

Test 4

Part 2

Questions 6–10

The people below all want to visit a museum.

On the opposite page there are descriptions of eight museums.

Decide which museum would be the most suitable for the following people.

For questions 6–10, mark the correct letter (A–H) on your answer sheet.

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Jake and Maureen have different interests but want to go somewhere they will both enjoy. Jake loves anything to do with the sea, while Maureen's interested in social history and the lives of women.

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Melanie is a history teacher. She wants to take her class to a museum where they will be allowed to touch things and have activities to do during their visit.

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Roger is keen to find out about different forms of transport in towns over the last hundred years. He would like to attend a talk while he is at the museum.

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Kazuko studies English literature and thinks that seeing where writers lived will help her understand their books better. She finds it useful to look at pictures which are connected with the books.

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Nick is more interested in learning about the countryside than learning about people from the past. He needs information for some schoolwork he is doing about what happens to rivers and hills over time.

Recommended Museums in the Area

A Red House

Travel back to the time of the novelist Charlotte Brontë and find out about her friends and local connections. Discover the comforts and discomforts of the 1830s country home where Charlotte sometimes stayed as a guest of Joshua Taylor's family and got ideas for her novel *Shirley*.

C Hillcrest Museum

Enjoy an experience of digging up the past. Handle pieces of ancient pots, tools and other objects from many countries. Learn to date them and see what they tell us about how people lived then. Also try out computer programs which help plan the digging-up of sites. School groups should book in advance.

E Museum of Peace

Situated in beautiful countryside, this is the only museum of its kind in the country. It has a growing collection of art and objects connected with peace history, non-violence and the ending of war. It also has material which can be used after the visit back in the classroom.

G Viking Centre

Come and experience what life was like 1,200 years ago in this Viking town, rebuilt at the mouth of the river. Our introductory talk will inform you about the close relationship the Vikings had with the sea – they were excellent fishermen, sailors and boat-builders. There are also tools, clothes and everyday items to look at.

B Castle Museum

The castle was built looking down on the valley of the River Dean. It is now a museum, where you can learn how the valley has changed over millions of years. There is a collection of interesting rocks and fossils found in the area, and pictures showing how the valley probably looked in prehistoric times.

D Shandy Hall

Here in the 1760s, Laurence Sterne wrote *Tristram Shandy*. His fifteenth-century house is now surrounded by a large garden full of beautiful and unusual plants. Inside there is an important collection of Sterne's novels plus the original drawings which were included in his works.

F Fishing Centre

Study the routes used by fishermen over the last two hundred years and see how their ocean-going boats worked. A new exhibition explores the position of wives and mothers in the old fishing towns, giving information about their occupations, and their attitudes to work and home.

H Horsepower Museum

This museum reminds us just how important horses were to life in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It has a permanent exhibition of old trams and buses, which used to be pulled through the streets by horses. The staff here are very knowledgeable and give daily lectures on this fascinating collection.