GRAMMAR

1 Complete the sentences with the correct passive form of the verb in brackets.

Example: Look at the date – this food has to be *eaten* (eat) today.

1 Most films _____ (release) on DVD a few months after the cinema release.
2 When I looked for his comment on the blog, it _____ (already / delete).
3 Nobody likes _____ (judge) on their appearance only.
4 Please wait in the hotel reception while your room _____ (clean).
5 She _____ (tell) tomorrow whether her job is in danger or not.
6 Too much money _____ (spend) on personal expenses last year.
7 I'm really enjoying this film. It _____ (base) on a true story, isn't it?
8 You'll have to go another route – the motorway _____ (close) since this morning.
9 America _____ (still / see) as the land of opportunity today.
10 *Gandhi* _____ (direct) by Richard Attenborough.
11 I'm hoping _____ (meet) by my parents at the airport.
12 Congratulations! You _____ (choose) to take part in our £1,000 prize draw!

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2 Complete the conversations with *must*, *can't*, or *might*.

Example: They *must* be out. Nobody is answering the phone.

1 **A** 'I think he _____ be French with a name like Luc.'
B 'Yes, he sounds French too.'
2 **A** 'You're getting engaged to Elena? You _____ be serious!'
B 'No, really, I am!'
3 **A** 'I thought you _____ like to borrow my *Wonder Woman* DVD.'
B 'Oh great, thanks. I didn't get to see it at the cinema.'
4 **A** 'I think Astrid and Alan are away in Italy this week.'
B 'They _____ be. I've just seen Astrid in town.'
5 **A** 'Is Steven in his office?'
B 'I don't know. He _____ be in a meeting. I'll just go and check.'
6 **A** 'I finally passed my driving test!'
B 'Congratulations! You _____ be very pleased.'
7 **A** 'I've just run 20 km. I'm training for a marathon.'
B 'Really? You _____ be exhausted.'
8 **A** 'Look, Diana's left her bag here.'
B 'It _____ be Diana's. It's red. Her bag is brown.'

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Grammar total	20

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VOCABULARY

3 Complete the sentences with one word.

Example: The film is *set* in Brazil.

1 A lot of the latest James Bond film was shot on _____ in London.
2 Most films have amazing special _____ now. They aren't so special anymore!
3 I really enjoyed the first film. I can't wait for the _____.
4 The dialogue was spoken in English and then _____ into Spanish and French.
5 I don't like _____ films because I get scared very easily.
6 The _____ from the film *The Greatest Showman* became a best-selling album.
7 It's a Swedish film, so I'll have to read the _____.
8 Hundreds of _____ were employed for the battle scenes in the *Lord of the Rings* films.
9 The _____ was very complicated and I got confused halfway through the film.
10 I like science _____ films with robots in them.

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4 Write the people and places.

Example: The most important member of the team. *captain*

1 The place where a big football match is played. _____
2 The person who makes the players follow the rules. _____
3 The place where you ski on a mountain. _____
4 The people who support a team or player. _____
5 The person who helps the players train. _____

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5 Complete the sentences with nouns and verbs related to the body.

Example: She has a very long **n***eck*.

1 I've got very long **f**_____, which makes playing the piano easier.
2 If you hold your nose, you can't **t**_____ much of the food you eat.
3 It was so noisy I had to put my hands over my **e**_____.
4 I'm scared of dogs because my neighbour's dog **b**_____ me when I was young.
5 Can you hear me? If you can, just **n**_____ your head.
6 I've actually got brown **h**_____ but I dye it black.
7 Jackie! Stop **st**_____ at that man at the next table! It's very rude!
8 My **st**_____ feels really uncomfortable. I think I've eaten too much.
9 We **cl**_____ for so long at the end of the concert that my hands hurt.
10 I can't sing, but I like to **wh**_____ tunes while I'm painting.

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Vocabulary total	25

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READING

1 Read the article and tick (✓) A, B, or C.

My little cinema

How many screens does your local cinema have? In the UK, around 49% of cinemas have more than five screens and are known as 'multiplexes'. Many older, smaller cinemas have been destroyed, or turned into shops, or flats or factories. But now, data show that small, independent cinemas are returning to UK's towns.

Amanda Mundin loves cinema. Amanda previously worked as a scriptwriter before buying her first cinema, The Ritz, with business partner Neil Roberts in 2006. 'I was looking for a part-time venue to show films occasionally,' she recalls. 'I didn't have a clue.' The Ritz had been empty for 15 years and Amanda soon realized the size of her challenge. She learned more about cinema technology and repaired the building with money from the local government. She worked at The Ritz full-time but she needed more staff. Amanda's sons began helping out and after a few years Amanda decided to expand the family business. Her middle son, Jacob, now runs The Regal in nearby Melton Mowbray with his wife, Bryony.

When Amanda heard about her third cinema, The Savoy, local residents were trying to save it themselves but didn't have the time or the money. Amanda's company rescued the old building and turned it into another independent venue. They took out the old seating (it used to have 460 seats) and put in luxury, spacious seating for 180 people. There are even sofas! Amanda's youngest son, Louis, and his fiancée, Sophie, have been running it since 2016.

Many people go far more regularly to Amanda's cinemas than they used to when the only available choice was a multiplex. That might be because of the buildings themselves — built in the 1940s they are actually very beautiful. Or perhaps it's the personal service. A typical, large cinema company might own a dozen venues, and employs a thousand staff. At the Ritz, Regal and Savoy the few members of staff get to know their customers by name. The owners also choose which films are shown. With only one or two films showing at each venue, that is an important decision.

The Ritz hosts regular interviews with actors and directors on its old stage, allowing customers to meet, in person, the people who help to create the magic of cinema. 'I see myself as part of that magic, part of that story,' says Amanda. She believes that you can't compare the cinema experience with watching films online. 'People have a fridge full of food but they still eat at restaurants', she argues.

Example: Multiplexes are cinemas that have _____ screens.
A more than five ☑ B more than one ☐ C around 49 ☐

1 Amanda used to create _____ for films.
A music ☐ B words ☐ C costumes ☐

2 Amanda didn't expect _____ The Ritz.
A to work full-time at ☐ B to update the technology at ☐ C to buy ☐

3 The Ritz was saved with money from _____.
A Amanda's sons ☐ B the family business ☐ C local government ☐

4 The Savoy must have _____ than before Amanda's company repaired it.
A higher ticket prices ☐ B fewer customers ☐ C less room ☐

5 The Savoy cinema _____ Louis and Sophie.
A is run by ☐ B is owned by ☐ C was repaired by ☐

6 Customers must enjoy _____ at Amanda's cinemas.

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A the personal service ☐ B the luxury ☐ C the choice of food ☐

7 Amanda's cinemas _____ multiplexes.
A must be ☐ B might be ☐ C can't be ☐

8 At The Ritz, people can see actors and directors being interviewed _____.
A after the film ☐ B in person ☐ C on the screen ☐

9 According to Amanda _____ are very different.
A cinema food and restaurant food ☐ B multiplexes and smaller cinemas ☐
C watching films in cinema and watching them online ☐

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2 Read the article again. Mark the sentences T (true) or F (false).

Example: In the UK, some closed cinemas are being re-opened.. *T*

1 In 2006, Amanda can't have known much about running a cinema. ____
2 Amanda's sons all worked at The Regal. ____
3 The Savoy was rescued by local residents. ____
4 Old seating was removed from The Savoy. ____
5 Amanda's customers used to go to the cinema more regularly. ____
6 The films in Amanda's cinemas are chosen by the customers. ____

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Reading total	15

LISTENING

1 Listen to the presenter talking about face recognition. Tick (✓) A, B, or C.

1 The majority of people are _____ at recognising faces we know.
A excellent ☐ B fine ☐ C very bad ☐

2 In the face recognition study, people couldn't identify the faces _____.
A half of the time ☐ B 20% of the time ☐ C most of the time ☐

3 People are best at noticing differences in _____.
A mouths ☐ B noses ☐ C the whole face ☐

4 After training, workers at airport security were better at noticing the _____ used by criminals.
A face masks ☐ B plastic surgery ☐ C picture technology ☐

5 The presenter is _____ about using super-recognisers in airports.
A quite negative ☐ B mostly positive ☐ C optimistic ☐

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2 Listen to five conversations about pictures. Match the conversations (1–5) with what the speakers are talking about (A–E).

Conversation 1 ☐	A if a picture is digitized
Conversation 2 ☐	B how old someone is
Conversation 3 ☐	C what kind of film something is
Conversation 4 ☐	D where someone is from
Conversation 5 ☐	E what job someone had

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Listening total	10
Test total	70

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