

PART I: ACCESS TO INFORMATION FROM WRITTEN TEXTS (70 points)

Read the text below and then answer questions 1-7.

RELOCATING A SWEDISH TOWN

I Kiruna, a town in the north of Sweden, is being relocated. The town, along with its 18,000 residents, is moving two miles east. Kiruna sits above an underground mine that has been active for 70 years. The town is slowly sinking into the mine. Since the mine employs thousands of people and is very profitable, its owner, the LKAB mining company, has decided to move the town instead of 5 closing the mine. The Swedish government is paying for the relocation because it owns LKAB.

II The mining company is moving 20 important buildings from the old town to the new location. The rest of the buildings will be completely new. Physically moving the town is an expensive and unique project but relocating the people is even harder. "The greatest challenge is making sure the residents feel the same connection to the town and its history in their new location. That's the tricky 10 part," said Göran Cars, a member of the urban planning team.

III Therefore, in order to find out what is important to the residents, Cars' team decided to simply talk to them. Surprisingly, some things the team thought were unimportant made a big difference to the residents. "For example," said Cars, "we were moving the church. When I spoke to people they said, 'Moving our church is important, but what about the 100-year-old trees around it? The trees are as old 15 as the church.' So we moved the trees as well."

IV Communication between residents and planners plays a huge part in a successful relocation. Planners must constantly share ideas and plans with the residents about what the future town should be like. "What we have done correctly in Kiruna is that we started our project with a dialogue," said Cars. "No drawings, no detailed planning. Just listening and more listening."

V Kiruna is not the only place that will have to be relocated. Many coastal cities all over the world 20 are under threat of destruction from heavy floods due to climate change. Although most of these places won't get financial help from their governments, they can still learn a lot from Kiruna's experience.



QUESTIONS (70 points)

Answer questions 1-7 in English, according to the text. In questions 1, 3, 5 and 6, circle the number of the correct answer. In the other questions, follow the instructions.

1. Why is Kiruna being relocated? (paragraph I)

- (i) The town is too small for its 18,000 residents.
- (ii) The mine is being closed.
- (iii) The residents want to move east.
- (iv) The town is in great danger.

(10 points)

2. Give ONE reason why LKAB decided to keep the mine open. (paragraph I)

ANSWER:

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(10 points)

3. According to Göran Cars, the hardest part of relocating Kiruna is (-). (paragraph II)

- (i) physically moving the old buildings
- (ii) finding money for the project
- (iii) choosing which buildings to move
- (iv) helping the residents feel at home

(10 points)

4. What did Cars' team do that shows us the residents influenced them? (paragraph III)

ANSWER:

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(10 points)

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5. What does Cars want to explain when he says, "... we started our project with a dialogue" (line 18)?

(paragraph IV) He wants to explain (–).

- (i) why residents want help from the urban planners
- (ii) what is most important for a successful relocation
- (iii) why the urban planners don't use drawings
- (iv) what the future town should look like

(10 points)

6. According to the article, how are the coastal cities similar to Kiruna?

- (i) They are above mines.
- (ii) They are threatened by heavy floods.
- (iii) They have similar histories.
- (iv) They need to be relocated.

(10 points)

7. Give ONE way that the situation in the coastal cities is different from that in Kiruna. (paragraph V)

ANSWER:

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