

VOCABULARY

1 Choose the correct answer.

- 0 He's sure to be found guilty if he doesn't get himself a good **judge** / **lawyer**.
- 1 There was only one **barrister** / **witness** to the crime, but she was very short-sighted.
- 2 The **jury** / **solicitor** took only two hours to reach agreement on the verdict.
- 3 The **defence** / **prosecutor** called three witnesses who all confirmed that Taylor had been nowhere near the scene of the crime on that day.
- 4 When the **barrister** / **judge** sentenced him to life imprisonment, the victim's family looked very happy.
- 5 I'm going to speak to a **prosecutor** / **solicitor** to get some legal advice on this situation.

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2 Complete the sentences with the nouns below.

burglary conspiracy espionage
forgery fraud vandalism

- 0 The recent damage to the children's play area is another example of the *vandalism* that is becoming so common.
- 1 Although the victim was killed by only one person, three others were charged with _____ to commit murder.
- 2 People who are involved in industrial _____ try to steal secret information about a company.
- 3 Experts are dismissing claims that the painting is a _____, as it contains many elements that link it to the famous artist.
- 4 After discovering that the woman had used hundreds of stolen cards to pay for goods, police charged her with credit card _____.
- 5 Because his flat was usually very untidy, Neil didn't realize at first that he'd been the victim of a _____.

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3 Swap the words in bold to complete the definitions.

- 0 A(n) **shoplifter** (*blackmailer*) is a person who demands money from someone by threatening to make information about them public.
- 1 When a(n) **hijacker** (_____) abducts someone, they usually ask the person's family for money.
- 2 A(n) **smuggler** (_____) is responsible for illegally setting fire to a building.
- 3 A(n) **blackmailer** (_____) steals things from shops.
- 4 Someone who imports a product illegally is a(n) **arsonist** (_____).
- 5 A(n) **kidnapper** (_____) takes control of a vehicle in order to use it for their own purposes.

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Vocabulary total

15

GRAMMAR

1 Complete the second sentence with the correct passive form so it has a similar meaning to the first.

- 0 Someone took the injured man to hospital.
The injured man *was taken* to hospital.
- 1 They will give us our results next week.
We _____ our results next week.
- 2 Someone found the wallet under a hedge.
The wallet _____ under a hedge.
- 3 They have talked about this plan for ages.
This plan _____ for ages.
- 4 They publish a report of the match in the paper each week.
A report of the match _____ in the paper each week.
- 5 We noticed that they had turned the cinema into a café.
We noticed that the cinema _____ a café.

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2 Underline the **by** phrase in any sentences where it is not needed.

- 0 I discovered that the tyres on my car had been stolen by someone.
- 1 The New Young Playwrights award was won this year by a student at our school.
- 2 I didn't get the job, but I was later offered a job by a different company.
- 3 Successful candidates will be notified by us next week.
- 4 When Sandra last had a party, I wasn't invited by her.
- 5 The restaurant's food and poor service were criticized by a large number of customers.

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3 Choose the correct answer.

- 0 It's feared / **Is feared** that the missing fishermen may have drowned.
- 1 Acting **is considered** / **it's considered** to be a glamorous career.
- 2 Many years ago, **it is thought** / **was thought** that people who owed money were morally weak.
- 3 Crime in the capital is estimated **that** / **to** have fallen this year.
- 4 It's often said **to be** / **that** family background is the key to understanding a criminal's mind.
- 5 **Isn't** / **It isn't** widely known that humans actually have more than five senses.

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4 Tick (✓) the correct sentence, A or B.

- 0 A Strangely, I didn't remember having met her before. ✓
B I strangely didn't remember having met her before. _
- 1 A The film was bad incredibly. _
B The film was incredibly bad. _
- 2 A I quickly ran to the door and closed it. _
B I ran to quickly the door and closed it. _
- 3 A Worryingly, he hadn't taken his mobile phone with him. _
B He hadn't worryingly taken his mobile phone with him. _
- 4 A She was tremendously pleased with her present. _
B Tremendously, she was pleased with her present. _
- 5 A We hard tried to make them feel at home. _
B We tried hard to make them feel at home. _

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5 Complete the sentences with **utterly**, **very** or **rather**.

- 0 Everyone thought that the food was utterly delightful.
- 1 When she heard the terrible news, she felt _____ sad.
- 2 The hotel looked nice, but the rooms were _____ cold. In fact, we were freezing.
- 3 It's going to start getting dark soon. It's _____ late to go out for a walk.
- 4 Having not eaten all day, everyone was _____ starving by the time we arrived.
- 5 I bought my bike about seven years ago, so it's _____ old now.

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6 Tick (✓) or correct the sentences. Some of them are wrong.

- 0 I need a break because I've been working very hardly recently.
I need a break because I've been working very hard recently.
- 1 Jane watched her son proudly.

- 2 In the square, lots of people were dancing lively.

- 3 I can't speak freely about these matters in the office.

- 4 The cowardly thieves only robbed older people.

- 5 I'm fed up with my hair, so I'm getting it cut shortly next week.

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Grammar total 30

READING

An insider's view

Donal Kelleher, 37, an inmate at HMP Cardiff in the UK, wrote a letter to a local newspaper recently in which he described the food and accommodation as 'of outstanding quality, with toiletries and laundry provided. I am better off in here.' He also stated that the education department at Cardiff was of a very high standard. He pointed out that he was doing a GCSE in Maths, for which he was being paid £10 a week, a sum that went towards cigarettes, chocolate and 'other luxury goods'.

A prison officer who has worked at Cardiff for 15 years commented that inmates were simply sitting in their cells watching snooker on TV or playing computer games.

He added that a new healthcare centre 'put local hospitals to shame' and offered speedier access to a dentist than on the 'outside'. The extraordinary claims were made after it was disclosed recently that jails had become so comfortable that some inmates were ignoring chances to escape.

The local MP, who visited the prison last year, said, 'It seems to be an unwritten rule that if they are left alone to do whatever they want, they won't cause any trouble. They have a right to be treated humanely, but we have to remember they are in prison to be punished.'

Glyn Travis, the assistant general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, said the latest disclosure confirmed his fears and that 'we need to address the root of what prisons are all about'.

In response, Sian West, the governor of Cardiff prison, defended the regime: 'It's ludicrous to say that prison is cushy. We endeavour to challenge all prisoners to use their time in Cardiff constructively.' She said that prisoners could rent TV sets for use in their cells at a weekly rental fee of £1, but that the sets could be removed from prisoners whose behaviour was deemed unacceptable.

1 Read the article and find words or expressions that mean the following.

- 0 prisoner *inmate*
- 1 extremely good _____
- 2 a service for washing clothes _____
- 3 quality or level _____
- 4 contributed to buying _____
- 5 revealed _____
- 6 decently _____
- 7 system _____
- 8 too comfortable _____
- 9 in a useful way _____
- 10 considered _____

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2 Read the article again and correct the sentences.

- 0 Donal Kelleher contacted a newspaper by email recently.
Donal Kelleher contacted a newspaper by letter recently.
- 1 In his letter, he complained about the facilities and conditions in jail.

- 2 He has to pay £10 a week to study for his Maths qualification.

- 3 A prison officer said that prisoners had to wait a long time to see a dentist.

- 4 Glyn Travis isn't concerned about the prison system.

- 5 Sian West thinks that more needs to be done to make prisons less comfortable places.

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Reading total 15

LISTENING

- 1 Listen to a radio programme and put a tick (✓) if the things happened or a cross (X) if they didn't.

- 0 Jewell's actions at the Atlanta Olympics helped prevent a lot of injuries or deaths. ✓
 1 Jewell was arrested on the same day as he found the bomb. _
 2 Jewell admitted that he was guilty at first. _
 3 The FBI took things away from Jewell's home. _
 4 Barbara Jewell met President Clinton. _
 5 Richard Jewell was dressed informally when he appeared on TV. _
 6 Jewell was emotional at the news conference. _

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- 2 Listen again and put the events in order.

- The police searched Jewell's apartment. _
 Jewell passed a lie detector test. _
 Two of the bomb victims filed a lawsuit against Jewell. _
 Jewell worked as a sheriff's deputy. 1
 Richard Jewell discovered a bomb. _
 Jewell appeared at a TV news conference. _
 Barbara Jewell appeared on TV. _
 Jewell was hailed as a hero. _
 FBI agents interviewed Jewell. _
 Jewell was told that he was no longer under investigation. _

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Listening total

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WRITING

- 1 Read part of a witness statement and find five examples of the following kinds of descriptive language: physical description, non-physical description, gerunds describing actions and words describing a sequence of events.

As I was crossing the road, I saw two people get out of a car. They stood on the pavement for a while. Then they walked calmly into the jeweller's shop. It was a man and a woman. They were middle-aged and seemed ordinary. He had short grey hair and glasses. She was slightly taller than him, with mid-length brown hair. I didn't think anything of it and I went into the bank. A bit later on, I was just leaving the bank and I heard the sound of an alarm. When I turned round, I saw the couple running away from the jewellery shop.

Physical description:

0 *middle-aged*

1 _____

Non-physical description:

2 _____

Gerunds describing actions:

3 _____

4 _____

Words describing a sequence of events:

5 _____

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- 2 Imagine you were a witness to an incident and the police have asked you for a written statement. Mention when and where it happened, who you saw or heard, and the sequence of events. Include the following:

- your name, age and occupation
- the reason you were in the area
- clear, concise language
- as many descriptive words as possible

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Writing total

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Speaking

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TOTAL

100