**1 Circle the correct indefinite pronoun in each sentence.**

1. Have you seen *no one / anyone* jogging along the river?
2. I think *anybody / somebody* must know about it.
3. There's *anything / something* interesting on at the cinema, shall we go?
4. I don't think *anything / nothing* like that will happen.
5. We couldn't see *anybody / nobody* in the street.
6. We'd like to go *somewhere / anywhere* after school. Will you join us?
7. Is there *anything / anyone* I can do to help you?
8. I don't think I've met Jim *everywhere / anywhere* before.
9. We're ready now. There's *anything / nothing* more to do.
10. *Somewhere / Everywhere* we go, we can find someone who speaks English.

**2 Complete the text with the correct words A–C.**

If you are looking for quality accommodation, make sure you don't choose the hotel I ended up in last month. First of all, there is [1]___ to park your car. The hotel seems quite old-fashioned from [2]___ outside and the reception doesn't look any better. The receptionist seems like [3]___ who is always in a bad [4]___ and she [5]___ every customer who doesn't drive a Mercedes or wear a Rolex watch. The doorperson continues to chew gum while talking to you. He seems [6]___ by any comment you make and answers your questions in the most [7]___ tone I [8]___. The rooms look as if they haven't been cleaned [9]___ ages. [10]___ comes to change the towels and take out the rubbish. To make matters worse, …

1. A nowhere B anywhere C somewhere
2. A an B – C the
3. A everyone B someone C anyone
4. A humour B feeling C mood
5. A looks down on B looks up C looks after
6. A annoyed B annoying C annoyance
7. A impolite B insecure C unambitious
8. A 've ever heard B ever heard C 've never heard
9. A from B since C for
10. A Someone B No one C Anyone

**3. Listen to a conversation between a man and a woman and circle the correct answer A–C.**

1 The two speakers …
A run a business in the centre.
B have different opinions on the planned changes.
C think using public transport may help the situation in town.

2 The town suggests …
A repairing the old buildings instead of building a car park.
B not worrying about the old buildings and build a car park.
C building a new car park where the old buildings are in town.

3 The woman believes the new car park …
A will make the situation in town better.
B will encourage people to drive to town.
C is what the newly introduced programme suggests.

4 The man …
A agrees with the town's plan.
B says the buildings are worth reconstruction.
C doesn't think the car park will bring more people to town.

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**4. Read the text and decide if the statements 1–8 are true (T) or false (F).**

**WHO AM I?**

On 3 July 2003, a thirty-five-year-old Englishman called Doug Bruce walked into a police station in Coney Island, New York, and told the police that he did not know his own name. He had woken up a few minutes earlier on an underground train, with a headache and a hurt hand and shoulder. At that moment, he had no idea where he was going, where he had been, or who he was.

Doug went to a police station because he had nowhere else to go. He was wearing a T-shirt, shorts and sandals and he had a backpack with a few things in it: a Spanish textbook, a bunch of keys and a map of New York. The police were puzzled. 'We'd never had anything like this before,' says Lieutenant Pete Pena. They sent Doug to Coney Island Hospital. On his name tag, the nurse wrote 'Unknown white male'.

The doctors were surprised at how strong his memory loss was. Although Doug could form sentences, he remembered nothing about his own past and seemed to know little about the world. One specialist at the hospital, Dr Leonid Voroybyev, admitted that he'd only ever seen such a serious case 'in the movies and in my textbooks'.

The hospital would not let Doug go until they knew who he was. In the end, hospital staff found a phone number inside the textbook in Doug's backpack. It belonged to an ex-girlfriend's mother, but when staff contacted her, she had no idea who he was. However, when Doug spoke to the daughter, Nadine, she recognised his voice at once. 'Is that you, Doug?' she asked. 'I don't know,' came the reply. Nadine went to the hospital, told the doctors who Doug was, and took him home.

'Home' was a very attractive apartment in downtown Manhattan, which he shared with two dogs and three parrots. Doug discovered that he had previously lived in Paris, where he had made a lot of money working in the banking industry.

Now that Doug knew who he was, he had to deal with other challenges. He was worried about meeting his family and friends because he thought they would seem like strangers to him. However, when he met his sisters, they told him that he had changed. Before the accident, he had been very friendly and sociable, but rarely showed his feelings. According to them, he had become much more relaxed and wasn't scared to let people know how he was feeling. And indeed, to Doug, it felt like his life had started all over again as he tasted strawberries, saw snow fall and watched fireworks explode for what seemed like the first time.

1. Doug Bruce lives in England. ___
2. When Doug woke up, he felt pain in his arm. ___
3. The police had no experience with cases like this. ___
4. The doctors had never seen such things in real life. ___
5. Doug's ex-girlfriend knew his address. ___
6. Doug earned his money abroad. ___
7. Doug's family didn't recognise him. ___
8. Dough had to learn a lot of things again, after the accident. ___

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