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# ***Preface***

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This test booklet is aimed at military school students, military professionals as well as civilian personnel who have achieved STANAG 6001 SLP 2 and are striving for their SLP 3 levels.

Being aware of the fact that today's STANAG 6001 reading tests are based entirely on multiple-choice questions, half of the items (60) in this textbook are represented by multiple-choice items.

However, as good reading ability cannot be based on mastering merely one technique and as the exam conditions may change, we have found it useful to include other testing techniques as well. These techniques (the remaining 60 items) are represented by true/false statements, unique answers, matching items, identifying referents.

The booklet is comprised of six sets of tests, each of them consisting of Part A (10 multiple-choice items) and Parts B and C (each composed of 5 items practising the other techniques).

The tests were designed in this way to enable each user to adapt the booklet to their convenience:

- 1) The students may test themselves using the given tests (six tests of 20 items).
- 2) Those who want to practise only the multiple-choice technique are recommended to combine Parts A of each test. To obtain two 30-item multiple-choice tests (the current exam format), use Parts A of Tests 1-3 for the first test and Parts A of Tests 4-6 for the second test. The time allowance for 30 multiple-choice questions is 60 minutes.

Photocopiable answer sheets for all tests, the answer key and the list of text resources are found at the back of the booklet.

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# Test 1

**This test consists of:**

- **Part A**

**10 multiple-choice questions (items 1 - 10)**

- **Part B**

**5 questions on matching phrases (items 11 - 15)**

- **Part C**

**5 multiple matching questions (items 16 - 20)**

1 From an adapted newspaper article

*South Africa is shooting pigeons in its diamond producing area because the birds are being used to smuggle gems out of the country. Diamonds are leaving the country in an extremely worrisome manner: strapped onto the bodies of pigeons on sight. Mineworkers have been implicated in the widespread theft, and diamond producers will need to spend about \$8 million to improve security.*

**Pigeons are shot in South Africa because they:**

- A pollute diamond mines.
  - B endanger security rules.
  - C are abused by mine staff.
  - D are a threat to mineworkers.
- 

2 From an article on hospital physicians

*A Hospital Physician spends 100 percent of his or her time caring only for hospitalized patients such as you.*

*Hospital Physicians function as your primary care doctor during your stay at the hospital. They work with other specialists to monitor, guide and coordinate all major aspects of your treatment. A member of the hospital team will visit you daily, assist with your medical care, discuss medical issues with you and your consulting specialist physicians, and arrange for follow-up with your community-based primary care doctor upon your discharge.*

**The underlined word can be substituted with:**

- A release.
- B admission.
- C treatment.
- D hospitalization.

**3** From an article on solar flares

*Solar flares are short-term outbursts on the sun, caused by the sudden release of energy stored in twisted magnetic fields in the solar atmosphere. Flares are more contained than coronal mass ejections but still release energy - the energy equivalent of ten million volcanic eruptions. They can last just a few minutes or up to several hours.*

**This passage would most likely lead to a more specific discussion in the field of:**

- A** astrology.
  - B** acoustics.
  - C** astrophysics.
  - D** astronautics.
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**4** From an article on custom greeting cards

*Looking for Custom Greeting Cards? Look no further. CardsDirect has the largest online selection of the finest Business Greeting Cards and Christmas Cards. Whether you are looking to send business appropriate holiday wishes to faithful clients and customers or to send greetings to family and friends, CardsDirect has the perfect custom greeting card for you. We offer everything from custom imprint, custom verses, and envelope imprint in a variety of ink colors and foils to Company Logos and Custom Artwork. All of our greeting cards are custom printed on 100% high quality stock paper.*

**Which of the following is NOT offered in the text?**

- A** envelope imprints
- B** online greetings
- C** company logos
- D** custom verses

## 5 From an adapted film review

*In the debate leading to America's entry into the First World War, Senator Hiram Johnson said: "The first casualty when war comes is the truth". It is also sometimes an early casualty of television documentaries about war. The McMoore brothers' "The Valour and Horror" is a case in point. In the final episode of this consistently misleading series, "In Desperate Battle: Normandy 1944", they claim that there was an official cover-up of the casualties suffered by the Black Watch during the attack on Verrieres Ridge. No such cover-up took place.*

*The McMoors are adversarial journalists, paranoid children of the 1960's . In "The Valour and Horror" they are looking back on the war with sixties sensibilities, steeped in anti-war sentiment as a consequence of the Vietnam War. In their movie they have created a Vietnam in Normandy, complete with dubious body counts and vainglorious and incompetent generals more concerned with their reputations than with the lives of their men. It makes for dramatic television, but it plays hell with the truth.*

### **The filmmakers were influenced by:**

- A the Vietnam War.
  - B the bravery of the Black Watch.
  - C their experiences in World War II.
  - D the debate before the First World War.
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## 6 Read the same article and choose the right answer.

### **The author of the review thinks that the film is:**

- A epic.
- B tragic.
- C honest.
- D biased.



7 Read the same article and choose the right answer.

**The McMoors' attitude towards the military appears to be:**

- A hostile.
  - B critical.
  - C benevolent.
  - D apologetic.
- 

8 Read the same article and choose the right answer.

**The review is:**

- A witty.
- B mixed.
- C balanced.
- D unfavourable.

9 From an article on character building

***Parenting with character-building in mind***

*Effective character development should be active. It should involve the child in real decision-making that has real consequences (such as teaching responsibility through allocating money from an allowance or taking care of a pet). Games and role-playing are also effective. Use good and bad examples from TV, movies, and the news.*

**What would be a good title for this passage?**

- A Be Decisive
  - B Be Cautious
  - C Be Authentic
  - D Be Responsible
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10 From an adapted article on meetings and conferences

*For the organisation, meetings represent recording devices. The minutes of meetings catalogue the changing face of the company, at all levels, in a more systematic way than do the memos and directives which are scattered about the organization. They enshrine the small and often unimportant details of corporate history and they itemise proposed actions and outcomes. The whole character of the minutes is one of total premeditation and implied continuity. They are a sanitised version of reality which suggests a reassuring level of control over events. In addition, the minutes record the debating of certain issues in a democratic forum, so that those not involved in the process can be assured that the decision was not taken lightly.*

**The minutes of meetings are important because:**

- A they provide a clear record of the firm history.
- B they reflect decision making and control over company life.
- C they record any individual disagreement with company decisions.
- D they concentrate scattered memos and directives in one document.

**You are going to read an adapted article on Celts. Finish statements 11 - 15 by choosing the best item from list A - H for the gaps. There are 3 items you will not need to use.**

### ***The Celts***

*The Celts arrived in Ireland around the 6th century B.C. They came from central Europe, where they often fought against the Romans. Once, in 390 B.C. to be exact, they almost captured Rome. To Ireland they brought with them the skills of iron-making. Iron weapons are much stronger than bronze ones so the Celts easily defeated the local people.*

*The Celts were fierce warriors. They scared their enemies by sounding trumpets and shrieking. They often fought naked. It seems they were a little vain - they didn't wear helmets because they wanted to show off their hair. Many of them made their hair spiky with limewash - maybe they were the first punks!*

*In everyday life the Celts took pride in their appearance. They wore brightly coloured clothes and were fond of jewelry. In the National Museum in Dublin you can see some of the gold bracelets, collars and brooches that they wore.*

*The Romans conquered most of Europe and pushed back the Celts to the edges of the continent. The Romans never came to Ireland and so Celtic culture and language have survived here.*

- 11** The Celts had a great liking for \_\_\_\_\_.
- 12** The Celts used \_\_\_\_\_ to frighten their enemies.
- 13** They used \_\_\_\_\_ to attract admiration.
- 14** The Celts seldom wore \_\_\_\_\_ .
- 15** The Celts failed in seizing \_\_\_\_\_ by force.

- A** terrifying noises
- B** wine
- C** Central Europe
- D** gold ornaments
- E** hair
- F** iron weapons
- G** Rome
- H** armour

You are going to read an adapted magazine article about people who have dream jobs. For questions 16 - 20, choose from the people A - C. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Which person

*had to cancel a meeting?*

0	A
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took a drop in salary in order to do the job?

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now has another role to play?

17	
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often has to travel at a moment's notice?

18	
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has to do some very boring duties?

19	
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says his/her job was more important than it appears?

20	
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## A Doris Moor

*Doris Moor rings from the taxi taking her to the airport. She can't make the appointment tomorrow because her boss wants her to be in Boston instead. When you're personal assistant to a famous actress, you're expected to jet around the world at the drop of a hat. Doris loves her job and gets on well with the star.*

*There's just one minor problem – she can't stand flying. "On a nine-hour trip to Florida I usually take sleeping tablets to help calm me down," she admits.*

*Offices in Cardiff and London occupy her when she comes down to earth. There's mundane paper work to get through – organising the diary, sitting in on meetings with solicitors and accountants, sorting out itineraries and making yet more travel arrangements.*

**B** *George Eastman*

*George Eastman is the editor of the "Food and Drink" pages of a daily newspaper and one of his less difficult tasks is to sample what's on offer in the finest restaurants.*

*What does he think about restaurants that charge exorbitant prices? "For those who can afford it, it's up to them," he says. "I'd rather spend £ 130 on a meal I'll remember for the rest of my life than buy a microwave."*

*It was his talent as a cook that led to the offer of a food column from a friend who happened to edit a Saturday Review. For George, at the time director of an advertising agency, it was a useful secondary income. He was 39 when another newspaper rang to offer a full-time job. "It meant 45 per cent cut in guaranteed income," he says. "But it was a chance to convert my passion into profession."*

*He still does all the cooking at home and tries to keep his waistline under control by cycling.*

**C** *Peter Green*

*Peter Green has been an accountant and a golf caddy, a man who carries a golfer's bags. On the whole, he preferred the golf. Well, so would you if golf was your passion.*

*He was 28 when he first caddied for the golfer, John Mahony. "You're not just carrying bags. You're offering advice and trying to read the course."*

*His accountancy skills were recently recognised by European Tour Productions when they made him statistical data administrator. From cards brought in by caddies, he compiles and analyses the statistics of each day's play. The results are sought after by golfing magazines and the golfers themselves.*

# Test 2

**This test consists of:**

- **Part A**  
**10 multiple-choice questions (items 21 - 30)**
- **Part B**  
**5 questions on matching paragraphs (items 31 - 35)**
- **Part C**  
**5 true-false statements (items 36 - 40)**

### 21 From an agreement

*The tenant agrees to pay a security deposit of 2,400 EUR. The landlord must deposit the security deposit into a separate, legal security deposit bank account. The tenant is entitled to the total interest at the end of the term of lease. This will increase the security. The security deposit will be returned to the tenant upon termination of the lease in the event that all of the landlord's demands, resulting from the tenancy have been settled (the tenant has not caused damages above and beyond normal wear and tear, and all debts have been paid).*

**The extract was taken from:**

- A** a sales agreement.
- B** a rental agreement.
- C** a life insurance agreement.
- D** an online banking agreement.

### 22 From an adapted article on public art

*Travelling on British public transport could become a pleasurable experience. This could be achieved by information sheets on inter-city journeys detailing historical buildings; children's coaches with videos on trains; artwork in the airport departure lounges and photographs, paintings and poems on buses and at bus and railway stations.*

*The study of the arts in the transport system is fiercely critical about the lack of public art and notes that mostly it is limited to painting.*

*The reporters who wrote the report conclude that well thought-out and positioned initiatives like posters of poems on the Underground can improve the experience of travel.*

**The researchers concluded that:**

- A** art on public transport should be very simple.
- B** paintings are not suitable for public transport.
- C** art on public transport should be carefully situated.
- D** the public are not interested in art on public transport.



### 23 From an article on biotechnology

*An international research team funded by the Royal Thai government has found that applying powdered seaweed to soil contaminated with the pesticide DDT can accelerate the breakdown of the contaminant. DDT was widely used from its introduction in the 1940s until it was banned in the United States in 1972. It is still used for mosquito control in some countries where malaria is prevalent. The researchers, whose work appeared in the June 2004 issue of the Journal of Chemical Technology and Biotechnology, found that the optimal proportion of 0.5% seaweed by weight resulted in 80% of the DDT degrading within six weeks. The sodium in the seaweed loosens the soil, allowing microorganisms to reach and attack the DDT.*

**This passage mainly discusses the effects of:**

- A sodium.
  - B malaria.
  - C pesticide DDT.
  - D powdered seaweed.
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### 24 Adapted from an article on traffic

*Statistics show that only 12% of all journeys made are by public transport. Around six times as many are made by car. Unfortunately, the poor performance and questionable safety of British public transport is forcing more and more travellers out onto the roads. But this isn't always a quick and easy alternative. It's estimated that a quarter of all main roads in Britain are jammed for at least an hour a day. Of course, it isn't just the increased number of car owners that are choking our motorways - there are more trucks out there too. However, it's wise to be careful when apportioning the blame - after all the motorways were originally built for freight.*

**The motorways get blocked:**

- A because of persistently growing traffic.
- B because people do not use public transport.
- C by trucks although they were constructed for cars.
- D by cars although they were constructed for trucks.

**25** From an article on organic farming

*The Soil Association is the body which approves land suitable for organic growing. Their inspectors issue a Soil Association symbol which can be used in the marketing of organic produce. To gain the symbol, land has to be free of chemical use for at least two years – sometimes longer, depending on how it has been used previously. The organic farmer also has to demonstrate competence in organic farming.*

**What does the Soil Association do?**

- A** It decides whether farm-produced goods can be called organic.
  - B** It decides whether land is suitable for farming.
  - C** It inspects the food grown on organic farms.
  - D** It inspects the land used by all new farmers.
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**26** From an article on health insurance

*If you don't have employer-sponsored health insurance, you may be looking to obtain coverage on your own. To get good coverage at an affordable price, shop around. Because premiums vary widely, you'll probably save money if you get quotes from several companies. Evaluate each plan's coverage and features, taking into account exclusions, limitations, and the freedom to choose health-care providers, among other things. Also find out how much you'll end up paying out of pocket in the form of co-payments, coinsurance, and deductibles, because even relatively small amounts of money can really add up if you make frequent visits to your doctor.*

**The main purpose of the text is most probably to:**

- A** warn people.
- B** advise people.
- C** persuade people.
- D** encourage people.

**27** From an adapted newspaper article

***Hold That Tiger***

*A wildlife controversy "of international dimensions" is brewing in a remote Indian district bordering Nepal, reports Rini Shahin in the Independent Statesman of New Delhi/Calcutta. It involves a conservationist named "Jacky" Acjan Mehta, his six-year-old "foster daughter" Tiffany, and some angry scientists. Tiffany, a tiger born in a British zoo and now living in the wild - if she is still alive - is charged with having "introduced a European strain" that "genetically polluted the breed of the Royal Bengal Tiger".*

*She also is suspected of more heinous crimes. Jacky's adversaries note that in recent years in the area "where Tiffany opted for independence" twenty-two people have been killed by an unidentified man-eater.*

**According to the author:**

- A** the conservationists have dramatized the issue.
  - B** charges against the tiger are causing a deeper dispute.
  - C** captive animals are predisposed to spread modern diseases.
  - D** the quest for Tiffany's freedom led to the death of 22 people.
- 

**28** Read the same article and choose the right answer.

**What is the tone of this article?**

- A** arrogant
- B** critical
- C** ironic
- D** comic

## 29 From an adapted newspaper article

*An unprecedented crisis is shaping up in the country's health services. It has been simmering for some time as government hospital doctors engaged in various types of labour actions to protest the Treasury's refusal to grant them pay raises, in the form of the overtime allotments that were arranged within the Histadrut's Kupat Holim health fund.*

*But then the rug was pulled from under the government doctors' demands by a last-minute piece of smuggled legislation, presumably at the behest of the Finance Minister, which in effect declared illegal the Kupat Holim agreement. According to this legislation, any organization which receives government subsidies is barred from concluding wage agreements without the Treasury's approval.*

*When the Histadrut Secretary General informed the Treasury that Kupat Holim would observe the law, the health fund's doctors closed all hospital operating theatres to all but emergency cases. Now after some second thoughts the Secretary General has instructed his lawyers to determine whether in fact the Knesset action is binding since it is retroactive legislation.*

*The Health Minister shunted aside by the Finance Minister, has appealed, justifiably so, to the Prime Minister (PM) for his personal intervention to avert catastrophe. He and his Cabinet as a whole should now take responsibility for who lives and who dies in this country. The whole situation has been complicated by wide latitude the Prime Minister has given the Finance Minister to run the government's economic affairs. This makes it all the more difficult for him to step in when the Finance Minister feels he is battling to save the Treasury's overall policy...*

### **The Finance Minister:**

- A** has had some involvement in illegal action.
- B** has been repeatedly ignored by the Health Minister.
- C** has declared the Kupat Holim agreement illegitimate.
- D** has been given an allowable margin of freedom by the PM.

## 30 Read the same article and choose the right answer.

### **According to the article the crisis is due to:**

- A** outdated bills.
- B** internal quarrelling.
- C** the persistent strikes on behalf of medical staff.
- D** the lack of concern on the part of the Government.

**You are going to read an article about space weather effects. Five paragraphs have been removed from the article. Choose from the paragraphs (A - E) the one which fits the gaps 31 - 35.**

- A** In addition to space travel, high-altitude flights on polar routes during geomagnetic storms can expose crew and passengers to increased radiation. Airlines monitor space weather forecasts and sometimes make changes to flight paths during solar storms to lessen this exposure.
- B** Indirectly, space weather can affect satellites by heating the upper atmosphere and causing it to expand. The expanded atmosphere is denser at higher altitudes, and this greater density puts a drag on orbiting satellites. Slowed by this drag, satellite orbits decay and ultimately require "boosting", lest they burn up in the earth's dense lower atmosphere.
- C** Another example is a historical event called the Maunder Minimum, a 65-year dip in solar activity that caused a period of global cooling on earth in the late seventeenth century. During this time, known as the Little Ice Age, temperatures plunged and the Baltic Sea froze over regularly.
- D** A geomagnetic storm on March 13, 1989, caused a major blackout in Quebec, leaving six million people without power. With warning from space weather forecasters, power companies can take steps to minimize failures.
- E** Meanwhile, geomagnetic storms may affect animal navigation too. Many migratory animals have internal biological compasses, thanks to tiny grains of a magnetic mineral (magnetite) in their brains. Geomagnetic storms may disorient these animals, causing whales to beach and carrier pigeons to lose their way.

## ***Space Weather and You***

*The sun is a dynamic system, and its dynamics can and do affect us here on earth. Let's look at some of the effects due to solar activity:*

### ***Satellites and Spacecraft***

*Satellites and spacecraft are affected by solar activity both directly and indirectly. High-energy particles from the sun can have direct impact by destroying sensitive microchips. Incoming charged particles can create buildups of charge inside electronics, resulting in destructive arcing and false signals.*

(31) \_\_\_\_\_

### ***Navigation***

*Most navigation systems rely on GPS, the Global Positioning System, which in turn relies on carefully timed and triangulated signals from satellites. Geomagnetic storms cause sudden variations in the density of the ionosphere. As a result, GPS signals from satellites arrive at GPS receivers slightly early or late, leading to inaccuracies.*

(32) \_\_\_\_\_

### ***Electric Power Transmission***

*Geomagnetic storms induce electric currents in the cables and transformers of electric power systems. These induced currents can damage equipment, leading to power failures.*

(33) \_\_\_\_\_

### ***Astronauts and High-Altitude Travelers***

*Radiation and high-energy particles from the sun can damage living tissue. Here on the ground, we are protected by the combined action of the magnetosphere and the atmosphere. However, astronauts are subject to potentially lethal doses of radiation.*

(34) \_\_\_\_\_

### ***Climate***

*It is already known that changes in the energy output of the sun can affect the climate here on earth. For example, the sun undergoes an 11-year cycle of activity, also known*

*as the solar cycle. During solar maximum, the peak of the 11-year cycle, the sun shines a tiny bit brighter (up to one half of a percent). Studies of tree-ring thickness show that plant growth follows the ups and downs of the solar cycle.*

**(35)** \_\_\_\_\_

*Scientists are speculating that galactic cosmic rays (high-energy particles from outside our solar system) may also affect the earth's climate. Some think that cosmic rays are involved with cloud formation in our atmosphere because they create ions (charged particles) in our atmosphere; ions act as "seeds" (or nucleation centers) for clouds.*

For statements 36 - 40 below the text, decide whether they are true (T) or false (F):

### ***ARRC prepares to set sail for Afghanistan tour***

*The British-led Allied Rapid Reaction Corps (ARRC) is gearing-up for a possible spring 2006 deployment to Afghanistan.*

*The 450-strong command-and-control unit will begin training for the move this month. One of its key goals will be to integrate coalition efforts across the country.*

*Taking over from the Italian Rapid Deployment Corps, the ARRC's deployment is expected to last between nine months and a year. Soldiers would be rotated during that period.*

*News of the deployment came as Lt Gen David Richards was named as the corps' new commander. He said: "It will be some time since Headquarters (HQ) ARRC's last operational tour, to the Balkans in 1999, and the headquarters is now firmly focused on taking over the NATO Isaf role in 2006. Next year should be a key period for the international military mission in Afghanistan. The opportunity for significant progress is clear and much will be expected of the headquarters."*

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| <b>36</b> | ARRC is gradually starting to prepare for a new deployment.            | <b>T</b> | <b>F</b> |
| <b>37</b> | ARRC should replace the Italian Rapid Deployment Corps in Afghanistan. | <b>T</b> | <b>F</b> |
| <b>38</b> | Each soldier taking part in the mission would stay for 9 to 12 months. | <b>T</b> | <b>F</b> |
| <b>39</b> | The last mission Lt Gen Richards commanded was in 1999.                | <b>T</b> | <b>F</b> |
| <b>40</b> | The HQ plays an important role in the success of the mission.          | <b>T</b> | <b>F</b> |



# Test 3

**This test consists of:**

- **Part A**

**10 multiple-choice questions (items 41 - 50)**

- **Part B**

**5 questions on matching phrases (items 51 - 55)**

- **Part C**

**5 true-false statements (items 56 - 60)**

41 From an article on human memories

*Events which have strong meaning for us are particularly likely to be upgraded into the long-term memory. Part of the reason is probably that we go over and over these memories, keeping the pathways stimulated and the electrical current high. It is also likely that certain chemicals come into play, too. When we are excited, very happy, or frightened, our glands pump out chemicals such as adrenalin. One theory has it that some of these chemicals stimulate the neurones to alter their structure and forge permanent connections with each other.*

**Events enter the long-term memory if:**

- A we are determined to remember them.
  - B we think about them repeatedly.
  - C they are repeated many times.
  - D they happen unexpectedly.
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42 From an article on methylmercury

*Pregnant women who consume significant amounts of seafood may have a new reason to take precautions against methylmercury, the most hazardous form of mercury: a recent study suggests that when expectant women consume fish containing high levels of the toxicant, their children's future cardiovascular health may be jeopardized.*

**Substantive quantities of seafood in pregnancy:**

- A can eliminate cardiovascular diseases.
- B are risky for women's cardiovascular system.
- C are vital for children's cardiovascular system.
- D can put children's cardiovascular system at risk.

**43** From an article on organic farming

*There is tremendous confusion about what "organic" means. We describe organic produce as "the products of a sustainable system of farming that is environmentally harmless." In other words, "organic" describes the system of farming rather than the produce itself. All land has a certain amount of naturally occurring chemicals in it. It is also possible that your produce can be marginally contaminated by, for instance, the farmer next door. So it is wrong to suggest that the product is completely free of chemical residue.*

**In the article, the word 'organic' refers to:**

- A** a way of farming that is completely free of chemicals.
  - B** a kind of food from which chemicals have been removed.
  - C** a way of growing things without using artificial chemicals.
  - D** a kind of food that contains natural but not artificial chemicals.
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**44** From an article on communication

*Recent research has shown that in a presentation before a group of people, 55 per cent of the effect on the audience is determined by the body language of the speaker, 38 per cent by their tone of voice and only 7 per cent by the actual content of what is being said. Body language speaks louder than words. Just try watching a politician on television – what they do is likely to be truer than what they are actually saying.*

**What has recent research into the way people speak shown?**

- A** The effect of communication has little to do with what you say.
- B** The tone of voice often does not match what people are saying.
- C** Politicians are not expected to tell the truth in public.
- D** Certain kinds of body language create distrust.

**45** From a reader's letter

***Website was a credit to Revenue***

*I am a civilian storekeeper working at ATR Bassingbourn. The other day I helped some colleagues look up information via the Inland Revenue website (you can find it at [www.inlandrevenue.gov.uk](http://www.inlandrevenue.gov.uk)) on family credit and other associate allowances.*

*The first allowance was the working families tax credit (helpline 0845 6095000), which must be applied for before April. The next was the children's tax credit, not to be confused with child benefit (helpline 0845 3003900).*

*Between the two allowances, which my friends were indeed eligible for and intend to claim, our calculations showed that they will be nearly £50 a month better off. It could be worth other readers having a look.*

**The aim of the writer of the letter is:**

- A** to help figure tax credits.
  - B** to show off his own merits.
  - C** to give readers useful hints.
  - D** to list available allowances.
- 

**46** From an article on medical expenses

*Come tax time, you may be able to deduct certain medical expenses if you itemize, and your total medical expenses exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Allowable medical expenses include everything from health-care services to medical aids (e.g. eyeglasses, hearing aids). \_\_\_\_\_ these expenses if there's a chance you'll be able to deduct them on your income tax return.*

**Which is the most suitable phrase for the gap?**

- A** Ignore
- B** Increase
- C** Get rid of
- D** Keep track of

47 From an article on railways

***In 1999-2000 there were 917 broken rail-tracks - one of them killed four passengers.***

*Under normal circumstances, the hardened steel rails used on British networks will withstand extreme pressures. However, carrying 60 trains a day, seven days a week takes its toll. Without constant surveillance by maintenance crews, the rails can become a ticking time bomb. Tiny cracks and weaknesses can appear along the rails, particularly on curved sections, and these flaws will eventually cause the track to break. This happened at Hatfield, on 17 October 2000, when an express travelling from London to Leeds at 115 mph came off the rails. Four people were killed. In the aftermath of the Hatfield disaster, 30 metres of shattered track were found by investigators, lying in 300 separate pieces.*

**Why did the track at Hatfield break?**

- A The rails changed their structure.
  - B A time bomb was laid on the rails.
  - C The train exceeded the speed limit.
  - D The weight of the train was exceeded.
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48 From an article on rain-making technology

*With some agricultural areas of China in the grip of an extended drought, cities have turned to rain-making technology to extract precious water from the skies. Now neighboring cities in Henan province are accusing one another of an unusual crime. In July 2004, Zhoukou city officials claimed that rain makers in Pingdingshan overseeded clouds so that the latter city enjoyed rainfall that should have been Zhoukou's. City officials want the courts to set up laws for "cloud farming", although scientists believe the technology is not yet proven enough to regulate.*

**What is the most suitable heading for this passage?**

- A Rainfall in China
- B Rain Theft in China
- C Cloud Farming Laws
- D Weather Helps Agriculture

49 From an adapted magazine article on fax machines

***Fax and faxability***

*I am very important. So important that all kinds of people might need to communicate with me 24 hours a day. Mere phone calls are not good enough, letters take days and meeting face to face - well, obviously that is out of the question. No, the index of my success is my faxability. God only knows what international incidents have been averted by my black fax machine. For I am now at the centre of a vast global communications network, all of which is immediately faxable, and made up of busy people who cannot possibly wait for that extremely important document a minute longer.*

**The paragraph expresses the feeling of:**

- A impartiality.
  - B carelessness.
  - C irreplaceability.
  - D underestimation.
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50 Read the same article and choose the right answer.

**The tone of this paragraph is:**

- A dry.
- B ironic.
- C critical.
- D boastful.

You are going to read an extract from an article about a tourist attraction in New York State. Fill in the gaps (51 - 55) with an appropriate phrase (A - F). There is an extra phrase which you do not need to use.

- A The Glass Studio
- B The Hot Glass Show
- C Corning Glass Center
- D The Glass Shopping Centre
- E The Glass Sculpture Gallery
- F The Corning Museum of Glass

***Discover the Joy of Glass in our Glass Center***

*Give us two hours and we'll give you information on glass you'll never forget.*

(51) \_\_\_\_\_, the third largest tourist attraction in New York State, is the world's best glass center, a one-of-a-kind entertainment and educational experience, the home of the only Steuben glassmaking facility in the world, and a state-of-the-art showcase for the world's finest collection of glass.

(52) \_\_\_\_\_ houses a permanent collection of 30,000 objects representing 3,500 years of achievements in glass design and craftsmanship. It is the most comprehensive collection of its kind in the world.

(53) \_\_\_\_\_, a dynamic live demonstration of glassblowing techniques, with the Steuben factory visible in the background, is also worth seeing. Frequent presentations are made daily in a new tiered gallery.

(54) \_\_\_\_\_ offers a wide variety of glassmaking classes for all skills levels and includes a seating area from which visitors may view glassmaking.

(55) \_\_\_\_\_ includes Corning Home, World Glass and Innovation shops where you can buy gifts representing the art, science and history of glass as well as products for your home.

For statements 56 - 60 below the texts decide whether they are true (T) or false (F).

***Duke of York pays flying visit to troops in Iraq*** (shortened)

*After an initial update on the overall situation in South East Iraq, the Duke visited the neighbouring province of Maysaan to see the Battlegroup stationed in the 1st Battalion Staffordshire Regiment. During his visit the Duke paid his respects at memorials to the men lost from the Battlegroup in recent months and spoke to a number of troops. He also visited Shaibah Logistics Base where he met the newly arrived 1st Battalion Royal Irish.*

**56** Some soldiers from the Battlegroup have fallen in recent months. **T F**

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***Royal Navy helps record breakers*** (shortened)

*On 12 August 2005 the Royal Navy assisted Neil McGrigor and his crew on board the Bradstone Challenger, a 51ft Blade Runner, to smash the outright World Record for the fastest powerboat sprint around Britain. The team completed the circumnavigation in 27 hours and 10 minutes, beating the existing record by 3 hours and 41 minutes and 40 seconds! Whilst not at the helm the Royal Navy provided essential manpower to operate the Operations Room for this incredible record. Immediately after crossing the line Neil McGrigor paid tribute to the part the sponsors and supporters had played in breaking the record.*

**57** Some Royal Navy members formed a part of the powerboat crew. **T F**



**"To succeed, there must be communication"** (shortened)

The sixth summer Language Academy of the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers aims to improve inter-operability for reserve officers, who are playing an increasingly prominent role in multilateral operations. The instructors are drawn from reserve officers, with four British officers as well as two Americans, two Canadians and two Belgians on the teaching staff. They teach various levels of English and French with a professional focus, including for example using voice procedure for military communications. The course fits into the Pentagon's Defence Language Transformation Roadmap, which positions language and cultural expertise as a strategic asset in the Global War on Terrorism.

**58** The content of the course is focused on the global war on terrorism. **T F**

*The Personal Role Radio (PRR) is a small transmitter-receiver that allows Infantry soldiers to communicate over short distances, even through thick cover or the walls of buildings without shouting, hand signals or relaying of messages. PRR enables section commanders to more effectively and reliably communicate with others so that he can react quickly, aggressively and effectively to rapidly changing situations, including contact with the enemy. PRR is a great success and has noticeably increased the effectiveness of infantry fire teams.*

*Weight: 1.5 kg  
Length: 380mm (longest dimension)  
Battery Life: 20 hours continuous use  
Range: 500m  
Channels: 256*

**59** Using the PRR a soldier can communicate with other soldiers in a circle of approximately 1 km in diameter. **T F**

*The British soldier and the Infantryman in particular, can expect to conduct training and operations in extreme climatic conditions, from the jungles of Belize or Sierra Leone, to the hot, dry desert conditions of Iraq, to the bitter cold of the Arctic wastes of Norway. The Combat 95 clothing system has to satisfy military requirements covering infra-red reflection, thermal signature and flame resistance. It is based on the principle of layers and so provides the soldier with exactly the right degree of protection for any operational environment. Combat 95 selects the best from developments in extreme sports and expeditionary clothing and foot wear.*

**60**     The Combat 95 clothing system is optimal                                    **T**       **F**  
                  for any climatic zone.

# Test 4

**This test consists of:**

- **Part A**

**10 multiple-choice questions (items 61 - 70)**

- **Part B**

**5 questions on matching phrases (items 71 - 75)**

- **Part C**

**5 multiple matching questions (items 76 - 80)**

**61** Adapted from an article on environment

*If household appliances are accidentally connected to the surface water drain, instead of the foul water drain, discharges from sinks, toilets and washing machines go straight into watercourses with no prior treatment. When several houses or businesses are misconnected in the same area the damage to a watercourse can be severe. People doing their own plumbing – and surprisingly professional plumbers – can accidentally create these misconnections. Some areas are much more prone to this problem than others – it is suspected that as many as one in ten properties in the London Borough of Barnet are misconnected.*

**Misconnections in piping:**

- A** are created mainly by plumbers.
- B** cause toilet and sink leakage.
- C** cause watercourse polluting.
- D** are found chiefly in Barnet.

**62** From a magazine article on a man's hobby

*I've already made one attempt: a series of zigzags in brown and red, with bluish trees placed across them, which now lies face down in the grass beside me. I've put it there because the last thing I want right now is for someone else to come along and look at it. A young man called Sallinen walks up the hill. Sallinen is a sculptor, and, with several other local men, produces pieces of work in the local stone. Recently, this work, and that of several other local co-operatives, has acquired an international reputation. I certainly don't want a man capable of such things looking at my own awful brushstrokes. So I put my foot, as casually as I can, on the finished painting beside me.*

**The author hid his work because:**

- A** it was only a quick sketch.
- B** it wasn't good enough to sell.
- C** he believed Sallinen painted better.
- D** he thought it would disappoint Sallinen.

**63** Adapted from a culture page of a magazine

*Literary critic Harold Bloom called Cleopatra "the world's first celebrity". Indeed, the Queen of the Nile has inspired writers and artists for centuries, and the latest to fall under her spell is Ben Stevenson, the artistic director of the Houston Ballet. On March 9 the company will present the world premiere of Cleopatra, which Stevenson, one of the most successful choreographers of full-length story ballets in the U.S. today, created for his homegrown star, Lauren Anderson. His team includes British conductor John Lanchbery, whose score is based on music by Rimski-Korsakov; costume designer Judanna Lynn, who has said she wanted to find a visual metaphor for the composer's "lush, sensuous, and colorful harmonies"; and scenic designer Thomas Boyd, who faced the challenge of twelve scenes that switch back and forth between Rome and Egypt, with only one intermission.*

**The aim of the passage is:**

- A** to address celebrities.
  - B** to challenge performers.
  - C** to inspire artistic directors.
  - D** to inform about a cultural event.
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**64** From an article on human memories

*Our memories are fantastically complex, but anyone who has ever used a personal computer has a ready-made model with which to compare them. The computer model is not perfect, however. For a start, the largest mainframe in the world cannot compete with the potential brain power of human beings. Packed into even the thickest of human skulls are some 1,000 billion cells, or neurones, and each one can connect with thousands of its neighbours. Each connection represents a "bit" of information and, in theory, we can carry more bits than there are atoms in the known universe.*

**What is said about the memory in comparison with the computer?**

- A** Neither of them is 100 percent reliable all the time.
- B** The memory is more complicated than the computer.
- C** Neither of them is used to its fullest capacity all the time.
- D** The computer operates in a more organized way than the memory.

**65** Adapted from an article on volunteering

*Volunteer pathologists from the American Society for Clinical Pathology are traveling to Africa as part of a US government-funded effort to train African lab professionals on how to better screen, diagnose and monitor HIV/AIDS patients. Since January 2005, Marianne Cabanero, a board-certified medical laboratory technician and hematology specialist, has gone on two missions to Africa, where she trained Zambian and Ethiopian lab workers on documenting HIV cases. "You could hear a pin drop when we were lecturing," says Cabanero. "One of the participants told me that their dreams have been fulfilled by this training. You can't do anything but cry in response to that."*

**The passage is about:**

- A** medical lectures in Africa.
  - B** the equipment of African labs.
  - C** HIV/AIDS patients in Africa.
  - D** dreams of African inhabitants.
- 

**66** From a job offer

*As a stepping stone to the greater world of guiding and back country recreating, Chilkat Guides (based in the picturesque town of Haines, Alaska) will teach anyone with the aptitude and interest how to guide themselves and others safely in and out of the wild. Pay is \$9 per hour for straight guiding with added incentives for trip leaders and naturalists (expect overtime which is paid at time and a half). Applicants must have the desire to work long and hard (usually 6-12 hours per day) in sometimes unpleasant conditions, be athletic and have a love for people.*

**Which of the words from the passage expresses the same as "natural talent or skill"?**

- A** stepping stone
- B** picturesque
- C** aptitude
- D** incentive

**67** From "America's Slide to Totalitarianism"

*If some last-minute polling trends showing a powerful Republican comeback carry through the Nov. 7 elections, the end of America as we have known it for more than two centuries will be at hand.*

*In a political version of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers", the country might look the same – people driving their SUVs to the mall or eating at fast-food restaurants – but it will have internally changed. Election 2006 will have been the ratification of George W. Bush's grim vision of endless war abroad and the end of a constitutional Republic at home. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights will have been turned into irrelevant pieces of paper.*

**According to the author of the passage,**

- A** the escalation of conflicts will continue.
  - B** the Constitution has been proven to be unshakable.
  - C** American's consumer life-style will have to be reconsidered.
  - D** Republicans' triumph may impact US democratic principles.
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**68** Adapted from an article on the Internet

*Open a newspaper, switch on the TV, surf the net – you will find somebody selling a product. Advertising is a vital way for companies to drum up business. However, consumers need to watch out for unscrupulous advertisers trying to sell dodgy goods and services. According to the Advertising Standards Authority's codes, all advertisements must be 'legal, decent, honest and truthful', be prepared with a sense of responsibility to consumers and to society and respect the principles of fair competition generally accepted in business. Some advertisers set out to mislead. Their adverts deceive or are likely to deceive their audience. That is against the law. If advertisers cannot prove claims they make, the advertisement must be withdrawn or amended.*

**Choose the best heading for the extract above:**

- A** Misleading Adverts
- B** Advertisers in Court
- C** Easy-to-Fool Consumers
- D** Illegal Goods and Services

**69** From an itinerary

*So Matt comes to me and says "Stef, do you want to come kayaking with me in Alaska?", and I think that would be fantastic, but there is no way I have the time with all the stuff happening in my life right now, but I say "I'd love to". Anyway, nine months, many planning sessions, and even more stuff rearranging sessions later we're off to the wilds of Alaska! Ayalik Bay to be specific, home to a plethora of wildlife, relatively calm waters and some of the only tidewater glaciers in the world, where the glaciers meet the sea.*

**The writer of the itinerary finds Matt's suggestion:**

- A** discouraging.
  - B** challenging.
  - C** engrossing.
  - D** alarming.
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**70** Adapted from an article in National Geographic

*Tucked away in a Washington, D.C., park, the stones resemble ruins of a long-lost civilization. Stone balusters and ornate carvings litter a storage area near blocks stacked 12 feet high. These are remains of the original portico of the U.S. Capitol, removed in 1959 when the east front was extended 32½ feet and replicated in Georgia marble.*

*Officials brooded about what to do with the old stones until the Architect of the Capitol persuaded the National Park Service to give them a home for five years, with five-year extensions as needed. They have been needed.*

**What does the underlined word refer to?**

- A** remains
- B** officials
- C** old stones
- D** extensions



**Read the following text about jobs in the infantry. For gaps 71 - 75 choose the job that is being described in the relevant paragraph. The jobs are listed under letters A - F. There is one extra job that you will not need to use.**

- A** assault pioneers
- B** drummers, pipers or buglers
- C** infantry IT specialists
- D** infantry signallers
- E** mortarmen
- F** recce soldiers

*As an infantry soldier, you will initially train as a Combat Infantryman and join a rifle platoon. Once you have developed the fundamental soldiering skills that will become the bedrock of your career, you will be given the opportunity to move into employment elsewhere in the battalion based on your entry stream and aptitude.*

*Those who show early command potential will be given the option to remain in the Rifle Companies with a view to promotion into Section Second-in-Command appointments, or move into subsequent employments and develop their leadership skills. Soldiering takes many forms, and the range of different weapon systems and roles means the infantry soldier will have to be more versatile and adaptable than any other soldier. The variety of roles on offer as subsequent employment include the following:*

*The generation, communication and analysis of information is the key to a successful operation. The importance of the Infantry being able to use and understand digital technology is critical. The Signal Platoon ensures that orders and essential battlefield information are passed to the right people without getting into enemy hands. These soldiers handle some of the most sophisticated equipment in the Army, and employment as (71) \_\_\_\_\_ can lead to training as Digital Systems Managers or IT Specialists.*

*As the Infantry moves forward with the new BOWMAN communications technology there will be increasing opportunities within the specialist Signals Platoon to gain vocational qualifications in communications and systems management. Specialist system managers and (72) \_\_\_\_\_ will play a vital part in maintaining the local area network (LAN) that will give commanders at all levels an up to date tactical picture of the battlefield as well as secure communications.*

*The (73) \_\_\_\_\_ are the Infantry's own battlefield engineers. They receive extra training in the creation of obstacles, such as minefields and barbed-wire entanglements, and the destruction of enemy obstacles and other demolition tasks. They are responsible for ensuring the purification of water supplies and can gain qualifications in carpentry and joinery.*

*The (74) \_\_\_\_\_'s job is to provide the Infantry with its own mini-artillery capability, to identify enemy positions and to engage the target. Smoke and illuminating ammunition are an essential part of the Infantry's make-up for keeping the enemy at bay to allow attack or to cover troops.*

*After completing the Combat Infantryman's Course, soldiers can select to be (75) \_\_\_\_\_ depending on their Division. They are first and foremost Infantry soldiers, but play a vital role in maintaining regimental traditions. Individuals are trained to play different musical instruments. These soldiers are armed with the 7.62 mm General Purpose Machine Gun and are a vital part in the Battalions integral fire support.*

**You are going to read four "urban myths" from an adapted article. These are modern-day stories, usually humorous, which people enjoy telling each other at parties or at the pub.**

**For questions 76 - 80, choose from the urban stories A - D. There is an example at the beginning (0).**

In which urban myth does someone

*need an expert's advice?*

<b>0</b>	<b>A</b>
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suspect his/her partner?

<b>76</b>	
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want to steal another person's property?

<b>77</b>	
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cheat on his/her partner?

<b>78</b>	
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have very low ability to think?

<b>79</b>	
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suffer an injury?

<b>80</b>	
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**A**

*A woman comes home and finds her dog lying on the floor, choking. She drives the dog to a veterinarian, who says that he will call her later. She returns home. The vet phones and tells her to leave the house immediately – and that he has called the police. The woman runs outside. Later, she learns that the vet found two fingers lodged in the dog's throat. The police find a man missing two fingers, collapsed in shock in one of the woman's closets.*

**B**

*A man sees a newspaper ad for a used Porsche in excellent condition for only \$ 50. He rushes to the address and a woman shows him the car. He pays the woman and asks her why the price was so low. She explains that her husband had run off with his secretary a few days earlier and had instructed her to sell his car and send him the money.*

**C**

*Parents leave their baby son with a new baby-sitter, a teenage girl who seems distracted. The woman phones from the party and asks whether everything is all right. The girl says yes and adds that the turkey is in the oven. The parents rush home in time to save their son only because the girl had not turned the oven on. She was high on LSD.*

**D**

*A cement-mixer operator has a job in his own neighbourhood and decides to pay a surprise visit to his wife.*

*To his surprise, he sees an unfamiliar convertible in his driveway. He peeks through a window and sees his wife talking to a strange man. Assuming that she is having an affair, the husband fills up the convertible with cement. It turns out that the man was a car dealer and the convertible was a birthday present for the husband.*

# Test 5

**This test consists of:**

- **Part A**  
**10 multiple-choice questions (items 81 - 90)**
  
- **Part B**  
**5 questions on matching paragraphs and headings (items 91 - 95)**
  
- **Part C**  
**5 questions on identifying referents (items 96 - 100)**

**81** From a personal diary

*I also discovered an interesting attribute of my temporary homeland: Germans love their beer, and with good reason I might add. Wherever I go there are people selling and consuming the tasty stuff. Play a game of tennis, no need to pop to pub afterwards, the clubhouse has beer on tap. It would be a complete waste of time playing tennis to lose weight. What's more, if you decide to bicycle around this beautiful city and surrounds, and there really is no better way as it is flat and scenic, then you may well decide to buy a map showing the many bike paths. Handily along with the bike paths this map will also show you every beer stop along the way. As far as I can tell, exercise here is far more social than fitness related.*

**According to the author's view, which of the following statements is NOT true?**

- A** The Germans are right in their belief they have good beer.
- B** In Germany you can have draught beer even in sports clubs.
- C** If you want to grow thinner, it is a good idea to play tennis.
- D** The area described in the passage is convenient for cycling.

**82** Adapted from an article on the Internet

*The popular saying among employees at the Village at Breckenridge Resort is "you move here for the winters, but end up staying for the summers." This appears to be the common theme for thousands of snow enthusiasts who work seasonally at ski resorts all over the country. Beyond a work environment that provides breathtaking scenery, one of the biggest perks of becoming a "ski bum" for the winter is the coveted ski pass along with free ski rentals and lessons, as well as discounts on just about everything offered at the resort.*

**The purpose of the passage is:**

- A** to invite people to stay all year round.
- B** to offer visitors special service.
- C** to attract skiers to the resort.
- D** to advertise a job in the area.

**83** From a military article

*We have an array of sensors, vehicles and weapons that can be operated by remote control or are totally autonomous. What difference does the gender of the operator make if he or she is trained in that operation? Military planners know that machines will be able to perform many of the most dangerous, strenuous or boring tasks now assigned to people. A fundamental change in warfare is happening right now. Autonomous sentinels on the ground, in the air and in orbit are probing with heat detectors, radar, cameras, microphones and other devices. Some can even penetrate darkness and bad weather. Targets are being destroyed by weapons from pilotless vehicles. The rapid shift away from people to automation certainly should not limit the training in this automation to men only. The military of the 21st century needs the intelligence and enthusiasm of all the young men and women who choose to serve.*

**The most suitable title for this passage would be:**

- A** Feminization of the Military
  - B** Military Life in the 21st Century
  - C** Equal Opportunity for Both Sexes
  - D** High-Performance Technological Systems
- 

**84** From an article on waste

*The UK produces around 400 million tonnes of waste annually - a quarter of which is from households and business. The rest comes from construction and demolition, sewage sludge, farm waste and spoils from mines and dredging of rivers. Domestic waste is a small proportion of the total - around 30 million. The Environment Agency is responsible for ensuring waste produced in England and Wales is correctly disposed of. It works with industry, local authorities and Government to ensure that hazardous waste is dealt with so that it does not pose a threat to human health or the environment.*

**How much waste is produced by businesses in the UK every year?**

- A** about 400 million tonnes
- B** about 370 million tonnes
- C** about 70 million tonnes
- D** about 30 million tonnes

**85** From an article on a tourism campaign

*The campaign theme, "Washington. D.C. Celebrates American Originals", is a reference to attractions that can't be found in even the most elaborate theme parks. "Eyewitness - American Originals from the National Archives", featuring 25 firsthand accounts of world events in the words of those who observed them, opens June 23. They include a letter from Thomas Jefferson written from Paris on July 19, 1789, in the midst of French Revolution. The future president described the storming of the Bastille and public beheadings.*

**The campaign will present descriptions of events written by:**

- A** people who saw the events happen.
  - B** American historians living abroad.
  - C** American and French historians.
  - D** presidents and other politicians.
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**86** From the editorial of a Soldier magazine

*Much has been made of the plight of ex-Service personnel who live rough. Despite the best efforts of welfare and charitable bodies, a trickle of former soldiers continues to slip into a half-life on the outer edge of our society. Now a man who has been there himself has used his talents behind a camera to expose the problem. Ex-Para Stuart Griffiths's images (on Pages 39-41) are a shocking confirmation of the fine line between the haves and the have-nots.*

**This part of the editorial draws the readers' attention to an article about:**

- A** the many ex-soldiers living lives not corresponding to their merits.
- B** the confession of an ex-soldier who has lived such a dishonourable life.
- C** a professional photographer's work which depicted the lives of ex-soldiers.
- D** the welfare and charity systems that ensure decent lives for ex-soldiers.



**87** Adapted from an article on Peru

*Once described as a beggar sitting on a gold bench, cash-poor Peru holds vast natural resources including reserves of copper, zinc, lead, silver, and gold, as well as oil and natural gas. Land reform and nationalization of industry helped send the country into a financial tailspin in the 1970s; in the 1980s only the illicit cocaine trade flourished. President Fujimori's recovery plan is privatizing mining and oil industries and has taken austerity measures that busted a 7,600 percent inflation rate to 10 percent.*

**Which statement about Peru is true according to the above passage?**

- A** Heavy industry will be denationalized.
  - B** The inflation rate has decreased slightly.
  - C** The main income comes from metal mining.
  - D** The economic situation in 1970s was fairly good.
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**88** A reader's letter

*I found myself chuckling while reading the engrossing article on Neanderthals (January 1996). I think that my siblings and I may harbor Neanderthal genes. We all inherited an occipital bun, a bulge at the base of the skull typical of classic Neanderthals, from my father's side of the family, who came from Lithuania. Being of European extraction makes it possible for me to have Neanderthal ancestors. Perhaps Neanderthals and modern humans did more than coexist for 10,000 years. If we could extract DNA for comparison with modern humans, that would solve part of the riddle of what happened to the Neanderthals and where we got our bumps.*

**BERNARD J. LANE, SR.**

*Pleasant Garden, North Carolina*

**The writer of the letter claims that:**

- A** all Europeans are of Neanderthal origin.
- B** the article on Neanderthals amused him.
- C** his predecessors were Neanderthals.
- D** he looks and behaves like a Neanderthal.

**89** From a letter of the editor

*I read a document recently which suggested that Army families might not bother to attend an evening meeting held largely for their benefit because the timing clashed with "their soaps".*

*To be fair, the writer was discouraged by a lack of people at previous meetings, but I felt it a tad cynical to suggest that families are more interested in what's happening in EastEnders than in their own lives, and can't be bothered to make the effort to leave their comfortable sofas, despite being offered the chance to have their say about important aspects of their lives with the Army.*

*The soap reason might be true in some cases. But it might also be true that some families don't turn up because they are currently single parents; or one parent could be working and the other babysitting; or they have reached the stage where they believe nothing they say can change things so why bother; or the news of the meeting may not have got to everyone on the patch.*

**The author's attitude to the poor attendance at meetings is:**

- A** hostile.
  - B** critical.
  - C** challenging.
  - D** sympathetic.
- 

**90** From a book on still life

***Henri Matisse***

*Like his other paintings, his flowers are drawn by colour which gives them their strength, and this is reinforced by the violence of contrasts. His great freedom of expression is organised around colour. In his own words: "An avalanche of colour remains without strength."*

**Which of the following generalizations is supported by the last sentence?**

- A** Dark colours give a great sense of unity to the painting.
- B** Colour only reaches its full expression when it is organized.
- C** Accurate drawing and simple composition seem provocative.
- D** The orchestration of pure colour plays the most important role.

Read the following extracts on different topics. Choose the most suitable heading for each extract (items 91 - 95). The headings are listed under letters A - F. There is one extra heading which you do not need to use.

- A Do It Yourself
- B Ban Does Not Solve It
- C Unbeatable for the Others
- D Top Authorities under Scrutiny
- E Breathe Freely
- F No More Weapons Needed

91 \_\_\_\_\_

*It was either the ultimate year for sports or the bellwether of their end. With Tiger Woods's dominance - nine PGA wins including three majors and a career Grand Slam - and the Yankees' fourth world title in five years, it was a tough year for challengers. But the death of competition sure was cool to watch.*

92 \_\_\_\_\_

*Garlic lovers may have a better chance at getting dates in the future. Scientists in northern Italy have discovered a solution to the perennial problem of garlic smell: the herb could lose its allicina, the substance responsible for the offending odor, without losing its taste. If the new herb is successful, we might appreciate the ability to eat garlic-laden foods while trying to impress, but lamentably, baking garlic bread would never be the same.*

**93** \_\_\_\_\_

*Recent events have made the Net seem like a scary place for children. Lycos Network's new Web site, Webmonkey for Kids (www.webmonkey.com/kids), should help allay some of those fears. It teaches children how to build their own Web pages through engaging projects and tutorials. There's even a planning guide for parents and teachers - perfect for old fogies trying to keep up with this new medium.*

**94** \_\_\_\_\_

*Why punish 99 percent decent and responsible gun owners for the craziness of a small and extreme minority? In Switzerland, people are armed to the teeth, yet gun-related shootings are very rare. Every Swiss citizen is obliged by law to keep a semiautomatic assault rifle at home, yet nothing untoward happens. Gun ownership works if you have the right society. A general background check before a gun is sold is probably the only means to keep guns out of the hands of lunatics.*

**95** \_\_\_\_\_

*The average Web user can easily access less than 20 percent of U.S. government sites, the Commerce Department discovered last year. The solution? A new service called usgovsearch.com, which lets you search 4 million federal Web-site pages and a vast archive of summarized descriptions of government-funded research projects. Public schools and libraries will soon get free access to the site; individuals must pay 5 dollars a day.*

You are going to read two extracts from National Geographic. Decide what the underlined words (numbers 96-100) refer to. An example (0) is given.

<b>0</b>	<i>These</i>	<i>stone balusters and ornate carvings</i>
<b>96</b>	them	_____
<b>97</b>	They	_____
<b>98</b>	here	_____
<b>99</b>	that	_____
<b>100</b>	It	_____

**Relics of the U.S. Capitol: On Hold**

*Tucked away in a Washington, D.C., park, the stones resemble ruins of a long-lost civilization. Stone balusters and ornate carvings litter a storage area near blocks stacked 12 feet high.*

*(0) These are remains of the original east portico of the U.S. Capitol, removed in 1959 when the east front was extended 32 1/2 feet and replicated in Georgia marble. Officials brooded about what to do with the old stones until the Architect of the Capitol persuaded the National Park Service to give (96) them a home for five years, with five-year extensions as needed. (97) They have been needed.*

*These pieces constitute the last source of sandstone quarried at Aquia Creek, Virginia, for the Capitol and the White House, says Capitol historian William C. Allen. When masons recently repaired the White House exterior, they came (98) here for material.*

*Most of Peru's indigenous people both chew the coca leaf and brew it as a tea, just as they have done for at least 3,500 years. In its raw form, the coca leaf contains less than one-half of one percent of the alkaloid cocaine. A mild stimulant, its effect on the user is more or less equivalent to (99) that of caffeine.*

*A 1961 UN treaty, however, prohibited international commerce in the leaf except for use in pharmaceuticals and as a flavoring agent. (100) It called for a ban (never enforced) on coca-leaf chewing by 1986.*

# Test 6

**This test consists of:**

- **Part A:**  
**10 multiple-choice questions (items 101 - 110)**
- **Part B**  
**5 questions on matching phrases (items 111 - 115)**
- **Part C**  
**5 unique-answer questions (items 116 - 120)**

### 101 From a list of precautions

- \* *Move pets, vehicles, valuables and other items to safety.*
- \* *Alert your neighbours, particularly the elderly.*
- \* *Put sandbags in place - but make sure your property is ventilated. Plug sinks/baths and put a sandbag in the toilet bowl to prevent backflow.*
- \* *Be ready to turn off gas and electricity (get help if needed). Unplug electrical items and move them upstairs if possible.*
- \* *Co-operate with emergency services and local authorities - you may be evacuated to a rest centre.*
- \* *Do as much as you can in daylight. Doing anything in the dark will be a lot harder, especially if the electricity fails.*

#### **The above is a list of precautions in danger of:**

- A** volcano eruption.
- B** earthquake.
- C** landslide.
- D** flood.

### 102 A reader's letter

*I am writing to assure readers that the University of Hawaii Institute for Astronomy will continue to protect unique natural and cultural features of Mauna Kea. A letter in the January 1996 Forum suggested the contrary. Dr. Steven Montgomery, who has studied the wekiu bug, told us it is not endangered. The State Historic Preservation Division confirms the observatories have not damaged historic or religious sites.*

**ROBERT McLAREN**, Associate Director  
*Institute for Astronomy, Honolulu, Hawaii*

#### **The purpose of the letter is:**

- A** to state Dr. Montgomery's opinion.
- B** to correct misleading information.
- C** to promote Hawaiian universities.
- D** to report about a new kind of beetle.

**103** Adapted from the Environment Protection Authority site

*Noise generated from a wide range of sources can affect other people's enjoyment of the environment. The enforcement of noise regulation is generally based upon complaints from members of the public, so it is usually in your best interests as a neighbour or business operator to take steps to minimise the noise you make and to limit noisy activities to the specified times of the day or night. The Environment Protection Authority administers noise control in South Australia and plays an important role in monitoring and regulating noise pollution. Control of excessive noise is achieved through legislative powers associated with the Environment Protection Act.*

**Which statement is based on the passage?**

- A** Noise pollution is regulated by law in South Australia.
  - B** Business operators are prosecuted for making noise.
  - C** The public are encouraged to complain about noise.
  - D** Noise can be harmful to the environment.
- 

**104** From "War Widow's Payout"

*The Ministry of Defence will accept liability for the death of Sgt Steven "TC" Roberts, 2nd Royal Tank Regiment, one of the first British soldiers to die in action in Iraq in 2003.*

*Sgt Roberts was cut down by friendly fire during a disturbance near the southern city of Basra.*

*Just hours before his death he had been ordered to hand over ceramic plates from his body armour because of shortages among front-line troops.*

*Now his widow, Samantha, stands to win a substantial pay-out from the government.*

**Sgt Roberts was shot:**

- A** because he carried out his task.
- B** because he defended his unit.
- C** by Iraqi soldiers near Basra.
- D** by rebels in exchange of fire.



**105** Adapted from an article on Peru

*President Alberto Fujimori has brought luck to this country of 24 million people, a nation geographically divided against itself into desert coast, Andean spine, and Amazonian jungle. Under the previous regime inflation was soaring and basic services such as electricity and water were unavailable in much of rural Peru. Now the country has one of the fastest growing economies in the world and an ambitious program to rebuild roads and schools destroyed or neglected during the years of conflict.*

**What is the present situation in Peru according to the text?**

- A** Inflation is very high.
  - B** Some basic services are missing.
  - C** Its nation is divided into several groups.
  - D** Its infrastructure is being reconstructed.
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**106** From a review

*For a Shilling a Day by Peter Rhodes is a compilation of dozens of interviews with old soldiers and others, tracing memories of warfare from the death of Gordon at Khartoum to the Falklands, Balkans and Gulf wars.*

*Two things make it special. Unlike other military histories it brings together the contributions of men not just of one regiment, but all the fighting arms, from one particular region, the West Midlands. Also, Rhodes of necessity works within the disciplines and constraints of a popular regional newspaper, so he is unable ever to devote more than a few hundred words to even the most consuming and magnetic of stories.*

*The result is a collection of short, sharp, acutely-drawn vignettes written in populist but crystal-clear journalese. Do not be put off by that - Rhodes is a master of genre, and his journalese is perceptive and expressive.*

**The author of the review discusses:**

- A** the author's style.
- B** the book's immensity.
- C** the author's wordiness.
- D** the book's punctuality.

**107** Adapted from a news item

*The patient has yet to emerge from the coma he entered after suffering a massive stroke last week. He is being kept under mild sedation. Should he fail to awaken within the next few days, doctors may cut a small hole in his neck to insert a tube into his windpipe. The procedure, known as a tracheotomy, may be necessary to prevent a plastic tube currently in the patient's windpipe from causing any damage.*

**The patient:**

- A** is given medication.
  - B** suffered a heart attack.
  - C** has had a tracheotomy.
  - D** has recovered from the coma.
- 

**108** Adapted from an article on pyramids

*The Great Pyramid of Giza stands on the northern edge of the Giza Plateau, located about 10 miles west of Cairo. It is composed of over 2 1/2 million blocks of limestone, which weigh from 2 to 70 tons each. The joints between adjacent blocks fit together with optical precision and less than a fiftieth of an inch separates the blocks. In the 14th century a series of earthquakes destroyed parts of northern Egypt. The Arabs decided to strip the pyramid of its casing stones to use in rebuilding bridges, mosques, palaces, etc. Eventually the pyramid was completely stripped of its beautiful casing stones and the core masonry was exposed to weathering.*

**Which of the following statements is based on the passage?**

- A** The pyramid was damaged by natural disasters in the 14th century.
- B** The casing stones disintegrated due to the effects of sun and wind.
- C** Parts of the pyramid were removed and used as building material.
- D** To restore the pyramid, stones from other buildings were used.

**109** Adapted from an article on employment

*Hiring employees with disabilities is a great way to bring diverse perspectives and skill sets into your organization. But how much does it actually cost to bring them on? And what sort of assistance is available to help you? There are seven different tax credits available to companies who hire employees with disabilities. In fact, the primary reason these credits and reductions were created was to help smooth the path to employing workers with disabilities. Despite the fact that these incentives are readily available and can markedly reduce the costs associated with bringing on an employee with a disability or making your workplace accessible to employees and customers, fewer than 20 percent of human resources professionals report being familiar with any of them.*

**Companies employing the handicapped:**

- A** must pay extra expenses.
  - B** should build disabled access.
  - C** must pay seven kinds of taxes.
  - D** should learn more about the incentives.
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**110** From an article on communication

*Scientists have discovered how people achieve mutual understanding, both consciously and unconsciously, by observing the body language and voice patterns of the person they are talking to. If you are dealing with someone who is painfully shy, you are not going to make a good connection by overwhelming them with your cheerfulness. By matching someone's behaviour we can gain their confidence, achieve a good relationship and improve the quality of communication – in other words, we can get on someone's wavelength.*

**What is the most important ingredient in successful communication?**

- A** clarity
- B** sincerity
- C** sensitivity
- D** confidence

You are going to read an article about extremes in Antarctica. Choose the most suitable word (A - F) for each gap (111 - 115). There is one extra word which you do not need to use.

- A Astronomers
- B Geologists
- C Meteorologists
- D Environmentalists
- E Psychiatrists
- F Biologists

***Going to Extremes for Science***

*Everything about Antarctica is extreme. South Pole winter temperatures average around minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and coastal winds can reach 200 miles an hour, powering violent blizzards that last a week at a time. Still scientists come, because the last frontier offers data they can't get anywhere else.*

*(111) \_\_\_\_\_ mine Antarctica's ice, created from layers of snow over millennia, for ancient clues to Earth's evolution. (112) \_\_\_\_\_ correlate global weather patterns with the annual freezing of Antarctica's oceans. Monitoring the effects of global warming on the six-million-square-mile yearly ice sheet, they look for signs of long-term climate change.*

*(113) \_\_\_\_\_ and particle physicists search the six-month darkness of Antarctica's winter skies for celestial missives from deep space. (114) \_\_\_\_\_ explore how living things adapt to conditions thought wildly inhospitable to life. Discoveries of algae, bacteria, and fungi in Antarctica's Dry Valleys - cold, dark, barren expanses - challenged the conventional wisdom that life could not survive such extreme environments. These findings have bolstered searches for life on Mars.*

*(115) \_\_\_\_\_ and physiologists examine how this extreme place affects the men and women who study it.*

*From oceanographers to microbiologists, the world's largest natural laboratory offers something for just about any researcher.*

**You are going to read five job advertisements. For gaps 116 - 120 write the job that is being looked for.**

**116** \_\_\_\_\_

<i>THE JOB</i>	<i>SKILLS</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <i>You will give advice to clients on destinations and make arrangements for transportation, hotel accommodations, car rentals, tours and recreation. You may also have to advise on weather conditions, restaurants, and tourist attractions, customs regulations, passports and visas, certificates of vaccination and money exchange rates.</i></li><li>● <i>You will use computers to get information and keep up with frequent changes in schedules.</i></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <i>You must be well-organized, accurate, and meticulous to compile information from various sources and plan and organize your clients' itineraries.</i></li><li>● <i>Other desirable qualifications include good communication, computer, customer service, and sales skills.</i></li><li>● <i>Patience and the ability to gain the confidence of clients are good qualities.</i></li></ul>

THE JOB	SKILLS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>You will gather information and prepare print stories that inform the public about local, State, national, and international events, including the actions of public officials, corporate executives, special interest groups, and others who exercise power.</i></li> <li>● <i>In covering a story, you will investigate leads and news tips, look at documents, observe events at the scene, and interview people.</i></li> <li>● <i>You will be under great pressure to meet deadlines.</i></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Good judgment, persistence, initiative, resourcefulness, a good memory, and physical stamina are important, as well as the emotional stability to deal with pressing deadlines, irregular hours, and dangerous assignments.</i></li> <li>● <i>Proficiency in writing, reading, researching, analyzing and logical thinking.</i></li> <li>● <i>Accuracy is important, both to serve the public and because untrue or libelous statements can lead to costly lawsuits.</i></li> </ul>

THE JOB	SKILLS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>You will protect the public from danger by putting out fires, educating citizens, conducting fire inspections and performing rescues.</i></li> <li>● <i>Working demanding hours in hazardous conditions, you will be dedicated to rapidly responding to a variety of emergencies wherever and whenever necessary.</i></li> <li>● <i>When not on a call, you will gather in fire stations, where you will clean equipment, perform practice drills and participate in physical fitness activities.</i></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Lifting required. Physical fitness necessary for the demands of the position.</i></li> <li>● <i>Making effective decisions by analyzing information and considering priorities. Handling ambiguity and coping with change. Combining experience and knowledge to assess and resolve most issues.</i></li> <li>● <i>Excellent attendance and responsibility. Professional behaviour during emotionally-charged situations.</i></li> </ul>

THE JOB	SKILLS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>You will handle many different kinds of construction activity. You will cut, fit, and assemble wood and other materials for buildings, highways, bridges, docks, industrial plants, boats and many other structures.</i></li> <li>● <i>Working from blueprints or instructions from supervisors.</i></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Basic skills to handle tools and materials accurately, efficiently and safely. Good manual dexterity, eye-hand coordination, physical fitness and a sense of balance are important, as is the ability to read and interpret blueprints and other drawings.</i></li> <li>● <i>It is strenuous work with lots of standing, climbing, bending and lifting. You risk injury working with sharp or rough materials, using sharp tools and power equipment and from slips or falls.</i></li> </ul>

THE JOB	SKILLS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>You will design buildings and other structures.</i></li> <li>● <i>You must consider appearance, functionality, safety, cost and the needs of those who use the structures you are designing.</i></li> <li>● <i>You can be involved in all phases of development, from the initial discussions with clients through the construction process.</i></li> <li>● <i>In some cases, you will conduct feasibility and environmental impact studies, select a site or specify the design's requirements.</i></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>You must be able to visually communicate your ideas to clients. Artistic and drawing ability is very helpful in doing this. The ability to conceptualize and understand spatial relationships is needed.</i></li> <li>● <i>Good communication skills. You must be an active listener when dealing with clients.</i></li> <li>● <i>Computer literacy, two- and three-dimensional drafting, financial management.</i></li> </ul>

# Answer Sheets

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## How to fill in an answer sheet

### A/ Choosing the answers from options

For each answer, blacken the circle corresponding to your chosen answer (A, B, C, D, etc.).

*E.g. You think the correct answer for item 121 is B.*

121       A     B     C     D

If you change your mind and want to correct an answer, you need to cross the answer out visibly and blacken another answer.

*E.g. You think the correct answer for item 121 is D.*

121       A     B     C     D

If you want to choose an option you have already crossed out, you need to cross out all blackened answers and write the letter of your answer next to the line in question.

*E.g. You think the correct answer for item 121 is B.*

121       A     B     C     D    B

### B/ Writing full answers

Write your answers on the lines provided.



## Answer sheet for Test 1

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- |    |     |     |     |     |
|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 2  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 3  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 4  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 5  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 6  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 7  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 8  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 9  | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |
| 10 | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) |

### Part B

- |    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 11 | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) | (E) | (F) | (G) | (H) |
| 12 | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) | (E) | (F) | (G) | (H) |
| 13 | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) | (E) | (F) | (G) | (H) |
| 14 | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) | (E) | (F) | (G) | (H) |
| 15 | (A) | (B) | (C) | (D) | (E) | (F) | (G) | (H) |

### Part C

- |    |     |     |     |
|----|-----|-----|-----|
| 16 | (A) | (B) | (C) |
| 17 | (A) | (B) | (C) |
| 18 | (A) | (B) | (C) |
| 19 | (A) | (B) | (C) |
| 20 | (A) | (B) | (C) |

## Answer sheet for Test 2

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 21      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
22      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
23      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
24      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
25      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
26      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
27      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
28      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
29      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
30      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 31      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
32      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
33      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
34      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
35      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)

### Part C

- 36      (T)    (F)  
37      (T)    (F)  
38      (T)    (F)  
39      (T)    (F)  
40      (T)    (F)

## Answer sheet for Test 3

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 41      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
42      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
43      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
44      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
45      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
46      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
47      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
48      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
49      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
50      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 51      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
52      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
53      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
54      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
55      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)

### Part C

- 56      (T)    (F)  
57      (T)    (F)  
58      (T)    (F)  
59      (T)    (F)  
60      (T)    (F)

## Answer sheet for Test 4

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 61      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
62      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
63      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
64      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
65      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
66      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
67      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
68      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
69      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
70      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ

### Part B

- 71      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
72      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
73      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
74      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
75      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ

### Part C

- 76      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
77      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
78      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
79      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
80      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ

## Answer sheet for Test 5

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 81      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
82      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
83      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
84      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
85      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
86      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
87      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
88      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
89      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
90      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 91      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
92      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
93      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
94      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
95      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)

### Part C

- 96      \_\_\_\_\_  
97      \_\_\_\_\_  
98      \_\_\_\_\_  
99      \_\_\_\_\_  
100     \_\_\_\_\_

## Answer sheet for Test 6

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 101      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
102      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
103      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
104      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
105      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
106      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
107      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
108      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
109      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ  
110      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ

### Part B

- 111      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
112      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
113      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
114      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ  
115      Ⓐ      Ⓑ      Ⓒ      Ⓓ      Ⓔ      Ⓕ

### Part C

- 116      \_\_\_\_\_  
117      \_\_\_\_\_  
118      \_\_\_\_\_  
119      \_\_\_\_\_  
120      \_\_\_\_\_

# ***Answer Key***

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## ***How to use the answer key***

### ***A/ Self-study***

Check your answers in the answer key.

### ***B/ Classroom use***

Follow the teacher's instructions.

### ***Note for the teacher***

Make a photocopy of an answer sheet for each student.

To make checking students' answers easier photocopy the answer key on a slide.

## Answer key for Test 1

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- |    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
|----|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 2  | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 3  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 4  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 5  | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 6  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> D |
| 7  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 8  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> D |
| 9  | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            |
| 10 | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            | <input type="radio"/> D            |

### Part B

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|----|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 11 | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C | <input checked="" type="radio"/> D | <input type="radio"/> E            | <input type="radio"/> F | <input type="radio"/> G            | <input type="radio"/> H            |
| 12 | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            | <input type="radio"/> E            | <input type="radio"/> F | <input type="radio"/> G            | <input type="radio"/> H            |
| 13 | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> E | <input type="radio"/> F | <input type="radio"/> G            | <input type="radio"/> H            |
| 14 | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            | <input type="radio"/> E            | <input type="radio"/> F | <input type="radio"/> G            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> H |
| 15 | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C | <input type="radio"/> D            | <input type="radio"/> E            | <input type="radio"/> F | <input checked="" type="radio"/> G | <input type="radio"/> H            |

### Part C

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|----|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 16 | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B | <input type="radio"/> C            |
| 17 | <input type="radio"/> A            | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C |
| 18 | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            |
| 19 | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input type="radio"/> C            |
| 20 | <input checked="" type="radio"/> A | <input type="radio"/> B            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C |



## Answer key for Test 2

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 21      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
22      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
23      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
24      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
25      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
26      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
27      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
28      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
29      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
30      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 31      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
32      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
33      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
34      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)  
35      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)

### Part C

- 36      (T)    (F)  
37      (T)    (F)  
38      (T)    (F)  
39      (T)    (F)  
40      (T)    (F)

## Answer key for Test 3

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 41      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
42      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
43      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
44      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
45      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
46      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
47      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
48      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
49      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
50      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 51      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
52      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
53      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
54      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
55      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)

### Part C

- 56      (T)    (F)  
57      (T)    (F)  
58      (T)    (F)  
59      (T)    (F)  
60      (T)    (F)

## Answer key for Test 4

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 61      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
62      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
63      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
64      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
65      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
66      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
67      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
68      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
69      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
70      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 71      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
72      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
73      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
74      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
75      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)

### Part C

- 76      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
77      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
78      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
79      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
80      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

## Answer key for Test 5

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 81      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
82      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
83      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
84      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
85      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
86      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
87      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
88      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
89      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)  
90      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)

### Part B

- 91      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
92      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
93      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
94      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)  
95      (A)    (B)    (C)    (D)    (E)    (F)

### Part C

- 96      old stones  
97      (five-year) extensions  
98      Aquia Creek, Virginia  
99      effect  
100     UN treaty

## Answer key for Test 6

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Score: \_\_\_\_\_ / 20

### Part A

- 101      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
102      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
103      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
104      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
105      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
106      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
107      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
108      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
109      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)  
110      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)

### Part B

- 111      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)      (E)      (F)  
112      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)      (E)      (F)  
113      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)      (E)      (F)  
114      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)      (E)      (F)  
115      (A)      (B)      (C)      (D)      (E)      (F)

### Part C

- 116      travel agent/ travel counselor  
117      news reporter/ journalist  
118      firefighter/ fireman  
119      carpenter/ joiner  
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