

Form IV Test 7

1. Choose the correct answer.

1. The guide us not to go zip lining without a helmet. **A told B told to C said D asked** 2. The extreme weather really helps to surfers out of their comfort zone. **A push B drag C trigger D pull** 3. The boy dropping litter in the park. **A claimed B denied C refused D accused** 4. The raft out to sea because of the strong currents. **A paddled B slipped C slid D drifted** 5. We were all very excited about visiting Alaska because us had ever been there before. **A none of B none C neither of D no** 6. We went on a nature hike and saw alligators swimming in the **A slush B mud C moor D swamp** 7. I told Sarah that I saw something moving around in the bushes and she asked me what **A was it B it was C it had been D had it been** 8. A gentle breeze blew and I heard the sound of leaves in the treetops. **A rustling B rumbling C scrambling D howling** 9. The instructor warned go into the kayak without a life vest. **A me not too B me to not C that I not D me not to** 10. The village stands on a desert plain with sand surrounding it. **A mountains B canyons C cliffs D dunes** 11. Mary and John went on an adventure tour in the rainforest. **A Either B Neither C Both D Also** 12. A dust swept over us while we were trekking through the desert. **A cyclone B wind C storm D downpour** 13. single one of the missing hikers had been found by rescue services. **A Every B Other C Each one D Another** 14. Speaking challenges, I really want to try rock climbing. **A about B of C for D to** 15. Sahara is an extremely hot desert. **A A B An C – D The** 16. The islanders were cut from the mainland for a week due to rough seas. **A away B up C off D out** 17. Can you tell me how long on the boat repairs so far? **A have you been working B you have been working C were you working D had you been working** 18. It could get tonight so wear a coat and gloves. **A muggy B breezy C blustery D nippy** 19. The guide said that we pay for the private tour. **A hadn't to B mustn't C wouldn't have to D needn't have to** 20. We saw a surfer riding the of a gigantic wave. **A peak B tip C point D crest**

2. Choose the correct response.

1. A: I didn't enjoy my holiday this summer. B: **a Wow! That's amazing. b Oh, that's a shame.** 2. A: Did you take any photos? B: **a I've already uploaded some. b I'd love to see them.** 3. A: I backpacked around Venezuela. B: **a You wouldn't believe what I did. b I can't imagine what that was like.** 4. A: I had the time of my life on holiday. B: **a What did you do? b Did you have fun?** 5. A: What was it like? B: **a I don't have words to tell you. b That must have been incredible.**

3. For questions 1-8, read the text and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only one word in each gap.

There is an example at the beginning (0).

Swimming with seals

The UK is home to half the world's population of grey seals and there (0) **are** many local boat trips offering sightseeing tours out to the islands and sandbanks (1) The animals ate most regularly found.

But if you really want to get close (2) the seals and understand something about their way of life, then you need to go on an underwater seal-watching trip. On these trips, you have the chance to go over the side of the boat and, equipped (3) a wetsuit, mask and snorkel, spend time in the water alongside the animals.

Seals are extremely inquisitive creatures and, once you're in the water, they will swim past you trying to work (4) who you are and (5) you're doing there. (6) they can appear shy at first, seals soon (7) used to you being in the water, and will come and play around you. young pups especially like to (8) contact with divers. And often use their teeth, gently biting masks, fins and cameras out of curiosity. It can be a thrilling experience.

0	A number	B amount	C quantity	D crowd
1	A answered	B rewarded	C honoured	D fulfilled
2	A estimated	B counted	C guessed	D totalled
3	A according	B depending	C relying	D agreeing
4	A custom	B tendency	C habit	D trend
5	A longer	B wider	C broader	D further
6	A Whenever	B Whoever	C Whichever	D However
7	A head	B set	C point	D pick
8	A hunt	B follow	C pursuit	D seek

4. For questions 1-8, read the text and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Where to go whale watching

When asked to list the things they would most like to experience in life, a surprising (0) **number** of people mention seeing whales in their natural habitat. It's an ambition that can be (1) surprisingly easily. It is (2) that the seas around Iceland are home to over five thousand orca whales. But their behaviour, and therefore your chances of seeing them, varies (3) to the season.

In summer, the whales have a (4) to hang out near the coast and can be seen swimming up fjords and inlets. During the winter months, however, the animals are generally to be found (5) out at sea. (6) season you choose for your trip, whale-watching trips are very easy to organize, and there's a chance you'll get to see other whale species too.

Besides Iceland, another option is to (7) for northern Norway between October and January. Orcas arrive here at this time of the year in (8) of large shoals of herring, which form an important part of their diet.

5. For questions 1-8, read the text. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Rafting on the Zambezi river

Victoria Falls on the Zambezi river in Africa is one of the most (0) spectacular sights in the world. It is also an (1) place for water sports. The translation of the local Zambian name for the falls is "the smoke that thunders" and it's a pretty good (2) On arrival, it's the noise that makes the greatest (3) on you as the water drops 108 metres in a waterfall that is nearly two kilometres wide. The (4) landscape is also awesome, and well worth a visit. You can't go white-water rafting over the falls themselves, but the rapids (5) down the Zambezi river provide a very exciting location. Although the rapids are given grades five and six on the sports (6) scale, there are places where relative (7) can have a go, as long as they are accompanied by experienced operators. These people guide you through the rapids and ensure that you don't stray into the more (8) sections by mistake.	SPECTACLE CREDIBLE DESCRIBE IMPRESS SURROUND FAR DIFFICULT BEGIN DANGER
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6. Choose the correct alternatives, A or B, in these sentences.

1. Somebody Me that there's a town in Japan where every single thing is recycled and nothing is thrown away. **A told B said.** 2. The factory has been for not cutting down on its emissions. **A accused B criticized** 3. My wife, some more green recycling boxes from the council. **A requested B asked** 4. Architects are being to look into finding ways for their buildings to consume less energy. **A encouraged B recommended** 5. The manufacturer that this is the cleanest model currently available. **A tells B claims** 6. She me how to choose the most efficient setting on the boiler. **A explained B showed**

7. Which of the options A-D does not fit in these sentences?

1. They objected to plastic bags. **A our using B us using C use D using** 2. The environmental agency that we should take action as soon as possible. **A requested B advised C insisted D inquired** 3. I suggest the electricity board. **A that you call B to call C calling D you call** 4. The report people to use public transport. **A urges B advises C persuades D suggests** 5. Lots of people on how easy it was to save water and electricity. **A noticed B commented C agreed D remarked** 6. The factory to revise its environmental policies. **A promised B refused C said D was persuaded** 7. The government them about over-fishing in the ocean. **A reminded B complained C warned D told** 8. He hunting illegally. **A confessed B admitted C denied D regretted**

8. Read the text. Choose the sentences A-G which best fits each gap 1-6. There is an extra sentence that you do not need.

Learning the ropes

Danny Preston, 16, was a feet off the ground, hanging from the branch of a tall black walnut tree.

"Now we're going to run through the basics," explained Tim Knight, a tree-climbing instructor. Danny stuck his legs out straight, resting comfortably in a specially designed harness. 1 "This is so cool," Danny called, looking down. "I feel like Spiderman."

Not long ago, only professional tree climbers had the knowledge and technical gear to get high into the canopies of giant trees. 2 Lots of climbing schools have been set up and the activity is becoming more mainstream.

As the popularity of recreational tree climbing has shot up, enthusiasts have also come up with new techniques brought in from other sports like mountaineering and rock climbing. You can now buy better ropes and more comfortable harnesses. 3 As a result of these sorts of developments, the sports, the sport is sorts of developments, the sport is easier, and safer than ever before.

Obviously it's not possible to get rid of all the risks, and there are real dangers. 4 But done right, tree climbing is actually a very safe sport, although experts point out that everybody should take a class before attempting to go up a tree.

Tim Knight, who runs a school in California, teaches his students how to use the details of a back-up safety system that the professionals have developed. 5 He explained that his organisation had put more than 50000 people up in trees worldwide and no one with them had ever had a serious accident.

Besides the climbers, there are also concerns about the well-being of the trees themselves. 6 That is another reason why Tim Knight stresses the need for training. With proper care and techniques, tree climbing has almost no impact on a tree, and careful climbers spend most of their time dangling from ropes, never touching the tree.

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A "As far as I'm aware, this is the safest method there is," he says.

B Careless or untrained enthusiasts can break branches, damage the bark and disturb wildlife.

C There is what climbers call a "red line", which is about 50 metres from the ground, above which almost every fall is fatal.

D The trees in national forests are popular because they're often taller and more remote.

E Step by step, Tim showed him how to use the system of ropes and knots to climb high into the tree.

F Recently, however, their skills and equipment have become more and more available to amateur climbers.

G There is even on company that sells a kind of tree bed that you can spend the night up in the canopy.

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