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Reading

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use.

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A a car sharing company
B a catering company
C a housework assistance agency
D a moving company
E an outdoor cleaning company
F a real estate agency
G a roadside assistance provider
H a telecom provider

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
2	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
3	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
4	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
5	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Let There Be Light

Returning for its 13th year, the Sharjah Light festival is a one-of-a-kind mixture of technological expertise, lighting design, cutting-edge global advancements in sustainable lighting and sheer art. For nine magical mid-February nights the key buildings and streets in downtown Sharjah, warmed up by a dazzling megawatt display of artistic wizardry, are transformed so the city lives up to its name of cultural capital of the UAE. The organisers strive to use technology to encourage residents and visitors from inside and outside the country to walk and explore the city's old forts, wind towers and architecture.

Initiated by the Sharjah Culture and Tourism Development Authority, the festival is produced, designed and operated by cultural events production company Nomada. The first edition of the festival, in 2011, attracted over 20,000 people to the city because there was nothing like the Sharjah Light Festival, in the Gulf region or the whole of the Middle East. Indeed, most of the festival events including the Sharjah annual Book Fair, Heritage Days and Ramadaniat are always unique and cater to all age groups, thus making the Sharjah experience so wholesome for tourists from around the world and across the region.

Sharjah Light Festival was inspired by Lyon's long-running Fête des Lumières, which dates back to 1852, when town residents lit hundreds of candles in a religious celebration. Now, the festival is a *secular* one and the highlight of the 2010 edition was a giant

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pinball machine, Urban Flipper, designed by Carol Martin and Thibaut Berbezier of CT Light. Using 3D projection mapping technology, visitors could actually play pinball on the building using a few buttons located near the projection booth. In 2011, the same technology was on show in Sharjah in a unique application of architectural mapping. While the technology wasn't new, the size of the façade covered and the way it was used hadn't been seen before in the region. Light and computer animation created an illusion of buildings being destroyed, redrawn or redecorated, in a matter of minutes.

In keeping with green policies, the festival focuses on energy efficient lighting. In the past, Sharjah has suffered severe power failures, therefore cutting down on electricity consumption and raising awareness is a key responsibility for the organisers. Street lighting at the festival venues is turned off during the shows so as to create the best viewing conditions. As much as possible, the international artists use such technologies as light emitting diodes (LED), which consume less power than conventional lighting. Last year, these measures helped reduce consumption by half at the 12 venues for the festival.

6 What is NOT the aim of the festival, according to **PARAGRAPH 1**?

- ☐ **A** To change the impression of the city by night.
- ☐ **B** To highlight the city's most iconic landmarks.
- ☐ **C** To engage participants in outdoor activities.
- ☐ **D** To demonstrate national technological advancements.

7 Why was the first Sharjah Light Festival a success?

- ☐ **A** Because people liked its new concept.
- ☐ **B** Because it was organised by a famous production company.
- ☐ **C** Because it blended international events with religious celebrations.
- ☐ **D** Because it promoted Sharjah as a national and international tourist destination.

8 What does the word '*secular*' in **PARAGRAPH 3** mean?

- ☐ **A** popular
- ☐ **B** local
- ☐ **C** not religious
- ☐ **D** creative

9 In which way did the 2011 Sharjah festival differ from the 2010 French festival?

- ☐ **A** It featured the most modern technology.
- ☐ **B** It used the same technology on a larger scale.
- ☐ **C** It was a religious celebration.
- ☐ **D** It was operated by the same CT Light company.

10 What can be inferred from **PARAGRAPH 4** about the festival organisers?

- ☐ **A** They promote sustainable energy consumption.
- ☐ **B** They are afraid of power failures during the festival events.
- ☐ **C** They save money by using energy efficient technologies.
- ☐ **D** They reduce power consumption by turning off street lightning.

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Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use.

11 Augusta National Golf Club

A gift to golf from Bobby Jones, one of the greatest players ever, Augusta National was built amidst a green plantation and flower nursery. It is a pretty sight, with all the azaleas and dogwoods in full bloom. Not only is the golf course drop-dead gorgeous, it is maintained with the latest technology available, and it has several tough holes that will make a severe demand on the complete skill set of a player. The only unfortunate part: you need to be a member's guest to tee it up here.

12 The Old Course at St Andrews

It's holly ground, the oldest and the most iconic golf course in the world, where the game is believed to have originated. Here, golf is played as it should be — outside, facing nature's challenges on rough land. The course is quite unlike man-made carefully-kept parkland courses; it has natural bumps, hills and other natural features that players have struggled with and cursed for centuries. The Old Course hosts the Open Championship once every five years and is known for several famous holes and its seven double greens.

13 Royal County Down

The Royal County Down has repeatedly featured in the top-five golf courses in almost every list compiled till date. Situated 30 miles south of Belfast where the Mountains of Mourne meet the sea, this is as spectacular and as demanding as it gets. Old Tom Morris, who won the Open Championship several times during his time, designed the golf course in 1889, but he claimed that 90 per cent of the course was created by God. He only added the bunkers and gave shape to the greens.

14 Royal Melbourne Golf Club

Founded in 1891, it is the oldest and one of the leading golf courses in Australia. While you need to be a member or a member's guest to play at other famous golf courses, there are no such worries at the Royal Melbourne. Built on the Australian Sandbelt, the two courses (east and west) are both stunning pieces of golf course architecture. The club hosts numerous national and international tournaments such as the recent Presidents Cup that are held over two of the world's finest courses.

15 Leopard Creek

South Africa has many outstanding golf courses, but this one, 'where golf meets safari', stands out among the rest. Rated the No 1 course in the country, Leopard Creek is a regular stop of the European Tour. Overlooking the Kruger National Park Game Reserve, it actually blends into the Game Reserve, providing golfers with views of local wildlife and over 200 species of birds. The designer of the course is especially proud of small lakes and streams blended into the golf course so as to create interesting golf strategies.

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16 Cypress Point

It would be a sin to omit Cypress Point from a list of the top golf courses in the world. Cypress Point is one of the most exclusive and private clubs in the world and you need to be incredibly rich and have a lot of connections to become a member to play here. The total operating costs are equally divided among all members thus determining the annual membership fee. It is a knock-your-socks-off golf course winding through thick pine forests, coastal dunes and along the spectacular coastline. The design and landscape of the place make the course hard to repeat.

Which golf course _____ ?

A has had very little man-made improvement
B hosts a major championship annually
C is a present from a famous golfer
D requires great skills due to its natural features
E is for the elite of the golfing community
F gives an opportunity to enjoy the local fauna while playing golf
G tops the list of golf courses in the world
H doesn't require an invitation of an insider

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
11	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
12	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
13	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
14	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
15	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
16	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use.

There are two vegetarian arguments that bear some guilty weight for most people. The first is the number of hectares it takes to feed beef cattle **(17)** _____ it takes to feed vegetarians. If there ever were a realistic plan to change our basic agriculture **(18)** _____, some non-vegetarians would support it and give up eating beef, but until then their not eating meat is of no more help **(19)** _____ to the starving Africans. The second is mistreatment of animals raised for slaughter. To eat what has not been a free-ranging animal is **(20)** _____. Again, **(21)** _____ for more humane treatment of the creatures we eventually eat, a lot of people would do so, but they probably wouldn't go so far **(22)** _____ that they were tough for their table.

A as to approve of chickens so happy in life
B given the opportunity to support laws
C in order to feed everyone more equably
D supposing the general public took interest
E than their eating their lunch or dinner is
F that could be readily assumed
G to contribute to the abuse of animals
H as compared to the number of acres

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
17	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
18	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
19	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
20	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
21	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
22	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

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Use of English

Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (23–27) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

The most aggressive animal in the world is not the lion, as one might think. It is the African Cape Buffalo also known as 'the black death'. A lion may become **(23)** _____ aggressive if it protects its offspring. However, unlike the lion, the buffalo doesn't seem to need any definite reasons to attack. Being very strong and aggressive by **(24)** _____, it regards any **(25)** _____ disturbance as a good reason to **(26)** _____ its enemy. This animal is responsible for the greatest number of fatal attacks in Africa. Nevertheless, its **(27)** _____ horns make the Cape Buffalo a sought-after trophy in hunting.

23	24	25	26	27
☐ **A** extremely	☐ **A** temperament	☐ **A** small	☐ **A** wreck	☐ **A** typical
☐ **B** completely	☐ **B** temper	☐ **B** slight	☐ **B** ruin	☐ **B** distinct
☐ **C** specially	☐ **C** nature	☐ **C** tiny	☐ **C** break	☐ **C** distinctive
☐ **D** totally	☐ **D** character	☐ **D** light	☐ **D** destroy	☐ **D** peculiar

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (28–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

Carbon Dioxide

Many scientists believe that it is the increased amount of carbon dioxide that makes the world's climate **(28)** _____. Since the Industrial Revolution the levels of the gas in our atmosphere **(29)** _____ by 40% and go on rising causing global warming. It won't take the Earth's surface **(30)** _____ long to get a little warmer. But this slight increase will melt ice caps, raise sea levels, cause floods and droughts and make people wish they had paid more attention to the scientists' warnings. It's time for us **(31)** _____ a solution to the world's biggest environmental problem. It is quite possible that if people stopped cutting down forest and **(32)** _____ the atmosphere with exhaust gases, the situation might change for the better.

28	29	30	31	32
☐ **A** to change	☐ **A** have risen	☐ **A** a little	☐ **A** finding	☐ **A** to pollute
☐ **B** change	☐ **B** has risen	☐ **B** much	☐ **B** find	☐ **B** polluted
☐ **C** changing	☐ **C** rose	☐ **C** so	☐ **C** to find	☐ **C** polluting
☐ **D** changes	☐ **D** raised	☐ **D** too	☐ **D** found	☐ **D** pollute

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