

## USE OF ENGLISH

### Task 8

Read and complete the text below. For each of the empty space (39–48) choose the correct variant (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

#### PUNISHMENT FOR DOING WRONG

What (39) \_\_\_\_\_ when you do something wrong at school? Maybe your teacher hands out a punishment. You might even be sent to the principal's office or given detention. When you get home, will your parents hand out another punishment for doing (40) \_\_\_\_\_?

After one 8-year-old Florida boy (41) \_\_\_\_\_ in class, his mother decided she needed to teach him a lesson. She made him stand on the sidewalk for three hours with a sign that read, 'I was rude to my teacher. I can't come to school. I am sorry.' The other side of the sign read, 'I will make good choices.' The boy's mother said she did not want to embarrass her son. She just wanted to send him a clear message that acting up was not (42) \_\_\_\_\_. 'It was a way of (43) \_\_\_\_\_ on track,' the mother said. 'I want him to be successful in life.'

In Oklahoma, another mother was (44) \_\_\_\_\_ of her daughter's low grades in school. She made her daughter stand aside a busy street wearing a sign that said she would try harder to get good (45) \_\_\_\_\_. The girl said she was embarrassed by the punishment, but it helped her see that she could do better in school.

In California, a 12-year-old girl was (46) \_\_\_\_\_ from school for bullying. She had to stand outside local schools with signs that read, 'I engaged in bullying behaviour. I got suspended from school... Don't be like me. Stop bullying.'

Some people (47) \_\_\_\_\_ with the way those parents punished their children. They say the kids probably will think more about their (48) \_\_\_\_\_ in the future. Others say that the punishments were too embarrassing for kids.

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| 39 A goes             | B makes            | C happens          | D turns            |
| 40 A incorrect        | B wrong            | C bad              | D impolite         |
| 41 A acted up         | B acted in         | C acted off        | D acted at         |
| 42 A agreeable        | B acceptable       | C satisfactory     | D common           |
| 43 A him getting down | B getting him down | C getting him back | D back getting him |
| 44 A lean             | B wasted           | C worn out         | D tired            |
| 45 A grades           | B lessons          | C points           | D notes            |
| 46 A prevented        | B suspended        | C discouraged      | D boycotted        |
| 47 A agree            | B think            | C maintain         | D support          |
| 48 A style            | B tact             | C behaviour        | D morals           |



### Task 9

Read the text below. For each of the empty space (49–58) choose the correct variant (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

#### SPACE TOURISM

From Market Research we know that most people would like to stay in orbit for (49) \_\_\_\_\_ days or more. And this stands to reason, if you're paying \$20,000 for your trip to orbit! So in order for space tourism (50) \_\_\_\_\_ its full potential there's going to be a need for orbital accommodation — or space hotels. These will grow through phases, starting with 'lodges' for up to about 100 guests, (51) \_\_\_\_\_ to true hotels of several hundred guests, and eventually to orbiting 'theme parks' for many thousands of guests.

But what would a space hotel actually be like to visit? Hotels in orbit (52) \_\_\_\_\_ the services you expect from a hotel — private rooms, meals, bars. But they'll also offer two unique experiences: stupendous views — of Earth and space — and the endless (53) \_\_\_\_\_ of living in zero-G — including sports and other activities that make use of this. And there are (54) \_\_\_\_\_ possibilities such as space-walking.

So a trip to a hotel will start with launch to orbit, which (55) \_\_\_\_\_ about 5 minutes of powered acceleration, followed by up to a few hours of weightlessness approaching the hotel (depending on the flight schedule). Docking will be rather like an airliner parking at an airport — but you'll leave the cabin floating in zero-G along the access tube, holding on to a cable (56) \_\_\_\_\_ your hands!

The hotels themselves will vary greatly — from being quite spartan in the early days, to huge luxury structures at a later date. (57) \_\_\_\_\_ it's easy to design basic accommodation in orbit. Zero gravity allows you to build almost any shape and size, in almost any direction. So exploiting the full range of possibilities of zero gravity architecture will keep designers (58) \_\_\_\_\_ for decades!

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| 49 A a little  | B much         | C a few         | D fewer       |
| 50 A reaching  | B has reached  | C to reach      | D reaches     |
| 51 A growing   | B to grow      | C has grown     | D will grow   |
| 52 A offers    | B will offer   | C offered       | D can offer   |
| 53 A entertain | B entertaining | C entertainment | D entertained |
| 54 A far       | B farthest     | C father        | D further     |
| 55 A took      | B taken        | C takes         | D taking      |
| 56 A at        | B with         | C on            | D in          |
| 57 A Luckily   | B Luck         | C Lucky         | D Unlucky     |
| 58 A happiest  | B the happiest | C happiness     | D happy       |