Unit 7. CULTURAL DIVERSITY

PART 3: READING

I. Fill each of the numbered blanks in the following passage. Use only one word in each space.

range	cultures	first	added	contributed		
benefited	dishes	developed	way	alive		
Cultural divers	Cultural diversity means a (1) of different societies or people of different origins,					
religions and traditions all living and interacting together. Britain has (2)from diversity						
throughout its long history and is currently one of the most culturally diverse countries in the world.						
The food they eat, the music they listen to, and the clothes they wear have all been influenced by						
different (3)coming into Britain. Ethnic food, for example, is part of an average British diet.						
One of Britain's favourite (4)is Indian curry. Britons have enjoyed curry for a surprisingly						
long time - the (5)from the languages spoken by Anglo-Saxons,						
Scandinavian Vikings and Norman French invaders. New words were (7)from the						
languages of other immigrants over the years.						
Valuing the diverse culture is all about understanding and respecting the beliefs of others and their (8)						
of life, as we would expect someone to respect ours. It is about supporting individuals in						
keeping their cultural traditions (9)and appreciating the fact that all these different						
traditions will enrich British life both today and in the future.						
People from all over the world have (10)to the Britain and they continue to do so.						
II. Choose the word	or phrase among A, B	, C or D that best fit	s the blank space in the	following passage.		
	VIETNA	MESE WEDDING O	CUSTOMS			
The wedding of	consists of several (1)	including asking	g permission to receive th	ne bride, the		
procession to the groom's house, the ancestor ceremony, and the banquet party.						
In the morning, the groom's mother and a few close relatives would walk to the bride's house with a						
present of betel to ask permission to receive the (2) at her house. The date and time of the ceremony is						
usually determined by a Buddhist monk or fortune teller.						
In the procession to receive the bride, the groom and his family often carry decorated lacquer boxes						
covered in red cloth to represent his (3) and which include various (4) for the bride's family. There						
are either 6 or 8 boxes, but never 7 because it is bad (5)						
After paying their (6) to their ancestors, the bride and groom will serve tea to their parents who						
will then give them advice regarding (7) and family. During the candle ceremony, the bride and groom's						
families union is celebrated and the mother-in-law of the bride will open the boxes filled with jewelry and dress						
her new daughter-in-law in the jewelry.						
Finally, the groom officially asks for permission to take his new bride (8) and they make their way						
back to his house. During the (9), there is usually a 10-course meal and the bride and groom make their						
(10) to each table to express their gratitude and also get money as presents.						
1. A. asks	B. ceremonies	C. requests	D. tells			
2. A. bride	B. regulations	C. laws	D. notes			



3. A. condition	B. culture	C. relation	D. wealth
4. A. beans	B. boxes	C. presents	D. wars
5. A. bad	B. fond	C. luck	D. interest
6. A. respects	B. allows	C. stops	D. refuses
7. A. existence	B. dead	C. marriage	D. divorce
8. A. flat	B. home	C. house	D. apartment
9. A. acquaintance	B. contribution	C. difficulty	D. reception
10. A. troubles	B. problems	C. ovals	D. rounds

