…………………..(27) as a fashion statement. | NOTICE |  |
| In fact, it has become the byword for a …………………….(28), extravagant lifestyle. | GLAMOUR |  |
| Bling means big money so it’s hardly …………………..(29) | SURPRISE |  |
| that people are keen on …………………….(30) with bling. | EXPERIMENT |  |
| When footballer David Beckham wanted a ……………………….(31) for his wife, | GIVE |  |
| he turned to a New York designer who sent a pink diamond ring to Spain so that Beckham could surprise his wife with the………………………… (32) present. | EXPECT |  |
| But that designer isn’t the only one catering for such high-profile people. Other New York jewellers have client lists that are……………………(33) made up of | INCREASE |  |
| hip-hop and R&B stars. The value of hip-hop in the music industry is put at an…………………..(34)  10 billion dollars annually. Hip –hop stars are now joining in and creating jewellery lines of their own. | CREDIBLE |  |
| It seems jewellery is much more than a…………………..(35) accessory. Perhaps the era of bling is only just beginning. | BASE |  |

SECTION 6: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in the space provided below.

About 100 semi-naked animal rights activists covered ……..(36) fake blood have protested ………………(37) the upcoming famous bull run in the Spanish city of Pamplona.

Activists ………….(38) People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and AnimaNaturalis, wore fake horns ………..(39) holding signs reading 'Pamplona's streets are stained with bull's blood' in several languages ………….. (40) Saturday's protest.

'Dozens of bulls suffer injuries while participants follow them, hit them and terrorise them ………….(41) the route to their death', they said in a………………(42) to the Press.

The yearly festival of San Fermin, held July 6-14, attracts hundreds of thousands from around the world …………..(43) literally run from bulls released in sectioned-off ……………(44) of the city.

Revellers and bulls hurtle through the streets ………….(45) arriving in the arena …………….(46) the animals are eventually killed in traditional bullfights.

…………………(47) to PETA, the bulls are brutalised with electric shocks and sharp sticks, and are injured while running to the ring. The organisation has demanded that Spain …………..(48) an end to the tradition.

The Pamplona run is not the only controversial Spanish tradition involving bulls - others …………….(49) placing a burning object on the animal's horns, which often ends with the bull burning itself trying to get ……………(50) of the flames.

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COGNOME ……………………… nome …………………………………matric…………..

### PART ONE Listen to the text and answer the following questions. Circle the answer which is true according to the text.

1. The speaker believes

1. all mothers should work.
2. motherhood is 100% fun.
3. being a mother has its problems.

2. The speaker

1. manages her working life and family life with ease.
2. believes children of working mothers miss out on some love.
3. prefers one child to the other.

3. Which alternative is **mos**t likely ?

The speaker probably suffers from

1. a mild guilt complex.
2. a lack of personal identity.
3. panic attacks.

4. The speaker’s lifestyle in Umbria is

1. as she expected.
2. luxurious.
3. not as she expected.

5. The speaker

1. regrets having left Chicago.
2. has no regrets about leaving Chicago.
3. would like to live again in Chicago.

6. The speaker’s husband

1. arrived in Chicago before his wife and children.
2. travelled to Chicago with his wife and children.
3. had been to Chicago before.

7. Which of these statements is **TRUE?**

1. The speaker’s guests have a realistic notion of the Italian lifestyle.
2. The speaker’s guests sometimes decide to live in Italy.
3. The speaker’s guests stay with her for longer than they should.

8. The speaker

1. found the cost of living very high in Chicago.
2. tried to buy a house in Chicago.
3. thinks all of Chicago is wonderful.

9. The speaker believes that if they stayed in Chicago

1. they would personally be in financial difficulty.
2. they would be able to enjoy more nightlife.
3. they would have lots of time to spend with their children.

10. The speaker feels that, in reality,

1. most people live hectic, busy lives.
2. Umbria offers her more relaxation time.
3. she has plenty of relaxation time.

**PART TWO** Use of English **SECTION ONE**. Choose the answer which best completes the passage.

A 20-year-old woman was sexually assaulted near Cardiff University's main building at 3am on Sunday and another was attacked in Cathays Terrace early on Tuesday.

Superintendent Andy Valentine said: " We ………………….(1) extremely hard to identify who is responsible and the victims ……………………….(2) by specially trained officers."

Additional high-visibility patrols are continuing in the area to offer reassurance as visitors …………………….(3) to the city for the big rugby match and students attend Cardiff University.

Police advised people …………………(4) around late at night to do so in pairs or groups, and in well-lit areas.

Anyone with information ………………………….(5) to call police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

1. a) are working b) work c) worked

2 a) supported b) are being supported c) were supported

3. a) travelled b) travel c) will travel

4. a) walking b) to walk c) walked

5. a) are asked b) is asked c) will be asked

**SECTION 2** Complete the sentence using the word in **BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.**

**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.**

6. Why didn’t I think of that before?

**SHOULD**

I………………………………………………………………………………………that before.

7.The cost of living has gone up considerably in the last few years.

**RISE**

There has been…………………………………………………..the cost of living in the last few years.

8. Because there was such terrible weather, the fruit crop was spoiled.

**SO**

The weather…………………………………………..that ………………………..the fruit crop.

(2 gaps)

9. The doctor said some very reassuring things.

**WHAT**

I thought…………………………………………………………………………….very reassuring.

10.Is there a possibility that you left the key in the door?

**POSSIBLY**

Could…………………………………………………...……………… the key in the door?

11. She had just fallen asleep when the doorbell rang.

**THAN**

No sooner…………………………………………………………………….the doorbell rang.

12. I haven’t played football since 2010.

**LAST**

It’s 15 years ………………………………………………………………… …………football.

13. I was unwell so I didn’t enjoy our holiday very much.

**MORE**

If I hadn’t been unwell on our holiday, I ……………………………………………………. .

14.This portrait was painted by Rembrandt.

**SAID**

This portrait is ……………………………………………………………..by Rembrandt.

15. He finally succeeded in finding a good job

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He finally……………………………………………………………………… a good job.

**SECTION 3 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.**

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| It is believed that Kipling never visited Kanha, but was fascinated by the writings of British …………………….(16) who visited the region. | **TRAVEL** |  |
| …………………(17) that he wrote these tales of the Indian forest while | **GIVE** |  |
| sitting in ………………….(18) Vermont, surrounded by snow, | **AWAY** |  |
| the book’s rich …………………..(19) are a testament | **DESCRIBE** |  |
| to his…………………………….…...(20) skills. | **STORY** |  |
| It took an overnight train ride from Delhi to Jabalpur, followed by a three-hour drive to get to Kanha. But I was excited to be in Kipling’s territory.I remembered reading, and later watching The Jungle Book and being enthralled by the scenes where the animals seemed to be…………………(21). | **ALLY** |  |
| However, as an adult, I was less interested in the story’s good guys. I’d come in search of the ……………………(22) and vilified Shere Khan, the tiger and king of this jungle –– and I had a good chance of seeing him. | **POWER** |  |
| According to the December 2014 census, the park is home to 78 tigers, the …………………….(23) number among the state’s five major tiger reserves. | **HIGH** |  |
| …………………(24), Bagheera – the cunning and caring black panther of The Jungle Book | **SAD** |  |
| is no …………………..(25) found anywhere in the region; | **LONG** |  |
| they’re now only seen in the country’s ………………….(26) tropical forests | **SOUTH** |  |
| I also kept remembering Kaa, the ………………………(27) snake of The Jungle Book, | **VILLAIN** |  |
| ………………………….(28) for hypnotising his foes. | **FAMOUS** |  |
| But like panthers, snakes also seemed to have vanished from Kanha. Or perhaps, they chose to stay hidden from the …………………….(29) flurry of human activity. | **DAY** |  |
| We drove on, looking for the footprints of tigers – some of them still fresh from all the nocturnal……………………..............(30) | **MOVE** |  |

**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in the space provided below.**

Munich station has become the destination for tens of thousands of people taking the migrant route from the Balkans, and Germany has re-imposed border controls in an attempt to slow the influx…**……………….**(31)

Many of those arriving are children ………………… (32) have travelled long distances without …………………. (33) families.

One was Ali, a 15-year-old unaccompanied Afghan boy from Kabul, who got ……………………(34) the train in Munich, ……………..(35) the end of an arduous journey ……………..(36) land and sea.

He had come with a group of young friends from Afghanistan, all of them apparently ………………..(37) their families.

They had travelled overland ………………(38) Turkey, then by boat to Greece, across the Western Balkans to Austria, finally …………………… (39) Germany.

Tired and hungry, Ali went to the bathroom, but when he came out, his friends

were …………………. (40) to be seen in the chaos and milling crowds in the station.

Suddenly, he found himself …………………(41) alone, ……………………… (42) to speak German, or any other language that officials ……………….. (43) understand. Ali began to shake with fear.

Eventually he ………………….(44) up the courage to approach police guarding tents which had been………………(45) up by the German Medical Disaster Relief Agency.

Ali was given a basic medical check-up and offered food and water.

He was…………………(46 ) shaking. Staff and volunteers ………………. (47) a blanket around his shoulders and ………………….(48) to calm him down.

"I am scared of the police, I am scared they will send me …………………. (49) to Afghanistan," he said, crying.

Fear and fatigue were clearly visible in …………….(50) eyes.

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**LISTENING COMPREHENSION FEBBRAIO 2016**

**LM37/1 2013-2014**

**LM38/1 2014-2015**

**COGNOME ………………………………NOME…………………. MATR……../………**

**ANSWER QUESTIONS 1-10 CIRCLE THE CORRECT ANSWER**

1. The lady inquiring about a holiday rental found out about the agency from

1. a friend.
2. an ad on the radio.
3. a website.

2. The speaker

a) suggests a particular villa to the lady.

b) compliments the lady’s choice of villa.

c) says the villa always attracts a lot of attention.

3 Villa Stella is

1. on the beach..
2. near the harbour.
3. is in a very windy location.

4. The speaker sayss that on holiday the lady could

1. drive along the coastline.
2. go running along the beach.
3. go boating and fishing.

5 Which statement is true?

1. The main building is fully air-conditioned.
2. The main building has not got air conditioning in the kitchen.
3. The main building is more luxurious than the annexe.

6. Which statement is true?

1. The annexe has a large kitchen.
2. The annexe has six bedrooms.
3. The annexe is fully air-conditioned

7. The speaker explains

a) waiter service is available at an extra charge.

b) a chef can be employed at an extra charge.

c) no catering services are available for the annexe.

8 The speaker explains

a) electricity, water and gas are included in the services.

b) you have to bring your own linen.

c) the owner will supply as much extra linen as you need at no cost.

9 The speaker believes

a) bringing three dogs will not be a problem.

b) dogs are not allowed in the villa.

c) there’s no need to check whether dogs are allowed.

10. The speaker

a) advises the lady to book the villa now.

b) says the villa is already booked for the second week of July.

c) will ensure food is provided for an extra 500 euros.

FEBRUARY 2016

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PART TWO Use of English **SECTION ONE**. Choose the answer which best completes the passage

A former Mafia boss has been shot dead at his home in the Canadian city of Toronto.

Rocco Zito, 87, ……………….. (1) a senior member of the notorious 'Ndrangheta, or Calabrian mafia, based in southern Italy, according to Canadian media.

He was once one of Toronto's most powerful mafia leaders, [the Toronto Sun reported](http://www.torontosun.com/2016/01/30/son-in-law-accused-of-killing-rocco-zito).

Zito's son-in-law, Domenico Scopelliti, ………………..(2) with murder after turning himself in to police.

Police said officers arrived at Zito's home on Friday to find a man with gunshot wounds. Attempts ………………………………….(3) him but he died of his injuries.

Zito was reported to ……………………(4) ties with branches of the 'Ndrangheta in New York, Montreal and Italy.

Italian police say the 'Ndrangheta ……………….(5) the biggest cocaine smuggling network in Europe.

1. a) is b) had been c) has been

2. a) charged b) has charged c) has been charged

3. a) made to resuscitate b) were made to resuscitate c) did not resuscitate

4. a) have b) have had c) had had

5. a) operates b) has operated c) operated

**SECTION TWO** **Read each pair of sentences below, A and B. The sentence *in italics* which follows each pair is the message conveyed by one of the sentences A or B. Circle A or B accordingly.**

6. A. Little does Mary realise how serious her operation is.

B. Mary realises a little how serious her operation is.

*Mary is totally unaware how serious her operation is.*

7. A. Try explaining your point of view to him and see if he understands.

B. I did try to explain my point of view to him.

*He didn’t seem to understand my point of view.*

8. A. I dare you to jump off that high wall.

B. I don’t dare jump off the wall.

*I lack the courage to jump off the wall.*

*9. A*. I’m very annoyed with you. I wish you would go away.

B. I’m very annoyed with you. I wish you had already left.

*Leave now!. You have really annoyed me.*

10. *A.* You should have apologised for your bad behaviour.

B. You had better apologise for your bad behaviour*.*

*Apologise now for your bad behaviour.*

**SECTION 3** Complete the sentence using the word in **BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.**

**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.**

11. Unfortunately, my stay here will be too short for me to visit many of the tourist attractions.

BE

Unfortunately, I…………………………………………….many of the tourist attractions during my short stay here.

12. He prefers living in the centre of the city to living in the suburbs

RATHER

He……………………………………………..in the centre of the city ……………………...in the suburbs.

13. Although he was drunk, he wouldn’t let anyone else drive.

INSISTED

He……………………………………………………………………despite ……………………… ….drunk.

14. It was impossible to go out because of the snowstorm.

PREVENTED

The snowstorm…………………………………………………………………………………………out.

15. I refuse to tolerate that kind of abusive language.

PUT

I refuse………………………………..t…………………………………….that kind of abusive language.

16. It is not a habit of mine to sleep in the afternoon.

USED

I am……………………………………………………………........................................in the afternoon.

17. I tried as hard as I could, but I just couldn’t understand her.

MIGHT

Try………………………………………………………,………………….. I just couldn’t understand her.

18. It wasn’t necessary for you to go to so much trouble.

NEEDN’T

You…………………………………………………………………………………..to so much trouble.

19. As soon as we arrived, I knew we would enjoy ourselves.

SOONER

No…………………………………………………………………………I knew we would enjoy ourselves.

20. The manager said he was sure the waiter was stealing the wine.

BE

“ The waiter…………………………………………………………………….the wine”, the manager said.

**SECTION 4 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.**

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| More than 10,000 ………(21) children | MIGRATE |  |
| may have ……… (22) after arriving in Europe over the past two years, | APPEAR |  |
| the EU's police ……… (23) unit says. | INTELLIGENT |  |
| Europol warned of children and young people travelling without their families being forced into sexual ……… (24) | EXPLOIT |  |
| and ……… (25) by criminal gangs. | SLAVE |  |
| It is the first time Europol has given a Europe-wide ……… (26) of | ESTEEM |  |
| how many children might be ……….(27). | MISS |  |
| It's not ……… (28) to say that we're looking at 10,000-plus children," Europol's chief of staff told the [Observer newspaper.](http://www.theguardian.com/world/2016/jan/30/fears-for-missing-child-refugees) | REASON |  |
| "Not all of them will be ……… (29) exploited; some might have been passed on to family members | CRIME |  |
| Officials in Italy warned in May 2015 that almost 5,000 children had vanished from asylum ……… (30) centres since the previous summer. | RECEIVE |  |
| With no one stepping in or taking ………(31) for them, | RESPONSIBLE |  |
| they're left to fend for ……… (32) - doing what it takes to survive. | THEM |  |
| The ……… (33) from Europol comes days | WARN |  |
| after the UK ……… (34) said | GOVERN |  |
| it [would accept more ……… (35) child refugees](http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-politics-35422777) from Syria and other conflict zones. | ACCOMPANY |  |

**SECTION 5: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in the box provided below.**

More than 90% of children under five are not active ……………(36), health experts have warned. Figures from the Health and Social Care Information Centre show just 9% of two ……………….. (37) four-year-olds meet the current guidelines of three hours of physical activity ……………(38) day.

Elaine McNish, from the British Health Foundation, said the reasons for the high number of children not …………… (39) enough exercise were complex:

"Often parents and nursery workers aren't …………… (40) of how much activity they should…………….(41) undertaking ………………(42) the day.

"We also have an environment which isn't necessarily conducive to moving around.

"Parents often …………… (43) their children to nursery school by car…………….(44) means the amount of activity they're doing is being………………. (45) down"

Caroline Cooper's three-year-old son Michael goes to Busy Bees Nursery  …………… (46) the focus is …………… (47) "active play".

She believes not enough parents know that three hours is the guideline for under-fives.

Marg Randle, managing director of Busy Bees, said "Parents are very busy and many work full time all week. …………… (48) the end of the day, sometimes it's easier for ……………….(49) to provide activities ……………(50) as an iPad, a book, or sitting down and colouring or drawing.”

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| 42. | 50. |
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**MARCH 2016 LM37/ I A.A 2013-2014 Lm38/1 A.A. 2014-2015**

COGNOME……………………………………..NOME…………………………….MAT…………………..

***PART TWO Use of English SECTION ONE. Choose the answer which best completes the passage.***

With the US presidential election just nine months away, and would-be candidates battling it out in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, American political satirist, PJ O'Rourke ………………………. (1)a scathing eye over the candidates hoping to make it to the White House.

There's an American saying: "Anyone can become president." And in the 2016 election they ……………………….(2) to prove it.

The list of people running for president seemed to include everybody except Beyonce and there actually ……………………….(3) a rumour last October that Beyonce's husband, rapper Jay Z, ………………………. (4) run!

The US presidential field ……………………….(5) to narrow at last. Although, to judge by who's left, this is not because of quality control.

To the rest of the world Donald Trump seems like a joke. And, please, let's hope he is.

1. a) casts b) has casted c) casted
2. a) are trying b) should be trying c) had been trying
3. a) was b) has been c) exists
4. a) might b) should c) can
5. a) has begun b) began c) will begin

***SECTION TWO******Read each pair of sentences below, A and B. The sentence in italics which follows each pair is the message conveyed by one of the sentences A or B. Circle A or B accordingly.***

6. A. She needn’t have caught the bus.

B. She didn’t need to catch the bus.

*She caught the bus but it wasn’t necessary.*

7. A. I might as well go home now that I’ve finished the work.

B. I might go home as well, now that I’ve finished the work.

*I’m going home like you as there’s nothing else I can do.*

8. A. Had Alice not married James, Frank would have.

B. Alice didn’t accept James’s proposal and married Frank.

*Frank wanted to marry Alice.*

9. A. No sooner had the cat seen the rat than it caught it.

B. The cat caught the rat as soon as it could.

*The moment the cat saw the rat, it caught it.*

10. A. Providing you do your homework, you can have an ice-cream.

B. We have provided ice-cream for you when you have finished your homework.

*You can have an ice-cream as long as you do your homework.*

***SECTION 3*** *Complete the sentence using the word in* ***BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.***

***Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.***

11. It’s possible that he is waiting for us in the wrong place

COULD

He………………………………………………………………………for us in the wrong place.

12. Don’t dare touch that precious vase.

BETTER

You …………………………………………………………………that precious vase.

13. It is quite possible that the emergency call was a hoax.

WELL

The emergency call………………………………………………………………………………a hoax.

14.The idea came to her when she was working as an actress.

STRUCK

She ………………………………………………………the idea when she was working as an actress.

15. It was wrong of you to lie to me.

SHOULD

You……………………………………………………………………………………………….the truth.

16. He liked people to think of him as a strong leader.

THOUGHT

He liked ……………………………………………………………………………….as a strong leader.

17. We have to plan for a possible influx of refugees.

MADE

Plans……………………………………………………………………for a possible influx of refugees.

18. “Let’s fly to Miami,” he said.

SUGGESTED

He…………………………………………………………………………………………………to Miami.

19. If you see Keith this afternoon, give him my regards.

HAPPEN

Give Keith my regards if…………………………………………………………………….this afternoon.

20. It’s a great shame that I didn’t ask for her mobile number.

REGRET

I really ……………………………………………………………….…………….for her mobile number.

***SECTION 4 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.***

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| **Brit Awards 2016: Adele is Queen of the Brits, winning four prizes including best British female solo artist and best album.**  "To come back after so long away and be so ………… (21) received means so much," she said. | **WARM** |  |
| The ceremony was opened by Coldplay, who gave a …………,(22) | **COLOUR** |  |
| floral …………of their single *Hymn For The Weekend*,(23) | **PERFORM** |  |
| ………… (24) the audience with confetti petals as they played on one of two separate stages at London's O2 arena. | **SHOWER** |  |
| They went on to win best British group - making them the most ………… (25) band in the ceremony's history. | **SUCCESS** |  |
| Chris Martin and co. now have nine trophies to their name, although the figure pales in ………… (26) to Robbie Williams' 17 awards. | **COMPARE** |  |
| ………… (27) on her victory backstage, Adele told reporters: | **REFLECT** |  |
| "I feel a bit worn out, ………….(28) but it was absolutely incredible. | **EMOTION** |  |
| To all the other girls that are nominated thank you for letting me be in your company, you're all incredible, you're all …………(29) | **AMAZE** |  |
| and it's a privilege to be ………… (30) you." | **SIDE** |  |
| Earlier, Adele declared support for US pop star Kesha, who has accused record ………… (31) Dr Luke | **PRODUCE** |  |
| [of ………… (32) abuse](http://www.bbc.co.uk/newsbeat/article/35649292/kesha-thanks-fans-for-support-over-her-record-contract-case-against-dr-luke). | **SEX** |  |
| Luke has never been charged with any offence in ………… (33) with Kesha's claims, which date back to 2005 when she was 18. | **CONNECT** |  |
| He denies the …………, (34) which he said were "horrendous and untrue". | **ALLEGE** |  |
| He also says he's [worried the claims are damaging his …………](http://www.bbc.co.uk/newsbeat/article/35638436/producer-dr-luke-speaks-out-about-kesha-rape-claims-in-series-of-tweets) (35) | **REPUTE** |  |

***SECTION 5: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in the box provided below.***

The death of chef Benoit Violier was …………………(36) reported - and in many newspapers he was hailed …………………(37) the "world's best chef", his restaurant as "the best in the world". But there is no agreement …………………(38) how to rank chefs and restaurants and the ………………… of "best" titles is a …………………(39) of hot dispute.

In the past it …………………(40) to be very simple. First came intense training to ………………… (41) French *haute cuisine* techniques, …………………(42) a series of apprenticeships in Paris under the world's best chefs, all of whom were themselves classically trained.

Finally, a chef was ready to add a personal touch to the French repertoire and ………………… (43) a new restaurant ………………… (44) his or her own name.

The world's culinary aristocracy was then recorded in the Michelin Guide, with the best restaurants ………………… (45) one, two, or …………………(46) three stars.

Today, …………………(47) 26 of the world's 111 three-star restaurants are in France - …………………(48) shows how much the rest of the world has come on, in the opinion of Michelin's secret army of gourmet inspectors - but France …………………(49) leads the field …………………(50) a long way.

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| 37. | 45. |
| 38. | 46. |
| 39. | 47. |
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| 41. | 49. |
| 42. | 50. |
| 43. |  |

**JUNE 2016 LM 37/38 I ANNO**

COGNOME……………………………………..NOME………………………………MATR ………………….

**SECTION 2** Complete the sentence using the word in **BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.**

**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words. Time:2 hours**

11. I am sure that it wasn’t John you saw at the cinema.

**HAVE**

It………………………………………………………………………………...John that you saw at the cinema.

12. It is quite possible that the emergency call was a hoax.

**WELL**

The emergency call……………………………………………………………………………………….. a hoax.

13. He writes very original stories and is an accomplished artist as well.

**ONLY**

Not ……………………………………………………………very original stories……………………..he is an accomplished artist as well.

14. In the past she exercised more often than she does now.

**USED**

She does not exercise as……………………………………………………………………………………….to.

15. I don’t want you to send an invitation to the wedding to your ex-boyfriend.

**INVITE**

I’d rather you………………………………………………………………………your ex-boyfriend to the wedding.

16. They say that Socrates died from drinking hemlock.

**SAID**

Socrates……………………………………………………………………………….from drinking hemlock.

17. They are doing all they can to ensure that the species does not become extinct.

**TAKEN**

All possible measures……………………………………………………………the species from becoming extinct.

18. You can’t access the programme unless you know the right password.

**HAPPEN**

You can only access the programme…………………………………………………….the right password.

19. If I met the inventor, I would ask for his autograph.

**MEET**

Were ………………………………………………………………..………….,I would ask for his autograph.

20. Both his parents were actors so he is very familiar with the world of the theatre.

**BEING**

He is very familiar with the world of the theatre, ……………………………………………………..actors.

**JUNE 2016 LM 37/38 I ANNO**

COGNOME……………………………………..NOME………………………………MATR ………………….

**SECTION 3 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.**

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| Are you looking for a hotel with a really…………………(21)  location? | **SPECTACLE** |  |
| The world’s first underwater hotel, Fish Lodge, is in Florida. To enter, guests scuba dive 21 feet beneath the sea and swim through an………………..(22) at the bottom of the building. | **OPEN** |  |
| The hotel boasts many modern………………….. (23) but the best thing | **COMFORT** |  |
| has to be the …………………….. (24) location. | **STUN** |  |
| The hotel is………………..(25)  by the Emerald lagoon and | **SURROUND** |  |
| it is ………………………..(26) not to be captivated by the | **CONCEIVE** |  |
| ………………………… (27) of angelfish, parrotfish and barracuda peering in at the window at you. | **SEE** |  |
| The…………………………(28) of the location is what sets it apart from similar venues | **AUTHENTIC** |  |
| such as …………………….(29)  Parks, | **AMUSE** |  |
| However, Fish Lodge is dwarfed by Hydropolis, a project in Dubai to build a ……………………..(30) underwater hotel complete with 200 suites. | **LUX** |  |
| The hotel is shaped like a bubble to provide maximum……………….. (31) to the pressure of the water. | **RESIST** |  |
| The aims of the project are not…………………….(32) to making money through tourism. | **RESTRICT** |  |
| It is the …………………….(33) of the architect who is fascinated by marine life and | **INSPIRE** |  |
| ……………………..(34) concerned with | **DEEP** |  |
| the………………………(35) effect that pollution can have on it. | **DEVASTATE** |  |

**JUNE 2016 LM 37/38 I ANNO**

COGNOME……………………………………..NOME………………………………MATR ………………….

**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in CAPITAL letters in the spaces**

**in the box provided below the text.**

The Queen has …………………. (36) "a rock of strength for our nation" and the Commonwealth, Prime Minister David Cameron said in a tribute to mark …………………. (37) 90th birthday.

Celebrations included the Queen …………………. (38) part in a walkabout in Windsor and lighting a symbolic beacon.

A photograph of ………………..(39) monarch …………………. (40) young Royal Family members …………………. (41) released.

The image, one of three …………………. (42) celebrity photographer Annie Leibovitz, shows the Queen ………………….(43) by her five great-grandchildren and her two youngest grandchildren.

Gun salutes took …………………. (44) around …………………. (45) UK, while the prime minister led tributes to Britain's longest serving monarch in the Commons.

A reading by Prince Charles, …………………. (46) by the BBC, involved an extract …………………. (47) a speech by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer to King Henry VIII after the birth of the future Queen Elizabeth I.

The ………………….(48) Leibovitz photographs …………………. (49) the monarch walking in the grounds of Windsor Castle with four ………………….(50) her dogs and sitting with her daughter, the Princess Royal.

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| **36.** | **44.** |
| **37.** | **45.** |
| **38.** | **46.** |
| **39.** | **47.** |
| **40.** | **48.** |
| **41.** | **49.** |
| **42.** | **50.** |
| **43.** |  |

**APRIL 2016**

LM37/ I A.A 2013-2014; Lm38/1 A.A. 2014-2015

COGNOME ………………………………….. NOME………………………………………….

NO.MATR…………………………………………

1. Which statement is true?

1. The speaker arrived from New York.
2. The speaker waited five hours in Rome airport.
3. She expected to be met by her host family.

2. Which statement is true?

1. The speaker had enough money for the taxi fare.
2. The speaker was used to travelling in Italy.
3. The speaker is now sixteen years old.

3. The speaker

1. speaks fluent Italian
2. speaks a little Italian
3. speaks no Italian

4. Which statement is true?

1. Termini station seemed like a shopping centre to her.
2. She decided to shop at Termini station.
3. There were no ticket counters in Termini station

5. Which item did the speaker have with her?

1. a guidebook
2. a pocket dictionary
3. an old red suitcase

6.The speaker had previously made plans to

1. be met by an elderly friend at Termini train station.
2. have a taxi waiting for her at the airport.
3. get to Assisi on her own initiative.

7. On arrival at Termini train station the speaker felt

1. confident and tired.
2. confused and worried.
3. confused but confident.

8. Which statement about the elderly man’s actions is true?

1. He gesticulated angrily at her.
2. He took her money and bought her train ticket with it.
3. He bought her train ticket with his own money.

9. Which statement about the elderly man’s actions is true?

1. He spoke to her in fluent English.
2. He got on the train and travelled for an hour with her.
3. He asked the train conductor to look after her.

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10. The speaker

a) thanked the man for his kindness and said goodbye.

b) looked for the man for 30 seconds.

c) wanted to thank the man for his kindness but couldn’t.

**APRIL 2016** LM37/ I & Lm38/1 A.A. 2014-2015.

COGNOME……………………………………..NOME………………………………MATR ………………….

**SECTION 2** Complete the sentence using the word in **BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.**

**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.**

11. You really should apply yourself to some serious studying now.

TIME

It’s high……………………………………………………………………….to some serious studying.

12. “I really think you should go to the police. Mary,” said Felix.

SUGGESTED

Felix……………………………………………………………………………………..to the police.

13. Going out without your coat and hat was foolish.

SHOULD

You ……………………………………………………………………..without your coat and hat.

15. It’s possible that he was driving his car when you phoned him.

HAVE

He…………………………………………………………his car when you phoned him.

15. As soon as they had closed the door, the alarm went off.

SOONER

No………………………………………………… the door…………………. the alarm went off.

16.

It is estimated that over 1,000 people attended the concert.

ATTENDED

Over 1,000 people are………………………………………………………………the concert.

17. She doesn’t like it when people tell her what to do.

SOMETHING

Being told what to do…………………………………………………………….

18. “You must be ready to leave at 8.00 sharp!” the Major told the soldiers.

ARE

“You………………………………………………..ready to leave at 8.00 sharp!” the Major told the soldiers.

19. He managed to find a ticket for the Springsteen concert.

SUCCEEDED

He ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, a ticket for the Springsteen concert.

20. “Let’s not quarrel with each other, John” she said

BEGGED

She…………………………………………………………………………..with her.

**SECTION 3 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.**

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| A few months ago, standing in a seemingly endless check-in queue at an airport, I couldn’t help but…………………….(21) an angry businessman | OVER |  |
| …………………………….(22) to the | COMPLAIN |  |
| ………………………… (23) behind the desk about our delay. | ATTEND |  |
| His tone was very ………………………(24) and | AGGRESSION |  |
| he was using……………………….(25) language that I thought | OFFEND |  |
| was quite………………………(26) to the situation. | APPROPRIATE |  |
| The airline………………………. (27) didn’t bat an eyelid, however, | EMPLOY |  |
| simply making a calm ………………………. (28) as she continued | APOLOGISE |  |
| with the………………………. (29) for checking in his bags, | PROCEED |  |
| then handing him, his ……………………….(30) pass with a smile. | BOARD |  |
| As he wandered off, still muttering ……………………….(31) , | OBSCENE |  |
| I ……………………….(32) with the woman, | SYMPATHY |  |
| commenting on her ……………………….(33) | PATIENT |  |
| in the face of such……………………………(34) | NECESSARY |  |
| bad mannered ……………………………(35) . | BEHAVE |  |
| She winked at me and replied: ”Don’t worry, madam. That gentleman is going to New York, but his suitcase is going to Bejing.” The moral of the story? If you want to avoid the……………………………(36) | CONVENIENT |  |
| of lost ……………………………(37), never be rude to airport check-in staff. | LUG |  |

**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in CAPITAL letters in the spaces provided below.**

Republican presidential hopeful Marco Rubio has attacked Donald Trump ………………… (38) saying that Islam hates America, in a televised debate in Miami.

Mr Rubio, ………………… (39) faces a do-or-die contest in Florida on Tuesday, said Islam had a problem with radicalisation but said that many Muslims were proud Americans.

"Presidents can't just say ………………… (40) they want. It has consequences," he said, to cheers from the audience.

The four Republicans heeded pleas from party leaders to have a civil debate.

………………… (41) in the last TV debate, which was littered with personal insults, this one was…………………42) substantive with a focus ………………… (43) policy.

"So far, I cannot believe ………………… (44) civil it's been up here," Mr Trump observed ………………… (45) one point.

However, on the issue of Islam, there was clear distance…………………46) Mr Trump and the …………………(47) candidates. Mr Trump stood…………………(48) comments he made ………………… (49) in the day when he said "Islam hates us, there's a tremendous hatred", and spoke out ………………… (50) political correctness. But Mr Rubio responded: "I'm not interested in being politically correct. I just want to be correct.

***LM 37/38 I ANNO LISTENING JUNE 2016***

***COGNOME…………………………. ……………NOME……………………………….matricola……***

1. The decorator

1. caused a nail to fall out of the wall.
2. removed a nail from the wall.
3. was able to complete his job.

2. The plasterer

1. couldn’t work because there was no gas.
2. had to remove all the plaster on the wall.
3. said he would wait for the gasman to come.

3. The gasman

1. did a good job repairing the gas pipe.
2. fitted a faulty gas pipe.
3. damaged electric wires.

4. The electrician

1. hurt the glazier.
2. damaged a window.
3. didn’t finish the rewiring.

5. The glazier

1. dropped a window.
2. was inexperienced.
3. didn’t have to go to hospital.

6. On the way home in the car

1. another driver bumped into the back of the speaker’s car.
2. the speaker moved off too quickly at the traffic lights.
3. the speaker didn’t wait for the lights to turn green.

7. When they got home,

1. no one wanted to cook.
2. the glazier finished fitting the window.
3. no one was hungry.

8. When they were home the speaker’s dog

1. wanted to welcome them.
2. wanted to get out of the house.
3. wanted to eat the soup.

9. The tomato soup

1. went all over the kitchen walls.
2. splashed down one kitchen wall.
3. splashed all over the decorator.

10. The speaker most probably doesn’t want to meet the insurance man

1. in case something bad happens.
2. because he doesn’t like insurance men.
3. because the workmen have claimed for damages.

**JUNE 2016 LM 37/38 I ANNO**

COGNOME……………………………………..NOME………………………………MATR ………………….

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**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words. Time:2 hours**

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15. I don’t want you to send an invitation to the wedding to your ex-boyfriend.

**INVITE**

I’d rather you………………………………………………………………………your ex-boyfriend to the wedding.

16. They say that Socrates died from drinking hemlock.

**SAID**

Socrates……………………………………………………………………………….from drinking hemlock.

17. They are doing all they can to ensure that the species does not become extinct.

**TAKEN**

All possible measures……………………………………………………………the species from becoming extinct.

18. You can’t access the programme unless you know the right password.

**HAPPEN**

You can only access the programme…………………………………………………….the right password.

19. If I met the inventor, I would ask for his autograph.

**MEET**

Were ………………………………………………………………..………….,I would ask for his autograph.

20. Both his parents were actors so he is very familiar with the world of the theatre.

**BEING**

He is very familiar with the world of the theatre, ……………………………………………………..actors.

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**SECTION 3 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.**

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| Are you looking for a hotel with a really…………………(21)  location? | **SPECTACLE** |  |
| The world’s first underwater hotel, Fish Lodge, is in Florida. To enter, guests scuba dive 21 feet beneath the sea and swim through an………………..(22) at the bottom of the building. | **OPEN** |  |
| The hotel boasts many modern………………….. (23) but the best thing | **COMFORT** |  |
| has to be the …………………….. (24) location. | **STUN** |  |
| The hotel is………………..(25)  by the Emerald lagoon and | **SURROUND** |  |
| it is ………………………..(26) not to be captivated by the | **CONCEIVE** |  |
| ………………………… (27) of angelfish, parrotfish and barracuda peering in at the window at you. | **SEE** |  |
| The…………………………(28) of the location is what sets it apart from similar venues | **AUTHENTIC** |  |
| such as …………………….(29)  Parks, | **AMUSE** |  |
| However, Fish Lodge is dwarfed by Hydropolis, a project in Dubai to build a ……………………..(30) underwater hotel complete with 200 suites. | **LUX** |  |
| The hotel is shaped like a bubble to provide maximum……………….. (31) to the pressure of the water. | **RESIST** |  |
| The aims of the project are not…………………….(32) to making money through tourism. | **RESTRICT** |  |
| It is the …………………….(33) of the architect who is fascinated by marine life and | **INSPIRE** |  |
| ……………………..(34) concerned with | **DEEP** |  |
| the………………………(35) effect that pollution can have on it. | **DEVASTATE** |  |

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**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in CAPITAL letters in the spaces**

**in the box provided below the text.**

The Queen has …………………. (36) "a rock of strength for our nation" and the Commonwealth, Prime Minister David Cameron said in a tribute to mark …………………. (37) 90th birthday.

Celebrations included the Queen …………………. (38) part in a walkabout in Windsor and lighting a symbolic beacon.

A photograph of ………………..(39) monarch …………………. (40) young Royal Family members …………………. (41) released.

The image, one of three …………………. (42) by celebrity photographer Annie Leibovitz, shows the Queen ………………….(43) by her five great-grandchildren and her two youngest grandchildren.

Gun salutes took …………………. (44) around …………………. (45) UK, while the prime minister led tributes to Britain's longest serving monarch in the Commons.

A reading by Prince Charles, …………………. (46) by the BBC, involved an extract …………………. (47) a speech by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer to King Henry VIII after the birth of the future Queen Elizabeth I.

The ………………….(48) Leibovitz photographs …………………. (49) the monarch walking in the grounds of Windsor Castle with four ………………….(50) her dogs and sitting with her daughter, the Princess Royal.

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| **36.** | **44.** |
| **37.** | **45.** |
| **38.** | **46.** |
| **39.** | **47.** |
| **40.** | **48.** |
| **41.** | **49.** |
| **42.** | **50.** |
| **43.** |  |

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**SECTION 5**

**Read the text below and choose the best answer for the multiple choice questions that**

**follow it.**

Looking for a good domestic robot? According to one website, the world’s first fully automated, life-sized domestic assistant is about to go on sale. There’s just one catch: the website promoting this amazing gadget is just a tease, a clever bit of advertising from 20th Century Fox to promote its movie, *I Robot*. In this Sci Fi action thriller, detective Spooner, played by Will Smith, investigates the murder of a scientist employed by a fictional robotics company. Despite the fail-safe mechanism built into the robots, which prevents them from harming humans, the detective suspects one of them was responsible for the scientist’s death. Further investigation leads him to believe that robots may even be planning to take over the world.

*I Robot* is loosely based on a collection of short stories by a science-fiction writer, Isaac Asimov. Most of these revolve around the famous ‘three laws of robotics’ which he first drew up in 1940. In those days, barely two decades after the word ‘robot’ had been coined by playwright Karel Capek, other writers were still slavishly reworking Capek’s narrative about robots taking over the world. But Asimov’s grasp of scientific fact – he gained a PhD in chemistry – lent rigour to his science-fiction and he was already asking what practical steps humanity might take to avoid this nasty fate. His solution was to programme all robots to follow three laws:

1. A robot may not injure a human being, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.
2. A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings, except where such orders would conflict with the First Law.
3. A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law.

These three laws might seem like a good way to keep robots in their place, but to a roboticist they throw up more problems than they solve. Experts in the field of AI (artificial intelligence) have come to the sobering conclusion that preventing intelligent robots from harming humans will require something much more complex than simply programming them. In fact, programming a real robot to follow the three laws would be a formidable undertaking. For a start, the robot would need to be able to recognize humans and not confuse them with chimpanzees, statues and humanoid robots. This may be easy for us humans, but it poses considerable difficulty for robots. To follow rule two, the robot would have to be made capable of recognizing an order and distinguishing it from a casual request - which is beyond the capability of contemporary artificial intelligence.

To follow any of the three laws, the robot would have to determine whether and to what extent any of **them** applied to the current situation. This would involve complex reasoning about the future consequences of its own actions and of the actions of other robots, humans and animals in its vicinity. But why should the robot restrict its actions to its own immediate vicinity? The first law, as stated above, includes no clause restricting its scope to the immediate surroundings of the robot. A robot standing in the Arctic might reason that it could take food to Africa and thereby save a child from starvation. If **it** remains in the Arctic, the robot would, through inaction, allow a human to come to harm, thus contravening the first law. To enable robots to avoid getting caught on the horns of such dilemmas, they would need some capacity for moral reasoning. Ensuring robots had such a capacity would be hideously complex compared to Asimov’s three laws.

If these speculations seem far-fetched, the day when they become pressing issues may be closer than you suspect. Computer scientist Bill Joy has urged the public to start thinking about the dangers of robotics, and Greenpeace has brought out a special report urging people to debate the matter vigorously. There are, however experts who insist we should not be too alarmist. While the field of robotics is progressing rapidly, there is still some way to go before robots become as intelligent as Will Smith’s fictional adversary. As Chris Melhuish, a leading British roboticist says, ‘The biggest threat our robots currently pose to humans is that you can trip over them.’

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1. Shoppers can’t buy the domestic assistants mentioned in the first paragraph because they
2. can only be acquired online.
3. don’t actually exist.
4. are only available to filmgoers.
5. In the film *I, Robot*, robots
6. have been constructed with no regard to safety.
7. all kill humans.
8. are not as safe as expected.
9. Karel Capek
10. drew up the three laws of robotics.
11. was the first person to use the term ‘robot’.
12. was not popular with other writers.
13. Isaac Asimov’s short stories differ from those of his contemporaries because they
14. were influenced by Karel Capek.
15. describe a world ruled by robots.
16. are more grounded in science.
17. Experts believe that protecting us from intelligent robots would be difficult because they
18. can’t be controlled just by programming.
19. can’t be programmed to recognize adults.
20. don’t respond to casual requests.
21. The word **them** (line 32) refers to
22. robots.
23. the three laws.
24. humans.
25. The word ***it*** (line 37) refers to
26. a child.
27. a robot.
28. a law.
29. The example of a robot taking food to Africa is used to show that
30. robots are capable of unselfish actions.
31. Asimov’s laws require robots to think.
32. robots can make moral judgements.
33. Some experts think that the dangers posed by the science of robotics are
34. being covered up by other experts.
35. over-dramatised by pressure groups.
36. overestimated by the public.
37. What is the most suitable title for this text?
38. Order your robot today!
39. Robots: a potential danger to the world?
40. Robot construction to be stopped

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COGNOME……………………………………..NOME………………………………MATR………..

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11. She said she’d come round so I’m sure she’s on her way now.

**MUST**

She said she’d come round so……………………………………………….on her way now.

12. What a pity he couldn’t come last night.

**WISH**

I……………………………………………………………………………………………… last night.

13. I managed to finish the work in time.

**SUCCEEDED**

I ……………………………………………………………………………………….the work in time.

14. Sheila is always late. Why doesn’t she realize how rude that is!

**TIME**

It’s ………………………………………………………how rude ………………………..to be late.

15.It would be a good idea to speak to a consultant first.

**YOU**

I suggest………………………………………………………………………………… a consultant first.

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**BEEN**

She will be upset about………………………………………………………………………… .

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**ABOUT**

The winner ………………………………………………………………………the champagne.

18. I was very sorry I hadn’t taken the job.

**REGRETTED**

I …………………………………………………………………………………………..the job.

19.The police brought charges against him for wasting their time.

**CHARGED**

He………………………………………………………………………………………police time.

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**Circle the answer which you believe to be correct according to the text.**

1. According to the speaker, military coups

1. can always be foreseen.
2. can never be predicted.
3. are difficult to uncover.

2. Graham Greene wrote

1. political novels about the Maldives.
2. could have used the Maldives as a setting for a novel.
3. wrote over-romanticised descriptions in his novels.

3. The speaker says foreign reporters

1. have to look out for themselves in the Maldives.
2. stay in luxury hotels in the Maldives.
3. always travel on tourist visas to the Maldives.

4. The capital of the Maldives, Male,

1. is an example of traditional architecture.
2. has beautiful white sandy beaches.
3. is situated on a very small island.

5. The Maldives’ newspaper, *Maldives Independent*

1. favours the present government.
2. is an unbiased newspaper.
3. is read by 400,000 people.

6. President Nasheed

1. was a repressive president.
2. was a progressive president.
3. lasted more than 4 years as president.

7. After the coup, President Nasheed

1. was obliged to live in the UK.
2. continued to live in the Maldives.
3. chose to live in the UK.

8. Olivia told the reporters

1. to watch out for informers.
2. Maldivians are a lazy people.
3. not to frequent cafés.

9. Which statement is true?

1. The reporter wrote an article declaring a coup was imminent.
2. The reporter asked the Maldivian government to answer a question.
3. The reporter requested an interview with President Yameen.

10. After the speaker’s reportage, the Maldivian government

1. conscripted more people into the army.
2. tried to raise patriotic sentiments.
3. held a campaign to encourage people to join the army.

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20. They heard him say that the queen was seriously ill.

**WAS**

He……………………………………………………………..that the queen was seriously ill.

**SECTION 3 Form the word in bold to complete the passage. Write your answer in the space provided.**

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| Why do so many of us enjoy reading crime and suspense fiction? The ……………………….(21) answers are | PREDICT |  |
| that books tell …………………………(22) stories and are exciting and easy to read. | INTRIGUE |  |
| Although they are as varied as the people that write crime stories, all novels are based on conflict. Characters will be in……………………………..(23). | DIFFICULT |  |
| The crime is almost ………………………………(24) murder | VARY |  |
| but the wrongdoer is rarely the most ………………………………..(25) suspect. | LIKE |  |
| To achieve a …………………………(26)  story, the method of murder should be suited to the character. | BELIEVE |  |
| A habitual criminal might………………………………(27) produce a gun | REASON |  |
| but an…………………………… (28) housewife is more likely to brandish a kitchen knife. | ELDER |  |
| Your character must be under pressure; there must be friction within the family, between neighbours or colleagues; trouble in a?………………………………..(29) | RELATION |  |
| when someone becomes jealous, obsessive or………………………………(30) | REVENGE |  |
| These are all …………………………(31) sources of story ideas. | PLENTY |  |
| For some writers, the idea for a book begins with the ………………………….(32) in their mind of a particular character. | APPEAR |  |
| He might be………………………….(33)  with guilt | BURDEN |  |
| or struggling to overcome a personal…………………………..(34) | FAIL |  |
| Whatever you write about must be credible or your reader will become ……………………….(35) and close the book. | PATIENT |  |

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COGNOME…………………………………………NOME……………………

MATR ………………….

**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in CAPITAL letters in the spaces provided below**

The natural method of learning a foreign language almost necessarily implies residence in the country where the language is spoken. But residence abroad also has…………(36) own linguistic drawbacks. It sounds acceptable to talk of picking…………….. (37) a language …………………….. (38) ear in the adopted country of …………………choice(39) but most good linguists will confess that they learnt nearly everything from books, especially at the beginning of…………………..(40) study. There are many obstacles…………………..(41) learning from conversation. When we listen, we are likely to mishear and forget, so that ………………. (42) we learn in that way is unreliable. Conversation is not really ……………………(43) learning new words and expressions but of ………………… (44) into practice and reproducing what we have………………….(45) learnt. ……………………… , (46) in conversation we have the disadvantage of hearing only the answers ………………….(47) our questions, while we have no way of knowing………………..(48) those questions were expressed correctly or not. Rash productions of what we hear casually ………………….(49) land us in uttering vulgar, slangy or…….……………. (50) objectionable expressions.

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| 40 | 48 |
| 41 | 49 |
| 42 | 50 |
| 43 |  |

**SECTION 5**

**Read the text below and choose the best answer for the multiple choice questions that follow it.**

An article published recently in the prestigious scientific journal *Nature* is shedding new light on an important, but hitherto little appreciated, aspect of human evolution. In this article, Professors Dennis Bramble and Daniel Liebermann suggest that the ability to run was a crucial factor in the development of our species. According to the two scientists, humans possess a number of anatomical features that make them surprisingly good runners. ‘We are very confident that strong selection for running – which came at the expense of the historical ability to live in trees – was instrumental in the origin of the modern human body form,’ says Bramble, a biology professor at the University of Utah.

Traditional thinking up to now has been that the distinctive upright body form of modern humans has come about as a result of the ability to walk, and that running is simply a by-product of walking. Furthermore, humans have usually been regarded as poor runners compared to such animals as dogs, horses or antelopes. However, this is only true if we consider fast running, or sprinting, over short distances. Even an Olympic athlete can hardly run as fast as a horse can gallop, and can only keep up a top speed for fifteen seconds or so. Horses, antelopes and greyhounds, on the other hand, can run at top speed for several minutes, clearly outperforming us in this respect. But when it comes to long-distance running, humans do astonishing well. They can maintain a steady pace for miles, and their overall speed compares favourably with that of horses or dogs.

Bramble and Lieberman examined twenty-six anatomical features found in humans. One of the most interesting of these is the nuchal ligament, a band of tissue that extends from a ridge on the base of the skull to the spine. When we run, it is this ligament that prevents our head from pitching back and forth or from side to side. Therefore, we are able to run with steady heads, held high. The nuchal ligament is not found in any other surviving primates, although the fossil record shows that *Homo erectus,* an early human species that walked upright, much as we do, also had one. Then there are our Achilles tendons at the back of our legs, which connect our calf muscles to our heel bones – and which have nothing to do with walking. When we run, these tendons behave like springs, helping to propel us forward. Furthermore, we have low, wide shoulders, virtually disconnected from our skulls, an anatomical adaptation which allows us to run more efficiently. Add to this our light forearms, which swing out of phase with the movement of our legs to assist balance, and one begins to appreciate the point that Bramble and Lieberman are trying to make.

But what evolutionary advantage is gained from being good long-distance runners? One hypothesis is that this ability may have permitted early humans to obtain food more effectively. ‘What these features and fossil facts appear to be telling us is that running evolved in order for our direct ancestors to compete with other carnivores for access to the protein needed to grow the big brains that we enjoy today,’ says Lieberman.

Some scientists speculate that early humans may have pursued animals for miles in order to exhaust them before killing them. Running would also have conferred an advantage before weapons were invented: early humans might have been scavengers eating the meat and marrow left over from a kill by lions or other large predators. They may have been alerted to the existence of a freshly killed carcass by vultures, and the faster they got to the scene of the kill, the better.

‘Research on the history of human locomotion has traditionally been contentious,’ says Liebrman. ‘At the very least, I hope this theory will make many people have second thoughts about how humans learned to run and walk and why we are built the way we are.’

51. According to the text, the human ability to run

A was only recently described in a scientific journal.

B is surprising when we consider evolutionary trends.

C played an important part in human evolution.

52. According to the text, Lieberman and Bramble think

A simply developed from walking.

B was less important than walking.

C contributed to the upright form of modern humans.

53. According to the text, humans

A cannot run at top speed for long distances.

B are good at running short distances.

C are better runners than most other animals.

54. It appears that the nuchal ligament

A is found only in modern primates.

B is associated with the ability to run.

C prevents the head from moving.

55. ‘which’ (paragraph 3, line 7) refers to our

A calf muscles.

B legs.

C Achilles tendons.

56. The text suggests that

A we do not need calf muscles in order to walk.

B our Achilles tendons are important when we walk.

C our Achilles tendons are an adaptation for running.

57. The text suggests that

A without shoulders we would run more efficiently

B the movement of our forearms assists balance.

C the movement of our forearms is not regular.

58. According to the text, early humans

A competed with other animals for food.

B may have evolved big brains for running.

C had easy access to protein.

59. According to the text, early humans

A killed animals by exhausting them.

B may have competed for the remains of animals killed by other species.

C always had weapons.

60. The best title for this text is

A The Importance of Running

B Walk before you Run

C Early Man’s Competitors



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You will hear the text twice. Circle the answer you believe to be true according to the information given.

1. In South Carolina

1. a woman saw clowns in the woods.
2. a young boy saw clowns in the woods.
3. a sheriff saw clowns in the woods.

2. The first sighting of clowns in the woods

1. made people laugh.
2. was not considered important. .
3. made people panic.

3. Which of these statements is true?

1. In Ohio a scary clown chased teenagers on their way to school.
2. Schools have banned clown costumes at Halloween parties.
3. A woman reported seeing a clown outside a supermarket.

4. The speaker

1. believes all the clown sightings are authentic.
2. does not believe all the clown sightings are authentic.
3. the media should not report on clown sightings.

5. The speaker says that

1. clown sightings are very common all over America.
2. you cannot obtain information about the location of clown sightings.
3. clown sightings occur mostly in particular areas.

6. The speaker implies

1. that people are overreacting to the scary clown pranks.
2. that people should laugh about the clown pranks.
3. most of the clowns are university students.

7. Which statement is true?

1. One man was killed by a person wearing a clown mask.
2. You can be arrested simply for wearing a clown outfit.
3. You can be arrested if you scare someone while wearing a clown outfit.

8. According to the speaker media reporting

1. has led to the clown problem being exaggerated.
2. has led to more violence in clown pranks.
3. has helped people to rationalise their fear of these clowns.

9. In general, clowns frighten people because

1. they are so very unlike real people.
2. the movie culture has made them sinister.
3. they are traditionally evil.

10. Studies on whether all children are afraid of clowns demonstrated

1. all children do not like clowns.
2. children can accept clowns in particular contexts,
3. cultural background makes no difference to children’s reactions to clowns.

**SECTION 2** Complete the sentence using the word in **BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.**

**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.**

1. He has a broken ankle so he must be nearby.

**CAN’T**

He………………………………………………………………………………………………………with a broken ankle.

2. The teacher only realized she had made a mistake when the student pointed it out.

**DID**

Only after the student had pointed it out, ………………………………………………………..she had made a mistake.

3. I am not going to sell that painting.

**INTENTION**

I…………………………………………………………………………………………………………………….that painting.

4. You are always shouting at me. It’s time you stopped.

**STOP**

I wish…………………………………………………………………………………………………………..at me like that.

5. It was a real mistake to buy that house.

**ONLY**

If………………………………………………………………………………………………………………………...that house.

6. If you enjoyed her last novel, how about trying some of her earlier ones?

**LIKE**

If you enjoyed her last novel, you……………………………………………….try some of her earlier ones.

7. It was a stupid idea to climb the mountain dressed like that.

**SHOULD**

He………………………………………………………………………………………...the mountain dressed like that.

8. He didn’t want to go to the party but they forced him.

**MADE**

He ………………………………………………………………………………………………………………….. to the party.

9. Support for the Green Party has risen dramatically.

**RISE**

There has been………………………………………………………………………..support for the Green Party.

10. I don’t want you to hide anything from me even if it’s hurtful.

**RATHER**

I **……………………………………………………..** ………………………….anything from me even if it’s hurtful

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| **Section 3 Form a word from the words given in bold which completes the text. Write your answer in the column provided.** | | |
| Resisting the………………… (11) to buy is hard, be it a new outfit, gadget or a little treat. | **TEMPT** |  |
| Now ………………… (12) shoppers keen to | **GUILT** |  |
| get rid of ………………… (13) purchases have a new option – simply give them away online. | **WANT** |  |
| As the name suggests everything advertised on Freestore is free and is sure to be …………………(14) to someone! | **VALUE** | ‘ |
| Anyone interested just replies by email and the deal goes…………………(15) | **HEAD** |  |
| Freestore is just one website which is playing an…………………(16) role | **ACT** |  |
| in reducing the amount of rubbish we collect through ………………… (17). | **CYCLE** |  |
| The site is the …………………(18) of John Duncan, | **CREATE** |  |
| an………………… (19) from New Zealand. | **ENVIRONMENT** |  |
| Duncan recently explained to news ………………… (20) “ I live in a beautiful area but | **REPORT** |  |
| in the middle of it you find this…………………(21) landfill, | **SHAME** |  |
| overflowing with good,………………… (22) stuff. | **USE** |  |
| The Freestore  …………………(23) now has over a million members | **NET** |  |
| ………………… (24) the world. | **THROUGH** |  |
| So if you want a …………………(25) good sofa, that doesn’t cost the earth , now you know where to look. | **REASON** |  |

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**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in CAPITAL letters in the spaces provided below**

World poverty and world hunger are ever present today and this fact has made everyone………………..(26) aware that ………………..(27) are the basic challenges (28) ……………….. our generation ……………….. (29) a global point of view.

Unless we ……………….. (30) a solution to these problems, obviously………………..(31) decisions that we make with regard ………………..(32) the issue of race relations in our homeland………………..(33) bound to be misguided and will lead inescapably to disaster.

………………………(34) people have to realise is the fact………………..(35) the affluent and the hungry world are basically to be found on other sides of a colour line. This fact itself is not new and the gulf continues to widen. Whether we like it ………………..(36) not, we are involved in its consequences. At this particular moment………………..(37) time, when because of the movement of peoples, because of………………..(38) we call immigration or emigration, we are caught up in the process. Measures such as controlling entrance permits, forcibly excluding people because they do not fall………………..(39) a particular category, or because they have a different cultural background are unacceptable and cannot ………………..(40) considered a solution.

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| **32** | **40** |
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**SECTION 5 READING COMPREHENSION**

**Read the following passage and choose the best answer to the multiple choice questions**

Ten thousand years ago, as the last ice age drew to a close, sea levels around the world were far lower than they are today. Much of the land under the North Sea and the English Channel were part of a huge region of forests and grassy plains, where herds of horses and reindeer roamed free and people lived in villages by the lakes and rivers. Then the climate gradually became warmer (a phenomenon not confined to our own age!) and the water trapped in glaciers and ice caps was released. This ancient land was submerged in the resulting deluge and all that remains to tell us that it was once lush and verdant – and inhabited – is the occasional stone tool, harpoon or mammoth tusk brought up from the sea bed by fishing boats.

Now the development of advanced sonar technology, known as bathymetry, is making it possible to study this flooded landscape in extraordinary detail. A special echo sounder is fixed to the bottom of a survey vessel, and it makes wide sweeps across the sea bed. While previous devices have only been able to produce two-dimensional images, bathymetry makes use of computers, satellite positioning devices and special software to create accurate and remarkably detailed maps. For the first time an ancient riverbed leaps out of the three-dimensional image, complete with rocky ledges rising up from the bottom of the valley. The sites of pre-historic settlements can now be pinpointed, and it is also possible to see in stunning detail the sunken shipwrecks that litter this part of the seabed.

According to archaeologist Dr. Linda Andrews, this technological development is of huge significance. ‘We now have the ability to map the sea bed of the Channel and the North Sea as accurately as we can map dry land,’ she says. She is, however, scathing about the scale of government funding for such projects. ‘We have better images of Mars and Venus than of two-thirds of our own planet! In view of the fact that Britain is a maritime nation, and the sea has had such a massive influence on us, it’s an absolute scandal that we know so little about the the area just off our shores!

Once bathymetric techniques have identified sites where people might have built their homes and villages, such as sheltered bays, cliffs with caves and the shores of freshwater lakes, divers could be sent down to investigate further. Robot submarines could also be used, and researchers hope they will find stone tools and wood from houses (which survives far longer in water than on dry land) as proof of human activity. The idea of Britain as a natural island kingdom will be challenged by these findings: Britain has been inhabited for about 500,000 years, and for much of this time it has been linked on and off to continental Europe. It remains to be seen how far this new awareness is taken on board among our ‘island’ people.

In fact, the use of bathymetry scanners will not be limited to the study of lost landscapes and ancient settlements. It will also be vital in finding shipwrecks. Records show that there are about 44,000 shipwrecks off the shores of Britain, but there is good reason to believe that the real figure is much higher. In addition, commercial applications are a real possibility. Aggregates for the construction industry are becoming increasingly expensive, and bathymetry scanners could be used to identify suitable sites for quarrying this material. However, mapping the seabed will also identify places where rare plants and shellfish have their homes. Government legislation may prevent digging at such sites, either to extract material for a profit or to make the water deeper: there are plans to dredge parts of the English Channel to provide deeper waterways for massive container ships.

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COGNOME…………………………………………… NOME………………………………………..MATR………………

21. We are told the land was flooded ……………………….. of the ice age.

1. at the end b) in the middle c) at the beginning

22. We are told that the area now under the sea

a) was not previously thought to have been populated.

b) has yielded some archaeological artefacts.

c) was flooded, drowning the inhabitants.

23. What is the most important aspect of the new scanning technique?

a) It only requires the use of an echo sounder.

b) It can measure the depth of the sea bed with accuracy.

c) It reveals important details of underwater topography.

24. Thanks to the new scanning techniques

a) we know when the land was populated.

b) we can salvage wrecked ships from the sea.

c) we can know the exact location of villages.

25. How does Dr Andrews feel about the lack of accurate maps of the waters around Britain?

a) outraged

b) resigned

c) astonished

26. ‘which’ (paragraph 4, line 4) refers to

a) stone

b) wood

c) houses

27. The writer suggests that a better understanding of the settlements on the seabed may

a) inspire more young people to take up archaeology-

b) alter the perceptions other countries have about Britain.

c) modify the attitudes of the British to their country’s history.

28. Quarrying is mentioned to show that

a) there will be little difficulty obtaining funds for research.

b) the project may have practical benefits for industry.

c) damage to the sea bed has not been recorded accurately so far.

29. The government may make laws with the aim of

a) protecting rare underwater plants.

b) preventing the extraction of material for a profit.

c) preventing big container ships from using the English Channel.

30. What is the best title for the text?

a) Climate change

b) The Land under the Sea

c) Villages discovered under the Sea.

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***COGNOME………………………………………… NOME………………………………. matricola…………………………..***

*TASK 1: Listen to the passage which will be read TWICE and answer the questions 1-10 that follow.*

1. In *La La land* the director Damien Chazelle

1. recounts the love story of two musicians.
2. respects the tradition of classic movie musicals.
3. should apologise for his interpretation of the classic movie musical.

2. The writer feels the audience

1. might be disoriented by the initial dance scene.
2. are surprised there is a stage in the middle of the freeway.
3. will have no difficulty accepting the initial dance scene.

3. The writer says that

1. Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone perform equally well.
2. Stone is slightly better in the film than Gosling.
3. Gosling’s character has no sense of humour.

4. Stone’s character, Mia,

1. has caused the traffic jam.
2. is carefully practising for an audition in the traffic jam.
3. keeps one driver waiting when the traffic starts moving.

5. Gosling’s character, Seb,

1. seems like the kind of guy it is easy to get along with.
2. immediately tries to make a good impression on Mia.
3. is annoyed with Mia.

6. Seb is fired from the restaurant because

1. he plays 80s music there.
2. he plays the music he likes there.
3. he plays boring mood music there.

7. Seb and Mia’s love story begins

1. the moment they see each other.
2. after a few encounters.
3. after Seb has become a successful musician.

8. Seb encourages Mia

1. to start a jazz club with him.
2. to get a job in a shop.
3. to write a script.

9. Seb and Mia

1. find success interferes with their love for each other.
2. quarrel because Seb has to cook all the time.
3. choose success over love.

10. Part of the charm of the film may be that Gosling and Stone

1. are professional singers.
2. sing as well as professional singers.
3. are not professional singers.

**SECTION 2** Complete the sentence using the word in **BOLD. Do not change the word in any way.**

**Maintain the same meaning. Do not use more than 5 words.**

1. The explorer wanted make a documentary but he never did.

**REGRETTED**

The explorer ……………………………………………………………………………........................ a documentary.

2. You always have nightmares after you watch a horror film. Don’t watch it!

**BETTER**

You…………………………………………………………………………………..that horror film ………………. you will have nightmares. (2 spaces)

3. “ You should see Spielberg’s new film, John”, Ben said.

**RECOMMENDED**

Ben…………………………………………………………………………………………….. Spielberg’s new film.

4. “I saw Mary’s boyfriend kiss another girl at the cinema last night”.

**MUST**

“I don’t believe it. It……………………………………………………………………………looks like him”.

5. Politicians should not use social networks like Tweeter.

**REFRAIN**

Politicians …………………………………………………………………………… social networks like Tweeter.

6. I would prefer watching a film on Netflix to going out to the cinema tonight.

**RATHER**

I…………………………………………………………………. a film on Netflix…………………………………. out to the cinema tonight.

7. Patricia and Richard have been going out together for ages. They should have .got married years ago.

**HIGH**

It’s…………………………………………. Patricia and Richard……………………………………………….. .

(2 spaces)

8. It was really kind of you to buy me flowers but it wasn’t necessary.

**BOUGHT**

You…………………………………………………………………………………... me flowers.

9.Detectives believed that the butler had committed the crime.

**HAVE**

The butler ………………………………………………………………………………the crime by the detectives.

10 . Luckily she managed to guess the right answer to his question,

**SUCCEEDED**

Luckily ……………………………………………………………………………..the right answer to his question.

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| **Section 3 Form a word from the words given in bold which completes the text. Write your answer in the column provided.** | | |
| Yes we can. Yes we did." A bookend to the ………………….(11) Barack Obama delivered on the night he won the presidency in Grant Park, Chicago. | **SPEAK** |  |
| His farewell address contained much of the same hope and optimism that were hallmarks of his ………………….(12) | **CANDIDATE** |  |
| while at the same time ………………….(13) his legacy. | **OUTLINE** |  |
| But it was also an elegantly ………………….(14) warning | **WORD** |  |
| about the country's broken politics, its naked partisanship, its terrible economic ………………….,(15) and its social and racial dislocation. | **EQUAL** |  |
| Though he did not mention the President-elect by name, much of it obviously read like a ………………….(16) of Donald Trump's policies. | **CRITICISE** |  |
| Obama called for respect for the science of climate change and drew one of his ………………….(17) applause lines when he noted: | **BIG** |  |
| "I reject ………………….(18) against Muslim Americans." The line "democracy can buckle when we give in to fear," could easily be interpreted as being aimed at Donald Trump. | **DISCRIMINATE** |  |
| This address highlighted a stark difference between the two men: Obama's ………………….(19) | **PREFER** |  |
| for delivering reflective and ………………….(20) literate orations, and Trump's penchant for expressing himself in Tweets. | **HISTORY** |  |
| As he leaves the Oval Office, President Obama is viewed ………………….(21) by 57% of Americans, | **FAVOUR** |  |
| ………………….(22) to an Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll, a similar level to Bill Clinton when he left office. | **ACCORD** |  |

**SECTION 4: Only one word for each space. Write your answers in CAPITAL letters in the spaces provided.**

Theresa May will use ………….………… (23) major address to …………………….. (24) her boldest claim yet that her party will take responsibility …………………….. (25) social justice, promising that the government …………………... (26) tackle “everyday injustices” faced ……………………. (27) working-class Britons.

In an address to the Charity Commission tomorrow, the …………..……… (28) minister will pledge to build “a shared society” ……………….……. (29) respects the “bonds ……………………. (29) family, community, citizenship ……………………. (30) to mention strong institutions.

The speech is ……………………… (31) to be seen as a bid to deflect allegations ………..………….(32) May’s government is too distracted ……………………… (33) Brexit to pursue a coherent domestic policy agenda, as well …………….…... (34) an attempt to appease voters who feel they are “just about managing”.

She ……………………. (35) expected to say: “The shared society is one that …………….…….. (36) just value our individual rights but focuses more on the responsibilities we have to one …………………….(37). It’s a society that respects ……..………………. (38) bonds that we share as …………………...(39) union of people and nations.

It remains to be seen ……………………….(40) the address will be received well.

**SECTION 5 READING COMPREHENSION**

**Read the following passage and choose the best answer to the multiple choice questions that follow.**

Fewer workers than usual have been gathering for a cup of chai near the guarded grey towers of Ashulia, a **hub** for garment factories on the outskirts of Dhaka. “Everyone seems scared of being harassed by the police,” says one tea seller, frowning from his stall.

Ashulia’s garment factories, which produce clothing for ranges on sale across the developed world, are alive with activity but the tension brimming in the air – and the lines of armed guards posted outside some gates – echo the anger that has swept the area.

Last month, tens of thousands of workers clocked in then immediately returned to the streets, joining the largest protests since those that followed the collapse in 2013 of the Rana Plaza clothing factory, causing more than 1,100 deaths.

Sewing machine operators in an industry that earns $28bn a year, have not had a pay rise since 2010. The unrest over rates of pay forced around 50 factories to shut for more than a week and led to dozens of arrests and the ‘temporary dismissal’ of at least 1,500 workers. Last week, those workers still willing to **huddle** in Ashulia’s streets during their lunch breaks were swapping stories about the people dismissed.

“No factories will give them work now,” one man in his late 20s says, asking that his name be withheld. “They are in big trouble. One of my friends told me he doesn’t even stay at his own house, afraid the police will harass him.”

Another fears that he will not be paid for the weeks in December when the factories were shuttered. “We get a very small amount of money,” he says. “If we do not get a salary for two weeks, this will be a huge problem.”

“The officials of our factories get pay rises every year,” one of the men speaks up. “But they have all the problems when workers ask for a pay rise.”

The pay rise they wanted was a tripling of the minimum salary of 5,300 taka (£54 or €65 ) a month, currently the lowest minimum wage in the world, to 16,000 taka – still well short of what thinktanks such as the JustJob Network, which has offices in Washington and New Delhi, consider a living wage. No pay rise has been offered.

Industrial unrest close to Christmas was particularly provocative, raising fears among factory owners that lucrative contracts with Western brands such as Gap, Zara and H&M could go unfulfilled. Police used rubber bullets to disperse the crowds of protestors and arrested at least 30 people, charging **many** under controversial wartime laws designed to quash threats to state security, union leaders claim.

Ashulia’s factories finally roared back to life on *Boxing Day*, but workers returned to find lists of names posted at the gates. “Around 59 garment factories had temporarily dismissed their workers and asked them for explanations why their contracts should not be terminated,” says Babul Akhter, head of the Bangladesh Garments and Industrial Workers’ Federation.

The last time minimum wages were increased was 2013, the same year the eight-storey Rana Plaza factory in the Savar area collapsed, killing 1,134 people. The disaster brought Bangladesh’s entire garment industry under intense scrutiny but did not slow its strong growth, from $21.5bn that year to $28bn in 2015-16.

Wages also rose in 2006 and 2010, each time preceded by significant protests. Hasnain Mailk, head of equity research at London-based investment bank Exotix Partners, suggests December’s unrests could be the first **shots** in new wage negotiations.

In the past, too, unions have initially demanded a tripling in wages. They eventually settled for an 80% rise. Even if there were to be an increase of the same amount this time, Malik notes, “you’d still be seeing Bangladesh as a location on the lower end of global wages in this industry”.

But others see the protests as signs of deeper trouble. “This issue is much bigger than wages,” says Sabina Dewan, the President of the JustJobs Network.

“In virtually a single generation , the apparel sector has lifted millions of Bangladeshis out of subsistence lifestyles, but failed to take them any higher,” she says. “Many countries have started with low value-added apparel manufacturing, and then moved up the value chain. But you have to use apparel as a springboard. The growth it generates needs to be distributed as better wages, safety nets, and more benefits for the people,” she continues.

“Otherwise workers are being used as a mode of production, but none of the benefits are accruing to them and at the end of the day, people are going to revolt,” she adds.

1. In this text, ‘hub’ means
2. the outskirts.
3. a central meeting point.
4. a quiet place.
5. a busy building.
6. The factories in Ashulia are now
7. closed.
8. full of armed guards.
9. producing clothes.
10. One day last month, workers
11. entered the factories to register their presence but then left.
12. started work but left after a very short time.
13. caused 1,100 deaths.
14. ‘Huddle’ (paragraph 4) means
15. protest.
16. strike.
17. come together in small groups.
18. The minimum salary in Bangladesh is currently
19. 16,000 taka.
20. Three times more than before the protests.
21. more than three times less than what JustJobs Network consider acceptable.
22. ‘Many’ (paragraph 9) refers to
23. the police.
24. the protestors.
25. the laws.
26. In 59 factories workers
27. were fired.
28. were suspended.
29. lost their contracts.
30. ‘Shots’ (paragraph 12) means
31. gunfire.
32. steps.
33. violent protests.
34. Sabina Dewan thinks that
35. workers are being exploited.
36. a pay rise will solve the problem.
37. the garment sector cannot help the workers.
38. The best title for this article is
39. Western World exploits Bangladesh workers.
40. Bangladesh exploits factory workers.
41. Workers threaten a revolution in Bangladesh.