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**LANGUAGE CENTER**

 **TEST B**

**TASK A**

***For sentences 1-20 choose one correct option A, B, C, or D and mark it on your answer sheet as shown in the example. Please, do not write into the test booklet.***

***Example:***

***For many young people \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in one of the school teams is very important****.*

1. *having*
2. *taking*
3. *putting*
4. *being*

**A B C D**

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**1. Some people are nervous \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ taking exams.**

1. about
2. from
3. for
4. in

**2. If I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ longer, I would feel fresh in the mornings.**

1. sleep
2. had slept
3. slept
4. has slept

**3. He is so \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_! He keeps forgetting things all the time.**

1. unforgettable
2. forgettable
3. forgetless
4. forgetful

**4. When buying second-hand clothes, you can \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ across good quality items if you are prepared to spend the time looking.**

1. get
2. find
3. come
4. take

**5. Last year my best friend, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ name is Annie, invited me to stay with her during the winter holiday.**

1. who
2. that
3. which
4. whose

**6. It \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ been Mary who you saw in the town. She has gone on holiday.**

1. might have
2. can’t have
3. should have
4. mustn’t have

**7. Let’s buy some \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ at the butcher’s for dinner.**

1. pork
2. pasta
3. peppers
4. potatoes

**8. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ you know the answer, write it down on the paper.**

1. Before
2. By the time
3. As soon as
4. Unless

**9. Why would you \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that to John? He is such a nice person.**

1. doing
2. do
3. to do
4. did

**10. I am going to the bank to ask for a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. loan
2. debt
3. sale
4. tax

**11. Mario and Stella quarreled at their son’s wedding and they haven’t spoken to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ since.**

1. them
2. themselves
3. one other
4. each other

**12. Steve: “Abby and Nathan will travel to Alaska.” Steve said that Abby and Nathan \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to Alaska.**

1. should travel
2. would travel
3. are travelling
4. are going to travel

**13. My father has moved to a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on the outskirts of the city.**

1. centre
2. suburb
3. country
4. urban

**14. If you really want to get a good seat, you will \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ get there early.**

1. must
2. have to
3. can
4. need

**15. The film is \_\_\_\_\_\_the original book.**

1. less interesting than
2. as interesting
3. much more interesting
4. interesting than

**16. Only coffee and dessert \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ at the reception yesterday.**

1. was served
2. were served
3. were serving
4. was serving

**17. I still**[**enjoyed**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/enjoy)**the**[**week**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/week) **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the**[**weather**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/weather)**.**

1. although
2. because
3. despite
4. however

**18. I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ go to school today, it’s Sunday.**

1. mustn’t
2. needn’t to
3. don’t have to
4. haven’t to

**19. Please \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ your hand if you want to ask a question.**

1. rose
2. risen
3. raise
4. rise

**20. I find \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ music really boring, and that’s why I prefer rock music.**

1. composed
2. serious
3. recorded
4. classical

**TASK B**

***Read the following texts and choose one correct option A, B, C, or D. Mark your answers on the answer sheet.***

21. From a magazine

This diet is the most effective way of losing body fat. Remember, if we go on a starvation diet, we lose weight but not much fat. In starvation mode, we use up our energy stores of carbohydrate first (in the form of a substance called glycogen). However, the body can store only a little glycogen, and this is used up within two days. Then we start breaking down fat and protein. But we can’t afford to lose body proteins: our muscle mass decreases, we become noticeably weaker, and our immunity is compromised because the lack of protective immunoglobulin proteins means we are subject to an increased risk of infection. Not good!

**Starvation diets \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. are good because you lose a lot of fat and proteins
2. are harmful because of the loss of body proteins
3. help us reduce muscle mass without any side effects
4. prevent us from being ill or weak

22. From a radio programme

Do you remember where you were when an important event occurred? Can you remember who you were with? Then you may have what is called a ‘flashbulb memory’. In 1977, two psychologists used the term ‘flashbulb memories’ to talk about people’s recollections of the J. F. Kennedy assassination. They suggested that, like a camera’s flashbulb, when a truly shocking event happens, the brain ‘takes a picture’ of the moment when you learn about the event. This enables us to remember, sometimes in great detail, events of an emotional significance to us.

**The programme explains \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. what really happened in 1977
2. how the camera flashbulb works
3. why we remember some moments better
4. which emotions are more important to us

23. From a newspaper

Farmers in England will be paid more public money for protecting the environment and producing food more sustainably, the government said. It is hoped the increase in payment rates will encourage more farmers to sign up to the new environmental land management scheme which is designed to replace the EU’s common agricultural policy. Farmers’ union welcomed the rise but warned it could be “too little too late” in the current economic climate.

**According to the text, the new agricultural scheme is to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. increase productivity
2. provide required materials
3. change an old policy
4. support the current EU economy

24. From a magazine

A drone was flying in the skies above a chimpanzee enclosure at a zoo in the Netherlands, as it was trying to take footage for a TV show. Another camera caught the moment that a chimp hit the aircraft with a stick. The chimpanzee, perched on a branch, lashed out with a stick and scored a direct hit. The aircraft fell to the ground and the chimpanzee wandered over for a closer look. Once the chimp got hold of the camera, it captured a video selfie.

**What happened? The chimpanzee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. was recorded
2. fell from a branch
3. damaged a camera
4. was hit with a stick

25. School code of behaviour

All students who are released from school before the end of the school day will be issued an early dismissal card. They will then be expected to leave the grounds within ten minutes after their last class. Students who cannot leave immediately must check in at the Front Office and remain there until ready to leave. If the students need to leave school early due to personal or heath issues, they may have a maximum of ten days to make up for the classes they missed.

**The text is about the procedure in case the students \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. lose their dismissal cards
2. have a shorter school day
3. miss too many classes
4. apologize for their absence

26. From a newspaper article

With a spa, a swimming pool, two heliports and room for 18 guests, the Luna is more like a floating luxury villa than a yacht. A crew of 50 keeps all nine decks in pristine shape. The lifeboats cost $4 million apiece. Gleaming engines propel the vessel at a maximum speed of 22 knots. But for now, the Luna isn’t moving. It sits in a dry dock in Dubai, the most fought-over prize in what has been called Britain’s most expensive divorce.

**The Luna is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. kept away from the sea
2. a very expensive villa
3. maintained by 18 people
4. a prize in a competition

27. Mother-in-law

Heidi Withers was invited to spend the weekend with her fiancé Freddie’s family at their house in Devon, in south-west England. But soon after they returned to London, Heidi received a very nasty email from Carolyn Bourne, Freddie’s stepmother, criticizing her manners. Heidi was shocked, and immediately sent the email on to some of her close friends. Surprised and amused, the friends forwarded it to other people, and soon the email had been posted on several websites, with thousands of people writing comments about ‘the mother-in-law from hell’.

**According to the text, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. Carolyn enjoyed Heidi’s visit
2. Heidi’s friends liked Carolyn
3. Carolyn’s reaction hurt Heidi
4. Heidi sent Carolyn an email

28. From the news

Production of corn and soya beans has increased dramatically in the last years as an eco-friendly alternative to fossil fuels but environmental and human rights campaigners are worried that this will lead to destruction of rain forests in the future. They also claim that food prices could go up as there is increased competition for crops as both foodstuffs and sources of fuel. Last week, the UN warned that biofuels could have dangerous side effects and said that steps need to be taken to make sure that land converted to grow biofuels does not damage the environment or cause civil unrest.

**According to environmentalists, increased production of corn and soya \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. has destroyed rain forests
2. may increase food prices
3. does not damage the environment
4. has side effects for human health

29. From the news

New Zealand is experiencing a nationwide egg shortage which is driving up wholesale prices and putting restrictions on the number of eggs customers can buy. A long-awaited government ban on battery-caged hens came into effect this month, squeezing supplies and driving up costs. Kylie Harvey is a baker who owns Khaos Cakery in New Zealand’s biggest city, Auckland. She uses 480 eggs a week and is now having to hunt around to get enough for her creations. “We haven’t been able to get eggs from our usual bulk suppliers, so we’re basically going to supermarkets and cleaning them out of eggs. It’s been hard because they’ve brought in limits, so some places you can’t go in and buy more than two trays of eggs”.

**Kylie Harvey, a baker from Khaos Cakery, says \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.**

1. she has to start working as a cleaner in a supermarket
2. battery-caged hens should be banned
3. she has difficulties buying eggs
4. she has to keep her own hens for eggs

30. A story

“Come on, come on, move it, idiot!” Joanne beat impatiently on the steering wheel of her Mercedes sports car. How stupid to get caught up in the rush hour! She had planned to leave work early this afternoon, at three o’clock, to give herself a chance to relax and have a bath before going out to a meeting of her local tennis club. But just at ten to three a client had arrived, and it was two hours before she had finished dealing with the man. When she came out of her office, all the other staff in the Highlight Advertising Agency had already left. Now she was stuck in a traffic jam in central Birmingham at 5:30, and at 6:30 she was expected to be chairing a meeting of the tennis club. There would be no time for any hot bath.

**Why was the woman angry?**

1. She had got lost in the city centre.
2. The traffic had become heavy.
3. She had had an argument with her client.
4. The car had broken down.

**TASK C**

***Read the following text and complete its summary below. Use only one word for each gap and write your answers on the answer sheet.***

**Enigma**

The Enigma story began in the 1920s, when the German military – using an ‘Enigma’ machine developed for the business market – began to communicate in unintelligible coded messages. The Enigma machine enabled its operator to type a message, then ‘scramble’ it using a letter substitution system, generated by variable rotors and an electric circuit. To decode the message, the recipient needed to know the exact settings of the wheels.

The first people who came close to cracking the Enigma code were the Polish. Close links between the German and Polish engineering industries allowed the Polish Cipher Bureau to reconstruct an Enigma machine and read the Wehrmacht’s messages between 1933 and 1938. In 1939, the Poles shared their information with the British whose mathematicians and intelligence experts, with the help of primitive early computers, began the complex and urgent task of cracking the Enigma code.

The Germans, convinced their Enigma messages were unbreakable, used the machine for battlefield, naval, and diplomatic communications. The first British success came in 1941, when they were able to gather evidence of the planned invasion of Greece, and learn [Italian](http://www.history.co.uk/study-topics/history-of-ww2/italy) naval plans for the Battle of Cape Matapan. In the autumn, the Allies gained advantage in [North Africa](http://www.history.co.uk/study-topics/history-of-ww2/north-africa) from deciphering coded messages used by [Rommel’s](http://www.history.co.uk/biographies/erwin-rommel) Panzer Army.

The German Navy, rightly suspicious that their code had been cracked, introduced a fourth wheel into the device, multiplying the possible settings by twenty six. The British finally broke this code in December 1942. Using this type of information always presented problems to the Allies, because any too blatant a response to it would cause the Germans to suspect their messages were being read. The British tried hard to conceal their code breaking success from the Axis. In 1942, when five Italian ships bound for Africa were sunk due to deciphered information, Churchill sent a telegram to Naples congratulating a fictitious spy and awarding him a bonus.

**Summary**

During [World War II](http://www.history.co.uk/study-topics/history-of-ww2), Germany believed that its “scrambled” radio **\_\_\_\_31.\_\_\_** were indecipherable to the Allies. They were coded by a **\_\_\_\_32.\_\_\_\_** which used a substitution system to make the message unreadable. The British mathematicians constructed simple **\_\_\_\_33.\_\_\_\_** to help them with cracking the code. The meticulous work of British code breakers was finally **\_\_\_\_34.\_\_\_\_** in 1941. However, it was always problematic to use the deciphered information, so sometimes the **\_\_\_\_35.\_\_\_\_** had to invent non-existing spies to explain their success.

**TASK D**

***Read the following text and answer the questions below. Do not use more than four words for each answer and write your answers on the answer sheet.***

Animals

To relieve some of the stress and anxiety he had been accumulating for quite some time, John set off on a nature walk. He heard that spending a day or two in the mountains would do wonders for him and his mental health. The isolation would give his mind time to refresh. Animals would be his only companions during the walk.

His house was located in an apartment complex, so it was pretty rare to see any wildlife besides the occasional squirrel. Groundhogs and foxes were even rarer sights. Because he spent all his time indoors, he mostly saw spiders and flies. He didn’t mind the spiders but he was not particularly fond of the flies.

It was not too long of a drive to reach the mountains since the town he lived in was near a mountain range. Upon parking and exiting his vehicle, he was immediately greeted by a few deer grazing in an open field. They slowly picked at the grass and wagged their tails, not paying much attention to John. Then, suddenly, a large booming sound from far away caused them to scatter frantically. It was the sound of a gunshot. Hunting season must have started.

John was unsure where to begin hiking, but his question was answered when he saw some other hikers walking towards an opening in the forest. And what a beautiful forest it was! The evergreen trees and sun shining through them made for some breathtaking scenery. The lake added to the vastness of the place, and a feeling of smallness struck John from deep within.

**Questions**

36. What advantage can being alone in the mountains bring John’s mind?

37. Which animals were seen but not frequently around his house?

38. Which insect did John not like much?

39. What made the deer run away?

40. What did John hesitate about?