

Part 2

Questions 6–10

The people below all want to watch a film on TV. On the opposite page, there are reviews of eight films.

Decide which film would be the most suitable for the following people.

For questions 6–10, mark the correct letter (A–H) on your answer sheet.

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Ryan likes watching old-fashioned films on TV. He prefers comedies, particularly those with famous actors. He is not keen on musicals or thrillers.

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Tom's hobby is reading and he enjoys watching films on TV whose stories are taken from literature. His favourite books are those by famous authors of the past. He reads books about the cinema, too, and likes watching famous actors.

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Elena likes to relax by watching the latest romantic films on TV, especially if they make her laugh. She particularly likes those which have some music in them.

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Belinda enjoys watching thrillers. She prefers adventures which actually happened to people in real life, as she is interested in the lives of other people.

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Carol loves listening to pop music and reading magazines about it. She doesn't mind what sort of film she sees, if it's a new one about pop stars or their music.

Darius Alexander reviews this week's films on TV

- A** ***See you in Sicily***
This is about a journey across Europe in the 1960s. A group of young people travel across Europe in an old van, but nothing really exciting happens to them and it isn't actually very funny. It's a weak comedy film with singing. I had never heard of the actors before, although some of them could certainly sing.
- B** ***The moon and stars***
This follows the usual love story – boy meets girl, they fall in love and sing some songs about it. It's an enjoyable film, although there's nothing special about the singing, and it has its amusing parts. It comes to the TV screen very quickly, as it was only made a year ago.
- C** ***Mad for music***
This film came out last month, and all the young people are queuing to see it. There will be a whole generation of fans watching because the music of this group, Sure Fire, is everyone's favourite at the moment.
- D** ***The house by the lake***
Although the main roles are all acted by well-known stars of film or TV, I got bored by the dialogue which seems so slow compared to modern films. However, people who like Henrietta Browne's writing will enjoy it because it is beautifully filmed, and the story keeps perfectly to the novel written two hundred years ago.
- E** ***Seaside story***
This funny film was made in the past, but is still as good as it was 25 years ago when I first saw it. The main actors, who were already famous when it was made, made several more films together later on. The story takes place in a very unusual hotel at the seaside where the guests have lots of problems.
- F** ***Shooting for freedom***
Photographer Valerie Maine planned to work in a dangerous part of the world for six weeks. This adventure film tells how she escaped from the people who held her prisoner for over a year. It is difficult to believe that this actually happened to someone who is still alive.
- G** ***Escape to Jupiter***.....
This film about adventures in space isn't supposed to be funny, but I'm afraid I wanted to laugh sometimes. Although this is one of several very similar films made recently, it's one of the better ones, as it certainly holds your attention.
- H** ***Another part of town***
This film manages to show some serious problems of a family in modern Britain without depressing the audience. If you haven't read Michael Stone's book of the same name yet, you'll be pleased to watch this excellent film. And you'll still enjoy the film if you have already read it. There is some excellent acting from some completely unknown actors.

Part 3

Questions 11–20

Look at the sentences below about advice for new students at a university.

Read the text on the opposite page to decide if each sentence is correct or incorrect.

If it is correct, mark **A** on your answer sheet.

If it is not correct, mark **B** on your answer sheet.

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- 11 This information is to help students who have arrived after the start of the university term.
 - 12 The Welfare Office is usually closed in the morning.
 - 13 A list of flats available for rent can be seen in the Welfare Office.
 - 14 You can save money on books if you have a student card.
 - 15 You should ask older students for advice about where to buy books.
 - 16 Having all your meals in the canteen is the cheapest way to eat.
 - 17 Lots of students want to join the cookery class.
 - 18 You can take up golf at a local club.
 - 19 You can join a part-time course at the Music School if you already play reasonably well.
 - 20 At musical open evenings, you can perform even if you have no experience.

19th September

WELCOME!

As a new student, you've arrived two days before term starts to look around and get settled in before your course begins and the place fills up. Here is some information to make all that a bit easier (we hope!).

The Student Welfare Office is normally open from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. Monday to Friday. Today and tomorrow it will be open all day, from about 9 a.m. This is the place to come if you have any problems, for example about money or accommodation (we have a list of rental agencies and also advertise any rooms which become available in the university hostels at the end of term). We also give out the university identity cards which you need to join the library and which allow you to get discounts at a number of local shops (including bookshops) and places of entertainment, such as clubs and cinemas.

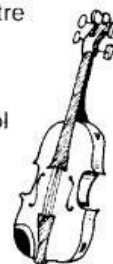
On Monday and Tuesday of next week, second-year students will be running a book sale in the canteen from 10–3. Many of the books on your first-year reading list will be available, and we suggest you should look here first before spending too much on new books.

The university canteen (open from 7.30 a.m. till 7.30 p.m.) sells hot meals fairly cheaply, as well as snacks and drinks, but it'll save you money to cook at least some of your own meals. There is a basic cookery course starting next week (run by students for students, so it's really practical). If you don't know how to boil an egg, this is for you. It's always full, so get your name on the list in the Welfare Office NOW!



The sports centre is open from today. Look on the noticeboards there for information about athletics, swimming, team games and so on. It is also possible to join some local city clubs, such as golf or squash, at a discount (show them your card) if you can play at a reasonable level. Addresses in the sports-centre office.

The Music School welcomes all members of the university, whatever their main subject of study, for part-time courses. Why not take the opportunity to start learning the guitar, violin or piano while you're here? Many advanced students offer really cheap lessons. There are also open evenings when anyone can take the chance to perform in front of an audience. Look out for notices advertising times and dates.



Part 4**Questions 21–25**

Read the text and questions below.
For each question, mark the correct letter
A, B, C or **D** on your answer sheet.

Lake Vinney

My favourite place for watersports is Lake Vinney, but it has only existed since 1975 when the valley was filled with water to provide electricity. Under the water is the village, Vinnthorpe. Last week I talked to Pat Smithers, who runs a shop on the edge of the lake and looks after the huge car park. She gets up early to travel to her shop to sell newspapers and food and doesn't finish work till late because of the car park. She said drowning the village was the best thing that ever happened, as it brought a lot of business to the area, and the number of visitors from all over the country continues to increase, especially as there is a new road which means it is easier to get to. When I asked people enjoying the watersports, they said they never thought about the drowned houses and streets. When I spoke to some people sitting in the café overlooking the lake, I was surprised to find they still get angry about what happened. They used to live in Vinnthorpe and were moved to other places in the area, among them thirty children who are now middle-aged, but they still miss the village. They say that nobody asked them what they wanted – they were told one day that everything was decided. They were separated from their friends and had to get buses to new schools instead of walking there together. It is a shame that these people lost their homes, and I hope something similar never happens again in the future. I would miss the watersports if they weren't there, however, and I must say that I hadn't ever thought about what was under the water until last week.

- 21 What is the writer trying to do?
- A describe what people think about the drowned village
 - B persuade people to take up watersports on Lake Vinney
 - C discuss what might happen to Lake Vinney in the future
 - D explain why people like living by Lake Vinney
- 22 What do we learn about Pat Smithers?
- A She lives beside the lake.
 - B She used to live in Vinnthorpe.
 - C She often visits the area on holiday.
 - D She earns her living near Lake Vinney.
- 23 What do we find out about Lake Vinney?
- A It attracts tourists from abroad.
 - B There are lots of houses on the banks.
 - C More people are visiting it every year.
 - D Mainly local people do watersports there.
- 24 What does the writer think about Vinnthorpe?
- A He agrees with Pat Smithers.
 - B He feels sorry for the people who lived there.
 - C He thinks it should now be forgotten.
 - D He has always felt guilty about water-skiing there.

- 25 Which of these is an advert for Lake Vinney?

A

Come to Lake Vinney and water-ski or sail. No ugly car parks, shops or cafés around the lake to spoil the views.

B

Come to Vinnthorpe and stay in a hotel in the village. Enjoy the walks around the lake in complete peace and quiet.

C

Lake Vinney is perfect for all kinds of watersports. Wonderful café by the side of the lake and plenty of car-parking space.

D

Enjoy water-skiing on Lake Vinney, but leave time to visit the old village beside the lake – nothing has changed there for 30 years.

Part 5

Questions 26–35

Read the text below and choose the correct word for each space.
For each question, mark the correct letter **A**, **B**, **C** or **D** on your answer sheet.

Example:

0 **A** left **B** went **C** removed **D** departed

Answer:

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The airport man

Yesterday Ahmed (0) his home for the first time in eleven years. But his home is a very unusual one - he has (26) the last eleven years living in an international airport. Ahmed had no family in his own country, so eleven years ago he set off to search (27) his sister who lived in Scotland. He hadn't heard from her for (28) , but he had an old address. He never (29) Scotland, however, because while he was (30) for a connecting flight, all his documents (31) stolen and he had to ask for new ones. (32) he had nowhere to go, he stayed in the airport. After a (33) weeks, he was still there. He became (34) as 'Sir George' and all the airport staff liked him. Eleven years (35) his documents arrived and he was free to go. But he no longer wanted to!

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| 26 A taken | B passed | C spent | D used |
| 27 A to | B for | C from | D at |
| 28 A years | B times | C long | D ever |
| 29 A got | B arrived | C travelled | D reached |
| 30 A waiting | B thinking | C booking | D sitting |
| 31 A had | B were | C are | D have |
| 32 A Although | B Even | C As | D If |
| 33 A several | B many | C lot | D few |
| 34 A called | B known | C told | D said |
| 35 A following | B since | C later | D next |