

Use of English **PART 3**

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Evidence of ancient towns found in Amazon

Satellite images of the Upper Amazon Basin have revealed interesting new information about the area. Dozens of ancient, (0) packed towns arranged in an organised pattern have been mapped. Scientists say the repeated patterns noted within these (28) suggests a highly ordered way of life. The isolated tribes that remain in the Amazon today are the last (29) of these once great societies, according to the theory. If this theory is correct, then it is anticipated that it will provide scientists with (30) that will (31) help better protect the indigenous populations remaining in the Amazon.

Between the towns, which today are almost completely (32), was a patchwork of fields for crops along with ponds which were in all (33) used for fish farms. The structure of these towns is similar to that (34) by planner Ebenezer Howard who proposed the (35) of 'garden cities'. Now these Amazonian 'garden cities' have been found, scientists must study them closely in the hope of finding a possible (36) to the modern system of town-building which is destroying vast reaches of the Amazon and (37) the last of the region's indigenous tribes.

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An unusual park

Parks in large cities are (0) thought of as refuges, as islands of green in seas of concrete. Yet the High Line Park in the (28) of Chelsea in New York looks on first (29) like something that urban parks were created to get away from. It's an (30) steel structure supporting an (31) rail line that once brought freight cars right into the city's factories. Now the structure has been turned into an (32) and inviting public park. Walking on the High Line is (33) any other experience in the city. You can sit surrounded by (34) tended plants taking (35) from the views, or you can walk the line as it slices between old buildings and past (36) new ones. I have walked the High Line dozens of times, and the (37) thing is that its vantage point, different from that of any ordinary street, or park, never ceases to surprise and delight.

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A famous photographer

The (0) of photographer Bob Willoughby was announced earlier this year. In 1953, a then relatively (28) film actress going by the name of Audrey Hepburn arrived back in Hollywood after making the film *Roman Holiday*. After a tiring day of (29) shots for the film that would earn her an Oscar, she retired to a studio car where one more photograph was taken to capture her elfin beauty. Now that picture is being offered up for sale in a limited (30) by the estate of the man who took it — Bob Willoughby, whose candid yet (31) images of generations of Hollywood stars made him the photographer of (32) for the big studios. The extent to which the (33) charms of Hepburn retain their appeal was (34) last month when all 1,000 copies of a book cataloguing Willoughby's pictures of the star costing \$450 each and containing the (35) of the photographer, sold instantly. Some prints of the star are being sold as part of an exhibition of Willoughby's work in Brussels, the City of Hepburn's (36) Willoughby thirty years ago. (37) perhaps, he spent most of his retirement not taking photographs but translating poetry.

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The smell of New Zealand birds

New Zealand's native-bird body odour is so strong, it's alerting predators to the birds' (0), ongoing research shows. The smells may drive some species to (28) Many bird scents stem from a gland that produces waxes (29) to keeping feathers healthy. In Europe and the Americas, birds' bodies alter this wax during the (30) season. During this the wax's (31) changes in a way that reduces smells and keeps the birds' nests less (32) by predators that use their noses to find food. Native New Zealand birds did not do this and their smells are remarkably (33) Scientists say they have a (34) that New Zealand's birds may be so pungent largely because they were able to get away with it for so long. Native birds never had to mask their scents to improve their (35) chances. But things eventually changed when rats and cats were introduced into the islands. (36) of the nests was easy for animals with such good noses. Now many Native New Zealand birds are as (37) by conservation organisations. One solution might be to put some kind of deodorant into the smelly nests in order to prevent predators finding them.

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Collecting books

We stayed a friend last weekend who is moving from a large house to a small flat, in other words he is (0) one aspect of this, inevitably, is that the (28) he has in his present large house have to be reduced in order to fit his new home. As we watched, I realised that (29) comes in two types: those who can throw things away, and those who cannot. My friend is in the former category. I am in the second. The process became when he began sorting out his books. Even for him especially (30) when he began sorting out his books. Even for him the decisions he had to make were not (31) difficult. He has enough (32) not to get rid of great works of literature or serious works of (33) But, inevitably, it wasn't all straightforward and there were a great many (34) decisions to be made. My own home is full of books and, in an ideal world I would build an (35) simply to have the space for more. My wife thinks we cannot afford this but if (36) I manage to bring her round to my way of thinking, then I'll be on the phone to the builders in an instant. I don't know what I'd do if I had the (37) to have to move somewhere smaller.

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Unusual degrees

The range of subjects that students can study at university these days includes a far greater (0) of subjects than there used to be. If you look at what is available in more detail it soon becomes (28) that there is one quality the majority of them share: that is, a bold attempt to plug a niche in the job market for graduates with practical (29) in the most unusual of specialisms. It is this priority that has given rise to a two-year course in crime (30) There are places for 16 students to start this unique degree in the autumn, combining (31) studies of criminology at university with hands-on experience of police work. Many of the new options available in the arts and (32) are equally in their focus, as is exemplified by such new (33) as window-dressing and events organisation. The latter of these is not (34) to a range of other courses in that it has chosen to shun a traditional campus teaching environment in favour of a more industry-like (35) Classes will take place in a docklands workshop which is reverting to its (36) 19th century name, the 'Galvanising Shop'. The course is proving popular and (37) are likely to face strong competition for places.

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APPEAR

EXPERT
DETECT

THEORY

HUMAN
QUALIFY
SIMILAR

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