



# Extra Training

## Word Formation

### Task 656

1. Read the text. Fill in the gaps with the proper grammatical form of the capitalised words in bold.

Write in BLOCK CAPITALS!!! Without spaces between words!

#### Coming of Age

In Japan, Seijin no Hi, the coming-of-age day, is a highly anticipated day in a young person's life. It is celebrated every January by those who **1** 20, the legal age of adulthood in Japan. It is an elaborate celebration.

Young women wear extravagant traditional kimonos **2** furisode which can cost up to \$10,000! These kimonos are so complicated to put on that the girls often go to a special beauty salon, which also does their hair and make-up in intricate detail. Although the young men can wear a male-style kimono called hakama, many choose a smart suit nowadays.

At the end of the ceremony, small gifts are handed out to the newly-recognised adults followed by lots of photos! Later, the new adults head off to parties that last late into the night.

In America, the day on which a young person receives their high school diploma at around the age of 18 is an important celebration on the way to **3** an adult. There is a graduation ceremony, at which graduates wear specially-designed robes and a black square-shaped cap called a mortarboard.

The most important moment is when the graduate walks across the stage, receives their diploma and shakes the principal's hand. Later on, speeches **4** by school officials and previous graduates of the school, but the most important speech is by the valedictorian -a graduate who has achieved great academic success. The valedictorian **5** about the graduating class's future in order to inspire the other graduates.

After the ceremony, graduates change out of their robes into formal dresses and suits and go to graduation parties and dances.

2. Read the text. Fill in the gaps with the proper lexical form of the capitalised words.

'Hear ye, hear ye!' bellows a man standing on the street corner. He's dressed in elaborate eighteenth century clothes - a black, red and gold coat, knee-length trousers, black buckled shoes and a three-cornered hat. He could be an actor with a role in a **1** drama, but he is actually the 'town crier' in a British town!

In Medieval Britain, town criers were employed to make public **2** in the streets, like a newspaper for those who could not read. They used to walk around the town centre and draw the public's attention using a hand bell, and, of course, their loud voice! They would publicise market days, local news, adverts and sometimes even the price of groceries. They would also sometimes have to give **3** news such as tax increases, so they were protected by law in case anyone reacted **4**.

Nowadays, town criers can still be heard in some towns. Every year in the United Kingdom there is also an annual town crying **5** which includes categories such as 'loudest town crier' and 'best-dressed town crier'. Liverpool in northwest England has recently appointed a town crier after 200 years without one so it looks like the tradition will live on for generations to come.

**TURN**

**CALL**

**BECOME**

**MAKE**

**TALK**

**HISTORY**

**ANNOUNCE**

**POPULAR**

**ANGER**

**COMPETE**