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Task 1

- You are going to read an article about the history of teddy bears. Some words are missing from the text.
- Your task is to choose the most appropriate word from the list (A-N) for each gap (1-10) in the text. Write the letter of the appropriate word in the white box.
- You can use each word only once.
- There are two extra words that you do not need to use.
- There is one example (0) at the beginning.

TEDDY BEAR



In November 1902 Theodore ‘Teddy’ Roosevelt, President of the US, was hunting in Mississippi. The President (0) _____ to make a kill so

his hosts (1) _____ and tied a bear, presenting it to him as a target.

He refused to shoot it, saying: ‘Spare the bear! I (2) _____ not shoot a tied animal.’ His action was immortalised in a Washington Post cartoon.

(3) _____ same month Brooklyn shopkeeper Morris Michtom made a soft bear toy, (4) _____ he named ‘Teddy’s Bear’ and displayed in his window with a copy of the cartoon. America (5) _____ bear-mad almost overnight. At the same time, a factory in Germany (6) _____ by seamstress Margarete Steiff (7) _____ making a soft plush bear and sold 3,000 to America in March 1903.

(8) _____ Steiff and Michtom were both making teddy bears at around the same time, neither would have known of the other's creation (9) _____ to poor transatlantic communication. (10) _____ to who created the very first bear, there is disagreement.

(www.theteddybearmuseum.com.)

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Task 2

- You are going to read an article about the first statue of Dickens in Britain. Some words are missing from the text.
- Choose the most appropriate answer from the options (A-D) for each gap (11-19) in the text.
- Write the letter of the appropriate answer in the white box.
- There is one example (0) at the beginning.

DICKENS TO GET UNWANTED STATUE



The design has been chosen for the United Kingdom's first-ever statue (0) _____ its greatest novelist, Charles Dickens (1812-1870), (11) _____ of his request that there should be no monuments in his honour.

The decision to erect the statue was controversial. In his will Dickens wrote: "I ask my friends (12) _____ no account to make me the subject of any monument or memorial." Partly as a result, (13) _____ such monuments exist in Sydney and Philadelphia as a tribute to his international popularity, there (14) _____ a statue of the author in the UK.

His last will is now interpreted by many, including the writer's (15) _____, as a request that he should not have the kind of grand mausoleum popular in Victorian times. Ian Dickens, great-great grandson of the author, said the comments in the will (16) _____ be taken in context. "He was talking to his friends about his funeral and burial: the number of mourners and what (17) _____ wearing. Also, he said he did not want some ghastly memorial. We absolutely believe that was in relation to the mausoleums so common in Victorian times."

Mr Dickens said the statue would show the personality of the great writer: his creativity, sparkle, wit and energy. The winning maquette was based on a photograph of Dickens reading (18) _____ his daughters at his home in Kent. Mr Dickens said a statue of a seated figure would be more approachable. Children will not be (19) _____ from climbing onto the statue's knee or its pile of books. "Dickens was a man of the people and we wanted people to be able to interact easily with him."

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0)	A <i>by</i>	B <i>about</i>	C <i>of</i>	D <i>from</i>	0)	C	
11)	A because	B despite	C in spite	D no matter	11)		
12)	A on	B for	C by	D at	12)		
13)	A but	B although	C however	D nevertheless	13)		
14)	A had never been	B will never be	C would never be	D has never been	14)		
15)	A descendants	B ancestors	C friends	D predecessors	15)		
16)	A need	B must	C has to	D -	16)		
17)	A should they be	B they have been	C they should be	D have they been	17)		
18)	A for	B out	C to	D at	18)		
19)	A disapproved	B discouraged	C disturbed	D dismissed	19)		

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Task 3

- You are going to read an article about the rhino horn trade. Some words are missing from the text.
- Use the words in brackets to form the words that fit in the gaps (20-29).
- Then write the appropriate form of these words on the dotted lines after the text.
- There might be cases when you do not have to change the word in brackets.
- Use only one word for each gap.
- There is an example (0) at the beginning.



INTERNATIONAL ACTION AGAINST RHINO HORN TRADE

Britain has achieved international (0) _____ (*agree*) to limit the illegal trade in rhino horn, which has become so sought after it is now worth more than diamonds, gold, heroin and cocaine. The UK will lead (20) _____ (*globe*) talks to fight the myths that rhino horn can cure cancer or help with strokes, which are fuelling demand for it in Asia so much that it is worth £50,000 a kilo.

Environment Secretary Caroline Spelman said: "(21) _____ (*crime*) trading in rhino horn have lined their pockets while bringing this (22) _____ (*magnificence*) animal to the brink of extinction, but their days are numbered." Countries and conservation groups across the world will also work together by sharing information and public (23) _____ (*aware*) campaigns against the illegal trade. The UK will support a workshop in South Africa in September to help develop better (24) _____ (*co-operate*) between countries where rhinos are poached and countries where their horns are sold.

Last year, after the UK's Animal Health agency detected a (25) _____ (*rise*) in the number of rhino horn products sold through auction houses in the country, it issued a (26) _____ (*warn*) that it would be refusing almost all (27) _____ (*apply*) to export such items from the UK. It was feared that the legal export of "worked items", such as ornaments, created and acquired before June 1947, was used to send rhino horn to Asia, where it is powdered and used for (28) _____ (*medicine*) purposes.

Under rules brought in for the UK and then backed by the EU, export licences are now only granted under special circumstances – e.g. if the item is of such (29) _____ (*art*) value that it exceeds its potential value on the black market.

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Task 4

- You are going to read an anecdote about Albert Einstein. In most lines there is one word that should not be there. It is either grammatically incorrect or does not fit in with the sense of the text.
- Read the text and then copy the extra word in the space provided after each line.
- Some lines are correct. Indicate these lines with a tick (✓).
- The task begins with two examples (0).



THE PAPER CLIP

0)	Albert Einstein (1879-1955) was a Nobel Prize-winning theoretical	0)	✓	
0)	physicist. He has developed the theory of relativity and published	0)	has	
30)	lot more than 300 scientific papers along with over 150 non-	30)		
31)	scientific works. Since his great intelligence and originality have	31)		
32)	made up the word "Einstein" synonymous with genius.	32)		
33)	There are several funny stories talked about him but Einstein once	33)		
34)	told to an assistant at Princeton University that the following was	34)		
35)	the most characteristic anecdote that could be told of him.	35)		
36)	Einstein and an assistant, having been finished a paper, searched	36)		
37)	the office for a paper clip. They had finally found one but it was too	37)		
38)	badly bent to use. They looked for an implement to straighten	38)		
39)	it, and after opening many more drawers came upon with a whole	39)		
40)	box of clips. Einstein at least once shaped one into a tool to	40)		
41)	straighten the bent clip. His assistant, puzzled, asked that why he	41)		
42)	was doing this when there was a whole boxful of usable clips.	42)		
43)	"Once again I am set on a goal it becomes difficult to distract me,"	43)		
	said Einstein.			

(Paw Prints Anecdotes)

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This is the end of this part of the exam.