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① **Choose the correct word (A, B or C) for each gap and write the letter in the space provided.**

The first one **(0)** has been done for you as an example: the answer A is already shown.

0. A. come (Example) | B. stay | **C.** send
1. A. eat | **B.** meet | **C.** sleep
2. A. borrow | **B.** bring | **C.** break
3. A. keep | **B.** carry | **C.** clean
4. A. bring | **B.** lend | **C.** lose
5. A. Call | **B.** hold | **C.** send

Hi Leo,

Thanks for helping with the class poster. Please **(0)** _A_ to school a bit early. We will **(1)** _____ in the art room at 8.30. Please **(2)** _____ some old magazines from home. We must **(3)** _____ the tables before we start. I will **(4)** _____ the coloured pens and glue.

If you are late, **(5)** _____ me a text.

Best,

Mr Brown

② The sentences below give information for people booking a doctor's appointment online for the first time. Put the sentences **(B – F)** in the right order. **(Questions 6 – 10)**

The first sentence (A) is given for you on the answer sheet as an example.

A ☑ **If you want to book a doctor's appointment online, please read this information. (Example)**

B ☐ Log in with your email and password, then choose the doctor and time.

C ☐ They send you a text with the date and time; show it at the clinic.

D ☐ Go to the clinic's website and click "Online appointments".

E ☐ Enter your name, phone number and email, and choose a password.

F ☐ Then open the email from the clinic and click the link to activate your account.

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③ The sentences below give information for students using the school library website for the first time. Put the sentences (**B – F**) in the right order. (**Questions 11 – 15**)

The first sentence (A) is given for you on the answer sheet as an example.

A ☑ If you want to use the school library website from home, please read this information. (Example)

B ☐ Go to the library website and click on "Create account".

C ☐ The librarian will give you a small card with your library number; keep it in your wallet.

D ☐ Ask at the library desk for a login card if you do not have one.

E ☐ Type the number from the card and choose a password, then press "Save".

F ☐ After that, you can use it to borrow e-books and renew your loans online.

④ Four people were asked by a local website about their opinions of a new coworking space in town. Read the texts and answer Questions **16 – 22**.

Choose one answer (A, B, C or D) and mark it.

A New Coworking Space

Alex

'I joined the coworking space last month and I really like the building. It's bright, with big windows and fast internet, so I can upload my design files quickly. There's free coffee and comfortable chairs, which makes a big difference when you sit for hours. What bothers me is the lack of small rooms for video calls. There are only a few, and they are always booked, so I often end up talking to clients in a noisy corner. If they added more little cabins for online meetings, it would be close to perfect for me.'

Bianca

'I work as a translator and I come here three or four days a week. The basic monthly fee seems fair to me for the desk, Wi-Fi and coffee. However, I don't like paying extra every time I use the printer or reserve a meeting room. I think people who use the space regularly should get a better deal on those services. On the positive side, the place is easy to reach by bus, so I don't waste time travelling across town.'

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Cristian

'I usually work late, so I go to the coworking space in the evenings and at weekends. The problem is that it feels like the space is planned for people with normal office hours. The café closes early, and the lights are turned down in some areas before nine o'clock. I often have to finish my tasks at home because they shut the doors earlier than I'd like. If they extended the opening times, more people like me could actually use their membership fully.'

Diana

'I'm a freelance illustrator and, before this place opened, I worked from my flat. After a while I felt very isolated because I didn't see many people during the day. Now I come to the coworking space and I've met others who work in different creative jobs. I enjoy talking to them in the kitchen and going to the small talks they organise. Sometimes it's a bit lively when I have tight deadlines, but I just put on my headphones. For me, the main advantage is having a friendly community around me.'

16. Who most enjoys having other people around when working?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

17. Who says the space doesn't suit people who work late?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

18. Who dislikes paying additional fees for some facilities?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

19. Who often finishes work at home because of the opening hours?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

20. Who is very positive about the building and furniture?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

21. Who used to feel very lonely working from home?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

22. Who is annoyed by the lack of quiet spaces for online calls?
A. Alex | **B.** Bianca | **C.** Cristian | **D.** Diana

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⑤ Read the text below. Match the headings **A – H** to the paragraphs **1 – 7** (**Questions 23 – 29**). Write your answers (A – H) on the answer sheet. There is one more heading than you need. The answer to Paragraph **0** is given on the answer sheet as an example (**J**).

City Bikes in Lunara

(J) Bikes for everyone (Example)

0. Ten years ago, the streets of Lunara were full of cars and buses, and almost nobody cycled. Today, thousands of bright blue bicycles can be seen every day at docking stations around the city. The public bike-sharing scheme, "Lunara Bikes", has become one of Lunara's symbols. Residents, students and tourists all use it to move quickly between neighbourhoods, and the blue bikes often appear in photos and city advertising.

1. The idea for a bike scheme first appeared in a report on pollution and traffic jams. The council asked a small team to study systems in other European cities and decide if one could work in Lunara. After months of research and public meetings, they proposed a network of stations and a large number of bikes. The project was finally accepted in a city-wide vote, where most residents supported spending money on a shared bike system. **(Q23)**

2. Once the plan was approved, engineers and designers had to choose what the bikes and stations should be like. They decided on strong frames with three gears, lights powered by movement and baskets big enough for a small shop. The docks were placed every few streets, usually near bus stops or metro entrances. Users can take a bike with a card or by scanning a code on their phone, and pricing is simple: the first half hour is very cheap, longer trips cost more. **(Q24)**

3. One of the main goals of Lunara Bikes was to change how people move around the city. Many residents now use the bicycles for the "last kilometre", riding from a station to their home or office instead of taking another bus. Short journeys that used to be done by car are now made on two wheels, and some families have decided not to buy a second vehicle. Surveys show that regular users also walk more and feel more confident cycling in traffic than before. **(Q25)**

4. The scheme started at the beginning of summer. On the first weekend, the mayor and local athletes rode the new bikes from the main square to the river, followed by hundreds of volunteers. Music played, cafés along the route offered

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free drinks to riders, and by Sunday evening almost every bike had been used at least once. Newspapers printed maps of the routes people chose, and social media was full of photos of friends trying the bikes for the first time. **(Q26)**

5. Not everyone is happy with Lunara Bikes. Some residents complain that docks take away parking spaces and that cyclists ignore traffic lights. Others say the system is less useful in hilly areas, where people prefer electric bikes or buses. There are regular arguments about responsibility: when a bike is damaged, users blame poor maintenance, while the company says riders are too rough. Letters about broken parts and risky cycling often appear in the local press. **(Q27)**

6. Despite the criticism, the Lunara scheme has attracted attention from outside the city. Smaller towns in the region have invited Lunara's transport planners to explain how the system works and what it costs. Two nearby cities have already launched more modest versions, with fewer stations and bikes, based closely on Lunara's model. Local politicians say that seeing the blue bikes in use helped them convince residents that bike-sharing can work even in medium-sized towns. **(Q28)**

7. Today, it is hard to imagine Lunara without its blue bicycles. Office workers use them to go to meetings, students ride them between classes and tourists hop on them to explore the old town. Many people have a favourite route along the river or through the park that they ride several times a week. The system's website shows live maps of available bikes and spaces, and people often check it on their phones without thinking. For many residents, the bikes are now as normal as buses or metro trains. **(Q29)**

Headings

A. First days on the streets
B. A model for smaller towns
C. From idea to city project
D. A source of complaints
E. Changing the way people travel
F. Funding and company partners
G. Part of daily city life
H. Practical details and design
J. Bikes for everyone (Example)

| 23 __ | | 24 __ | | 25 __ | | 26 __ | | 27 __ | | 28 __ | | 29 __ |

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