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Part 1

Questions 1 – 5

For each question, choose the correct answer.

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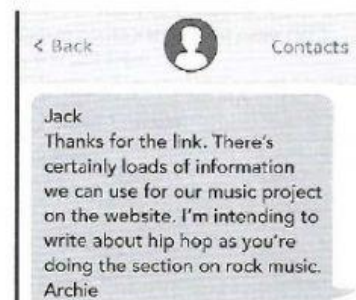
- A It's OK to leave bikes here if you pay £25.
- B No one is allowed to leave their bike here.
- C Bikes can be left here for a maximum of 24 hours.

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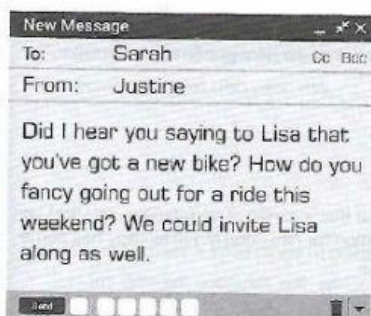
- A Libby is telling her mum how she solved a problem at home.
- B Libby is apologising for breaking the fridge this morning.
- C Libby is explaining why their neighbours needed help earlier today.

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- A Archie is sending Jack website details and a suggestion of what to write about.
- B Archie wants Jack to send him some information about hip hop for their music project.
- C Archie is informing Jack what he'll do for their music project, using the website.

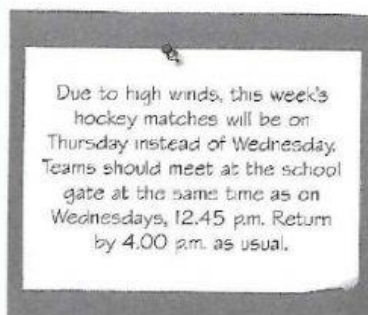
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Justine wants to

- A organise a ride with Sarah and ask Lisa to come too.
- B know if Sarah and Lisa can help her choose a bike.
- C invite Sarah and Lisa round to look at her new bike.

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- A Members of the school hockey teams will set off for matches later than usual.
- B The school has moved hockey matches to a different day because of bad weather.
- C Hockey matches that were planned to take place on Thursday this week are cancelled.

Part 2

Questions 6 – 10

For each question, choose the correct answer.

The young people below all want to do a cookery course in the long school holiday.

On the opposite page there are descriptions of eight cookery courses.

Decide which course would be most suitable for the people below.

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Parvin would like to do a general cookery course with her parents but they can only attend a course in the mornings. She wants a course that takes place near public transport links.

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Kasper wants a course that's aimed at vegetarians and that can organise accommodation for him nearby. He already has some experience of cooking.

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Gina wants a course that focuses on preparing desserts. She'd like a course that includes competitions, and which only has a small number of other students on it.

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Ding would like a course that's suitable for beginners and that includes work experience in a working kitchen. He'd like to learn how to cook food from many different countries.

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Melanie would like to do a course that includes going on trips and that is run by well-known chefs. She'd especially like to learn how to make bread and cakes.

Cookery courses

A Central Cookery School

This course for teenagers is for experts and beginners alike, especially if preparing sweet dishes like cakes, pies and fruit salads is your thing. Places are limited to just six students, so book early! As well as tasting trips to local restaurants, there are prizes for whoever creates the best dish each day.

C Food for Life

Learn to make a wide range of dishes from many different countries with ex-TV chef Judith Makepeace. Baking bread, pies and cakes is also covered in the course, as well as creating other types of dessert. Close to both the train and bus stations. All day on weekdays.

E Can Cook, Will Cook

Open to students of all ages and abilities, summer courses here run from 9 a.m. to midday daily. You'll learn how to make the best meals ever with celebrity chefs Harry Hunter and Elaine Mitchell. Bus stops and rail station are just a five-minute walk away.

G Future Chefs

Every chef should know how to make food from all over the world, and that's exactly what you'll learn here. Aimed at those with few cooking skills, the classes will build your confidence until you're ready to find out what life as a chef is really like by helping out in a real restaurant kitchen.

B The Cookery College

Run by professional cooks, Jenny and Mike Halliday, the full-day courses here are aimed at teenagers without much experience in the kitchen who want to attend with parents. They are suitable for both meat eaters and vegetarians, and there's a daily competition for the person who produces the tastiest cooking. Accommodation arranged on request.

D Cook and a Half

You're sure to recognise the cooks who teach our course for teenagers from their hit online video channel, Bake Online. The cake and bread-making in their videos is also the focus of the course. They organise visits to local restaurants so you can watch chefs at work in a busy kitchen.

F The Cook's Challenge

You'll be able to make international vegetarian food as well as being a professional chef once you've finished this course. Aimed at the less experienced cook, there are only five students per course, to make sure you get lots of attention from the well-known chefs who run the courses.

H The Recipe Centre

Perfect for teenagers who have already spent time developing their cooking abilities, this course will take you to the next level. None of the dishes you'll create contain meat. The Recipe Centre can even arrange somewhere to stay while you're on the course. Next to the train station.

Part 3

Questions 11 – 15

For each question, choose the correct answer.

Learning how to dive

Fourteen-year-old Henry Unsworth writes about his experiences.

Some of my friends have wanted to try diving for a long time. Although I'm a strong swimmer, I'd always been frightened of deep water. So I'd never considered going diving, even though I knew seeing all the fish would be amazing. I finally got so annoyed at being too terrified to swim in the sea on holiday that I asked if I could do a diving course. My mum and dad thought it would help me too, so I booked a three-day course.

There were six students on the course and we practised in a local pool. We had some classroom sessions on safety and managing stress first, then tried on the equipment. It looked quite confusing but I got used to it surprisingly quickly in the water. I was amazed how hard it was to judge how much air to put into or let out of my diving jacket, though. This is how you move up and down in the water. It's almost silent underwater when you're swimming, but diving is just the opposite because of the noise of your breathing.

Our teacher, Amy, was very experienced. We spent time in the classroom with her, learning about each new skill before we practised it in the pool. She made everything sound so easy, but it took a lot of practice to get it right, so I'm grateful we had to keep doing tasks until we could do them almost without thinking. This took some people longer than others, but she'd stay with them until they could do whatever it was we were learning, which was really important.

When we did our first sea dive, we were lucky that the water was really clear, as it's often hard to see more than a few metres. I soon wished I'd bought a thicker wetsuit though, as it was much colder than I'd expected. You could feel the waves underwater, which we'd never experienced in the pool, but I found it quite relaxing. We had to dive with a 'buddy' – like an underwater partner – and couldn't go more than a metre or two away from them. To my surprise, I had a really great dive!

- 11 Why did Henry decide to learn how to dive?
- A to add excitement to his life
 - B to please his parents
 - C to deal with a fear
 - D to achieve an ambition
- 12 What surprised Henry when he first went diving in the pool?
- A how calm he felt
 - B how quiet it was underwater
 - C how complicated the equipment was
 - D how difficult it was to control your depth
- 13 What does Henry say about his teacher?
- A It was annoying that she focused so much on some students.
 - B He's glad she made everyone repeat certain exercises.
 - C Her explanations weren't always very clear.
 - D She spent the right amount of time in the classroom.
- 14 What did Henry find most difficult about diving in the sea?
- A the temperature of the water
 - B being able to see very little
 - C the way the water moved
 - D being far from other divers
- 15 What would one of Henry's friends say about him?

A Henry wanted to go on a diving course for a long time before he finally got enough courage to do one.

B Henry had to fight against his parents' wishes for a long time before they let him do a diving course.

C Henry was really pleased with his diving instructor and he didn't have a negative thing to say about her.

D It took so long for Henry to learn how to swim that I'd already done the diving course by the time he could do it.

Part 6

Questions 27 – 32

For each question, write the correct answer.
Write **one** word for each gap.

Blog post on a book about basketball

In this week's blog post, I'd like to tell you about a book I read recently. The book's called *My Life in Basketball*, and it (27) written last year by the American professional basketball player, Tina Martinez.

If you've read my blog before, you'll know just how (28) I love basketball – it's my favourite sport – so I really enjoy reading books about it. I actually read the whole book in (29) than a week – about four days, I think.

I'm sure Tina Martinez could be a great journalist when she finally gives (30) playing basketball because she's a really good writer. As (31) as lots of information about Tina's life, there are some great pictures in the book.

I'd really recommend this book. In fact, I gave it to a friend of (32) last week and she says she is enjoying it too.

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