

Part 3

Questions 11–20

Look at the sentences below about a holiday in Tasmania, an island off the south coast of Australia.

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.

- 11 There are few traffic jams in Tasmania.
- 12 There are several buses every day on most routes.
- 13 It is essential to reserve accommodation in advance.
- 14 There is a limit on the number of hotel tickets you can buy.
- 15 Ruby Hotels are the cheapest.
- 16 Taz Hotel tickets can only be used in Taz Hotels.
- 17 The most attractive scenery you see on the second day is by Russell Falls.
- 18 The third day is spent in the car.
- 19 There are good views of Cradle Mountain from the edges of Dove Lake.
- 20 The trip finishes where it started.

See Tasmania!

Rich in old-world charm and with magnificent National Parks, Tasmania is well covered by a good road network. Light traffic and wonderful views make driving these roads a pleasure. Though the bus system is reliable, on many routes services may only run once daily. So hire a car and see this beautiful and interesting island at your own speed.

There is a variety of places to stay, and although booking is strongly advised, particularly at peak holiday times, it should not be too difficult to arrange things as you go, if you prefer. We sell you a set of Taz Hotel Pass vouchers and Tasmania is yours. The Taz Hotel Pass offers the visitor a simple and convenient way to stay anywhere in Australia. Each hotel ticket is paid for in advance and is for one night's accommodation. There is no maximum or minimum number of hotel tickets you can buy, and we will give you your money back on unused tickets, less a small administrative charge. Taz Hotels are divided into simple colour categories, with Ruby being the most basic and Diamond representing the highest quality. We recommend that you buy a mixture of tickets, as we cannot give you your money back if you use a higher-value ticket when staying at a lower-value hotel. If you travel to an area where Taz have no hotels, then we will find other reasonably priced accommodation for you in exchange for your Taz tickets.



Here is the planned route for our holiday in Tasmania:

Day 1: Arrive Hobart airport, pick up your car and spend some time in the capital, perhaps driving up to the Old Signal Station on Mount Nelson.

Day 2: Drive through the Derwent Valley, stopping at Russell Falls. Later the scenery becomes even more amazing as you pass Lake St Clair National Park. Spend the night in the fishing town of Strahan.

Day 3: We take you on a half-day cruise from Strahan on the famous Gordon River. Then set off for a leisurely drive to Cradle Mountain National Park.

Day 4: Enjoy the wild beauty of the Park. Go fishing or horse-riding. Or walk around beautiful Dove Lake, from where there are wonderful views of the mountain itself.

Day 5: Explore the fascinating country towns as you drive north and along the coast to Launceston, Tasmania's second-largest city.

Day 6: A pleasant drive through peaceful countryside to Hobart. On route, you pass the charming towns of Ross and Oatlands. Return to the airport in time for your flight.

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.

The businessman

There is a story going round at the moment about a well-known journalist who went to interview Jack Parrish at a smart New York restaurant. The journalist was late, but fortunately, when he arrived, he found the great man was not yet there. On the way to his table, the journalist noticed a colleague from his paper and stopped to chat to her. After fifteen minutes, a waiter approached him. 'There's some young man at the door who says he's supposed to be having lunch with you. I think he's trying to be funny, because he says his name is Jack Parrish!'

But of course it was. The twenty-four-year-old is becoming famous for the fact that he doesn't look like the owner of one of the world's most successful computer companies. His manner is polite, his voice is quiet and his clothes are clearly not expensive. Two years ago, when he started his own company, no one had heard of him. Friends say that he hasn't changed at all. He hasn't even moved out of his parents' house. So what does he do with his money? It's all used for business. But some people in the computer world are getting nervous – and they are right. It won't be long before someone in another company picks up the phone to hear that quiet voice saying that he's the new boss.

- 21 Someone could find out from this text
- A how Jack Parrish runs his business.
 - B what Jack Parrish said in an interview.
 - C how to get a job in Jack Parrish's company.
 - D what the writer thinks Jack Parrish will do next.
- 22 How did the journalist pass the time while he was waiting?
- A He phoned his office.
 - B He talked to another journalist.
 - C He talked to a man at the next table.
 - D He interviewed a woman in the restaurant.

- 23 The waiter thought the young man at the door of the restaurant
- A was a journalist.
 - B was behaving rudely.
 - C was not as old as he said he was.
 - D was pretending to be someone else.

- 24 What is the writer's attitude to Jack Parrish?
- A He is more important than he appears.
 - B He is a good example for young people.
 - C He should be more careful how he runs his business.
 - D He would be an interesting person to work for.

- 25 Which of these headlines does the writer expect to see soon?

A

**Too much success too fast –
was that the end of Parrish's luck?**

B

**Jack Parrish doesn't worry about
money – he gives it away to old friends**

C

And the new owner of our top
computer company is Jack Parrish!

D

**SPEND, SPEND, SPEND –
how Jack furnishes his
new million-dollar home**

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** won **B** took **C** beat **D** held

Answer:

0	A	B	C	D
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Olympic hopes

Yesterday Eleanor Preston (0) an international swimming competition for girls (26) under sixteen. She swam faster (27) girls from ten other countries. This (28) even better when you learn that Eleanor is only thirteen. She had to have special (29) to enter, because normally competitors are fourteen or older.

Eleanor has been (30) on swimming for a long time – (31) she was three in fact. I wondered whether she found it hard to (32) several hours a day training. She (33) me that sometimes she has problems finding time for homework, but that's all. 'My parents have given up so (34) time driving me to local competitions, I think it's been harder for them, actually.' Her aim is to swim at the Olympics.

After yesterday's performance, I think she may (35) there.

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| 26 | A age | B aged | C ages | D ageing |
| 27 | A that | B from | C than | D of |
| 28 | A suggests | B means | C sounds | D shows |
| 29 | A permission | B attention | C opportunity | D accommodation |
| 30 | A happy | B good | C pleased | D keen |
| 31 | A until | B since | C when | D ever |
| 32 | A take | B use | C spend | D pass |
| 33 | A told | B explained | C said | D agreed |
| 34 | A often | B much | C long | D many |
| 35 | A reach | B find | C get | D make |

Writing

Part 1

Questions 1–5

Here are some sentences about a house.

For each question, complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first.

Use no more than three words.

Write only the missing words on your answer sheet.

You may use this page for any rough work.

Example:

0 I live in this house.

This is the house **I live.**

Answer:

0	where
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1 My family has lived in this house for two months.

My family **to this house two months ago.**

2 It was formerly my grandparents' home.

My grandparents used **here.**

3 They said they didn't need so much space.

They said, '..... **need so much space.'**

4 They were bought a new flat by my parents.

My parents **a new flat.**

5 It isn't necessary for me to share a room in this house.

I **to share a room in this house.**