LISTENING

1 **[track 08]** **You are going to hear five short extracts in which people talk about their careers. What comment does each speaker make about their work? Match each speaker with their statement (A–H). There are three extra letters.**

A This speaker is satisfied with what they earn.
B This speaker says they work at a university.
C This speaker's job isn't directly connected to their degree.
D This speaker has changed their opinion about their job.
E This speaker regrets not listening to their parents.
F This speaker dislikes their job.
G This speaker was naïve when choosing their degree.
H This speaker works for the police.

Speaker	1	2	3	4	5

2 **Complete the sentences with the correct words formed from the words in bold.**

0 I was born into relative **_poverty_** (**POOR**). I had very few toys and wore second-hand clothes.
1 She looked at him _____ (**MALICIOUS**) and then threw his new phone on the floor.
2 Many successful people are _____ (**TALENTED**) and can do everything very well.
3 Although Sofia is eighteen, she's very _____ (**MATURE**). Have you seen childish comments she makes on the social media?
4 I don't think our strategy is going to work. We'll have to _____ (**THINK**) it.
5 Meg's parents _____ (**COURAGE**) her from going to the demonstration because they were worried about her safety.

3 **Translate the phrases in brackets into English so that the sentences are logical and correct. You must use no more than six words.**

0 He explained that he **_became independent when he turned_** (*stał się niezależny gdy osiągnął*) 18.
1 Why did he _____ (*nalegał, abym to ja wymyśliła*) a hashtag?
2 The local politician _____ _____ (*odmówił podjęcia działań*) and asked us to contact the press.
3 I cannot remember if we _____ _____ (*musieliśmy sobie radzić z falami upałów*) ten years ago.
4 He reminded us that he _____ _____ (*zarezerwował już wycieczkę*) to Mexico for his parents.
5 My friend claims that his new boss is quite _____ (*wrażliwy na krytykę*).

4 **You are going to read four short texts about the power of youth. For questions 1–5 choose from texts A–D. The texts may be chosen more than once.**

Listen to us!

A

March for Our Lives is a youth movement which organised a historic rally against gun violence in 2018 in Washington, D.C., attended by thousands of people; they wanted the authorities to prohibit people from possessing guns. After that, these young activists decided to tour the USA on a bus! During their tour of 27 states, they encouraged young people to use their right to vote and campaigned to make them realise that they had a say in influencing change. What inspired these young people to act was the terrible shooting on Valentine's Day, 2018 at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, of which they were survivors. Thanks to the fast work of these young activists and other groups who have taken a stance against the gun laws, the minimum age for gun possession in Florida that was 18 years old at the time has now been raised to 21, although little has changed in many other states.

B

Campbell Remess, from Tasmania, is Australia's youngest CEO. This exceptional teenager has already set up his own charity, *Project 365 by Campbell*, which works to find a cure for cancer and to help those undergoing treatment for it. Project 365 raises money to send recovering patients on 'Kindness Cruise Holidays' to help them cope. Not only has this teenager lost some close friends to the disease, but his father has had cancer four times, so he can easily relate to people suffering from it. When Campbell was nine, he wanted to buy Christmas gifts for boys and girls in hospital. Unsurprisingly, he wasn't allowed to as there was no spare cash. Campbell didn't give up, and made teddy bears to give to the children, which he is now famous for. This courageous secondary school student has won many local awards for his achievements and is the first Australian to win the American CNN Heroes Young Wonders award!

C

Kavya Kopparapu is a young scientist from Virginia in America, who is currently taking a degree in Computer Science and Neuroscience at Harvard University. She became interested in these areas at an inspiring talk she went along to at secondary school. Not only did it provide information about computer science, but it also illustrated how it can be used in other disciplines such as medicine. Fortunately, her school offered Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence courses so she could learn more. However, she noticed that there were more boys in her classes and that other schools in her area didn't teach these subjects. As a result, she set up the very successful Girls' Computing League to encourage girls to learn Computer Science and to teach it to students who couldn't afford the necessary equipment. While still at school, Kavya developed a computer system which aims to improve the treatment of brain diseases, which is currently being tested. Good luck Kavya!

D

Isabel and Melati Wijsen are sisters from Bali, Indonesia. In 2013, when Isabel was 10 and Melati was 12, they had a lesson at school about influential world leaders who promoted positive social change, for example, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. The two sisters went home that day thinking about what they could do to make a difference to the world. They were upset by all the plastic bags floating in the sea near their home, so they created Bye Bye Plastic Bags. This charity, now operating in many countries, aims to encourage people of all ages to say no to single-use plastic. Since that time, the sisters have worked hard, planning events such as Bali's biggest beach clean-up ever and meeting influential people. Their dedication was rewarded in December 2018 when the Bali government decided to ban single-use plastic, due to Melati and Isabel's efforts as well as those of other organisations with similar views.

Which text …

1 refers to promoting gender equality?   ____
2 mentions inspiring role models from
   the past?   ____
3 refers to a tragedy that happened to
   some students?   ____
4 mentions a stressful experience
   a relative has gone through?   ____
5 refer to a long journey?   ____