

## Unit 7 Exam

**Choose the correct word or phrase to fill the gap.**

— 1. Coco Chanel, the famous French designer, was someone who \_\_\_\_\_ new ideas constantly.

- a. came up with
- b. came at
- c. created

— 2. Is \_\_\_\_\_ something you can teach?

- a. creating
- b. creativity
- c. to create

— 3. Great artists have always refused to \_\_\_\_\_ the established rules.

- a. obey
- b. invent
- c. want

— 4. \_\_\_\_\_ such as Thomas Edison were extremely creative.

- a. Inventions
- b. Makers
- c. Inventors

**Complete each sentence with the correct phrase from the list. There are two phrases that you do not need.**

edited it got my meaning grabbed my had good was  
across attention manners heartbroken

5. That book \_\_\_\_\_ from the first page!
6. They were a difficult audience, but finally I \_\_\_\_\_.
7. Our new classmate \_\_\_\_\_ – her parents had obviously brought her up well.

**Complete each sentence with the correct option.**

8. If you like modern art, you \_\_\_\_\_ (would have / will) love this exhibition.

9. If schools \_\_\_\_\_ (allow / allowed) students to be more creative, they'd be much more successful.

Complete each sentence with the correct options.

10. If I \_\_\_\_\_ (fail / will fail) my exams, I \_\_\_\_\_ (will / would) take them again.

11. If Edison \_\_\_\_\_ (didn't invent / hadn't invented) the light bulb, we \_\_\_\_\_ (would be / would have been) literally in the dark!

12. If we \_\_\_\_\_ (hadn't been told / weren't told) about today's course, we \_\_\_\_\_ (would miss / would have missed) a great opportunity.

13. If I \_\_\_\_\_ (get / got) good grades, I \_\_\_\_\_ (might be / would have been) able to go to Cambridge University.

**Match the two parts of the sentence.**

- a. I were in California right now!
- b. didn't have to ask my boss for help.
- c. do it myself, if you don't mind.
- d. teach me how to paint.
- e. would stop doing that!

\_\_\_\_\_ 14. I'd rather

\_\_\_\_\_ 15. I wish you

\_\_\_\_\_ 16. If only

\_\_\_\_\_ 17. I wish I

\_\_\_\_\_ 18. If only you could

**Complete the paragraph with the correct options.**

Now, when I think about my school days, I do have some regrets. In some ways, I wish I

- (a) \_\_\_\_\_ (could / would) live them over again. If only I (b) \_\_\_\_\_ (am / were) able to go back knowing what I know now! For one thing, I (c) \_\_\_\_\_ (tried / would have tried) to get better advice about possible careers. Nobody told me about the opportunities that I
- (d) \_\_\_\_\_ (might have had / had had) in front of me. I really wish that somebody
- (e) \_\_\_\_\_ (told / had told) me about that.

19. (e) \_\_\_\_\_

**Choose the correct option.**

\_\_\_\_\_ 20. I wish the museums \_\_\_\_\_ open on Sundays.

- a. are
- b. would be
- c. were

\_\_\_\_\_ 21. It takes him such a long time. Honestly, I \_\_\_\_\_ do it myself.

- a. rather
- b. would rather
- c. would prefer

\_\_\_\_\_ 22. If only Vincent Van Gogh \_\_\_\_\_ mad!

- a. hadn't gone
- b. didn't go
- c. wouldn't go

**Read. Choose T (True) or F (False).**

#### **Child word inventors**

Most of us know that a palindrome is a word that reads the same spelled forward and backward, like *racecar* or *madam*. But what would you call a word that spells a different word backwards?

When six-year-old Canadian boy Levi Budd saw the word *stop* on a sign, he realised that he could create the word *pots* if he read it backwards. Before long, he was imagining words backwards and coming up with *rats* from *star* and *pets* from *step*. One day in January 2017, the inquisitive word lover and his mother were driving along in the car. Suddenly he turned to her and asked, 'What do we call a word that spells another word backwards?'

His mum and dad did some research and discovered that there's no word that defines such words, so Levi decided he should invent one: *levidrome*!

Mr Budd said his son started reading at the age of three and, by the time he was four, he knew what a palindrome was. Budd, a historian and author of nine books, has proposed *levidrome*, pronounced *lev-ih-drome*, to the dictionary publisher Merriam-Webster.

Merriam-Webster explained to Budd that a word must be in common use before it's accepted, though *levidrome* has already been added to the online Urban Dictionary.

Children must have a special talent for inventing word because Levi is not the only child to have invented a new word. In 2016, an eight-year-old Italian boy called Matteo invented the word *petaloso* meaning 'full of petals'. His teacher was both surprised and impressed, and wrote a Facebook post about it, which has since been shared more than 80,000 times. On Twitter, *#petaloso* was used almost 40,000 times. According to the BBC, the word quickly became the top trending topic in Italy and briefly hit the list of top worldwide trends. Many tweeters used the word in context, demonstrating its wide use and commonly understood meaning.

- \_\_\_\_ 23. The word *kayak* is a palindrome.
- \_\_\_\_ 24. Levi's mother is a historian.
- \_\_\_\_ 25. Merriam-Webster agreed to publish Levi's word in their dictionary.
- \_\_\_\_ 26. Matteo's teacher asked him to invent a new word.
- \_\_\_\_ 27. Levi and Matteo are classmates.

**Read. Complete each sentence with the correct word from the list.**

create      creatively      focus      implication      recommendation      social media

#### Child word inventors

Most of us know that a palindrome is a word that reads the same spelled forward and backward, like *racecar* or *madam*. But what would you call a word that spells a different word backwards?

When six-year-old Canadian boy Levi Budd saw the word *stop* on a sign, he realised that he could create the word *pots* if he read it backwards. Before long, he was imagining words backwards and coming up with *rats* from *star* and *pets* from *step*. One day in January 2017, the inquisitive word lover and his mother were driving along in the car. Suddenly he turned to her and asked, ‘What do we call a word that spells another word backwards?’

His mum and dad did some research and discovered that there’s no word that defines such words, so Levi decided he should invent one: *levidrome*!

Mr Budd said his son started reading at the age of three and, by the time he was four, he knew what a palindrome was. Budd, a historian and author of nine books, has proposed *levidrome*, pronounced *lev-ih-drome*, to the dictionary publisher Merriam-Webster.

Merriam-Webster explained to Budd that a word must be in common use before it’s accepted, though *levidrome* has already been added to the online Urban Dictionary.

Children must have a special talent for inventing word because Levi is not the only child to have invented a new word. In 2016, an eight-year-old Italian boy called Matteo invented the word *petaloso* meaning ‘full of petals’. His teacher was both surprised and impressed, and wrote a Facebook post about it, which has since been shared more than 80,000 times. On Twitter, *#petaloso* was used almost 40,000 times. According to the BBC, the word quickly became the top trending topic in Italy and briefly hit the list of top worldwide trends. Many tweeters used the word in context, demonstrating its wide use and commonly understood meaning.

28. Levi Budd began to \_\_\_\_\_ on the words around him when he was very young.
29. The \_\_\_\_\_ in the article is that children may be better at making up new words.
30. It may be that children use language more \_\_\_\_\_ than adults do.
31. The word *petaloso* became well known via \_\_\_\_\_.

**Read. Look at the three statements and choose F (Fact) or O (Opinion).**

**Child word inventors**

Most of us know that a palindrome is a word that reads the same spelled forward and backward, like *racecar* or *madam*. But what would you call a word that spells a different word backwards?

When six-year-old Canadian boy Levi Budd saw the word *stop* on a sign, he realised that he could create the word *pots* if he read it backwards. Before long, he was imagining words backwards and coming up with *rats* from *star* and *pets* from *step*. One day in January 2017, the inquisitive word lover and his mother were driving along in the car. Suddenly he turned to her and asked, 'What do we call a word that spells another word backwards?'

His mum and dad did some research and discovered that there's no word that defines such words, so Levi decided he should invent one: *levidrome*!

Mr Budd said his son started reading at the age of three and, by the time he was four, he knew what a palindrome was. Budd, a historian and author of nine books, has proposed *levidrome*, pronounced *lev-ih-drome*, to the dictionary publisher Merriam-Webster.

Merriam-Webster explained to Budd that a word must be in common use before it's accepted, though *levidrome* has already been added to the online Urban Dictionary.

Children must have a special talent for inventing word because Levi is not the only child to have invented a new word. In 2016, an eight-year-old Italian boy called Matteo invented the word *petaloso* meaning 'full of petals'. His teacher was both surprised and impressed, and wrote a Facebook post about it, which has since been shared more than 80,000 times. On Twitter, *#petaloso* was used almost 40,000 times. According to the BBC, the word quickly became the top trending topic in Italy and briefly hit the list of top worldwide trends. Many tweeters used the word in context, demonstrating its wide use and commonly understood meaning.

32. Children seem to have a special talent for inventing words.

**Listen. Choose T (True) or F (False). Audio 3.07**

\_\_\_\_ 33. The eSight 3 is a new invention.  
\_\_\_\_ 34. The eSight 3 is for people who are completely blind.  
\_\_\_\_ 35. The eSight 3 is an effective visual aid.  
\_\_\_\_ 36. The eSight 3 is coming down in price.  
\_\_\_\_ 37. The eSight 3 has been used by millions of people.

**Listen. Match the word to the correct meaning. Audio 3.07**

\_\_\_\_ 38. rely on  
a. trust  
b. need  
c. have

\_\_\_\_ 39. imagery  
a. paintings  
b. figures  
c. pictures

\_\_\_\_ 40. accessible  
a. open  
b. ready  
c. available

**Rewrite each sentence starting with the prompt given.**

41. It would be much better if we renovated the old Town Hall.

I would strongly recommend \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

42. If we built a ring road, it would reduce the traffic in the city centre.

I propose \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Watch and answer the questions. Write one or two sentences. Video 7.2**

43. What is the first way that Erin mentions to make new words?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

44. What comparison does Erin use to explain how compound nouns are formed?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

45. What does NASA stand for?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_