

PART 1

LISTENING

Time: 20 minutes

TASK 1

Listen to the dialogue, decide which statement is true (T), false (F) or not stated (N/S).

1. Rob and Sam are talking about biscuits.
2. A competition is held in the UK every year to find and award the title of “The Biggest Liar in the World”.
3. Sam cannot see how easy lying can be.
4. Sophie Scott, who explains how people lie just to be nice, is a neuroscientist and a friend of Sam.
5. Sophie Scott mentions three types of lying.
6. Sometimes there are telltale signs of lying, such as someone’s face turning red.
7. Richard Wiseman is a psychologist at the University of Hertfordshire and a friend of Rob.
8. Richard Wiseman believes that liars in general say less.
9. Estate agents are not allowed to take part in the competition “The Biggest Liar in the World”.

TASK 2

Match the words and phrases with their definitions:

10. fib	A try to hide something by tricking people to gain an advantage
11. white lie	B small lie, told to avoid upsetting someone
12. deceive	C the time taken between a stimulus or question and a response to it
13. at the heart	D most important or essential part
14. response latency	E small inoffensive lie
15. porkies	

	F informal word for lies
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TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET

PART 2

READING

Time: 20 minutes

TASK 1

You are going to read some information about *Adventure Travel*. Match the types of holidays with the activities.

Adventure Travel

1. Activity holidays
2. Cultural journeys
3. Polar expeditions
4. Trekking tours
5. Wildlife holidays

Time for an adventure?

Are you a bit bored with your nine-to-five routine? Have a look at our exciting range of holidays and decide what type of adventure you'd like.

A. Our holidays are for everyone, people who love danger or who just like sports. We have a huge variety of water, snow or desert holidays. We'll take you SCUBA diving in the Red Sea or kayaking and white water rafting in Canada. If you prefer snow, you can try skiing or snowboarding in the Alps or even igloo-building. For those who like warmer weather, we also have sandboarding (the desert version of skateboarding) or camel safaris.

B. Take a cruise to Antarctica or the northern Arctic; explore a land of white natural beauty and wonderful wildlife. Our experts will explain everything about the two poles as you watch the penguins in Antarctica or whales and polar bears in the Arctic. There's no greater adventure than travelling to the ends of the earth. A once-in-a-lifetime experience!

C. You will discover ancient civilisations: India, Thailand, Egypt and many more. Visit temples, palaces and ancient ruins – just remember to bring your camera! Get to

know local ways of life by exploring markets, trying exotic foods and meeting local people.

D. We have holidays to famous places such as Machu Picchu or the Everest Base Camp Trek, as well as some nearer to home in the Highlands of Scotland. You don't need to be very sporty, just fairly fit. You'll have a great time enjoying nature with a group of new friends. Some of the holidays include camping, but we'll transport the tents for you!

E. We organise small-group tours to get closer to nature in Africa, Asia or South America. Go on safari in Africa and watch lions and giraffes. Meet the famous turtles of the Galapagos Islands. Look for tigers in India, or take an elephant safari in Sri Lanka. We use local guides and stay in a range of accommodation, from tents to tree houses.

TASK 2

Read the text and choose the best answer to these questions.

Read UK: Emojis

A picture speaks a thousand words. And with over a thousand emoji pictures to represent our words, who needs to speak or write any more?! Let's take a closer look at the UK's fastest-growing language.

According to Professor Vyv Evans of Bangor University, Emoji is the UK's fastest-growing language – evolving faster than any language in history. These little electronic images started life in Japanese mobile phones in the 90s and are now hugely popular. In the UK they are becoming more popular than internet abbreviations like 'lol' (laughing out loud), 'muah' (the sound of a kiss) or 'xoxoxo' (hugs and kisses). They have inspired fashion, like the real-life dress copied from the dancing lady emoji, and are even recognised as art! In New York's Museum of Modern Art you can now see the first set of the 176 original emojis.

Why do we love them so much?

We really seem to 'big red heart' emojis! But why? They allow us to personalise text and have fun as we express ourselves, make people laugh and be creative in how

we use them. UK teenagers also told us they really appreciated the fact that emojis are quick and easy.

‘... they’re quick to use instead of words and show hidden meanings.’ Will, 15

‘My favourite emoji is ‘laughing face’ because it saves you putting ‘hahaha’ or ‘lol’.’ Lucia, 15

‘It’s easier for lazy people.’ Lucy, 15

‘Yeah, cuz talking’s effort.’ Katy, 15

People also really identify with their favourite emojis. The emojis we choose can reflect our personality. What does your recently used emoji board say about you? Is it full of party poppers and smileys? Or unhappy faces? In the UK, the most used emojis are ‘face with tears of joy’, ‘face blowing a kiss’ and ‘love heart’. Maybe (with emojis at least) the British are more fun and romantic than people think! You can also tell a lot about a culture from their emoji complaints. Until 2015 when the ‘cheese wedge’ arrived, British people were constantly complaining about the lack of cheese! Now, the addition of ‘bacon’ in 2016 means we’re very close to a full English breakfast.

Diversity and representation

Getting the emoji you want can be a more serious problem than not finding exactly what you had for breakfast. Emojis do not always represent the people that use them. However, after many years of public anger and campaigning, things are changing. Instead of just cartoon-yellow people and faces, we now have the option for five different skin colours. Recent updates also included opposite gender pairs, so we have ‘Mrs Father Christmas’, a smartly dressed ‘man in tuxedo’, as a partner for the bride, and a ‘dancing man’, to match the dancing lady. Soon there will be a redhead emoji, by popular demand, and a woman wearing a headscarf, after German teenager Rayouf Alhumedhi campaigned for an emoji to represent her.

Emojis for campaigns

Can emojis help to change society for the better? Did you know that the ‘eye in speech bubble’ or ‘I am a witness’ emoji represents speaking out about online bullying? It was created by Apple and the Ad Council for their ‘I Am A Witness’ campaign. Use

it to say that someone's comment is rude and not OK, or to show someone that you're on their side when people are not treating them right.

Companies such as McDonalds have also tried to use our love of emojis to their advantage. In their 'good times' campaign they use a series of emojis on a billboard to tell a story of a frustrating day given a happy ending by a visit to McDonalds. Unfortunately for McDonalds, the blank white space after the end of the story was too tempting for British graffiti artists. Can you guess what they added? That's right ... the vomiting emoji was a popular choice!

The future of emojis

What is the future of emojis? They are already shaping social media as existing and new platforms evolve to incorporate and respond to their use. Is emoji evolving so rapidly that it will soon compete with English as a global language? Or is technology changing so fast that emojis will soon be forgotten when the next big thing comes along? It is hard to predict and even technology and language experts are divided on the subject. What do you think? Keep your eyes open for new developments!

6. Emoji ...

- a. has more symbols than there are words in the English language.
- b. is developing faster than any other language.
- c. is still at a very basic stage.

7. Emojis have influenced ...

- a. English vocabulary and pronunciation.
- b. our messaging style and fashion.
- c. art and architecture.

8. British teenagers say emojis help them ...

- a. express their personalities and be creative.
- b. tell stories in a funny way.
- c. save time and effort.

9. The author suggests that the emojis you use most ...

- a. can reflect your personality.

- b. change quickly with your mood.
 - c. are strongly influenced by your friends.
10. The UK's favourite emojis might show that British people ...
- a. are quite negative.
 - b. don't say what they mean.
 - c. are different from how they are perceived.
11. Apart from having no cheese emoji for a while, people have been angry about ...
- a. not all emojis being available in the UK.
 - b. emojis looking different on different platforms.
 - c. a lack of diversity in emojis.
12. A German teenager has successfully campaigned to add an emoji ...
- a. woman with red hair.
 - b. woman with her hair covered.
 - c. woman who is boxing.
13. The 'I Am A Witness' emoji is used ...
- a. to encourage people to stand up to online bullies.
 - b. by teenagers to warn friends that their parents are in the room.
 - c. to say, 'Don't worry, I won't tell anyone'.
14. After the McDonalds advertising campaign that used emojis, ...
- a. a lot of people bought McDonalds.
 - b. McDonalds had to pay money for copyright reasons.
 - c. some graffiti artists had the last laugh.
15. The author suggests that ...
- a. Emoji will become more important than English.
 - b. it is difficult to know what will happen with emojis in the future.
 - c. the current excitement over emojis will not last long.

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PART 3

USE OF ENGLISH

Time: 20 minutes

TASK 1

Solve anagram puzzles:

Helping others is a great thing to do. You can learn new things and have fun. You can help people, animals or the (1) _____.	nerivnotenm
It can make you feel good too! How can you help? (2) _____ are organisations that help others, for instance, UNICEF or the World (3) _____ Fund. You can help them by giving your time, money or things that you own.	hircesita
(4) _____ is when you give your time to help others. Some ways of it are visiting old people to talk to them or help them, walking dogs at an animal (5) _____, cleaning up a park.	lliiwdef
(6) _____ is when you collect money to help others. Some ways of it are: making cakes or biscuits to sell, doing a (7) _____ activity (for instance, family and friends give you money if you finish a long walk).	egenlviruton
(8) _____ is when you give your things to help others. Some ways of it are: giving your old toys or (9) _____ to a charity that helps sick children or poor people, giving your old books to a (10) _____.	rteelhs
So, what can you do to help others?	iiaudnfrsng
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	iaogntdn
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TASK 2

Correct the spelling and grammar mistakes.

11. For thousands of years people have told stories about heros,	
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<p>who are strong, brave people and help others.</p> <p>12. Today we can read stories and watch films about them.</p> <p>13. What is a superhero?</p> <p>14. Superheroes have special powers which they use to do good things like helping people and fighting crime.</p> <p>15. They usually wear special clothes, like a cape.</p> <p>16. Sometimes they wear a mask so no one knows who they are.</p> <p>17. Some of them use gadgets, like Spiderman's web shooter.</p> <p>18. Modern superheroes started as stories in comic books.</p> <p>19. Superman was one of the first famous superheroes.</p> <p>20. The first Superman comic was published in 1938.</p> <p>21. This character is an alien from the planet Krypton.</p> <p>22. He can fly and he is super strong.</p> <p>23. He is super fast and no weapons can hurt him.</p> <p>24. The only thing that can hurt him is Kryptonite rock from his home planet.</p> <p>25. In 1941, Wonder Woman was created.</p> <p>26. She was the first female superhero.</p> <p>27. Her story comes from ancient Greek myths.</p> <p>28. She has some superhuman powers like Superman.</p> <p>29. She is good at fighting and she has lots of weapons too like a lasso and magic bracelets.</p> <p>30. Sometimes superheroes group together like Iron Man, Captain America and Thor in the Avengers, or the mutants in the X-Men team.</p>	
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PART 4

WRITING

Time: 20 minutes

Write a fact file about a kangaroo. Use the following words in the correct grammar form in your writing. Underline the required words when used in your fact file. Be original (80-120 words).

type habitat pouch joey life span mob troop pointed

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