

## Spotlight 11. Module 6

Name \_\_\_\_\_

### Listening

1 You will hear six people talking about celebrities in the media. Match the speakers with the statements A-G below. There is one extra statement.

A	The speaker believes that viewers have the choice of turning in to celebrity news or not.	F	The speaker doesn't believe everything he/she hears about celebrities in the media.
B	The speaker believes that the media is providing stories that interest the public.	G	The speaker doesn't understand why the public is so interested in celebrities.
C	The speaker doesn't really care about celebrity news.	H	The speaker believes that the media shouldn't talk about private lives of the famous.
D	The speaker believes there is nothing wrong with following celebrity gossip.		

Speaker	1	2	3	4	5	6
Statement						

### Reading

2 Read and match the sentences A-H as true, false, not stated.

Nancy Bird Walton was a pioneering Australian airwoman. In the 1930s, rejecting the traditional role of females of her time, she became a fully qualified pilot. She was only 19 at the time.

Nancy Bird wanted to fly almost as soon as she could walk. In 1933, at the age of 18, her passion drove her to take flying lessons. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, who

was the first man to fly across the mid-Pacific, had just opened a pilots' school near Sydney, and she was among his first pupils. Most women learnt to fly for fun, but Nancy planned to fly for a living.

Using a legacy of 200 pounds from a great aunt plus money loaned by her father, Nancy bought her first aircraft, a Gipsy Moth. Soon after, Nancy and her friend Peggy McKillop took off on a tour, landing at country fairs and giving rides to people who had never seen an aircraft before, let alone a female pilot. Whilst touring, Bird met Reverend Stanley Drummond. He wanted her to set up a flying medical service in New South Wales. In 1935, Nancy was hired to operate the service. Nancy's own Gipsy Moth was used as an air ambulance. Soon she was able to buy a better-equipped aircraft, and she began covering more and more distant territory. She told others that it was rewarding but lonely work.

During World War II, Nancy trained women in skills needed to help the men flying in the Royal Australian Air Force. She was 24 when she married an Englishman, Charles Walton, with whom she had two children. In 1950, Nancy founded the Australian Women Pilots' Association (AWPA). In the following decades she received many honors.

One of her last interviews was for the feature length documentary film *Flying Sheilas* which provided a unique insight into her life along with seven other Australian female pilots. In all her years of flying, Nancy was never involved in an accident despite the great risks involved in the early years of aviation

A. Nancy Bird broke the traditional perception of careers for women.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

B. There were other women learning to fly at the same time as Nancy did.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

C. Sir Charles Smith gave lesson in his school for free.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

D. Nancy had to borrow money to buy her first airplane.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

E. Nancy was the founder the first flying medical service.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

F. During World War II Nancy was a war pilot.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

G. Nancy was happy as a wife and as a mother.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

H. Nancy was extremely lucky as a pilot.

1. TRUE                    2. FALSE                    3. NOT STATED

### Vocabulary

**3. Match the words in the columns. Then use them to complete the sentences.**

1 high tech	A race
2 extra-terrestrial	B signals
3 human	C waves
4 broadcast	D life
5 communication	E hunt
6 radio	F a message

1 Mobile phones use \_\_\_\_\_ to transmit signals.

2 The Prime Minister is expected to \_\_\_\_\_ to the British people tomorrow informing them of his resignation.

3 I'm interested in learning about non-verbal \_\_\_\_\_, so I'm attending a body language seminar.

4 Many scientists believe that probability alone suggests there is \_\_\_\_\_ in the universe.

5 When atom bomb was developed, many people feared the \_\_\_\_\_ would destroy itself.

6 Oil companies are currently engaged in a \_\_\_\_\_ to discover the world's next big oil field.

#### 4. Choose the correct word.

1 Astronomers use \_\_\_\_\_ telescopes/ screensavers to explore the universe.

2 Please close the curtains. There's a \_\_\_\_\_ channel/ beam of light coming in from the window.

3 I'm thinking of having \_\_\_\_\_ light/ laser surgery to correct my eyesight.

4 Earth completes its \_\_\_\_\_ orbit/ wave around the sun in 365 days.

5 When the boat started sinking, the captain sent out a distress \_\_\_\_\_ signal/ shred.

6 Scientists believe the \_\_\_\_\_ cosmos/ civilization is about 15 billion years old.

#### 5 Choose the correct item

1 All sport stations will provide live \_\_\_\_\_ of the Rugby World Cup.

A coverage      B covering      C bulletin

2 The \_\_\_\_\_ story on the news tonight is about a man who claims to have been abducted by aliens.

A hit      B top      C flash

3 Many of the news stories printed in \_\_\_\_\_ are just gossip.

A tabloids      B broadsheets      C newspapers

4 You must have read about the latest political scandal. It's on the \_\_\_\_\_ page of every newspaper.

A front      B first      C cover

5 The emergency service has \_\_\_\_\_ the headlines again for the fourth time this year.

A run      B hit      C unfold

**6 Fill in: *laser, galaxy, air, beam, antenna, telescope*.**

- 1 I can't listen to my radio now, it doesn't work because of broken \_\_\_\_\_.
- 2 At our Astronomy lessons we look at the sky through a \_\_\_\_\_.
- 3 I think this \_\_\_\_\_ of light is coming from a \_\_\_\_\_.
- 4 Jupiter is in the \_\_\_\_\_ which the sun belongs.
- 5 Sending parcels by \_\_\_\_\_ mail is rather quicker than standard mail.

**6 Fill in: *over, out of, down, back, round*.**

- 1 I was going to buy an expensive phone, but my mum talked me \_\_\_\_\_ it.
- 2 Sam treats me like a child. He always talks \_\_\_\_\_ to me.
- 3 I always talk important things \_\_\_\_\_ with my parents because I value their opinion.
- 4 I didn't want to go to the concert, but Andy talked me \_\_\_\_\_ it.
- 5 "Don't talk \_\_\_\_\_ to me like that, Anna! You should show some respect to your elders!"

**7. Dependent prepositions. Fill in: *for, about, to, of, on*.**

- 1 They assured me \_\_\_\_\_ their willingness to help.
- 2 Dad insisted \_\_\_\_\_ driving us to the beach.
- 3 You should apologise \_\_\_\_\_ your rude behaviour.
- 4 She complains \_\_\_\_\_ chest pain.
- 5 We complained to the manager \_\_\_\_\_ the restaurant 's poor service.

**Grammar**

**8. Fill in *said, told or asked*, then report the sentences.**

- 1 "What does this issue say?" she \_\_\_\_\_ Sarah.
- 2 "Don't talk on the phone for hours!" mum \_\_\_\_\_ to Kate.
- 3 "Send me e-mail later!", she \_\_\_\_\_ Pam.
- 4 "Why don't we make a newspaper?" Jane \_\_\_\_\_ her granny.

5 "You can go with me", Tony \_\_\_\_\_ me.

**9. Choose the correct word.**

1. She \_\_\_\_\_ us to stand up.
2. Mr Jones \_\_\_\_\_ the manager he was leaving.
3. Everybody \_\_\_\_\_ the concert had been terrible.
4. I didn't \_\_\_\_\_ Meg that I was coming today.
5. The Prime Minister \_\_\_\_\_ that things would get better soon.
6. Alice \_\_\_\_\_ she was sick.
7. Nancy didn't \_\_\_\_\_ us anything.
8. You \_\_\_\_\_ me you were working tonight.