

Task 1

- Read this interview with a famous sportsman and then look at the half sentences that follow.
- Your task is to match the two sentence halves (numbers 1-8 to letters A-K). There is an extra letter that you do not need.

I MET ONE OF MY FAVOURITE SPORT STARS

Alex won the Press Pack competition to interview golfing legend Tiger Woods.

"I was very excited to be meeting Tiger Woods; he's one of my favourite sport stars. I like the way he can hit the ball so far. I think he's a good sportsman too. I was a bit nervous first meeting him as there were also lots of other reporters and photographers who would be listening to my interview.

I asked Tiger about who his idol was. He said Nelson Mandela, but also his mum and dad as they had helped him a lot along the way to where he is now. Tiger also told me that when he was a schoolboy he wasn't allowed to practise golf until he had finished all his homework. His favourite golf course is St Andrews in Scotland because it has a really nice setting and the course is very challenging. Tiger's advice for any young golf player is to practise; that way you'll get better. Tiger was really friendly to talk to and I soon forgot about all the other people that were around me.

It was hard to believe I was interviewing such a famous person - my friends were all really jealous when I told them I'd be doing this. I'd like to thank Newsround for my once-in-a-lifetime experience; this is something I will always remember." Alex, 13 Warwickshire

0) Tiger Woods	A) were listening to the boy asking his questions.	0) G
1) Press Pack	B) could not play golf.	1)
2) Nelson Mandela	C) made it possible to do the interview.	2)
3) St Andrews	D) only let him play golf after he had done his homework.	3)
4) Wood's parents	E) is the name of the competition the boy won.	4)
5) The boy's friends	F) is a teenager.	5)
6) A lot of people	G) is one of Alex's favourite sport stars.	6)
7) Newsround	H) is a place where Woods likes playing golf.	7)
8) Alex	I) is one of the people the sportsman admires.	8)
K) envied him for the interview.		

Task 2

- Read this article on robots and then read the sentences (9-17) following it.
- Mark a sentence A if it is true according to the article. Mark a sentence B if it is false. Mark it C if, on the basis of the article, it cannot be decided if it is true or false.

I ROBOT

A new project celebrating the history of robots starts on 15 May. The Cambridge Robot Project, which has been organised by members of the University of Cambridge, will combine film, art and theatre to explore both the technology of robots and what they can tell us about what it means to be human.

The robot has become a symbol of modern culture and celebrates its 88th birthday this year. The idea of the 'man machine' was invented in 1921 in the play 'Rossum's Universal Robots' by Karel Čapek, which featured biological androids created without emotions to serve humans.

The familiar image of the metallic android sprang from other artists and film-makers in the 1920s and 1930s. The Cambridge Robot Project will be re-screening 'Metropolis' and more recent classic films about machines, including '2001: A Space Odyssey', 'The Matrix' and 'The Terminator'.

One of the highlights of the project's photographic exhibition will be the chance to see images of Eva, the lifelike bodiless robot head created by a University of Texas student.

Cambridge Robot Project organiser Kathleen Richardson, an anthropologist at the University of Cambridge, says her aim was to explore what humanity means.

The Cambridge Robot Project film festival and art exhibition are on from 15 to 18 May. Performances of 'Rossum's Universal Robots' run from 23 to 26 May. All events will take place at Michaelhouse on Trinity Street, Cambridge. Tickets can be purchased for individual events, but a special two-week festival ticket (£20, £15 concessions) is also available until 15 May.

0) The new project celebrating the history of robots is in May.	0) A
9) The idea of the robot was born 88 years ago.	9)
10) 'Rossum's Universal Robots' is Karel Čapek's second masterpiece.	10)
11) The festival will only show films made in the 1920s and 1930s.	11)
12) You will be able to see photos at the exhibition.	12)
13) Eva was made by a university professor.	13)
14) Eva does not have a body.	14)
15) Kathleen Richardson has written many books on robots.	15)
16) The film festival and art exhibition will take place in the same building.	16)
17) The two-week tickets cannot be bought after 15 May.	17)

Task 3

- You are going to read about a popular office product. Put the jumbled sentences (A-F) in the correct order.

Everyone knows what Post-it notes are: they are those great little self-stick notepapers. Most people have Post-it Notes. Most people use them. Most people love them. But Post-it Notes were not a planned product.

0) _____	0) F
18) _____	18)
19) _____	19)

No one knew what to do with the stuff, but Silver didn't throw it away.

20) _____	20)
21) _____	21)

With the weak adhesive, the markers stayed in place, yet came off without damaging the pages.

22) _____	22)
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Today they are one of the most popular office products available.

A) Then one Sunday four years later, another 3M scientist named Arthur Fry was singing in the church choir. He used markers to keep his place in the hymn book but they kept falling out.

B) It stuck to objects, but could easily be lifted off. It was super weak instead of super strong.

C) 3M began distributing Post-it Notes in 1980 – ten years after Silver developed the super weak adhesive.

D) Remembering Silver's adhesive, Fry used some to cover his markers. Success!

E) He developed a new adhesive, but it was even weaker than what 3M already manufactured.

F) A man named Spencer Silver was working in the 3M research laboratories in 1970 trying to find a strong adhesive.

Task 4

• In the following interview with footballer Chris Cohen the questions have been removed. Your task is to read the text and match the questions (A-K) to the answers (23-30). There is one extra question that you do not need.

Chris Cohen was 16 years old when he made his first team debut for West Ham United, making him the youngest player to turn out for the team in 80 years.

0) ----- G

Yeah, always, since when I was a little boy. I was lucky because we had a park just down the road from our house and I was always down there with my brothers at all hours!

23) -----

I was playing for my local Sunday team, Grays Cosmos, when I got spotted by the youth coach at West Ham who came to watch our games.

24) -----

It was just brilliant, I mean to get a chance at such a young age was so unexpected.

25) -----

I was actually a Norwich fan.

26) -----

Central midfield, but I have also played left-back and left midfield for West Ham. I've played a load of games in midfield which has been great.

27) -----

I've got better now but while I was at West Ham, with the size of the crowds, I was terrible for nerves before a match.

28) -----

It's tough, but it varies depending on if you're in the starting 11, which can be very physical. Some days you run a lot but you know that comes with the territory of being a professional footballer.

29) -----

I like to play golf and also snooker. I do like quite a few other sports - I like to get out and do as much as I can.

30) -----

You have got to enjoy it, that's the most important part of it, but try not to feel too much pressure, especially at a young age.

- A) Do you ever get nervous before a game?
- B) How do you like to relax away from football?
- C) How did West Ham discover you?
- D) What's the training like as a professional?
- E) You made your debut at 16, becoming the youngest player to feature in a West Ham team for 80 years - it must have been great.
- F) What advice would you give to any young footballer?
- G) Have you always wanted to play football?
- H) What team did you support when you were growing up?
- I) Why did you start playing football?
- K) What's your best position?