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people talk about their lifestyles. For questions 1-10, choose from the people (A-D). The people may be chosen more than once. Which person says the following? I have become more flexible in my work. 1 I could not imagine having a different lifestyles. 2 It is difficult to form and maintain close friendships. 3 I do not feel as if I am working. 4 My
lifestyle suits my personality. 5 The nature of my living space often leads to tensions. 6 Some people are surprised by my choice of lifestyle. 7 I try not to accumulate personal belongings. 8 Travelling makes it easy to get jobs. 9 Many of my ancestors had the same kind of lifestyle. 10 A nomadic lifestyle We hear from four people for whom travel is an
important part of their lives. A Dougie B Lucy I come from a long line of travelling showmen, and for most of the year we tour the country from fairground to fairground. Its been in my family's blood for nearly two centuries. There was someone on my father's side who used to train bears, and another relative who lost a finger working as the assistant
to a knife-thrower. I live in a caravan, with my wife, Janie, and the two kids, and because conditions are a bit cramped, we get on each other's nerves quite a lot. Everyone works really hard; we have to set up all our heavy equipment - usually in the middle of the night - then we're on our feet for hours on end every day for the duration of the fair. And
after about a week or so we take it all down again, and move on to the next place. It's a tough life, but I don't see myself doing anything else there's nothing else I'd rather do. 4 I've taught English in nine countries so far, including Spain, New Zealand, Jordan and now, Vietnam. Being prepared to move around means I never have problems finding
work and I think it's helped me become a better teacher, too - I've learnt to adapt to different cultures and respond to the specific problems each type of learner has with the language. The downside is that, although I've met and worked with a lot of different people, it's hard to get to know them really well, because I'm never in one country for more
than a couple of years. We can, and do, keep in touch online, but that becomes fairly superficial after a while and I often lose contact with people. C Phillip As the financial director of a multinational company based in France, I spend my life travelling and I'm rarely in one place for more than six months. Home is England at the moment, but last month
it was Milan and before that, Atlanta. I live in hotels or rent for short periods, so the sensation is one of being on permanent holiday. Living nomadically has shaped my attitude to possessions; I do my best to keep them to the bare minimum and I don't get attached to things. If I have to buy something for a house, like furniture or Lifestyle curtains, I
don't mind leaving it behind when move on. I'm not sure how long I'll be able to go on with this lifestyle; I've spent the last twelve years focusing on my own, but I also enjoy towns and cities and spending time with other people. So I live and work my
way around the country in a canal boat, stepping in and out of urban life as I choose. I earn my living as a one-woman theatre company, putting on shows for disabled children in the places I visit. I'm very different from my parents; they still live in the house they bought when they got 2 married and we never travelled very far when I was growing up.
So my old friends from childhood still think it's weird that I never spend more than a week or so in any one place. My only worry is that I'll find it hard to settle in the future. I'm a very restless type and living on a boat certainly satisfies that side of my nature. The following extracts from the text contain expressions with the word on. Complete the
extracts with words from the box. end feet holiday lifestyle nerves own place shows side who used to train bears ... 1 There was someone on my father's quite a lot. 2 ... we get on each other's every day for the duration of the fair. for hours on 3 ... we're on our 4 And after about a week or so we take it all down again, and move on to the next 5 ... the
sensation is one of being on permanent 6 I'm not sure how long I'll be able to go on with this but I also enjoy ... spending time with other people. 7 ... I like being on my for disabled 8 I earn my living as a one-woman theatre company, putting on children ... 3 Match the meanings a-f to the expressions from exercise 2. a related to my Father b alone c
standing up for long periods at a time d annoy one another e organizing performances F continue living like this on my father's side 5 Lifestyle (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Coursebook A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles 1-5. alternative chaotic healthy luxurious sedentary 1 There's nothing better than fruit for the course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjectives in the box to the different lifestyles (Vocabulary Wordlist on page 205 of the Course book A Lifestyle Match the adjective Match
and yoghurt after an early-morning run. 2 Expensive clothes, a huge house and exotic holidays - that's the life for me! 3 I spend so much time rushing around that I hardly have time to eat. 4 After working all day in front of the computer, I get home and collapse onto the sofa. 5 Jake lives on his own in a caravan on a remote Scottish island. B Clothes 1
Use the clues below to complete the grid. When you have all the answers you will find an extra word for number 12 down. 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 1 describes clothes which are comfortable and suitable for informal situations 4 the opposite of
loose 5 describes clothes which are simple in design with no decoration 6 these are worn on your feet inside your shoes 7 sports shoes 8 describes clothes which are very loose on your body 9 a narrow piece of leather or cloth woniround the waist 10 a hard hat worn by motorcyclists and soldiers to protect their head 11 a piece of jewellery which you
wear round your wrist 2 Use one of the adjectives from the Wordlist on pages 205-206 of the Coursebook to describe the items of clothing 1-5. 0 3 6 a shabby overcoat 1 2 4 5 Lifestyle C Get Lexical phrase list on page 133; Phrasal verb list on page 130-132 1 Complete the sentences with words from the box to form a verb with get. The verb with get
should have the same meaning as the verb or phrase in brackets. away back by off out of over to 0 We didn't get to (arrive in) London until midnight. 1 I don't earn very much but I get (return)? 4 He was shot while trying to get (escape) from
the police. 5 You have to get (leave) the bus at the shopping centre. 6 I can't seem to get (stop) the habit of biting my nails. 2 Complete the sentences with appropriate words from the box, exercise impression paid ready rid touch worse 1 I haven't written to Steve for ages - I really ought to get in with him. 2 I think footballers get far too much. 3 The
car kept breaking down so we decided to get of it. 4 I spent the day getting for Christmas, buying presents and cooking. 5 My throat's getting out on my bike; I need to get some D Word combinations 1 Each pair of words can be used with one noun
from the box. Match the nouns to 1-5, event interview jacket life party premiere 0 dinner sports 2 jacket 3 annual sporting I political birthday 4 film world 2 radio job 5 social private Complete the sentences with a word combination from exercise 1. 1 The Olympic Games is the only major I ever watch on television. 2 I have three young children, so I
don't have a at the moment. 3 It's a formal event so I have to wear a and a bow tie. 4 The of this opera took place in London on June 16th. 5 The tennis star spoke about his knee injury during a recent 6 The prime minister is the leader of the country's main left-wing 7 = 11 Lifestyle (Language focus Grammar reference on page 209 of the Coursebook
A Adverbs of frequency In each of the following sentences, one of the adverbs or adverb phrases is in an incorrect position. Underline the incorrectly placed adverb or adverb phrase and rewrite the relevant part of the sentence. O I normally cycle to work but I from time to time walk, especially in summer. but from time to time I walk I Always I set my
alarm clock for seven o'clock, but usually I wake up before it goes off. 2 I've hardly ever had a day off school and I never am late. 3 I very often have a cup of tea mid-morning but rarely I drink it in the afternoon. 4 My mum cooks once a week paella, but I don't normally eat very much of it. 5 We sometimes go to France on holiday, but we never have
been to Paris. B Be used to, get used to and used to Write the words in the correct order to make sentences. Begin each sentence with the word in bold. 0 trouble at school? 1 bike / school? / Did / use / used / get 2 got / used / morning / to / in / up / the / She's /
getting / early 3 every / dad / to / to / me / My / his / clean / Sunday / used / get / car 4 paid / worked / didn't / much / waiter / he / as / to / a / when / use / Paul / get 5 not / doing / are / people / Many / work / used / hard / young / to (Reading and Use of English Part 4 Transformations Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the
first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words, including the word given. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write only the missing words IN CAPITAL LETTERS. 0 She often went abroad on holiday before she
got married. She 8 Lifestyle 1 I almost always go out on Saturday night. EVER at home on Saturday night. EVER at home on Saturday night. 2 We've been back at school for two weeks and I'm still find it hard to get up early. 3 I can't wait to go on holiday. FORWARD I'm really on holiday. 4 I'm sorry I haven't
written to you for such a long time. TAKEN I'm sorry it long to write to you. 5 Anna rarely gets less than 70 per cent in her English exam. 6 Richard is normally very talkative so I'm surprised he was so quiet. LIKE I'm surprised that Richard didn't say very much because it's so quiet. 'Reading and
Multiple-choice cloze Kmari Use of English For questions 1-8, read the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). Graeme Black Scottish designer Graeme Black talks about how he became (0) in fashion. 'I didn't have any contact with the fashion (1) from within my family but I
always wanted to design. My first real (2) of understanding I wanted to be a designer was when I saw a Karl Lagerfeld fashion show on TV and was so excited by seeing the clothes, the girls - the whole world (3) so exotic I was hooked. I then began to study (4) so I could get into art school, doing every possible art, pottery, creative course to improve
my (5) of getting a place.' Black was the (6) boy in the sewing class at his school, soaking up knowledge and working with whatever fabrics he could lay his hands on. 'I once made a dress out of one of my mother's sheets. I tore it up into strips, then knotted it together to form a dress with a hand-painted back panel. I didn't (7) my mother's permission
and, yes, I did get into (8) for ruining a perfectly good sheet. O A keen 1 A industry 2 A reminder 3 A resulted 4 A much 5 A occasions 6 A lonely 7 A ask 8 A blame B enthusiastic B affair B remembrance B worked B strong B chances B own B demand B fault C interested C style C memory C affected Chard C applications Calorie C look C trouble D fond
D activity D souvenir D seemed D heavy D risks D only D search D problem Lifestyle (Writing ) Informal letter and email isms In Part 2 of the Writing paper of the First exam you may have to write a letter or an email. Some of the reasons for writing letters and email isms In Part 2 of the Writing paper of the First exam you may have to write a letter or an email.
or informal. Then write the number of the sentence in the correct column in the table below. Formal Information Apologizing Giving advice 1 Could you please also inform me of the exact dates you would require me to work if I were accepted for the job. 2 You really shouldn't buy anything in the
markets there - it's all poor-quality stuff and far too expensive. 3 Please accept my sincere apologies for the delay in responding to you 4 And I do think the hotel could have organized some kind of bus service - it took us ages to get to the beach every day! 5 I have a wide range of experience in working with children, including a two-month period
spent as an assistant at an international summer camp. 6 I'm really sorry it's taken me so long to get back to you - I've just been so busy lately. 7 Moreover when the food eventually arrived, the fish was undercooked and we had to ask one of your waiters to take it back to the kitchen. 8 Owing to the high frequency of thefts in the area we would
strongly advise you not LQ carry large amounts of cash with you. 9 I've done loads of jobs in hotels so you can believe me when I tell you that the work is often very stressful. 10 Can you let me know what time you think you'll be arriving? 2 Look at the works and expressions that have been underlined in exercise 1. Match each formal word or
expression with its informal equivalent and write them both in the table. _ 10 Lifestyle Informal letter: pages 14 and 15 of the Coursebook 1 Read the following Part 2 instructions. This is part of a letter you have received from your English friend, Jim. antis Mr. I'm really looking forward to staying with you just after Christmas. What
kinds of things do you normally do then? What plans do you have for when I'm there? Please let me know what the weather will be like and if there are any special clothes I should take. Thanks Jim Write your letter in 140-190 words. 2 The letter should contain the information in a-c. Match a-c to paragraphs 1-3 of the letter below. Write the correct
letters next to the paragraphs. a the kinds of things you normally do at that time b the type of weather he can expect and clothes he should bring c the plans you have for when he comes to stay Dear Jim Beginning Thanks a lot for your letter - were really looking forward to your visit as well. We talk about it all the time! Paragraph 1 We normally
spend the period just after Christmas relaxing at home and getting over all the celebrations. We either read or play games, and occasionally we go out for a walk in the snow. Paragraph When you're here, though, we'd like to take you to the mountains for a couple of days. We've rented a small apartment in a lovely area about an hour's drive away. We
can go cross-country skiing during the day and in the evenings we can try out different restaurants. The area is famous for its good food. We'll come back to the city on the 315t and celebrate New Year's Eve at home. 2 Paragraph 3 The temperature drops to minus 100 in December, so make sure you bring some warm clothes. A pair of walking boots
would be ideal, as well as some waterproof trousers - just in case you fall over in the snow! Ending That's all for now, then. We'll see you at the airport on the 27th. Best wishes Katrin 3 Write your own letter to a British friend who is coming to stay with you for the first time for a week in August. Include the same points, a, b and c, as in the letter
above and follow the same paragraph plan. Write your letter in 140-190 words. Don't forget! Plan your letter before you write it. Use some of the informal language and linkers from page 14 of the Coursebook. 11 (Reading and Gapped text Use of English j 1 You are going to read an interview with Paolo Fazioli, who makes pianos. Six sentences
NIZIaS have been removed from the article. Choose from the sentences A-G the one which fits each gap (1-6). There is one extra sentence which you do not need to use. A Life in the Day: Paolo Fazioli makes some of the world's most sought-after pianos. His concert grands cost around £80,000. He lives close to his factory in .5acile, near
Venice. By Norman Beedie I start the day with orange juice, two kiwi fruits, vitamins, weak coffee with milk and biscuits, before driving in my green BMW 530 to the factory. Building the best piano I possibly can: that is my passion, my life's work. I started studying piano late, but I obtained the diploma in piano from the Conservatorio di Pesaro. I had
an engineering degree, too. And because my father was in the furniture and wood industry, it seemed obvious to me what my career must be. I knew there was a gap in the market, for as a pianist I had never found a piano I was happy with. So I started from scratch. I rebuilt that piano 17 times before I was happy. Now I have my own factory, I do as I
please. I spend eight hours a day in the workshop, and if I see a change that needs to be made, I can make it straightaway. .11 Each piano is born, like a human being, with its own unique character. It is the combination of good materials and good construction that gives the best results. • For this we use the red spruce, sometimes called 'the tree of
music'. I like to choose the trees myself, in the Val de Fiemme forest. These are 150-year-old trees, descended from the ones Stradivarius used for his violins, and only one in 200 will have the natural resonance I am looking for. But first the wood must rest for up to a year, so that any tension in it disappears. A piano's case, too, is important. It must be
workers take hours over each detail, like spinning copper round steel for the strings. 111 Last year we made about 90 pianos - our best since we started in 1980, but 120 would be our maximum. Quality is my only interest. My staff go home for lunch with their families. They are important to me. We are like a family. Sometimes, when we have made a
special piano, perhaps with a beautiful inlaid case, my workers ask me if they can invite their friends in to look at it. So on Sundays the factory is open to their friends and families. Maybe 100 to 150 will come. In the evening my colleagues and I often eat out. I like simple food: spaghetti alla carbonara, or with basil sauce. I sleep well. Because, you
know, when you have such an intensive day, then you sleep like a log. High energy A First we choose the wood for the sounding board, the heart of the piano - the flat board which lies under the strings. I hand them the key and leave them to it. C I saw I must build my own, and I knew that if I built a piano that pleased me, it would sell. D To do this
they take only the finest quality wood and always under my supervision. It will take two years for that tree to become a piano. F With the big firms, to make even a small alteration can take years of discussions and meetings. G A machine could do this in minutes, but when they do it by hand I know the result will be perfect. 2 In the two sentences from
the text below the word hand is used both as a noun and as a verb. Complete 1-6 with a part of the body from the box. The word required in a and b is the same. When they do it by hand, I know the result will be perfect. 1 hand them to it. arm eye face foot head mouth 1 a He's a reasonable footballer but he can't the ball very
well. I, The person in charge of a school is known as the teacher. 2 a The of a storm or a hurricane is the centre of it. b His dirty clothes and scruffy appearance caused the policewoman to him suspiciously. 3 a They found her lying unconscious at the of the stairs on the ground floor. b Taxpayers shouldn't have to the bill for repairs to the palace - the
royal family should pay for them. 4 a It's my belief that if you the police, more criminals will carry guns. b They walked along in 5 a When she reads, she'll often the words without actually saying them. b The of a river is the place where it flows out into the sea. 6 a Most of the rooms in the hotel the sea. b We've only ever spoken on the phone - we've
the names of five trumpet and saxophone. for 15 consecutive weeks. 3 This album was number one in the vocalist had lost his voice. 4 They cancelled the concert because the musician; he's played keyboards for loads of different 5 My uncle's a bands on their albums. ! You just 6 Dad, it is not a horrible noise and their instruments are in don't
understand music. B Sport 1 Write the words for the people who do each of the following sports. 0 surfing 1 athletics surfer 7 8 2 basketball 3 cycling 4 5 6 gymnastics skiing snowboarding tennis golf 2 Match the sports in column A with the places in column B. A circuit 1 motor-racing rink 2 football court 3 athletics slope 4 ski pool 5 swimming track
6 golf pitch 7 tennis circuit 8 ice-skating course 3 Choose the best answer (A, B, C or D) to complete the sentences. as a retirement present. D posts C sticks in this year's marathon. 2 Only five seconds separated the winner from the D runner-up B failure C loser A opponent 0-0 with Chelsea in the first leg of the semi-final in Athens. 3 Olympiakos 1 He
was given a full set of golf B clubs A bats A drew B equalled 4 Second Division football B arbitrators A judges C equalized D shared get paid very little in my country. C referees 5 We are expecting over 300 surfers to take A place B up C part sport. 6 I've never really enjoyed A going in 14 B taking up C making D umpires in this year's surfing
championship. D competition D doing High energy 76-75 in a thrilling game of basketball. 7 The home side D marked C scored A won B beat as they came off the pitch. 8 The players were cheered by their D public A audience B supporters C viewers C word formation Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that
fits in the space in the same line. All of the words require a prefix. I Most of what you've written in your answer has nothing to do with the question and it took quite a while to reach a decision. •when I set the homework. 3 You obviously You've done the wrong exercise. 4 He claimed he
had won the lottery, but most people who knew him suspected he had obtained the money . You can never trust him to 5 Derek is so arrive on time for anything. behaviour often gets him 6 His childish and into trouble at school. • those trousers 7 I keep telling you you're are far too tight for you now! ; you should have boiled 8 The potatoes are them
for a bit longer. 9 The parents, who had left the two young children alone in the house, were accused of behaving 10 He always asks me what I think he should do. He seems of making his own decisions. RELEVANT AGREE UNDERSTAND HONEST RELY MATURE WEIGH COOK RESPONSIBLE CAPABLE Language focus C Grammar reference on
pages 209-210 of the Coursebook A Indirect ways of asking questions Write the words in the correct order to make sentences. 1 doing / have / me / been / you / telling / what / recently Would you mind 2 something / can / cold / drink / where / I / to / get Does anybody know 3 party/time / week / the / are / what / you / coming/to / next Could you tell me 4
 homework / did / the / not / me / you / to / do / why 7 Could you explain interested / Friday / playing / if / in / on / are / tennis / you 5 We'd like to know 6 he / living / does / a / for / what I wonder 15 High energy B Gerunds and infinitives Complete the sentences with either the infinitive with to or the gerund form of the word in brackets. 1 I don't mind
(look) after the neighbour's cat for a week, but I refuse (have) it here in the house. 2 At first I was really keen on the idea of (learn) (speak) Swahili, but now I'm beginning (think) it's a bit of a waste of time. 3 There appeared (be) no one in the house. Pickering considered (climb) through one of the open windows but if he did this, he risked (attract)
the attention of the neighbours. He decided (wait) until it was dark. 4 Please stop (make) so much noise. I'm trying (concentrate). 5 I really don't feel like (go) out tonight. I'd prefer (stay) in and watch a film. 6 (give) up chocolate is a good idea, but if you intend (lose) ten kilos in three months, you'll have to do a lot more than that! 7 I'm delighted
(hear) you're coming to the wedding. Rachel and I are certainly both looking forward to (see) you again. 8 I've been meaning (paint) the front door for ages, but I keep (forget) (buy) the paint. 9 We'd really like (live) in the city centre but it's virtually impossible (find) a three-bedroom flat at a price we can afford (Pay). 10 I left school when I was 16
(work) in my father's firm, but now I regret not (go) to university. C Open doze: Prepositions Complete the text with a suitable preposition in each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). What to expect in the exam Preposition in each gap. There is an example at the beginning the two completes the text with a suitable preposition in each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). What to expect in the exam Preposition in each gap. There is an example at the beginning the two completes the text with a suitable preposition in each gap.
musicians I've never been particularly fond (0) of heavy metal music, but my dad's a real fan. He used to go and see groups play (1) concert all the time when he found out that one of his favourite live bands, Black Purple, was going (2) tour again, he just had to get tickets. I knew they'd had a few records (3) the charts (4)
the seventies, and the two or three tracks I'd heard the radio didn't sound too bad, so when my dad asked me to go with him I (5) agreed. When they came (6) stage I began to realize I'd made a big mistake. All the members of the band were (7) least 60 years old, they all looked really out of condition and they produced some of the worst sounds I've
ever heard. The guitarists were either extremely untalented or their instruments just weren't (8) tune. The drummer looked completely uninterested (9) everything and seemed to be playing the same beat over and over again. And as for the lead vocalist, he was quite good (10) jumping up and down, but he certainly couldn't sing. I got fed up (11) it all
after about three songs and wanted to go home, but my dad made me stay (12) the end. High energy (Reading and Use of English Part Transformations For questions 1-6, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words,
including the word given. Write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS 1 It's impossible for me not to laugh when he starts singing. 2 I really don't out this evening. 3 Amy played much better than her opponent, so it was unfair that she lost the match. DESERVE Amy
the match, because she played much better than her opponent. 4 Rock stars often wear dark glasses so that people don't recognize them. PREVENT Rock stars often wear dark glasses them. 5 It's obvious he shot himself in the foot by accident. MEAN He obviously himself in the foot. 6 I hate it when I'm ill. STAND Iteading and Use of English ALEM
EIM Multiple-choice cloze For questions 1-8, read the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). Felix Baumgartner (0) to a height of 24 miles
(39 kilometres) above the deserts of New Mexico. Wearing a specially designed survival suit to (1) his blood from boiling, he jumped out of the capsule and into the history books. Baumgartner became the world's first supersonic skydiver by (2) an estimated speed of 833 mph (1,340 kph) and breaking the sound barrier at Mach 1.24. He broke two (3)
records - the highest freefall jump and the highest freefall jump and the highest balloon flight by a human but (4) to make the longest freefall jump, which he had also been (5) to achieve. A problem with his helmet nearly (6) Baumgartner to abandon his attempt at the last minute. He was (7) to see clearly because the heater on his visor was not working properly, causing it to fog
up. (8), he went ahead and landed safely back on the ground just nine minutes after jumping. O A lifted 1 A avoid 2 A getting 3 A added 4 A failed 5 A imagining 6 A made 7 A incapable 8 A Despite B grew B prevent B arriving B further B missed B considering B let B disallowed C rosc C reject C catching C best C refused C hoping C forced C
impractical B Although C Whereas D increased D deny D reaching D maximum D disabled D risking D imposed D unable D However 17 — High energy (Writing ) Formal letter from a teacher who will be staying in your area with a group of foreign
students next month. I would be very grateful if you could provide us with information on any dance shows we could see during our stay. Is there one you would particularly recommend? Thank you in advance for your help. Yours sincerely iffe (74460 Write your letter in 140-190 words. A Formal and informal style Decide which sentence in each pair,
a orb, is more formal. Tick (V) the formal sentences. 1 a I've seen every one of their shows and I'd definitely go and see this new one if I were you. b I saw them on all three previous occasions and would certainly recommend going to see this latest show. 2 a The advert says they're strong and powerful like workmen but also really skilful tap dancers. b
According to the publicity, the show combines the strength and power of workmen with the precision and talent of tap dancing. 3 a Firstly, the popular Irish dance troupe 'Rhythm of the Dance', who are on here again for the
fourth time in five years. 4 a If you would like any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. b If you want any more info, just let me know. 5 a I'm just writing to tell you about some of the dance shows you could go and see with your students when you come next month. b I am writing in reply to your request for information on dance
shows which your students could see during their visit here next month. 6 a In addition, the six Australians dance on water during the show and people in the front rows get a bit wet. 7 a Whichever of these shows they go to, I'm sure
your students will have a great time. b I feel certain your students would enjoy either of the shows I have described. 8 a There are loads of shows you could go to, but there are two which I believe would be of particular interest to your students.
9 a Another option which sounds enjoyable is the all-male Australia with just men in it. 18 High energy 10 a There's the usual mix of traditional dance and music but this time apparently, they've got all the latest technology in it
b It includes their usual mixture of traditional dance and music, but combines it, this time apparently, with up-to-date stage technology. B A formal letter in the space provided. Organize the letter into logical
paragraphs. bear Ms Appleby I am writing in reply to your request for information on dance shows which your students could see during their visit here next month. Yours sincerely Rita Kuyper C Writing task Write your own answer to the question on page 18 or do the following task. This is part of a letter from a teacher who will be staying in your
area with a group of foreign students next month. I would be verygratefid ifyou could provide us with infirmation on any concerts or musicals we could see during our stay. Is there one you would particularly recommend? Thank you in advance fat-your help. Yours sincerely Mr K Simpson Write your letter in 140-190 words. 19 0 [Fljesaet)11?nagnl si h
Part 7 A change for the better? Multiple matching You are going to read a magazine article in which people have a generally positive opinion of technology. I, which of them have a more negative opinion. 2 For questions 1-10, choose from the people
(A-E). The people may be chosen more than once. Which person was surprised by another person's actions? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? feels that technology? feels that technology? feels that technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? feels that technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? feels that technology? feels that technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? feels that technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? feels that technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology? finds it impossible to resist buying the latest technology?
family? has changed her way of thinking? 20 4 51 7 regrets the fact that people talk less to each other face-to-face? wanted to be the same as other people? 8 does not have much space where she lives? 10 A change for the better? NM ITechnolos and ouIIIIIIIII/I/ Like it or not, technology is a fact of life. But what do you think of it all? June Avery asked
some of our readers. A Angela My elderly mother bought me a laptop recently. I couldn't believe it - like me, she's never been very keen on modern technology and there she was buying me a laptop doesn't get in the way
and I can stand it up in the bookshelf when I'm not using it. I have to admit, it's very useful for storing all my recipes and I've actually grown to quite like it. Briony I bought myself an e-book reader last year, partly because it takes up less space than a whole load of books, but also, I confess, because everyone else seemed to have one. It was a similar
thing with computers, really. First I had a PC, then a laptop, followed by a netbook, a tablet ... I just can't help myself. I love it all. Every time a new piece of technology comes out, I just have to have it, whatever it is and whether I really need it or not. And then, of course, there are smartphones. You can guarantee that if there's an overnight queue for
the latest model, I'll be near the front, happy in the knowledge that it will soon be mine. I couldn't bear not to have one if I knew somebody who did. Carol Our house is full of all the latest gadgets. In the kitchen alone we've got an electric carving knife, a yoghurt maker, an automatic potato peeler, a bread-making machine and a device for taking the
stones out of peaches without cutting them open. As far as I'm concerned, though, they're a waste of time. They're always going wrong and my husband keeps having to mend them. I think they're a waste of time. They're always going wrong and my husband keeps having to mend them. I think they're always going wrong and my husband keeps having to mend them. I think they're more trouble than they're worth but he seems to think we couldn't get by without them. Dorothy Like most people we have our fair share of appliances. I
couldn't imagine living without a fridge freezer or a washing machine; and who hasn't got a microwave or a dishwasher nowadays? I know people had to cope without these things 50 or 60 years ago, but the world was a different place in those days, wasn't it? Things have moved on since then. Everything's so much faster now, and in most homes both
parents go out to work. We couldn't do that and bring up children without the support of all these labour-saving devices. Elsie We're a bit too old for all this technology. A friend of ours says we should be on the Internet but I can't see why, and to be honest I'd be too scared to use it. It's all too fast for me. In the old days everything used to be so much of all these labour-saving devices.
simpler and people seemed to spend a lot more time chatting to each other. And by 'chatting', I mean having a proper conversation with someone who is actually physically there in front of you! 3 Match the phrasal verbs in bold in the text with the meanings are in the infinitive form. a occupy b raise;
care for a child until it is an adult c be sold to the public for the first time d manage to survive or live e progress or develop 4 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the phrasal verbs from exercise 3. I We had to sell the car last year and we're finding it difficult to without it. 2 A new technology magazine called Unplugged last month; they
gave away a free computer game with the first copy. 3 We're going to get a smaller table; this one too much space. 4 My parents me to tell the truth and I'm grateful that they did. 5 Apparently, the world has and caps no longer form part of a school uniform. 21 A change for the better? CVocabulary Wordlist on page 206 of the Coursebook Technology.
Complete the crossword using the following clues. Across 1 ROFL means 'roll on the floor 4 You use a control to change channels on your TV from the comfort of your sofa. 6 verb meaning 'to move information to your computer from the Internet' 9 FYI means 'for your '. language typical in text messages, consisting of initials (e.g. 2 down),
abbreviations 11 and emoticons 14 a conventional telephone, not a mobile phone 15 verb meaning 'to look at information on the Internet' on to a website and start using it, you may have to type your 16 In order to name and a password. 17 a piece of equipment worn over the ears with a part you can speak into, connected to a telephone Down 1 a
small portable computer '.(2 3 3) 2 BTVV stands for' 3 verb meaning 'to do more than one thing at the same time', e.g. talk on a phone and work on a computer 5 adjective to describe a device which can be operated without using your hands 8 The '0' in LOL stands for' TV, the
radio, 10 preposition: 12 In computing, PC stands for' 13 IMO stands for 'in my 22 the phone computer'. the Internet A change for the better? (Language focus Grammar reference on pages 210-212 of the Coursebook A Articles In 1-5, decide which gaps require an article. Write a, an, the, or - if no article is required. 1 electric toaster was invented
over hundred years ago, although consumers only began to show interest in it in 1930s. 2 When we were on holiday in mountains last week we saw beat 3 She works as teacher in school for blind in Ireland. school has over thousand pupils. 4 You can take dogs and other pets into UK but they have to have either EU Pet Passport or Official Veterinary
Health Certificate. Animals also have to have microchip containing information such as address of the pet's owner and his/her telephone number. 5 Leslie: 'I'm looking forward to this concert. You've got tickets, haven't you?' Linda: 'Oh no! I've left them at home. Don't worry though. I'll get taxi I can be there and back in half hour' B Comparisons 1
Complete the sentences with adjectives from the box. You may have to use the comparative or superlative form or you may not need to make any change. boring careful cold early fast good hard hot quiet tired 1 I knew the exam would be difficult, but I didn't expect it to be as as that. 2 Last summer was the since records began, with temperatures
reaching 40 degrees Celsius in some parts of Britain. 3 There are too many mistakes in this essay. You need to be a lot 4 He was very ill last week, but I'm pleased to say he seems to be getting now. 5 They put the heating on today so the classroom wasn't guite so as it was yesterday. 6 That was the film I've ever seen. I almost fell asleep near the end
a-h to make logical sentences. 1 You can stay here for 2 I'll do my homework 3 He phoned his parents 4 Please let me know 5 It was a wonderful day 6 I can have a laptop.
as far as that tree over there, as far as I was concerned. 23 — A change for the better? C Correcting mistakes 1 Match each paragraph 1-5 to one of the inventions which completely changed the lives of music-lovers around the world. At first Sony executives thought the idea
of people walking round with headphones on their heads would not be a success. But however its creator, Akio Morita, always knew that the portable device, more smaller than a paperback book, would be popular. 2 This device was the most of important navigation instrument to be invented in the last millennium. Originally, sailors used the position
of the Sun and the North Star to can know which way they were going, but clouds often caused them to lose their way. This invention made possible the exploration of distant lands, including America, probably the most significant of event of civilization of the past one thousand years. 3 The first machines were built in the 1950s but for many years its
cost limited its use to the television and film industry. By the early 1980s significantly very cheaper versions were introduced and became nearly as most common as television sets. It was the first device which enabled viewers to watch their favourite programmes whenever they chose and as more often as they liked. 4 This is made from a material
name of this invention comes from the phrase 'radio detection and ranging' and is used for to detect the presence of objects and calculate their distance, as well as their size, shape and speed. Although originally developed as an instrument as of war, it is now used for controlling air traffic and predicting the weather. In addition to, it has important
applications in astronomical research. 2 Each of the descriptions in exercise 1 has three words which should not be there. Find the words and underline them. The first one has been done for you. . Reading and Use of English np— Open doze For questions 1-8, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only one word in
each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS. The negative effects of technology, in all (0) ITS various forms, has changed the way we live our the better A number of lives, but unfortunately, this has not always been (1) gradually disappearing or have disappeared things we used to
value highly (2) altogether. Take punctuality, for example: before mobile phones, people had to keep time. Now, it seems, it is perfectly their appointments and get to meetings (3) acceptable to send a text five minutes before you are due to meet, telling your friend or to expect you for another half an hour or so. colleague (4) The Internet, too, has had
a negative effect on our manners. Rudeness seems to be give their opinions, the language of debate on any site which invites users (5) has views easier for people to insult anyone (7) Anonymity makes (6) which are different from their own. They lose all sense of politeness and restraint, safe identified, in the knowledge that they will never (8) 24 A
change for the better? r rReading and Use of English Word formation For questions 1-8, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS. The microwave oven USE One of the most
became widely available, that sales started to show an (7) as the microwave grew in (8). It went on, of course, to become a common feature in western homes. rReading and Use of English Part 4 LATE APPEAR ELECTRIC IMPROVE POPULAR Transformations For questions 1-6, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first
sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words, including the word given. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS. 0 My brother isn't quite as tall as me. SLIGHTLY My brother isn't quite as tall as me. SLIGHTLY SHORTER THAN me. I Pedro didn't use to be so thin.
 THAN Pedro is be 2 This exercise is much easier than the last one. NEARLY This exercise is the last one. 3 My house is as big as yours. SAME My house is are more boys than girls in our class. AS There are as boys in our class. 6 I've never known
anyone as clever as Hilary. THE Hilary is ever known. 25 A change for the better? CWriting ) Article 1 Read the following Writing Part 2 question. You see this notice in an international magazine. Technology in the home Technology in the home Technology in the home Technology is everywhere today, and especially in the home. We'd like you, the readers, to write a short article telling us which two
modern domestic appliances or devices you would find it most difficult to live without- not forgetting, of course, to say why. The three best articles will be published in our magazine. 41.00", ""immommi. Write your article in 140-190 words. 2 The following article was written in answer to the question in exercise 1. Rearrange the paragraphs in the
correct order, then give the article a title. Paragraph 1 Paragraph 2 Paragraph 2 Paragraph 2 Paragraph 3 Paragraph 4 a Firstly, there's the cooker, which keeps me in the kitchen for far too long. If I didn't have to cook, I could do a million and one more interesting things. But we all have to eat, and we couldn't get by on just salads and cold meat. Of course, we have a
microwave, but the meals It producesjust aren't as tasty as those from a conventional oven. I' So it's a love-hate relationship I have with them, and I can't live without them. But isn't it the same with all domestic appliances? c Can you imagine an object in your house which you dislike having to use but which you know
you couldn't do without? I can think of two, andjust hearing their names mentioned makes me feel depressed. d And perhaps worse than the cooker is the iron. The same monotonous action, forwards and backwards, hour after hour: whether it's a shirt or a skirt, shorts or trousers. No one in my family likes ironing, but anyone who wears a shirt or
blouse to school or work would surely agree that sometimes the iron cannot be avoided. A 26 A change for the better? 3 Look back at the answer in exercise 2 and find examples of the following Contractions couldn't, Phrasal verbs Linking words Direct guestions 4 You are going to write your own article in answer to the guestion in exercise 1. Decide
which two items you want to write about and plan your article using the following advice. Title: Think of a title which will attract the reader's attention. You might like to do this when you have finished writing your article. Try to make it relevant to the whole article. Paragraph 1: Introduction. Interest and involve your reader from the start. You could
ask a direct question or make a surprising statement. You could draw attention to the similarities or differences between your first item and why you could not live without it. Paragraph 3: Now do the same for the second item. Paragraph 4:
Conclusion. End with a short statement or a question which summarizes your feelings and/or leaves the reader with something to think about. 5 Write your article in 140-190 words. Make sure you write in an appropriate style, using the features in exercise 3 For more help with writing articles see pages 196 and 202 of the Coursebook. 27 r_A good
story and (Reading Use of English) Part 5 Multiple choice 1 You are going to read a newspaper article. A writer's life: G P Taylor J K Rowling may be responsible for the revival of fantasy fiction, but her contemporary rivals, many of
whom have benefited from her success, seem reluctant to give her credit for starting a trend. Philip Pullman, for example, points out that Northern Lights, the first volume in his trilogy His Dark Materials, was published a year r. Harry Potter's adventures began. So it comes as a surprise when G P Taylor concedes that he only wrote a novel because
of the enormous popularity of Harry Potter. Taylor is the Yorkshire vicar who sold his motorbike to self-publish 2,000 copies of his first novel, Shadowmatwer, a book that was subsequently picked up by publishers Faber & Faber and got to number one in the New York Times bestseller list. His novels conjure up dark, chilling worlds in which the
supernatural threatens to take over, yet he describes his life as a writer in flatly functional terms. For example, he is able to name the exact day that he became a novelist: March 21, 2002. It was one of those seminal moments in my life. Harry Potter was becoming very popular. And I thought, "This woman's written a book. I might write one?" 'I got a
copy of Harry Potter, counted the number of words that were on the page, measured the margin, counted the number of chapters in the book, how many pages were in the book and set my computer screen up so that it would have 468 words on the page. My chapters were the same length as the Harry Potter chapters; 1 thought, "This
must be how you write a book?" 28 Shadounnancer is a simple and uncomplicated fantasy — and Taylor, who is his own most effective critic, makes few further claims for the novel. 'It's a great story, but if I'd written it now, it would be a completely different book. In many ways, it's a clumsy classic. There are a lot of things in there that I would get
rid of. And yet. I think that's the big attraction. It's because it's an incredible adventure story, written by a nonwriter, just a storytelling a number of times, distancing himself from grand and lofty ideas of the novelist's purpose. He describes himself as a 'fairly uneducated, council-house
kid' who ran away to London as a teenager. 'a bit of a chancer, with ideas above his station'. He read Dickens, lots of Orwell 'they were trendy books to read' — and Kerouac. But he is uncomfortable talking at any length about favourite novels or influences beyond Rowling: 1 have not read all that many books. I'm not, you know, a very literate person:
Taylor was a rock-music promoter in his twenties and remains a showman, happiest in front of a crowd. He describes the talks he gives in schools and at book festivals, dressed up as a sea captain or as an 18th-century highwayman in a long black coat. 'You're using your face, you're using your body, you're acting out what you're doing: The business
of putting his thoughts in writing can be problematic in comparison. As a storyteller, in order to demonstrate shock or alarm to an audience he will 'pause between sentences and show a wide-eyed, staring face. But to describe that in English ... 'Taylor breaks off and begins an imaginary dictation. 'Then he stopped. There was a long silence. Da da da da
da da: He laughs. 'Well, I can get that effect in a second by breathing in deeply: It is unusual to hear a writer speak in such a dismissive way of his craft. 'Movies excite more people than books,' he explains. 'We're living in a visual age and I think, as we go on, books will have lesser importance: A good story 1 The writer says that many fantasy fiction
writers would not agree that A they have copied their ideas from J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable for many years. 1:0 J K Rowling is a writer of fantasy fiction will remain fashionable fashionable fashionable fashionable fashionable fashionable fashionable fashionable fas
the number of books Taylor has published. Taylor's honesty about why he wrote his first book. 3 What aspect of the Harry Potter books does Taylor say about Shadowmancer? A He is aware of its limitations. He did not write all of it himself. C He is
going to write a revised edition. It does not deserve the praise it receives. 5 What opinion does Taylor have of himself? A He is very proud of his achievements as a writer. He thinks he is a better writer than J K Rowling. C He does not regard himself? A He is very proud of his achievements as a writer. He thinks he is a better writer than J K Rowling. C He does not regard himself? A He is very proud of his achievements as a writer. He thinks he is a better writer than J K Rowling. C He does not regard himself? A He is very proud of his achievements as a writer. He thinks he is a better writer than J K Rowling. C He does not regard himself? A He is very proud of his achievements as a writer.
Taylor gives? A He enjoys them more than being a promoter. He couldn't do them without dressing up. C He finds them easier than writing. He likes shocking people. 2 Match the words in bold in the text with the meanings a—g. Use the context to help you. a important and having a great influence b showing you think something is not important c
frightening careless and unskilful e intelligent and well-educated f modern and fashionable noble and important 29 A good story. Wordlist on pages 206-207 of the Coursebook A Cinema and films Use the clues below to complete the grid. When you have all the answers you will find an extra word for number 11 down. 11 1 1 the people
who act in a film 2 the story of a film 3 actors wear this, sometimes changing their appearance completely 2 3 4 a part of a film in which the action occurs in one place at one time, e.g. a love an action 4 5 5 a film which is intended to make you laugh 6 special are unusual images or sounds created by using special techniques 7 another word for 'role' 6
7 8 8 a man who performs a dangerous piece of action in a film instead of the actor 9 a box hit is a film which is very successful 9 10 10 a film that has a similar story and title to a film made earlier B Expressions with take Lexical phrase list on page 133 Complete the sentences with appropriate words from the box. In 1-6, pay special attention to the
prepositions in bold. advice blame care courage interest joke notice offence pity risk 1 He takes a very keen in music and often goes to concerts. 2 Don't say anything negative about her hair; she's very sensitive and might take at your remarks. 3 When I got on the bus I realized I didn't have any money. But as it was snowing heavily, the driver took on
me and let me stay on without paying. 4 If a team loses, it's normally the manager who takes the for the defeat and not the players. 5 Our neighbour has agreed to take of the dogs while we're on holiday. 6 The doctor told her to eat less, but she didn't take any of him. She still eats far too much. 7 Although she really wanted to study Archaeology, she
took her parents' and went to Law school. 8 Jamie likes making fun of other people but he can't take a himself. He gets so angry. 9 It took a lot of to ride his motorbike again after the accident. 10 She was taking a big when she changed career, but fortunately everything went well and she really likes her new job. 30 A good story C Phrasal verbs with
take Phrasal verb list on pages 130-132 Complete the sentences with an appropriate particle. I Our maths teacher, Mrs Hill, is going to have a baby so Mr Bennett is taking until she comes back. 2 I'd love to take golf, but it's such an expensive sport. 3 We haven't really taken the new boss; he's a little too formal for us. 4 She takes her father; they're
both as disorganized as each other. 5 They've taken another receptionist at work; Jo couldn't manage on her own. 6 Before play continued, the referee took the player and told him to calm down. D Word formation: Adjectives ending in -ing and -ed Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the space in the
same line. The word you require may be an adjective or an adverb. It might be positive or negative. 1 The Shining is probably the most film I've ever seen. 2 I get so when my dad starts singing. 3 As exam day approached, Ian became 4 A: I think I'll go straight to bed. It was a very B: Yes, you must be nervous. journey. FRIGHT EMBARRASS
INCREASE TIRE EXHAUST 5 I didn't really enjoy the film. 7 You look a little. Don't you understand what you have to do in this exercise? 8 It was quite to read so many negative reviews of the film.
Critics wrote that the main characters were but personally, I was very by the quality of the INTEREST SURPRISE CONFUSE ANNOY CONVINCE IMPRESS acting and would certainly recommend the film to other people. (Language focus Grammar reference on page 212 of the Coursebook A Tenses 1 Complete the sentences with an appropriate past
tense form of the verb in brackets. Choose from the past simple, past continuous, past perfect simple and past perfect continuous, past perfect simple and past perfect simple
immediately (phone) my son to check that he (get) back safely. He (tell) me he (take) a different route home. 3 We (watch) a particularly romantic scene in a film at the cinema when my boyfriend's mobile phone (go) off. He (forget) to switch it off. 4 By the time we (get) to the party they (eat) all the food. In fact, it was so late that most of the guests
(already/leave) and only two or three people (still/dance). 31 A good story 2 Complete the story with an appropriate past tense form of verbs from the box. agree carry fly happen have land pick progress put see talk work On 'parents' evenings' teachers speak to parents about how well their children are doing at school. Last parents' evening my mum
(1) away from home, and my dad, who (2) a minor operation the day before, had to stay at home and rest. So my grandmother (3) to go to it with me and talk to my teachers about how 1 (4). While we (5) to my maths teacher, my gran suddenly coughed and her false teeth (6) out of her mouth and on the desk in front of my teacher. My teacher tried to
pretend she (7) not anything, by appearing to be looking for something in her bag. (8) But my gran just (9) up her teeth, (10) them back in her mouth and (11) on talking as if nothing (12) B Linking words In 1-5, underline the most suitable linking word or expression. 1 Last summer we stayed in an apartment near the beach during/for/in three weeks.
2 As/During/Whereas I was walking to school this morning, I found a 1 coin. 3 I looked everywhere for my hat. In the end/At last! Where have you been? We were worried. 5 Afterwards/After/After that she'd taken the dog for a walk, she made a cup of tea. cReading and Use
of English Part 4 Transformations For questions 1-6, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Write your answers IN CAPITAL LEITERS. 1 I enjoyed myself so much I didn't want to come
home. GOOD I had time I didn't want to come home. 2 It was such an interesting book that I stayed up all night to finish it. SO I was that I stayed up all night to finish it. 3 How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long drive by car from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester? TAKE How long is the car journey from London to Manchester?
clearly her achievements. 5 We will phone you the moment we get to the hotel. ARRIVE We will phone you as the hotel. 6 I finished my library book and returned it when the lesson finished my library book and took 32 of the lesson. A good story Reading and Multiple-choice cloze Multiple-choice Use of English For questions 1-8, read
the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits 111Z110111-1 each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). The Academy Awards The first Academy Awards Ceremony was (1) by 270 people, each paying $5 to bring a guest, and hosted by silent-movie actor
Douglas Fairbanks, who (2) out the awards in a few minutes. The 12 winners had been (3) three months beforehand and the very first 'Oscars' - a 34cm-tall gold-plated statuette designed by MGM's art director, Cedric Gibbons - had already been handed to German actor Emil Janrtings, who had sailed to Europe a few weeks before. Actually, Jannings
was the (4) in the Best Actor category, the real winner being Rin Tin 'En, a celebrity dog, but the new awards ceremony wanted to be (5) seriously. (6) to legend, a librarian in the offices of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which awards the prizes, saw a statuette and said: 'Gee! He looks just (7) my Uncle Oscan' The name stuck, and
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so did the 'Little Man', who remains the single most prized object in the (8) multi-billion-dollar movie business. 0 A placed 1 A participated 2 A put 3 A revealed 4 A bystander 5 A looked 6 A Due 7 Aso 8 A entire Reading and Use of English B dated B assisted B turned B advertised B onlooker B had B Owing B like B full C called C attended C gave C said C passer-by C made D held D presented D let D averted D runner-up D taken C According C how C wide D Thanks D as D all Open cloze For questions 1-8, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only one word in each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS. Doing it again A friend once boasted to me that she (0) HAD seen the film The Sound of Music no fewer (1) 17 times. Personally, I cannot imagine (2) greater waste of one's time (once was enough for me), but I have to confess (3) are films I, too, have watched on multiple occasions (4) ever growing tired of them. Indeed, some films have benefited from a second viewing, in exactly the (5) way that one's enjoyment of a novel can improve on the second, third or fourth reading. It often feels like a different; that rereading books, watching films again, or revisiting places where you have been happy, results (7) a 'new or renewed



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