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VOCABULARY REVISION

***Note: DO NOT apply short forms (contractions) in sentences.**

Use “was not/ do not/ have not...” instead of “wasn’t/ don’t/ haven’t...”

I. Underline the correct word or phrase in each sentence.

0. His clothes are all neatly / *apart from* folded in his drawers.

1. They have a lot of antique **certificates** / **furniture** in their new house.
2. The **conference** / **ambition** will be held in Glasgow.
3. One **advantage** / **disadvantage** of living in this town is the lack of safe places for children to play.
4. He likes to **give the impression** / **give a chance** that he’s terribly popular and has many friends.
5. Everything we are going to discuss basically **gives place to** / **relates to** customer-service issues.

II. Complete these sentences with the given words.

<i>surface</i>	glucose	environmentalist	practical	hereditary	combination
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0. These plants float on the surface of water.

1. In men, hair loss is _____.
2. Try to find a course which will allow you to develop the _____ skills that employers want.
3. The levels of blood _____ depend on what and when you eat.
4. My brother’s keen on nature. He dreams of becoming a/an _____.
5. A/an _____ of tiredness and boredom caused me to fall asleep.

III. Unscramble the words in each sentence.

0. taken / with / Her time / fully / is / up / writing / .

→ Her time is fully taken up with writing.

1. completed / on time / was / The project / the efforts of / thanks to / the whole team / .

→ _____

2. to explain / any / give / They / didn't / me / chances / .

→ _____

3. malaria cases / each year / An increasing number / reported / of / are / .

→ _____

4. electrical / use / Never / water / to put out / in / equipment / fires / .

→ _____

5. consumers / Grasshoppers / because / are / eat / they / plants / producers / are / which / .

→ _____

IV. Order the letters to make words that fit the definitions.

Definitions	Letters	Words
0. a series of living things that are connected because each group of things eats the group below it in the chain	D O O F C H N A I	<u>FOOD CHAIN</u>
1. an animal that eats meat	E R O V N I R C A	_____
2. an animal that eats only plants	E R H B I V E R O	_____
3. an animal that hunts, kills, and eats other animals	P R E A O D T R	_____
4. a small brightly coloured bird with a long pointed peak, that lives near rivers and lakes and eats fish.	R E H S I F G N I K	_____
5. an animal that is hunted and killed for food by another animal	Y E R P	_____

V. Tick (✓) the boxes with the correct answers.

0. She steals food just to _____.

stay alive

keen on

1. A(n) _____ of completion will be issued to all who complete the course.

certificate

appliance

2. Please put your stuff in the _____.

childhood

storage basket

3. Do you think the food processor is a helpful _____?

invention

medal

4. A _____ is the grandfather of one of your parents.

grandfather

great-grandfather

5. Green plants turn carbon dioxide and water into food using energy obtained from light from the sun in the _____ process.

photosynthesis

respiration

VI. Correct the underlined mistake in each sentence.

0. I just want to stay at home and chill in in front of the TV.

→ _____ **out** _____

1. Photosynthesis is a process by which living things produce energy from food, typically using oxygen.

→ _____

2. We use an ironing board to put out small fires.

→ _____

3. I want you to stay alive from my daughter.

→ _____

4. He had not only read the book but almost remembered what he had read.

→ _____

5. No matter what hard they tried, they couldn't pass the exam.

→ _____

FCE 2008 (1) – TEST 1 – PART 4

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Test 1

Part 4

You will hear an interview with Trina Trevoze, a pop singer who is only fifteen. For questions 24–30, choose the best answer (A, B or C).

- 24 When Trina went to the USA, she
- A thought the records she made would be unsuccessful.
 - B knew her friends would be jealous of her.
 - C didn't tell many people why she was going.
- 25 When Trina was in the USA, she wrote songs about
- A her home.
 - B the weather.
 - C people she met.
- 26 Where was Trina performing when she was noticed by the record company?
- A in London
 - B near her home
 - C in the USA
- 27 Why did Trina sing with David Pearson?
- A He needed some help.
 - B She wrote a song for him.
 - C The record company asked her to.
- 28 Trina was asked to return to the USA to
- A re-do some work.
 - B appear on TV again.
 - C record a new song.

- 29** Why isn't Trina popular in Britain?
- A** Her kind of music isn't popular in Britain.
 - B** The company don't want to sell her records in Britain.
 - C** Her records haven't been available in Britain.
- 30** How does Trina see her future?
- A** She will continue making records in the USA.
 - B** She may make singing her career eventually.
 - C** She wants to study music at college.

FCE 2008 (2) – TEST 3 – PART 2 (Reading)

Test 3

Part 2

You are going to read a magazine article about a new hotel. Seven sentences have been removed from the article. Choose from the sentences **A–H** the one which fits each gap (9–15). There is one extra sentence which you do not need to use.

Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Five-star luxury meets up-to-date technology



The five-star Merrion Hotel, which has just opened, is the result of considerable research into customer requirements and nearly two years' work converting four large eighteenth-century houses in Dublin. Creating a new hotel in this way has allowed the latest technology to be installed. This has been done for the benefit of staff and guests alike.

At the Merrion, General Manager Peter MacCann expects his staff to know the guests by name.

9 It can deal with return clients in the extra-special way that is appropriate to a five-star hotel.

Though the system cost £250,000 to install, it will pay for itself over time, according to MacCann.

10 For example, a guest who requests certain music CDs during a first stay will find those same CDs ready for him on a return visit. This is thanks to the guest-history facility which allows staff to key in any number of preferences.

Hotel guests the world over frequently complain about room temperature.

11 Guests have the opportunity to change the temperature themselves within three degrees either side of the normal 18°C but, in addition, each individual room can be adjusted by any amount between 14°C and 25°C at the front desk.

12 This is particularly true for the business user, and MacCann estimates that up to sixty-five per cent of his business will come from this part of the market. To provide the best service for such needs, the

hotel has taken the traditional business centre and put it into individual bedrooms. Each one has three phones, two phone lines, a fax machine that doubles as a photocopier and printer, and a video-conferencing facility.

Technology changes so quickly these days that the hotel has had to try to forecast possible improvements.

13 The televisions are rented rather than bought, so that they can be replaced with more up-to-date models at any time. DVD recorders can also be upgraded when necessary.

Despite the presence of all this very up-to-the-minute equipment in the rooms, MacCann says they have tried hard not to make guests feel threatened by the technology. **14** There are, of course, a swimming pool and gym, six conference rooms, two bars and two restaurants, and a beautiful garden at the heart of it all.

As at all luxury hotels, the food that is offered to guests must be excellent. Chef Patrick Guilbaud's Dublin restaurant already had two Michelin stars when he agreed to move his restaurant business to the Merrion.

15 He has been able to design a new kitchen and take it into the modern age. There are better parking facilities than at the previous address, too. From the hotel's side, they are able to offer a popular and successful place to eat, with no financial risks attached.

Aided by technology and a highly capable staff, the Merrion looks likely to succeed.

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| <p>A For guests, though, it is the other technology offered in their rooms which is most likely to find favour.</p> | <p>E Another hi-tech system controls this essential area of comfort.</p> |
| <p>B Being part of the hotel site has huge benefits, both for him and the hotel itself.</p> | <p>F However, for details of his guests' preferences, he relies on the hotel's computer system.</p> |
| <p>C Extra cables have been laid to handle whatever scientific advances may occur.</p> | <p>G The one hundred and forty-five bedrooms, large and well-furnished, are both comfortable and welcoming.</p> |
| <p>D He expects fifty per cent of the rooms to be occupied in the hotel's first year.</p> | <p>H He praises its efficiency and talks enthusiastically of the facilities it offers.</p> |