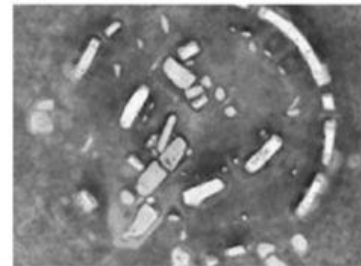


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Task 1

- You are going to read an article about an exciting discovery. Some words are missing from the text.
- Use the words in brackets to form the words that fit in the gaps (1-8).
- Then write the appropriate form of these words on the 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.



‘ARCHAEOLOGY ON STEROIDS’

Archaeologists have discovered the (0) _____ (*remain*) of a massive stone monument buried under more than one metre of earth only two miles from Stonehenge.

The (1) _____ (*hide*) arrangement of up to 90 huge standing stones formed part of a C-shaped Neolithic arena that bordered a dry valley and faced directly towards the river Avon. The (2) _____ (*research*) used ground-penetrating radar to image about 30 intact stones measuring up to 4.5m tall. The fragments of 60 more buried stones reveal the (3) _____ (*ordinary*) size of the monument.

“What we are starting to see is the largest (4) _____ (*survive*) stone monument that has ever been discovered in Britain and (5) _____ (*possible*) in Europe. This is archaeology on steroids,” said Vince Gaffney, an archaeologist at Bradford University, who leads the Stonehenge Landscape project.

The stones are thought to have been put into position more than 4,500 years ago to (6) _____ (*form*) a line around the southern edge of a natural depression. “We presume it to be a (7) _____ (*religion*) monument, a ritual arena of some sort,” said Gaffney, whose team has mapped the ground and subsurface features around Stonehenge with state-of-the-art (8) _____ (*equip*). He will describe the latest findings from the site on Monday at the British Science festival in Bradford.

(<http://www.theguardian.com>)

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Task 2

- You are going to read an article about a newly revealed interest of the Queen. Some words are missing from the text.
- Choose the most appropriate answer from the options (A-D) for each gap (9-17) in the text.
- Write the letter of the appropriate answer in the white box.
- There is one example (0) at the beginning.



LOCH NESS MONSTER WAS NEARLY NAMED AFTER THE QUEEN

The Loch Ness Monster could have been named after the Queen if it was ever found, amazing new documents (0) _____. A proposal to get 'Nessie' named after Her Majesty was sent to Buckingham Palace in the 1960s when a scientist discovered the Queen (9) _____ with the legend.

Recently discovered papers show that Sir Peter Scott, the first person (10) _____ an investigation into the existence of the mythical Scottish Highlands creature, asked the Queen (11) _____ to have the monster named 'Elizabeth Nessiae' if it was ever eventually found. His (12) _____ came after he found out Her Royal Highness was "very interested" in the existence of the prehistoric animal, The Independent reports.

Martin Charteris, who was the Queen's private secretary (13) _____, said in a reply to Sir Peter's letter that there would have to be "absolutely indisputable evidence" of its existence before it was named after the monarch. He said: "It (14) _____ very regrettable to connect Her Majesty in any way with something which ultimately turned out to be a hoax. (15) _____ the animal does prove to exist, I am not at all sure that it will be generally very (16) _____ to name it after Her Majesty (17) _____ it has for so many years been known as 'The Monster'."

(<http://www.mirror.co.uk>)

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<i>0)</i>	A are revealing	B were revealed	<i>C reveal</i>	D has revealed	<i>0)</i>	<i>C</i>	
9)	A fascinated	B was fascinated	C was fascinating	D has been fascinated	9)		
10)	A launched	B to be launched	C has launched	D to launch	10)		
11)	A if she would agree	B that she agreed	C that she had agreed	D if she will agree	11)		
12)	A recognition	B response	C requirement	D request	12)		
13)	A at the time	B at the same time	C in the meantime	D at all times	13)		
14)	A had to be	B must be	C would be	D is to be	14)		
15)	A After all	B Even if	C Although	D Regardless	15)		
16)	A improper	B fantastic	C sympathetic	D appropriate	16)		
17)	A since	B so	C yet	D unless	17)		

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Task 3

- You are going to read an article about the danger of selfies. Some words are missing from the text.
- Your task is to write the missing words on the dotted lines (18-24) after the text.
- Use only one word in each gap.
- There is an example (0) at the beginning.



SELFIE MADNESS: TOO MANY DYING TO GET THE PICTURE

The rise of selfie photography in some of the world's most beautiful and dangerous places has resulted (0) _____ a string of gruesome deaths worldwide.

The act of taking a picture of oneself with a mobile phone, placing the subject centre-stage, has exploded in popularity in recent years, with everyone (18) _____ Britain's Queen Elizabeth to President Barack Obama joining in.

But the selfie has also inspired an epidemic of risk taking and offensive public behaviour, pushing the boundaries of safety and decency, whether by dangling from a skyscraper (19) _____ by posing with explosives.

Several governments have now begun treating the selfie (20) _____ a serious threat to public safety, leading them to launch public education campaigns (21) _____ to those against smoking and binge drinking.

Dozens of selfie-related deaths and injuries in early 2015 led Russia's Interior Ministry to launch a campaign warning mobile phone snappers about the danger of, (22) _____ other things, posing for a selfie with a lion.

"A cool selfie could cost you your life," reads a poster from the campaign, (23) _____ includes safety videos and information booklets.

The European Union has proposed a law to criminalise social media posts containing pictures of landmarks (24) _____ as the Eiffel Tower in Paris or Rome's Trevi Fountain.

(<http://in.reuters.com>)

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Task 4

- You are going to read an article about an unusual café. 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 REAL JUNK FOOD PROJECT

- 0) A “junk food” café, which serves on meals entirely from leftovers,
0) has been set up by two women who are fed up with waste.
- 25) Gaby Holmes and Natalie Crean, both of 23, are the driving
26) force well behind The Real Junk Food Café, which has opened in
27) Liverpool. They say it is shameful that just 35% of food ends up in
28) the bin, at a time when no food banks are crying out for donations.
29) Waste food supplies are donated by greengrocers, caterers
30) and small supermarkets. The two women decide it what they will
31) cook on the basis out of what produce they’ve been given. People
32) pay what they can for the food. The social concept café also
33) accepts creative donations instead of cash in stock exchange for
34) food. Gaby said: “It’s absurd so that millions of people are starving
35) and millions of food items likely go to the bin every single day.”

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