

Listening

Test spot

Completing a flow chart is very similar to completing notes or sentences. The answers come in the same order as in the recording, and come either from the recording or from a box. Remember to write no more than the maximum number of words. Before listening, read the flow chart and predict words that might fit each space. → TF 4

2 You are going to hear a talk about the history of knives, forks and spoons. The talk is in two parts.

Questions 1–7

Complete the flow chart below.

Write **NO MORE THAN ONE WORD** for each answer.

A history of cutlery (flatware)

Prehistoric times: knife and spoon invented

Spoons generally made of 1 in Southern Europe, and of 2 in Northern Europe



Ancient Greece: kitchen forks used when serving

3



7th century: forks used in Middle East for

4



Middle Ages: in Europe 5 were a common alternative to knives

Kings and queens frequently used 6 spoons. From 14th century, most spoons were made of various 7

3 Read these instructions for using chopsticks and follow them, using two pens. Are the instructions clear?

1 Place the first chopstick in the hollow between thumb and index finger and rest its lower end below the first joint of the third finger. This chopstick remains stationary.



2 Hold the other chopstick between the tips of the index and middle fingers, steady its upper half against the base of the index finger, and use the tip of the thumb to keep it in place.



3 To pick things up, move the upper chopstick with index and middle fingers.



- 1 Don't wave chopsticks around.
- 2 Don't spear food with chopsticks.
- 3 To avoid spilling food, pull dishes towards you with your hand, not with chopsticks.
- 4 You can lift your dish towards your mouth to eat small pieces of food.
- 5 Ignore food dropped on the table.
- 6 To use chopsticks like an expert, you just need a little practice!

Questions 8–14

Complete the flow chart below using words from the box.

affected	blunt	commonplace	curved
illegal	laughable	luxurious	ornamental
pointed	refined	simple	widely spaced

16th century: forks introduced into France, their use regarded as 8



17th century: forks introduced into England, initially regarded as 9 , later used to show that owners were 10



late 17th century: new forks with four 11 tines, 12 knives banned



18th century: Americans used knives with 13 tips, and spoons



20th century: growing preference for 14 styles