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GLOBAL ENGLISH 8 - REVISION

CAMBRIDGE PRACTICE

A. GRAMMAR REVISION

I. Rewrite the following sentences after adding the given adverb in an appropriate place.

0. *I have understood her. (never)*
   ……*I have never understood her*……
1. My girlfriend forgot my birthday. (completely)
   .....
2. He got dressed. (quickly)
   .....
3. He got dressed. (in a hurry)
   .....
4. She realized her mistake. (at once)
   .....
5. We are invited to parties at the weekend. (often)
   .....
6. Could you switch the light? (off)
   .....
7. Your sewing machine needs some oil. (just)
   .....

II. Put phrasal verbs into the correct blanks to complete the sentences

~~broken down~~	into	called off	look into
broken out	dealing with	went off	staying in

0. *The telephone system has* ___***broken down***___.
1. He's _____ surfing in a big way.
2. Fighting had _____ between rival groups of fans.
3. They have _____ their engagement.
4. She is used to _____ all kinds of people in her job.
5. The gun _____ by accident.
6. A working party has been set up to _____ the problem.
7. I feel like _____ tonight.

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B. CAMBRIDGE PRACTICE

FCE 2016 – TEST 8 – PART 5 (R)

You are going to read a newspaper article about a polar explorer. For questions **31–36**, choose the answer (**A, B, C** or **D**) which you think fits best according to the text.

Mark your answers **on the separate answer sheet.**

Pen Hadow – polar explorer

The explorer is risking his life in the Arctic again, this time for all of us. Cole Moretonin reports.

In 2004, Pen Hadow became the first person to trek to the North Pole alone, without being resupplied on the way. That meant swimming through unimaginably cold waters, fighting frostbite and risking encounters with polar bears. Just eight months later, he made a similar trip to the South Pole. Now he is back in the Arctic again, preparing for an expedition he says is even more ambitious. Explorers are confident, driven individuals. They have to be. This time, however, there is far more at stake. Pen and two colleagues will set out on a three-month, 1,000-kilometre trek to the North Pole, taking detailed measurements of the thickness and density of the ice. Nobody has ever done this before, and he knows the results will be of vital importance to the scientific community. This will be the truest picture yet of what global warming is doing to the ice that covers the polar region.

Pen is married to Mary, a horsewoman, who says he has a 'spine of steel' and who shares his love of the outdoors. She helps to run his polar guide business and claims to be more worried about him when he's at home: 'He's in more danger driving along the motorway because I know that in his head he's somewhere in the Arctic.' For fun, she once competed against him in a famous mountain event in which riders on horseback race against people on foot. Mary and her horse finished an hour ahead of Pen.

Pen and Mary live in the country with their two children. 'It's much harder to be away from them this time,' he admits. 'They were one and five when I last went, and I made a mistake in the way I said goodbye. I thought it would be a good idea to say to my son, "You're the man of the house now, look after your mum and your sister." He absolutely took it to heart, asking his mum how she was all the time, but the strain eventually became too much. While it was well intentioned, it was an unfair thing to do.' For similar reasons he is planning to have very little contact with them while in the Arctic. 'If you call them, you remind them how far away you are.' *line 40*

He is spending these last days before departure preparing his kit, obsessively. 'Out on the ice, one is virtually incapable of mending things or doing anything that isn't absolutely straightforward,' he says. With him will be Ann Daniels, one of the world's leading polar explorers, and the expedition photographer, Martin Hartley. They will be supported by a crew of six, flying in supplies. Being part of a team is actually more stressful to someone with his mentality, says Pen, and something else is on his mind too. 'I'm going to be 47 on Thursday. I've done far less training than I'm comfortable with.' Why? 'Organisational things always seem more urgent. So I'm almost fearful of what I'm going to ask of myself.'

Pen believes his mission reconnects exploration with the search for knowledge that drove previous generations into the unknown. 'Making it to the North Pole was ultimately a personal ambition,' he admits, 'and of limited value to anyone beyond the polar adventuring community. This time, scientists will profit from the data, and we're creating a platform in which to engage as many people as possible in what's happening in the Arctic Ocean. This is important work, and nobody can do it but us,' he says. 'Our skills, which are otherwise bizarre and socially redundant, have become hyper-relevant. Suddenly, we're socially useful again.'

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31 In the first paragraph, what do we learn about Pen Hadow's opinion of the new expedition?

A He feels certain that it will be successful.
B He thinks it may be harder than his previous journeys.
C He is aware of the huge significance of its aims.
D He is looking forward to the scientific work it will involve.

32 What does Mary Hadow think about her husband?

A He isn't as determined as she is.
B He can't run as quickly as he thinks he can.
C He hasn't got enough time to manage his business properly.
D He finds it hard to think about anything except his expeditions.

33 When talking about leaving his children for long periods, Pen mentions feeling

A ashamed that his wife has had to look after them so much.
B guilty that he once added to the pressure caused by his absence.
C sad that he is missing so much of their growing up.
D sorry that he can't telephone more often.

34 What does 'took it to heart' mean in line 40?

A He memorised his father's words.
B He carried out his father's words precisely.
C He started to feel unwell.
D He was afraid of the responsibility.

35 What is worrying Pen about the new expedition?

A whether he will still be fit enough to take part
B whether he will be mentally prepared
C whether the equipment will work properly in icy conditions
D whether the arrangements he has made will turn out well

36 When he compares the new expedition to his previous ones, Pen feels

A pleased that more people will benefit from it.
B uncertain if it will collect information.
C doubtful about its long-term usefulness.
D relieved that the general public will be more supportive.

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FCE 2016 – TEST 8 – PART 6 (R)

You are going to read an article about the sport of inline skating. Six sentences have been removed from the text. Choose from the sentences **A–G** the one which fits each gap (**37–42**). There is one extra sentence which you do not need to use.

Mark your answers **on the separate answer sheet.**

Inline Skating

The popularity of inline skating is growing all the time.

No doubt about it, inline skating is one of the world's most popular street sports. Different people call it different things. Rollerblade was the original American skate manufacturer and that's why many call it rollerblading. Others shorten this to blading, while still others prefer inline skating (because the wheels on each skate are in line).

37 Inline skating has taken the concept of self-propelled wheels into a new dimension which allows skaters of the most basic ability to move with grace, speed and style, and feel good about doing it. A huge attraction is that you can do it anywhere where there is a smooth, hard surface and if you're really keen, you can even do it off-road too.

But the very popularity of the sport everywhere has created something of a problem. The 'Ban all Skaters' group, made up of opponents of the sport, has never been far behind. 38 No matter – people will keep on skating wherever they can.

So the difficulty lies in changing the attitude of established local authorities, which are so often dominated by older people who have no concept of the joy of inline skating, don't want anything to do with it, and simply dismiss the sport as a branch of the current youth culture they can do without.

We know they are wrong. 39 It is a sport which offers everyone a brilliant way to get up off the couch, whizz around outside, have fun, get fit, get involved, develop skills and learn team-work.

In time, all skaters will be allowed to go about their business and co-exist in harmony with other users of tarmac. 40 So skaters should take care not to adopt a selfish attitude to others, because annoying other people might eventually lead to a situation where the skaters' own enjoyment or freedom of movement is curtailed.

Kids as young as five or six can learn to skate well. 41 And in between those two extremes skating is no less important as a way for those in their teen years to avoid the trap of urban boredom, which can create problems in contemporary society.

To qualify as an inline skater, you just have to get through the basics of pushing off, turning and stopping – all easy techniques which most people can learn to handle in half a dozen sessions. 42 Next you can learn to skate faster, turn tighter, stop faster, skate through slalom cones (just use tin cans) forwards and maybe backwards. Then you can learn how to go up and down hills and perhaps some clever tricks as well.

A Inline skating is not just about kids whose wishes can be ignored.

B Once up and running, it's all about consolidating what's been learned, enjoying the feel of your wheels and getting better.

C They all add up to the great new world of inlining.

D What's more, with all the right padding and protection, adults can start to skate safely at an age when they are collecting their pensions.

E In some areas it has been successful in implementing notorious and strict skating prohibitions, such as the closure of most of London's parks to skaters.

F The name doesn't really matter; it's the impact it has had that is important.

G Indeed, it's all about the right to enjoy life's little – and not so little – pleasures.

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FCE 2016 – TEST 8 – PART 3 (L)

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https://drive.google.com/file/d/1qtQmLbcKcqz8OZfHqZpTyNiFvpcodP0Y/view?usp=sharing

You will hear five short extracts in which people are talking about how to give good presentations. For questions **19–23**, choose from the list **(A–H)** what advice each person gives. Use the letters only once. There are three extra letters which you do not need to use.

A Keep your presentation short.

B Remember to repeat your main point.

C Support your presentation with visuals.

D Add some humour.

E Practise giving your presentation.

F Try to relax during your presentation.

G Don't try to memorise every word.

H Find out about your audience.

Speaker 1		19
Speaker 2		20
Speaker 3		21
Speaker 4		22
Speaker 5		23

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FCE 2016 – TEST 8 – PART 2 (W)

Write an answer to **one** of the questions **2–4** in this part. Write your answer in **140–190** words in an appropriate style **on the separate answer sheet**. Put the question number in the box at the top of the answer sheet.

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2 You see this notice in an English-language website called Restaurant World:

Reviews wanted

A Wonderful Meal

Write us a review of a restaurant where you had a wonderful meal. Tell us what the restaurant was like, describe what you ate and explain why it was so good.

The best reviews will be posted on the website.

Write your **review**.

3 You see this advertisment in your local newspaper:

Helpers wanted

We are looking for people to work in a holiday club for English-speaking children (aged 4–8).

Write a letter to Mr Nick Jones, the club organizer, giving details of:

- your experience of working with children
- your knowledge of English
- why you would be suitable for the job.

Write your **letter of application**.

4 You see this notice in an English-language magazine:

Articles wanted

Ambition

What does ambition mean to you? What ambitions do you have? How do you intend to achieve them?

The best articles will be published in our magazine.

Write your **article**.

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