

Test 1

Part 2

For questions 13–24, 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** on the separate answer sheet.

Example:

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Vancouver

Vancouver in western Canada is named (0) *after* Captain George Vancouver of the British Royal Navy. However, Captain Vancouver was not the first European (13) visit the area – the coast (14) already been explored by the Spanish. Nor did Captain Vancouver spend many days there, even (15) the scenery amazed him and everyone else (16) was travelling with him.

The scenery still amazes visitors to (17) city of Vancouver today. First-time visitors who are (18) search of breathtaking views are usually directed to a beach about ten minutes (19) the city centre. There, looking out over the sailing boats racing across the blue water, visitors see Vancouver's towering skyline backed by the magnificent Coast Mountains.

The city is regularly picked by international travel associations (20) one of the world's best tourist destinations. They are only confirming what the two million residents and eight million tourists visiting Greater Vancouver (21) single year are always saying: there is simply (22) other place on earth quite (23) it. It's not just the gorgeous setting that appeals to people, (24) also Vancouver's wide range of sporting, cultural and entertainment facilities.

Part 3

For questions 25–34, 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** on the separate answer sheet.

Example: 0 A M A Z E M E N T

A job with risks

Have you ever got really caught up in the excitement and emotion of a good action film, and wondered in (0) *amazement* how film stars manage to perform (25) acts like jumping off buildings or driving at great speed? Of course, it is only a momentary feeling as it is no secret that the real (26) are almost invariably stunt men or women, who can earn a very good (27) by standing in for the stars when necessary. The work is (28) demanding, and before qualifying for this job they have to undergo a rigorous training programme and (29) their ability in a number of sports including skiing, riding and gymnastics.

Naturally, the (30) of the stunt performer is of the utmost importance. Much depends on the performer getting the timing exactly right so everything is planned down to the (31) detail. In a scene which involves a complicated series of actions, there is no time for (32) mistakes. A stunt man or woman often has only one chance of getting things right, (33) film stars, who can, if necessary, film a scene (34) until it gains the director's approval.

AMAZE

DANGER

PERFORM

LIVE

INCREDIBLE

PROOF

SAFE

TINY

CARE

LIKE

REPEAT

Part 4

For questions 35–42, 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.

Example:

- 0 A very friendly taxi driver drove us into town.

DRIVEN

We a very friendly taxi driver.

The gap can be filled by the words 'were driven into town by', so you write:

Example:

0	WERE DRIVEN INTO TOWN BY
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Write **only** the missing words **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the separate answer sheet.

- 35 'Don't sit in front of the computer for too long,' our teacher told us.

WARNED

Our teacher in front of the computer for too long.

- 36 We got lost coming home from the leisure centre.

WAY

We couldn't from the leisure centre.

- 37 Mary didn't find it difficult to pass her driving test.

DIFFICULTY

Mary had her driving test.

- 38 I always trust Carla's advice.

SOMEBODY

Carla advice I always trust.

- 39 We appear to have been given the wrong address.

AS

It we have been given the wrong address.

- 40 I couldn't understand the instructions for my new DVD player.

SENSE

The instructions for my new DVD player didn't me.

- 41 It's a pity we didn't do more sport when I was at school.

COULD

I wish that more sport when I was at school.

- 42 He described the hotel to us in detail.

DETAILED

He of the hotel.

PAPER 4 LISTENING (approximately 40 minutes)

Part 1

You will hear people talking in eight different situations. For questions 1–8, choose the best answer (A, B or C).

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- 1 You overhear a young man talking about his first job.
How did he feel in his first job?
 - A bored
 - B confused
 - C enthusiastic

 - 2 You hear a radio announcement about a dance company.
What are listeners being invited to?
 - A a show
 - B a talk
 - C a party

 - 3 You overhear a woman talking to a man about something that happened to her.
Who was she?
 - A a pedestrian
 - B a driver
 - C a passenger

 - 4 You hear a woman talking on the radio about her work making wildlife films.
What is her main point?
 - A Being in the right place at the right time is a matter of luck.
 - B More time is spent planning than actually filming.
 - C It is worthwhile spending time preparing.

- 5 You hear part of a travel programme on the radio.
Where is the speaker?
- A outside a café
 - B by the sea
 - C on a lake
- 6 You overhear a woman talking about a table-tennis table in a sports shop.
What does she want the shop assistant to do about her table-tennis table?
- A provide her with a new one
 - B have it put together for her
 - C give her the money back
- 7 You hear part of an interview with a businesswoman.
What is her business?
- A hiring out boats
 - B hiring out caravans
 - C building boats
- 8 You hear a man talking on the radio.
Who is talking?
- A an actor
 - B a journalist
 - C a theatre-goer