

COMPLETE PET Reading Part 1-6

READING PART 1

For each question, choose the correct answer.

1

Hi Toni, I missed the train, so I'll be a bit late. I know you haven't got much time, so just go on to the restaurant and order lunch – I'll have an omelette and salad! Rob

A Rob wants Toni to go to eat alone.

B Rob is reminding Toni that she needs to hurry.

C Rob is telling Toni to get some food for him.

2

CUSTOMERS' CAR PARK NEXT TO THE SUPERMARKET
TWO HOURS FREE PARKING.
30€ IF YOU STAY OVER THIS TIME.

A Customers must pay if their shopping takes more than two hours.

B Customers can park free only if they spend 30€ in the supermarket.

C Customers can't park longer than two hours.

3

To: Olivia

From: Ali

I'm sorry to hear about your broken arm. Our last match wasn't great. We needed you – you're our strongest player! Next week we're going to play at home. Come and see us!

Why has Ali sent Olivia this message?

A to see if Olivia will play with them next week

B to let Olivia know that she is important for her team

C to check if Olivia injured herself doing sport

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Tennis court booking


Due to routine software changes our online booking service will be suspended on Friday from 7 pm to 8 am the following day. Apologies to our members for the inconvenience.

A Customers won't be able to make a reservation by computer after 7 pm on Friday.

B The website will be out of service because of unexpected technical problems.

C If you can't access the service, you should install new software.

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Alice

To get to my house, take the 27 bus. When you get off the train, the stop's opposite the main entrance to the station. Then it's five stops away. I'm on the corner of Beech Street.
Oscar

A Alice needs to take a bus to the station.

B Alice should get on the bus on the corner.

C Alice should count the stops to find Oscar's house.

READING PART 2

The people below all want to go shopping. Read the descriptions of eight shopping areas. Decide which shopping area would be the most suitable for each person.



- 1 Jamila's going to a party tonight and wants to buy something new to wear, but she hasn't got much money. She also has to get a cake for the party.



- 2 Chen's going to stay with friends abroad and wants to buy a present for their teenage son, who is into music. He wants something original and he hasn't got much space in his suitcase.



- 3 Karen's working till 8 pm but she wants to buy a present, like a bracelet or a necklace, for a friend's birthday tomorrow. Karen wants something her friend can take back if she doesn't like it.



- 4 Niran needs some new football boots. He's not sure what kind to buy, so he wants to try a variety of styles and wants someone to help him choose.



- 5 Melanie wants to buy a good-quality garden chair that she'll be able to leave outside all year round. She'll have to take her car to bring it home.

Where to shop guide:



A Centre Place

This shopping centre has a number of shops specialising in outdoor activities. Don't miss the footwear stores, where you can get expert advice on a wide range of makes and models. You can also find camping goods, such as lightweight chairs and tables, and fishing equipment. Late-night closing on Fridays and Saturdays.

B SMITH'S

All you could want for sports fans: 20,000 m² of clothes and equipment for athletes, hikers, team sport players, etc. Modern shopping means you simply choose what you want and pay at the automatic check-out. With no queuing, you'll be in and out in a moment. Open till 10 pm every day. Free parking for customers.

c Holly Corner

This area of small expensive boutiques is a must for shoppers who love stylish clothes and classic gifts. The jewellery shops will offer you a personal service to help you decide on just the right item. Visit the Vintage Café for tea and a slice of delicious homemade cake after the shops close at 5 pm.

D Newton Cross

A five-floor department store, famous for their wide range of gold and silver jewellery and good-quality clothes. Shopping here is easy because goods can be returned with no questions asked, although it can be more expensive than other shops in the area. Open 10 am – 10 pm every day. Car park on the lower levels.

e Oak Lane

This street market, held every day in the pedestrian zone, offers a variety of stalls selling small kitchen items and garden products, fresh food, and much more. You can find fashionable dresses, trousers and typical T-shirts printed with the faces of famous singers or sports stars at low prices. Don't miss the tasty products from Sam's Bakery. Open 8.00 to 15.00.

f HIGHVIEW CENTRE

Highview centre is located outside the city centre but has a large parking area for customers. This shopping centre offers all you could want for the home. They have a wide range of furniture suitable for both outdoor and indoor use, from cheap and cheerful plastic to stronger and more solid varieties that will last for years. Open every day except Sundays, 9.00–21.00.

g north end

An unusual mix of stalls in this market sell goods for music lovers, especially second-hand guitars and violins, locally grown plants and flowers, and organic foods such as cheese, meat and homemade jams. Parking can be difficult, so go early. Open from 8.00 to 15.00.

h Satton Street

A US-style shopping mall with fast-food restaurants, cheap doughnut cafés and electronics shops which will attract young people. You can find the latest in technology such as mini-headphones or fitness watches. Every week there are new devices that you've never seen before. Open till 8 pm.

READING PART 3

- 1 For each question, choose the correct answer.



Katie Swan was born in Bristol in 1999 and is one of the most promising young tennis players from the UK. Unlike many top players nowadays whose interest in the sport is decided for them when they are hardly able to hold a racket, she wasn't an early starter but began lessons at the age of seven. During her adolescence she didn't give up other activities for tennis: she also played competitive hockey and did well at school.

After a few years, she moved with her family to the USA. She went to a local school there, not because of the tennis opportunities, but because her father's job took her family there. She could also enjoy more hours of sunshine to play outdoors and her game quickly improved. She made a lot of friends, but she never lost her feeling of being British or her accent!

When she was 15, she was proud to reach number two in the world as a

junior player, and then the following year, she played very well for the British team. However, doing a lot of sport and training so much can be hard on a player's body, and Katie suffered from back pain. When she was 17, she was upset because an injury to her foot meant that she couldn't finish the Wimbledon Junior tournament in London that year. Since then she has continued to compete internationally and managed to get through to the second round of the adult Wimbledon event in 2018 as well as playing in tournaments in Spain, Portugal and Brazil, among others. Katie says the lifestyle of a professional tennis player is a challenge. It's not always easy being away from home and spending all your time in strange hotels. She loves competing, especially when she wins a match, which she does quite often. Katie has certainly become more confident by playing in international competitions, but she still feels nervous before an important match.

- 1 What do we learn about Katie from the first paragraph?
 - A She always knew she wanted to play tennis professionally.
 - B Her first lessons were hard for her.
 - C She began learning tennis later than most tennis stars do.
 - D Her school work was more important than her tennis.
- 2 She went to live in the USA because
 - A she wanted to concentrate more on her tennis.
 - B the weather was better for sporting activities.
 - C she needed to go to a better school.
 - D her father had to work there.
- 3 What disappointment did she have in her late teens?
 - A She didn't become number one among the junior players.
 - B She didn't have time to train enough.
 - C She couldn't win an important competition.
 - D She didn't play in international competitions.
- 4 What does she enjoy most about being a professional tennis player?
 - A the experience of travelling to lots of different places
 - B the pleasure of competition
 - C the feeling she has when she is about to play
 - D playing international matches
- 5 What would be a good title for this article?
 - A A star whose family gave up everything for her career
 - B A great future for a player who never loses
 - C Achieving a childhood ambition
 - D Playing tennis through the good times and the bad

READING PART 4

- Look at linking words and expressions like *before that, afterwards, later, in addition* to help you decide which sentence is missing.
- Look at pronouns (e.g. *they / their / them; we / our / us*) in the sentences before and after the spaces to see if they make logical and grammatical sense.

Exam
advice

- 1 Five sentences have been removed from the text below. For each question, choose the correct answer. There are three extra sentences which you do not need to use.
- A For this reason they are trained to find drugs or search for people.
- B That's why they make good pets.
- C These senses are used by different creatures for different purposes.
- D Having this ability protects their young.
- E This shows the others exactly where to go.
- F For example, humans show how they feel about another person by kissing or shaking hands.
- G Clearly, some of them have used it in the past.
- H This included identifying colours, shapes and sizes as well as showing feelings.

ANIMAL communication

Pet owners know very well that animals can communicate with humans and with each other, but scientists still find it difficult to explain how this happens.

Animals communicate through sounds, smells, movements and touch. (1) For example, to tell a member of their species about food, or warn them of danger, or even just to play.

No one has ever proved that animals can really talk, although a famous parrot called Alex was trained to recognise and show knowledge about different objects. (2) He also learnt and could say many English words, such as 'I love you', which he said to his trainer every night. Other birds cannot make human sounds, but they clearly use different noises or songs when they are in danger or want to attract a partner.

We also know that animals produce different smells or chemicals in order to communicate information to each other. They will use these to mark their territory or to say where there is food. Dogs are well-known for having a good sense of smell. (3) They also get to know other dogs by smelling them first before they become friends!

Scientists have known for some time that when a bee has found a rich source of food, it goes back to its hive and performs a kind of dance.

(4) They don't need the bee that found the food to actually take them there.

Finally, a lot of animals use different parts of their body to communicate. (5) Elephants will do something similar as they link their trunks to show friendship.

READING PART 5

Remember to write the word

- 1 For each question, choose the correct answer.

Rhinos

Rhinos are some of the largest animals in the world. They live in Africa and Asia in tropical rain

(1) and grasslands.

The biggest (2) can weigh 2,400 kilos, which is the weight of 30 men. Although they are very big and strong, they don't (3) other animals,

but instead they feed on lots of grass and other plants. In fact, they spend all day and night eating. What rhinos really love is being in or near water, where they can (4) cool. They generally live on their own, except for the

(5) relationship they have with oxpeckers. These are small birds that sit on rhinos and help keep them free of insects. Rhinos only have one (6) – humans, who kill them to take their horn. Since the beginning of the 20th century their population has fallen from 500,000 to only 29,000 now living in the wild.



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| 1 A trees | B woods | C coasts | D forests |
| 2 A species | B wildlife | C range | D set |
| 3 A chase | B catch | C hunt | D benefit |
| 4 A keep | B take | C have | D make |
| 5 A separate | B unusual | C complete | D real |
| 6 A danger | B competitor | C enemy | D injury |

READING PART 6



1 For each question, write the correct answer.
Write one word in each gap.



Influences

When we decide to buy a particular product or take up a particular activity, we usually think we are making an independent decision. Often, we don't realise (1) much we are influenced by the people around us and the messages we receive.

One influence is clearly our family. (2) your parents are interested in travelling, for example, then you probably will be, too. Or sometimes we like to show we are different from others, so we choose a sport or a hobby that no one in our family (3) done before.

Friends' attitudes and opinions affect us, too. We often want to be like (4) , so sometimes we copy what they do. Advertising also influences us more (5) we think. Frequent messages about a particular food or drink, with images of young people having fun, make us think that we should (6) least try it.