# 1ST TERM EXAM 2023

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## COMPLETE THE BLANKS WITH THE CORRECT FORM OF THE VERBS IN BRACKETS.

**Use WILL - GOING TO OR PRESENT CONTINUOUS FOR FUTURE**

1. We _____ to Madrid on Monday. *(go)*
2. Mark's mother believes that he _____ famous. *(be)*
3. Look at those clouds! It _____ soon. *(rain)*
4. I hope you _____ after the party. *(stay)*
5. Rachel thinks you _____ what she means soon. *(understand)*
6. I _____ my uncle at the airport. *(meet)*
7. We _____ a dinner party. Everything is ready. *(have)*
8. The Browns _____ to the country next month. They have already sold their house in the city. *(move)*
9. We _____ to London tonight. *(fly)*

## Past Simple or Present Perfect?



1. My friend is a writer. She _____ (write) many books
2. We _____ (not have) a holiday last year
3. _____ (you/see) Ann last week?
4. I _____ (play) tennis yesterday afternoon
5. What time _____ (you/go) to bed last night?
6. _____ (you/ever/be) to the United States?
7. My hair is clean. I _____ (wash) it
8. I _____ (wash) my hair before breakfast this morning
9. When I was a child, I _____ (not/like) sport
10. Kathy loves travelling. She _____ (visit) many countries
11. John works in a bookshop. He _____ (work) there for three years
12. Last year we _____ (go) to Finland for a holiday. We _____ (stay) there for three weeks
13. Molly lives in Dublin. She _____ (live) there all her life
14. Bob and Alice are married. They _____ (be) married for 20 years
15. When we were on holiday, the weather _____ (be) awful



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# For, since, already, yet, just, ever, never, ago



Complete the sentences with FOR, SINCE, YET, ALREADY, JUST, EVER, NEVER or AGO:

1. My cousin Lou has lived in Holland _____ two years, _____ 2008.
2. Sorry I haven't phoned you, but I have been very busy _____ Mary left.
3. Have you _____ met a celebrity? Yes, I met George Clooney two years _____.
4. I don't know why they haven't called _____.
5. Coldplay is a great band. Have you _____ been to any of their concerts?
6. She has _____ had long hair, her hair has always been short.
7. You dad gave you £100. Have you spent it _____?
8. Have you _____ eaten Mexican food? Yes, I tried it when I went to Mexico one year _____.
9. John has _____ come back from the gym, so he is very tired.
10. Which places has she visited _____ she arrived in London?
11. They got married two weeks _____. They have been on their honeymoon _____ then.
12. Sorry, Tom is not here, he has _____ left. Would you like to leave a message?
13. We haven't heard from Tom _____ he accepted that new job in Alaska.
14. She has _____ cooked pasta before, this is her first time.
15. I have been to London several times, but I have _____ been to Paris.
16. My dad has been working for the same company _____ 25 years, _____ 1985.
17. The secretary has sent twenty emails _____ 8:00.
18. Have you finished doing your homework? I haven't even started _____.
19. We visited our cousins a few days _____; we hadn't seen them

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***WRITE THE QUESTIONS USING THE CLUES***

***Use the prompt s and the clues to write the questions, then write WHAT YPE OF QUESTION THEY ARE (negative- indirect o r prepositional) - If you write a prepositional question, provide both, the long and the short version.***

1- They **didn't** go out because it was too cold.

2-They are talking **about** something. (what)

3-Where is the Cinema? She is wondering.

4-Does your sister like chocolates? Her boyfriends wants to know.

5-She went **with** someone special. (who)

6- No, they **didn't** like the film. Can you believe it?

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1- **CHOOSE THE CORRECT OPTION**

***Read the questions and choose A-B or C according to the type of question it is.***

Every Wednesday, my friends and I 1) (meet) _____ to have pizza. We 2) (do) _____ the same for a long time. Today is Thursday so last night we 3) (have) _____ dinner as we always do. We finished at about 11.30 and then I 4) (go) _____ home. While I 5) (walk) _____ home, I 6) (see) _____ something strange: all the windows of my neighbour's car were broken, so I phoned the police station and told the police what I 7) (see) _____. About twenty minutes later a police car 8) (arrive) _____. They started looking around trying to find suspects or evidence. Suddenly, one of the policemen found a man hiding behind a building. They caught him and took him to the station. Tomorrow they 9) (interrogate) _____ him. I'm sure they 10) (find) _____ out why he did that

6- **READING**

***Read this text, answer the questions and guess the meaning of the highlighted words***

1- (adj) needing a lot of effort and skill_____

2-(adj) nervous and confused, especially because you have been given a lot to do or are in a hurry____

3-(adj) very strange or unusual_____

4-(IDM) to be able to think and react to things ver quickly without any preparation_____

5-(noun) a way of doing or thinking about something_____

6- (phrase) instead of_____

7-(verb) to destroy somebody's confidence_____

8-(noun) a specialist company which finds and interviews candidates to fill job vacancies in other companies_____

9-(noun) people who are looking for a job_____

10-(verb) moving sth quickly up and down e.g=wings_____

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# Extreme interviews

WHAT sort of dinosaur are you? If you answered Tyrannosaurus rex, then the bad news is that you probably won't get the job you're applying for.

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Welcome to the strange world of 'extreme interviewing', the latest trend from America in which interviewers throw bizarre questions at candidates to see how they react.

It may seem like a game, but extreme interviewing is deadly serious. The idea is to see how quickly job-seekers think on their feet and, at a time when 25% of recent graduates are unemployed, it offers employers a new way of separating the brilliant candidates from the merely very good.




This new approach to selecting candidates comes from Silicon Valley in California — where else? Google, famous for its demanding interview process, asked a recent candidate: 'You are stranded on a desert island. You have 60 seconds to choose people of 10 professions to come with you. Who do you choose? Go!'

One of the early pioneers of extreme interviewing was Steve Jobs, co-founder of Apple, who could be famously cruel with job seekers. Faced once with a candidate he considered boring, Jobs suddenly pretended to be a chicken, flapping his arms and making clucking noises round the unfortunate applicant, waiting to see what he would do. In fact, the secret to extreme interviewing is neither in the question nor the answer. It is in the candidate's reaction.

David Moyle, a headhunter with the recruitment agency Eximius Group in London, who admits to using the dinosaur question when selecting candidates, said: 'Essentially, that kind of interviewing is used by us to give someone an opportunity to show they are smart and not easily flustered.'

'Most candidates actually get something out of it, it's not about trying to crush them. We are trying to give them an opportunity to show their personality, rather than just showing how they perform in an interview.'

Of course, getting the job is just the start. In the modern business world, survival will depend on what sort of dinosaur you really are.

**Glossary**
**Silicon Valley** the informal name for the region in northern California where many of the world's largest technology corporations are based
**headhunter** a person whose job it is to find people with the necessary skills to work for a company (often in executive posts), and to persuade them to join that company

1- What are extreme interviews?

2-What kind of companies first started using them?

3-Why do some people think that they are better than normal interviews?

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7- **LISTENING**

***Watch the video and answer the questions***

1-What is the video about?

2- What's leadership? Do you agree?

3- What is Meggie's advise for leaders in the future?

4-What should leaders NOT do?

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