

**LISTENING****Time: 30 minutes****Task 1. Listen to an interview with Joanna Woodward and correct the wrong word in each sentence. You will hear the text twice.****You have 20 seconds to read the task.**

1. Joanna Woodward is \_\_\_\_\_.  
A an expert in cookery  
B an expert in nutrition  
C a surgeon  
D a journalist
2. As a rule Jake gets \_\_\_\_\_.  
A good marks  
B bad marks  
C nervous  
D exited
3. Joanna tells Jake he has \_\_\_\_\_.  
A a problem of memory  
B spots on the face  
C dehydration  
D a problem with nerves
4. She tells him he should eat more \_\_\_\_\_.  
A fish  
B meat  
C fruit  
D vegetables
5. She tells him to make sure he gets the right \_\_\_\_\_.  
A food  
B vitamins  
C fruit  
D vegetables
6. She advises him to \_\_\_\_\_.  
A relax  
B eat much  
C drink water  
E sleep well
7. \_\_\_\_\_ thinks she eats too much fast food.  
A Angie's boyfriend  
B Angie's dad  
C Angie  
D Angie's mom
8. Angie doesn't like \_\_\_\_\_.  
A vegetables  
B fruit  
C meat  
D fish
9. Jennifer says her brother is \_\_\_\_\_.  
A bad-tempered  
B cheerful

C gregarious

D friendly

10. Joanna says Jennifer's brother should visit \_\_\_\_\_.

A a nutritionist

B a psychotherapist

C a physician

D a remedial masseur

**Now you have 30 seconds to complete the Tasks.**

**Task 2. You will hear an interview about Maurice Anasse. Listen and complete the information.**

**Now you have 20 seconds to read the task.**

**You will hear the text twice for this task.**

11. The country where Maurice lives. \_\_\_\_\_

12. Maurice's age at the time of the interview. \_\_\_\_\_

13. What happened to the first car to arrive in his village. \_\_\_\_\_

14. His favourite dance when he was younger. \_\_\_\_\_

15. The game he still plays in the café with his friends. \_\_\_\_\_

16. His age when he began learning English (approximate). \_\_\_\_\_

17. The age at which he gave up smoking. \_\_\_\_\_

18. His dream job when he was younger. \_\_\_\_\_

19. The age of his next oldest brother. \_\_\_\_\_

20. The place where the interviewer thinks his secret lies. \_\_\_\_\_

**Now you have 20 seconds to check the answers.**

**Transfer your answers to the answer sheet!**

## READING

Time: 30 minutes

**Task 1. Read the text below and answer the questions.**

### Gap years

It is common for students in the United Kingdom to take a year off between school and university. This is sometimes called a gap year. Generally it is seen as a healthy thing to take a break from studies, since by the age of 18 a student will have been in full-time education without a break for around 13 years. It used to be thought that future employers would not be impressed when they saw an 'empty year' on a CV. This is true if the year was indeed 'empty' (imagine watching TV for a year), but this is not usually the case and British employers tend to see the year as educational and to value the experience gained. More students are travelling abroad, sometimes a long way. They often do some kind of charity work. Or they might take a job teaching English conversation (there are many positions available in China). The idea of taking a year off recently got the royal seal of approval when Prince William spent a year in the southern hemisphere, before starting his studies at St Andrew's University. However, some parents are a little concerned to hear of their children's projects, perhaps with good reason, as some people have been known never to return to formal education.

21. How old are British children when they start primary school?

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22. When do British students usually do a gap year?

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23. Which of the following reasons for taking a year off is not mentioned in the text?

A to earn money

B to have rest

C to learn something new

24. Which country do we know Prince William did not spend time in during his gap year?

A Australia

B Canada

C South Africa

25. According to the text, what concerns do some parents have for their children?

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**Task 2. Read a magazine article about wild camping. For questions 26-40 choose from the people (A-D). The people may be chosen more than once.**

- A Luis Gallivan
- B Anna Cresswell
- C Thomas Parsons
- D Jenny Martinez

**Which person**

- 26. enjoys the idea of facing some risks while camping?
- 27. compares attitudes to wild camping now and in the past?
- 28-29. mentions the inexpensive nature of wild camping?
- 30. was forced by circumstances to share camping experience?
- 31. is unwilling to recommend areas suitable for wild camping?
- 32. is pleased to have shown others how to enjoy camping?
- 33. accepts that parents may be concerned about their children?
- 34. refers to the need to travel light when wild camping?
- 35. explains how a negative experience made her avoid camping for a while?
- 36. says more people are beginning to see the attraction of wild camping?
- 37. describes a dangerous situation which could have been avoided?
- 38. says inexperienced campers should not go to remote places?
- 39. gives reasons for disliking organised campsites?
- 40. mentions being unable to do without certain comforts?

**WILD CAMPING**

**Camping in the wild rather than at organised campsites is a great way of getting away from it all and getting back to nature. Four experienced wild campers tell us why.**

**Luis Gallivan**

I'm turning my back on organised sites, particularly the supersized ones. Even at the relatively quiet sites you can seldom escape the constant chattering of people in neighbouring tents, or worse still, the noise of satellite-assisted televisions

from motor vans. I go wild camping, which means I can set up my tent in a field or on a mountainside without paying anything for the privilege. Lots of 'mild campers' (that's what we call the ones who use campsites) are

waking up to the fact that wild camping gives you an eco-friendly break and offers a great deal more in the way of adventure. Because it's so different from 'mild' camping, though, people need to ask themselves: 'Do I really need this?' before packing their stuff. Wild camping is the ultimate budget holiday - and you've got to wherever you're going, the only expense is feeding yourself.

**Anna Cresswell**

My first experience of wild camping was a bit of an accident. I'd trekked with a friend to a remote spot but we each had different plans. She wanted to stay the night in a tent, whilst I was wanted to head back home before bedtime. As it happened, I was so exhausted that I ended up sharing the tiny uncomfortable tent with her. I must say the experience put me off wild camping for months, until I reminded myself that if I hadn't stayed, I'd never have witnessed that breathtaking sunset which more than made up for all the discomfort. Then there's the excitement that comes from making yourself slightly vulnerable: out in the wild with nobody watching over you. And I never have to book, if the weather's disappointing I don't go, if it turns cold I go home. This is as stress-free as holidays get. But I'm a bit fussy about taking everything I need, even if it means a heavier backpack: for example, I must have a folding chair, a thin self-inflating mattress and a pile of good books.

**Thomas Parsons**

Perhaps the main reason why many people shy away from wild camping is our modern-day culture of 'risk aversion' - in other words, avoiding all activities that seem in any way

dangerous, however unlikely it is that anything would actually go wrong. In less paranoid times, wild camping was indeed very common, but people nowadays want safe environments, especially when it comes to feeling at ease with what their kids are doing, and organised campsites are the obvious answer. I'm not keen to suggest good places to go wild camping, though, because one of the joys of the activity comes from finding places nobody else knows about. For the beginner, I'd advise places which aren't too far from civilisation in case anything does go wrong. I learnt the hard way, weighing myself down with unnecessary home comforts and camping gadgets when apart from the usual backpacker's tent, warm sleeping bag, spare clothes and food, all you really need is a torch, lightweight cooking equipment, a map and a compass.

**Jennie Martinez**

Camping was an integral part of my early years, and I've managed to pass on some of my enthusiasm to my own children. In striving for little luxuries like hot showers, 'mild' campers miss out on the delights of wild camping. There are very comfortable state-of-the-art tents available nowadays if you want a bit of comfort, and they don't cost that much. Once you're hooked on wild camping, nothing else will do and you get not to mind occasional problems with ants or wasps. The lack of fellow travellers makes me feel that the great views and the starlit skies have been laid on expressly for my own personal enjoyment. But camping in wild places also means having to observe a few basic rules. For instance, during a particularly dry season, it's best to avoid high fire-risk areas. I'll always remember the time when I was camping with friends and we noticed that somebody had failed to extinguish a small fire completely. We managed to put it out, but it could have been a disaster.

**Transfer your answers to the answer sheet!**

## USE OF ENGLISH

Time: 30 minutes

**Task 1. Read the text below and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only one word in each gap.**

William Shakespeare \_\_\_\_\_41 baptized on 26th April 1564. He was an English poet and \_\_\_\_\_42 who was regarded as the greatest \_\_\_\_\_43 in the English language. He is often called England's \_\_\_\_\_ poet. His surviving works \_\_\_\_\_44 of about 38 plays, 154 sonnets, two long narrative poems and \_\_\_\_\_45 other poems. His plays have been \_\_\_\_\_46 into every major living language and are \_\_\_\_\_47 more often than those of any other playwright.

Shakespeare was born and \_\_\_\_\_48 in Stratford-upon-Avon. At the age of 18 he \_\_\_\_\_49 Anne Hathaway and they had three children: Susanna, Hamnet and Judith who were \_\_\_\_\_50. Between 1585 and 1592, he began a successful \_\_\_\_\_51 in London as an actor, writer and part \_\_\_\_\_52 of a playing company which was \_\_\_\_\_53 the Lord Chamberlain's Men and which was later \_\_\_\_\_54 as the King's Men. He retired to Stratford around 1613 \_\_\_\_\_55 he died three years later.

**Task 2. Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given.**

56. "Don't touch the plate, it's very hot", the waitress said to me.

**NOT**

The waitress \_\_\_\_\_ the plate because it was very hot.

57. This cold weather probably won't last for more than a week.

**UNLIKELY**

This cold weather \_\_\_\_\_ for more than a week.

58. It isn't easy for Zoe to answer the telephone in Spanish.

**DIFFICULTY**

Zoe \_\_\_\_\_ the telephone in Spanish.

59. "I have a plane to catch, so I ought to leave the party early," said Fiona

**BETTER**

I have a plane to catch, so I \_\_\_\_\_ the party early.

60. Patty remembered to pack everything except her toothbrush.

**FORGOT**

The only thing which \_\_\_\_\_ her toothbrush.

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## **WRITING**

**Time: 30 minutes**

You recently saw this notice in a local newspaper.

**Can you write us a review of a TV soap opera you enjoy?**

Tell us about the characters, what makes you keep on watching it and if you would recommend it to everyone.

The best review wins a collection of DVD's!

Write your review of 150-200 words.