

KEYS

LISTENING

1.		B		
2.	A			
3.				D
4.	A			
5.		B		
6.			C	
7.				D
8.		B		
9.	A			
10.			C	
11.	France			
12.	102			
13.	It crashed			
14.	The waltz			
15.	Dominoes			
16.	His eighties			
17.	33			
18.	Footballer			
19.	98			
20.	His heart			

READING

21.	Five			
22.	Between school and university			
23.	A			
24.		B		
25.	They may not study again			
26.		B		
27.			C	
28. *	A			
29. *				D
30.		B		
31.			C	
32.				D
33.			C	
34.			C	
35.		B		
36.	A			
37.				D
38.			C	
39.	A			
40.		B		

* Вопрос 28-29 имеет 2 ответа. Последовательность ответа не имеет значения, т.е. варианты ответа могут быть 28 -A , 29 - D и наоборот 28 - D, 29 - A.

USE OF ENGLISH

41.	was
42.	playwright
43.	writer
44.	national
45.	consist
46.	several
47.	translated performed
48.	raised
49.	married
50.	twins
51.	career
52.	owner
53.	called
54.	known
55.	where
56.	told me not to touch (direct to reported speech)
57.	is likely to last (infinitive)
58.	has difficulty in answering (preposition plus gerund)
59.	had better leave (fixed phrase plus bare infinitive)
60.	Patty forgot to pack was (infinitive plus past tense verb)

WRITING -

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Listening scripts (7-8)

Task 1.

(= Presenter; J = Julian)

: Welcome to *True Lives*. What is the recipe for long life? Wouldn't we all like to know! Julian Brookes travelled last week to the French Pyrenees to visit Maurice Anasse, one of several people in his village who have lived to hundred. How old is he? Julian, did you uncover the secret recipe for longevity?

J: Well, not exactly but I did learn a lot from meeting Maurice.

: How old is he exactly?

J: Maurice is 102 and still going strong.

: That's amazing. You must have seen the invention of all sorts of things we take for granted today.

J: That's right. I remember seeing the first car in his village. It was said that it went too fast and crashed.

: Did he ever drive one of those early cars?

J: No, he never actually learnt to drive but was the proud owner of a motorbike which he carried on riding until he was well into his eighties. He also used to love cycling and swimming - oh, and he particularly enjoyed dancing, especially the waltz. Now, he gets his exercise taking his dog for a walk. He doesn't go far - just to the local cafe where he plays dominoes with his friends. He says it's playing dominoes that keeps his mind active.

: Yes, I'm sure that's true. And are his friends as old as Maurice?

J: Not quite, but a couple of them are in their late nineties. And they all look after one another. If one of them doesn't turn up at the cafe, somebody goes to find out what's happened. It's like a big extended family.

: How lovely. Now, how has Maurice managed to reach such a great age?

J: Well, Maurice says that if you want to live to a ripe old age, you need to keep moving, keep going forward and take every opportunity to do something new. For example, he started learning English when he was in his eighties and he got his first computer for his 100th birthday. He says he loves surfing the net.

: Good for him. I don't suppose he drinks or smokes.

J: He drinks wine, but in moderation and he gave up smoking when he was 33.

: Very wise. Perhaps the answer lies in the kind of work he did.

J: Well, he wanted to be a footballer, but his father wanted him to work in the family furniture-making business. So that's what he did until he retired at the age of 65.

: So in fact there's nothing special about his lifestyle? Could it be in the genes?

J: Well, maybe. He has two younger brothers of 93 and 98. Scientists have examined him and they're desperate to find a genetic explanation. But Maurice has his own theory about the secret of his longevity.

: Oh?

J: Yes, he says it has a lot to do with the inner self. He says his secret is to 'Live calmly, treat other people well and look forward to tomorrow'. He has such a

positive outlook in life.

: Well, he sounds like a really special person. I wonder what those scientists will find in his genes. Perhaps they're looking in the wrong place. I think it sounds as if Maurice's secret lies in his heart.

Task 2.

(= Fred Murray, presenter; JW = Joanna Woodward, expert in nutrition; 1 = Caller 1; 2 = Caller 2; 3 = Caller 3)

: Welcome to *Fred's phone-in*. I'm Fred Murray and in the studio today I have Joanna Woodward, expert in nutrition. Joanna, congratulations on your latest book *Food for thought* and welcome to *Fred's phone-in*.

JW: Thank you very much. I'm delighted to be here.

: Are you ready for our first listener's question?

JW: Absolutely.

: Good morning. What's your name and what's your question?

1: Good morning. My name's Jake and I'm a student. I get pretty good marks most of the time but, well in exams I'm terrible. I know the information, but in an exam situation I forget everything. And I was wondering if there was anything I could eat that would boost my memory?

JW: Well, Jake. First of all, it's quite common for perfectly bright students to fail in exams. I think your problem is a lack of nerves rather than memory, but the answer to your question is yes, students can boost their memory by watching their diet. You need to increase your intake of so-called brain food like fish. Then make sure you're getting the vitamins you need with as much fresh fruit as you like. All vegetables are good, but the best for you at the moment are broccoli, asparagus and avocados. And here's the secret - two and a half litres of water a day. Did you know that your brain is 85% water?

1: No, I didn't know that.

JW: Well, so drink plenty of water. Oh, except on the day of the exam of course. Then you need to drink water after the exam, not before!

: Yes - good advice. Well, next caller, please.

2: Hello. My name's Angie and I've got a problem with my skin. I can't get rid of my spots and they're really getting me down. My mum says I eat too much fast food. I just wanted to know if this could be the reason for my skin problem.

JW: Yes, Angie, I'm afraid your mother's probably right. Could you tell me how much fresh fruit and vegetables you eat?

2: Oh, not much. I eat potatoes - well, chips - But I don't like fruit.

JW: Well, Angie. You need to force yourself to eat five helpings of fruit or vegetables every day - not including chips. If you do this, I can guarantee that your skin will improve.

: Right, Joanna, just time for one more before the break. Hello, what's your name and what's your question?

3: Hi, my name's Jennifer and I'd like to know what I can give my brother for his fiery temper? He's very moody and he blows his top at the smallest thing.

JW: Oh dear, that must be very difficult. Well, you must think that the obvious

solution is to keep him away from hot, spicy food. But actually I think your brother might have some sort of food allergy. He needs to visit a specialist for tests.

: Jennifer, stay on the line and we'll give you some more information about food allergies. We'll be right back after the break with some more excellent advice on food and nutrition.