

TEST 47

0 A far B long C distant D remote

0	☒ A	☐ B	☐ C	☐ D
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Karakamia wildlife sanctuary

The Karakamia reserve is located not (0) from Perth in Western Australia. Suburban is not usually a word that you (1) with a wildlife paradise, but Karakamia is actually part of the township of Chidlow. The land was purchased by the Australian government in 1991 with the (2) of protecting threatened species of indigenous wildlife. That's why there is a nine-kilometre fence around it, designed to (3) out species introduced by European settlers, (4) foxes, cats and rabbits.

The sanctuary (5) its name from the Aboriginal word meaning 'home of the red-tailed black cockatoos', and at dusk the air is (6) with the calls of these birds. This is when the sanctuary is at its most magical. A guided walk by spotlight is the perfect way to experience it. Many of the animals are quite tame, which means you can (7) them at close quarters and get an idea of what Australia was like (8) to European colonisation.

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|---|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1 | A refer | B accompany | C regard | D associate |
| 2 | A proposal | B aim | C target | D plan |
| 3 | A catch | B send | C keep | D hold |
| 4 | A including | B intending | C involving | D indicating |
| 5 | A bears | B finds | C gains | D takes |
| 6 | A crowded | B filled | C completed | D packed |
| 7 | A observe | B notice | C realise | D glance |
| 8 | A advance | B former | C ahead | D prior |

TEST 48

0 A handed B brought C carried D taken

0	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>D</u>
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Old skills: new products

If ancient skills which have been (0) down from generation to generation are going to survive, then we must find new uses for them. A good example is the cloth (1) as Harris tweed, which is produced on an island off the northwest coast of Scotland. A few years ago, there was only one full-time weaver of the cloth left on the island. It was all that (2) of an industry that once employed a large (3) of local people.

But local producers are now providing material for use in a (4) of fashionable handbags, hats and furnishings. This (5) in the fortunes of the industry all started way (6) in 2004, when a sample of Harris tweed was sent to Nike, the sportswear manufacturer. The company decided to use the material on a trainer called 'The Terminator' to demonstrate how (7) a traditional material can be incorporated into a modern product. This (8) to a large order for cloth, which involved lots of people on the island rediscovering the ancient skill of weaving.

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|---|---------------|--------------|------------|-------------|
| 1 | A seen | B referred | C known | D regarded |
| 2 | A remained | B recalled | C resumed | D repeated |
| 3 | A extent | B number | C degree | D amount |
| 4 | A range | B choice | C mixture | D pick |
| 5 | A turn | B change | C switch | D move |
| 6 | A ago | B past | C back | D since |
| 7 | A effectively | B especially | C actually | D certainly |
| 8 | A followed | B resulted | C caused | D led |

TEST 49

0 A dating B ageing C growing D stretching

0	A	B	C	D
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TREES FOR LIFE

Trees are amongst the biggest and longest-living things on Earth, some (0) back longer than the oldest buildings. But (1) being nice to look at, trees also (2) an important role in improving the quality of our lives.

On a world-wide (3), forests help to slow down the effects of global warming by using up the gas (4) as carbon dioxide and giving (5) the oxygen we need to breathe. At local neighbourhood level, trees also (6) important environmental benefits. They offer shade and shelter, which in (7) reduces the amount of energy needed to heat and cool (8) buildings; at the same time, they also remove other impurities from the air we breathe.

Urban trees are especially important because for many people they provide the only daily (9) with the natural world. What's (10), urban trees also provide a home for birds, small animals and butterflies. (11) the trees we would lose the pleasure of seeing these creatures in our cities. Regrettably, (12), trees in cities are now coming under (13) There is a limit to the level of pollution they can (14) and, down at street level, their roots are being seriously (15) by the digging needed to make way for modern telephone, television and other cables.

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| 1 A as far as | B as long as | C as soon as | D as well as |
| 2 A play | B show | C act | D serve |
| 3 A scale | B size | C range | D area |
| 4 A called | B known | C titled | D referred |
| 5 A in | B away | C up | D out |
| 6 A bring | B make | C take | D find |
| 7 A turn | B place | C order | D reach |
| 8 A opposite | B close | C next | D nearby |
| 9 A junction | B touch | C contact | D taste |
| 10 A more | B else | C most | D other |
| 11 A Throughout | B Beyond | C Without | D Outside |
| 12 A therefore | B whilst | C however | D despite |
| 13 A risk | B threat | C danger | D warning |
| 14 A stand in for | B face up to | C put up with | D fall back on |
| 15 A concerned | B disturbed | C interfered | D involved |

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Example: 0 *explorer*

FLORIDA

When the famous (0) *explorer*, Columbus claimed Florida for Spain in 1492, he had never (56) eyes on it. The area's most important early (57) thus set a pattern that has continued for centuries. There is a general (58) amongst people, apparently quite (59) with whether or not they've been there themselves, that Florida is a good place to go.

EXPLORE
LAY
VISIT
BELIEVE
CONNECT

In fact, it is almost (60) not to enjoy yourself in Florida today, given the wonderful (61) of facilities available to tourists. Some of the world's most popular tourist (62) are located in the state whose (63) beaches welcome 40 million people each year. These days it seems (64) to describe Florida's geography and climate. After all, few people would have (65) in finding it on a map and most would know what weather to expect there.

POSSIBLE
SELECT
ATTRACT
SAND
POINT
DIFFICULT

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Example: 0 interested

THE TRAINING PROGRAMME

If you're (0) *interested* in getting fit, then what you need is a training programme. Although aimed at improving physical (56), this programme can also be (57) in such a way that it helps in the (58) of particular athletic skills. There is a range of different (59) to choose from and a growing amount of scientific (60) to explain the effects of each one.

When you begin training, it is important to start (61), raising the (62) of the programme in a gradual way. Although it is important to work sufficiently hard to make an (63) on your physical condition, the activities shouldn't be (64) It is (65), therefore, to ignore warning symptoms such as sharp or persistent pain in particular muscles.

INTEREST
FIT
DESIGN
DEVELOP
ACTIVE
KNOW

GENTLE
INTENSE
IMPRESS
PAIN
WISE

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Example: 0 happiness

HAPPY IS HEALTHY

Medical research has found that (0) *happiness* has a strongly beneficial effect on health. The healing properties of (56) are such that humour is now being used alongside more (57) courses of (58) in some hospitals. In a London children's hospital, for example, two clowns are provided for the (59) of patients. Doctors say that these clowns are (60) in making the children feel better.

It seems that when we laugh, there can be a (61) in both blood pressure and the amount of (62) in our muscles. Although it is (63) to prove it at the moment, this may also mean that people who feel unhappy and who are, therefore, (64) to laugh so much, suffer more often from physical (65)

HAPPY
LAUGH
TRADITION
TREAT
ENTERTAIN
SUCCESS

REDUCE
TENSE
POSSIBLE

LIKELY
ILL