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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).

Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Example:

0 A frequent B common C general D normal

0	A	B	C	D
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## Vanilla surprise

Vanilla is such a (0) ..... flavour that it comes as a surprise to learn that it is also one of the world's most expensive crops. The vanilla plant is (1) ..... to the Americas. Its flowers grow in (2) ..... , and in nature they are pollinated by hummingbirds and bees. The (3) ..... seed pods resemble oversized French beans, and develop their (4) ..... flavour and fragrance during the curing process. After harvesting, the beans are treated with heat or hot water and are placed in the sun every day for many weeks. When they have (5) ..... to a fifth of their original size, they are divided according to size and quality.

Like other spices that we (6) ..... for granted today, vanilla has a fascinating history. In the 16th century, the Spanish imported the spice to Europe. However, attempts to grow vanilla in other locations (7) ..... with failure: the plants would not produce pods, and it was only when a way was found to pollinate the flowers artificially that the commercial exploitation of this valuable crop (8) ..... under way.

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|------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1 A resident     | B local      | C native    | D inhabitant |
| 2 A series       | B bouquets   | C bands     | D bunches    |
| 3 A deriving     | B resulting  | C producing | D arising    |
| 4 A distinctive  | B appetising | C tasteful  | D potential  |
| 5 A concentrated | B shrunk     | C sunk      | D lessened   |
| 6 A give         | B make       | C do        | D take       |
| 7 A resulted     | B hit        | C met       | D finished   |
| 8 A got          | B started    | C came      | D began      |

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For questions 9–16, 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: 0 O F

### Ancient cartoons

The technique of telling a story through a sequence (0) ..... pictures, though associated with modern cartoons, was in fact in use about 500 years ago. The British Library in London has some wonderful examples of these early cartoons, all of (9) ..... were produced to order for wealthy clients. (10) ..... makes this art form so interesting is that it flourished in one small part of Europe – Flanders, today a region of northern Belgium – (11) ..... to die out as printing was developed.

Many of the tiny pictures were (12) ..... larger than a postage stamp. They were painted by hand in books about the size of a modern paperback. The artists, (13) ..... skills were rewarded by high salaries, worked slowly, and the buyers sometimes had to wait years for the work to be completed. In the (14) ..... of one four-volume example, the buyer waited for well (15) ..... a decade.

The cartoons show a variety of subjects, but episodes from history were popular, (16) ..... were fairy tales.

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For questions 17–24, 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 C R E A T O R

## Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Famous the world over as the (0) ..... of Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh in 1859 into an Irish family who were (17) ..... in the art world. Arthur probably inherited the ability to tell stories from his mother, who was a source of (18) ..... to him.

CREATE

INFLUENCE

INSPIRE

Thanks to the (19) ..... of some relatives, Arthur was able to study medicine at Edinburgh University. He was a bright student, but (20) ....., and his zest for adventure led him to accept a contract as ship's surgeon. Returning home, he completed his (21) ..... studies in 1881, and eventually settled in the south of England.

GENEROUS

REST

MEDICINE

It is believed that Doyle based Holmes' character on one of his university tutors, Dr Joseph Bell, whom he regarded with (22) ..... for his powers of logic. The first Sherlock Holmes story was received with such (23) ..... that Doyle was encouraged to write more. In 1893 he killed off his hero in order to concentrate on writing what he saw as more serious work, but this caused a public (24) ....., and he was forced to bring Holmes back to life.

ADMIRE

ENTHUSE

CRY

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For questions **25–30**, 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 **three** and **six** words, including the word given. Here is an example (0).

**Example:**

0 Jane regretted speaking so rudely to the old lady.

**MORE**

Jane ..... politely to the old lady.

**Example:** 0 WISHED SHE HAD SPOKEN MORE

Write **only** the missing words **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the separate answer sheet.

25 Sally showed absolutely no fear when climbing the wall.

**DISREGARD**

Sally showed ..... own safety when climbing the wall.

26 The identity of the murderer was never discovered.

**NEVER**

The police ..... was.

27 'It's not a good idea to call Leo just yet,' Valerie told me.

**AGAINST**

Valerie advised ..... for a while.

28 It was only after I left the office that I realised I had forgotten the file.

**DID**

Only after leaving ..... I had forgotten the file.

29 If I lose this match, people will never let me forget it!

**LIVE**

If I lose this match, I ..... down!

30 Internal Affairs are investigating allegations of police fraud.

**INTO**

Allegations of police fraud ..... Internal Affairs.