Unit 12 (ILE 5)

1 Put the words in alphabetical order and translate them.

horseshoe omen mirror clover situation fear faith journey explanation pillar loop companion suitor image

1 ……. ……. 8 ……. …….

2 …….. ……. 9……. ……

3 ……. ……. 10 ……. ……

4 ……. …….. 11 ……. …….

5 ……. ……. 12 ……. ……...

6 ……. …… 13 …….. ……

7 ……. …… 14 …….. ……

2 Write the sentences in reported speech.

1 Tina asks her friends, ″How can I find the right answer?“ **……...**

2 Jeff asks Chris, ″Why did you do it?“ …….

3 Jeremy asks Joseph, ″Where did you meet the chimney sweep?“

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4 Julia asks Stephen, ″Why were you laughing at me?“ …….

5 Ellie asks Adam, ″What kind of books do you like?“ ……..

6 Josh asks Maria, ″How much does a theatre ticket cost?“

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3 Report the sentences. Use the verbs agree promise offer recommend suggest

1 ″Let's stop for a minute,“ Hollie says……

2 ″It's better to wait outside,“ mum says. ……..

3 ″I will come over tomorrow,“ he says to me. …….

4 ″I can pay you much more for your work.“ The boss says.

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5 ″Okay, I will wash up for you, ″ she says. ……

6 ″Why don't you call her and say how sorry you are? ″ she says.

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7 ″I will catch you up, ″ he says. ……..

4 Translate.

1 Järgmisel aastal on mu sünnipäev reedel, kuu 13.päeval.

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2 Mõnel juhul tõlgendatakse seda ennet erinevalt.

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3 Eelmisel nädalal sündis meie koeral kuus kutsikat.

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4 Libedad teed põhjustasid mitu autoõnnetust.

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5 Üsna tõenäoliselt ei suuda ta sünnipäevatordil kõiki küünlaid ära puhuda.

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6 Kui kohtad korstnapühkijat, puuduta ta nööpi ja soovi midagi.

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5 Read the text. Finish the sentences.

1 According to superstition, seeing a magpie …….

2 In case you see one, …….

3 As the rhyme says, two birds ……

4 You can avoid bad luck by ……

5 The rhyme dates back to ……..

Magpies

Magpies are part of the UK's weird and wonderful superstitions. These birds with black and white feathers and a long tail are known for being noisy and having a taste for small shiny things which they carry away to their nests. But there's more to it – as this well-known 18th century rhyme explains:

One for sorrow
Two for joy
Three for a girl
Four for a boy
Five for silver
Six for gold
Seven for a secret, never to be told

The rhyme refers to the number of magpies you see. Even if you're not the superstitious type, once you've heard the rhyme, you might find yourself searching desperately for the second bird every time you see a flash of black and white.

Some people say that you can reduce the 'bad luck' from seeing one magpie by saying a special rhyme, touching wood or blowing the magpie a kiss.

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