



Summit 2.2
Q1-U3

Mark

Student's Name: _____

Date: _____

Teacher's Name: _____

Listening:

Listen to the conversation. Then choose the best letter (A, B, or C) for the sentences to be correct

1. Chuck and Andrea are _____

- a) planning a camping trip
- b) on a camping trip
- c) shopping for camping supplies

2. Chuck _____

- a) expresses frustration
- b) doesn't encourage Andrea
- c) empathizes with Andrea

3. When Andrea thinks of snakes, _____

- a) she gets sweaty palms
- b) she gets palpitations
- c) her hands shake

4. When Andrea thinks about going on another hike, she gets _____

- a) sweaty palms
- b) cold feet
- c) butterflies in her stomach

5. Andrea wants to be _____ for her sister.

- a) brave
- b) fearful
- c) truthful

6. Andrea's sister is _____

- a) unwilling
- b) encouraging
- c) fearless

7. In the end, Chuck thinks Andrea should _____

- a) face her fears
- b) go home
- c) be honest with her sister

8. Andrea will probably _____

- a) talk to her sister about her fears
- b) go on the next hike
- c) go home early

Reading:

Read the article. Then complete the summary using the words from the box. Not all the words will be used.

accomplishments	competitions	courageous	courageously	danger
dangerously	fitness	surfers	waves	willing

Bethany Hamilton and Laird Hamilton are both 1. _____ who are 2. _____
 _____ Laird is known for riding 3. _____ waves and
 inventing stunts. Bethany is famous for overcoming a shark attack and winning 4. _____
 _____. In addition, both Hamiltons are such inspiring people that movies
 have been made about them. They have both written books on 5. _____
 _____ speak to others about their lives, and give to charities.

Two Famous Hamiltons

Laird Hamilton and Bethany Hamilton are not related to each other, but they have a lot in common. They are both famous surfers, have overcome challenges, and are heroic in different ways.

Laird Hamilton was born in 1964 in San Francisco, California, but he grew up and still lives in Hawaii. He started surfing at a very young age. Dropping out of high school, it wasn't certain what the future would hold for Laird. He started modeling and continued to surf. He was such a fantastic surfer that he became famous for the sport without ever entering a competition. In fact, he is one of the best-known surfers in the world, and he still doesn't compete. He's famous for catching huge waves and inventing new stunts, or tricks, on waves. He is a hero to many people because of his courage and fearlessness in the ocean.

In the early 1990s, he helped to create tow-in surfing. It's a way of getting further out in the ocean with a surfboard. A boat or jet ski tows the surfer with his or her board and drops him or her near a big wave. This allows people to ride bigger and better waves—ones they could not get to by paddling with their hands on their boards. In 2000, Laird was towed out to a wave off the coast of Teahupoo, Tahiti. The wave was named the Millennium Wave and thought to be the most dangerous in the world. The surfing world freaked out when Laird actually caught and rode the Millennium.

Laird brought his passion for surfing to Hollywood. He has done many stunts for actors in movies, such as *Waterworld*. Working as a producer, he has made a few movies, like the documentary *Riding Giants*, a film about himself and other surfers. In addition to working with movies, Laird gives advice to many famous athletes about health and fitness. He has also written books and magazine articles about his fitness, health, and nutrition philosophies.

Unlike Laird Hamilton, Bethany Hamilton competed as a surfer, and she began winning competitions when she was only eight years old. She was born in Hawaii in 1990 and continues to surf and live there. She was well on her way to success when she lost her arm in a shark attack in 2003. Being only 13, many people expected her to quit surfing. But quitting wasn't an option for Bethany, and she planned to fulfill her goals. She was so determined to continue surfing that she was back on a surfboard a month after the attack. No matter what others said, she knew she could pursue her dreams. And she was right. A year after the attack, she won her first national medal. In 2007, she became a professional surfer and has won many competitions since. Amazingly, she doesn't compete with people with handicaps even though she surfs with only one arm.

In 2004, Bethany wrote an autobiography called *Soul Surfer*, and it was turned into a movie in 2011. There was also a 2007 documentary about her accident and recovery. Bethany wrote a fitness book in 2014, and she has been on many TV shows, including *The Amazing Race*. She has inspired surfers, athletes, and everyday people with her story of courage and confidence. Bethany also does public speaking events during which she inspires people around the world.

Both Hamiltons are heroes because of their accomplishments in surfing. But they're also heroic because they help others. Not only do they inspire others through their books and speaking engagements, but they give to charities as well. Laird donates money, time, and support to various organizations, and Bethany started her own foundation that helps survivors of shark attacks.

Writing:

Write a short report about a dangerous or frightening event. Write 2 paragraphs and tell the story in order that the events occurred. The event can be real or fictional. Use at least three adverbial clauses and phrases to clarify the time relationships. Also, include clauses with “no matter” and “so that” or “such that” to explain results.

Speaking:

1

Talk about a time that you were heroic. Use the questions to help you plan your response. Speak on this topic for about two to three minutes.

- What did you do? How were you brave?
- Did your bravery help anyone? Who?
- What helped you to have courage in the situation?
- What happened after?

2

Imagine a friend is telling you about being afraid of something. Choose a fear below. Make up a conversation. Your friend expresses frustration about his or her fear. You empathize with your friend, encourage him or her, and give advice. Your conversation should be about two to three minutes.

- A fear of an animal (snake, bear, spider, etc.)
- A fear of roller coasters, elevators, or bridges
- A fear of driving or swimming
- A fear of bad weather (storms, tornados, etc.)