

Complete the gaps with just ONE word.

The ban on skywriting – in which planes pen messages (1) the air using
smoke – could be repealed after 60 years under new Government proposals. The
practice involves planes emitting smoke while in the air at (2) 7,000ft
and 14,000ft, with messages visible (3) around four minutes.
Skywriting and skytyping - where multiple planes (4) used in
formation - were banned in 1960 due (5) safety concerns, but the
Department for Transport has opened a public consultation on repealing the
prohibition. The DfT also (6) it wanted to amend regulations from
1995 to allow 'advertising activities of skytyping and skywriting to be lawfully
conducted'. It could (7) used for mass outdoor events (8) music
festivals and sporting fixtures, and would bring an estimated £4 million in tax
revenue in five years. The DfT said: 'Skywriting is expected to generate activity
in the form of enhancement to existing air displays and private individuals could
use it for personal messages, such (9) marriage proposals or birthday
celebrations. 'It is important to stress (10) the potential additional
emissions resulting from skytyping and skywriting activities are expected be
minimal and have a negligible impact overall on lead emissions in the UK.'

