

## READING TEST ĐỀ 6

Part 1: Fill in the blanks.

1. Take the bus to the main (station/run/walk).
2. The bus (color/stops/driver) are near my house.
3. My house is (tall/fat/green) and you can easily recognize it by the color.
4. I cook eggs for a quick (dinner/homework/sore).
5. After dinner, we will watch (sing/movies/news) on TV.

Part 2.1: Arrange the sentences into a complete paragraph.

Delivery man

Câu số 1:

Câu số 2:

Câu số 3:

Câu số 4:

Câu số 5:

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Part 2.2: Arrange the sentences into a complete paragraph.

Natural history center

Câu số 1:

Câu số 2:

Câu số 3:

Câu số 4:

Câu số 5:

Part 3:

A new restaurant

**Person A:**

This is my first time coming to this restaurant. The food is very cheap but the quality is excellent. I was very surprised with the starter because its menu is very diverse. But there is one thing that I want the restaurant to improve. The restaurant band played live music but it was very far away, so the sound was very low and it didn't make the meal atmosphere lively. Next time turn the music louder, please!

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### Part 3:

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##### **Person B:**

This is a very famous restaurant that I saw in the newspaper. Sadly, I arrived later than the rest of the party, so I didn't get to order dinner. However, I ordered orange juice and mango juice and they were both delicious. What about the surroundings? Lively music along with fashionable and appropriate decor makes me feel very comfortable.

##### **Person C:**

I'm not sure if I will return to this restaurant. I think the staff was arguing when I got there, because the atmosphere here was not very comfortable. As for the food, I think there's nothing to write about. I ordered fish and chips, it wasn't bad, but it wasn't good either. But many people say that the food here is fabulous. So, I think I'm an exception.

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##### **Person D:**

I don't understand why this restaurant is so famous. When I arrived and saw a menu with lots of different dishes, I saw this as a bad sign. Furthermore, the menu with traditional dishes contrasting with the modern decoration style made me feel very confused and strange. The waiters here were also not friendly. This was one of my worst experiences eating at a restaurant

##### **Whose idea was this?**

1. thought the music was too quiet \_\_\_\_\_
2. will definitely not return to the restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
3. the food was of average quality \_\_\_\_\_
4. was impressed by the range of appetizers \_\_\_\_\_
5. didn't eat anything at the restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
6. thought his bad experience was probably unusual \_\_\_\_\_
7. enjoyed the atmosphere \_\_\_\_\_

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Part 4:

### Early Australia

1. Some researchers are rethinking the traditional narrative of how Australia was settled. While it is widely believed that the first people arrived via land bridges from Southeast Asia during the Ice Age, new theories suggest otherwise. Alternative histories propose that early humans may have used rudimentary boats to cross from distant shores far earlier than previously estimated. These claims are controversial but are supported by some archaeological findings and oral traditions of Indigenous communities. Such ideas challenge the Eurocentric view of exploration and emphasize the ingenuity of early seafarers long before written records existed.
2. The vast Australian outback and its harsh deserts have long posed a formidable challenge to resettlement and development. For thousands of years, the central areas of the continent were difficult to inhabit due to extreme heat, scarce water sources, and isolation. Even after European arrival, these natural barriers prevented deeper exploration and settlement for decades. Today, the environment still remains an obstacle, limiting infrastructure, agriculture, and population growth in these regions. The Australian landscape, while beautiful and iconic, continues to shape the way communities are formed and connected.
3. Advancements in marine technology have revolutionized our understanding of ancient migration routes to Australia. Underwater sonar mapping and satellite imaging have revealed submerged land masses and potential seafaring paths once used by early humans. Archaeologists are now uncovering tools and fossils deep beneath coastal waters, which provide new insights into how long ago people arrived on the continent. These discoveries would not be possible without modern equipment that allows exploration of areas previously inaccessible. As research continues, scientists hope to fill in many historical gaps that have puzzled historians for centuries.

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4. It is now widely believed that the journey to Australia wasn't completed in one go. Instead, early humans likely reached the continent in stages, moving through island chains and coastal areas over generations. This theory is supported by the distribution of artifacts and remains across Southeast Asia and Northern Australia. The idea of gradual migration, rather than a single wave, helps explain the diversity of early populations found on the continent. This step-by-step approach also reflects how ancient peoples adapted to different environments as they moved closer to the Australian mainland.

5. In recent years, new evidence has emerged from both land and sea, prompting scientists to reevaluate earlier assumptions. A set of ancient tools discovered in a Northern Territory cave doesn't match previously known Aboriginal designs, leading some to speculate about earlier migrations or even contact with other civilizations. Additionally, genetic studies hint at complex interactions with now-extinct human species. These findings, while not yet definitive, open the door to exciting discussions and possibilities about Australia's earliest human history.

6. Many of the first explorers to attempt crossing Australia's interior were ill-prepared for the harsh conditions they encountered. Without sufficient knowledge of the land or survival skills in such a hostile environment, numerous expeditions ended in tragedy. The lack of understanding of the Aboriginal methods of finding water, navigating terrain, and managing heat led to avoidable suffering. It wasn't until later that European settlers began to adapt, learning from Indigenous Australians how to travel and survive in such an unfamiliar landscape.

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7. Despite the many difficulties, both ancient and modern explorers showed incredible perseverance in reaching and understanding Australia. Whether navigating unknown seas in simple rafts or trekking across searing deserts with limited supplies, their determination pushed the boundaries of what was thought possible. Stories of survival and discovery continue to inspire awe, reminding us of the strength and courage required to explore the unknown. Through the centuries, this spirit of exploration has become a core part of Australian history and identity.

**Read the text. Match the headings to the paragraphs.**

1. \_\_\_\_\_

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