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TRANSFER ALL YOUR ANSWERS ONTO A SEPARATE ANSWER SHEET

I. READ THE TEXT WHICH IS AN EXTRACT FROM A NOVEL AND ANSWER QUESTIONS 1-8, CHOOSING A, B, C OR D.

On Saturday mornings I worked in the family shop. I started cycling down to the shop with Dad on Saturdays as soon as I was big enough. I thought of it as giving him a hand and so I didn't mind what I did, although it was mostly just fetching and carrying at a run all morning. I managed not to think of it as work and I looked forward to the bar of chocolate my grandmother passed me unsmilingly as I left. I tried not to look at her; I had reason to feel guilty because I'd generally already eaten some dried fruits or a sliver of cheese when no one was looking. As soon as I was fifteen, though, Dad said, 'That's it, our Janet. You're of working age now and you're not coming to work unless your grandmother pays you properly.' He did his best to make his chin look determined. 'I shall speak to her.'

The next Saturday, Gran called me into her little office behind the shop. I always hated going in there. She had an electric heater on full blast, and the windows were always kept tightly closed whatever the weather. There were piles of dusty catalogues and brochures on the floor. 'You're wanting to get paid, I hear,' Gran said. 'Yes, please,' I replied. It was rather like visiting the headmistress at school, so I was very quiet and respectful. Gran searched through the mess of papers on her crowded desk, sighing and clicking her tongue. Eventually she produced an official-looking leaflet and ran her fingers along the columns of figures. 'How old are you?' 'Fifteen ... Gran,' I added for extra politeness, but she looked at me as if I had been cheeky. 'Full-timers at your age get forty pounds for a thirty-five-hour week,' she announced in such a way as to leave no doubt that she wasn't in favour of this. 'No wonder there's no profit in shopkeeping! So, Janet, what's that per hour?' Questions like that always flustered me. Instead of trying to work them out in my head, I would just stand there, unable to think straight. 'I'll get a pencil and paper,' I offered. 'Don't bother,' snapped Gran angrily, 'I'll do it myself. I'll give you a pound an hour; take it or leave it.' 'I'll take it, please.' 'And I expect real work for it, mind. No standing about, and if I catch you eating any of the stock, there'll be trouble. That's theft, and it's a crime.'

From then on, my main job at the shop was filling the shelves. This was dull, but I hardly expected to be trusted with handling the money. Once or twice, however, when Dad was extra busy, I'd tried to help him by serving behind the counter. I hated it. It was very difficult to remember the prices of everything and I was particularly hopeless at using the till. Certain customers made unkind remarks about this, increasing my confusion and the chances of my making a fool of myself.

It was an old-established village shop, going back 150 years at least and it was really behind the times even then. Dad longed to be able to make the shop more attractive to customers, but Gran wouldn't hear of it. I overheard them once arguing about whether to buy a freezer cabinet. 'Our customers want frozen food,' Dad said. 'They see things advertised and if they can't get them from us, they'll go elsewhere.' 'Your father always sold fresh food,' Gran replied. 'People come here for quality, they don't want all that frozen stuff.'

Actually, she gave way in the end over the freezer. Mr Timson, her great rival, installed one in his shop at the other end of the village and customers started making loud comments about how handy it was, being able to get frozen food in the village, and how good Mr Timson's sausages were. That really upset her because she was proud of her sausages and she ungraciously gave Dad the money to buy the freezer. Within a couple of weeks, she was eating frozen food like the rest of us.

- 1 How did Janet feel when she first started her Saturday morning job?
 - A She enjoyed the work that she was given.
 - B She was pleased to be helping her father.
 - C She worried that she was not doing it well.
 - D She was only really interested in the reward.

- 2 What do we learn about her grandmother's office in the second paragraph?
 - A It needed decorating.
 - B It was untidy.
 - C It had too much furniture in it.
 - D It was dark.

- 3 'This' (line 19) refers to
 - A shopkeepers' profits.
 - B a thirty-five-hour week.
 - C Janet's request.
 - D the recommended wage.

- 4 'Flustered' (line 20) means
 - A bored.
 - B angered.
 - C confused.
 - D depressed.

- 5 Why did Janet's grandmother react angrily to her offer to fetch a pencil and paper?
 - A Janet was unable to answer her question.
 - B Janet had been unwilling to help her.
 - C Janet had made an unhelpful suggestion.
 - D Janet had answered her rudely.

- 6 What did Janet's father and grandmother disagree about?
 - A how to keep their customers loyal to the shop
 - B the type of advertising needed to attract customers
 - C the type of customers they needed to attract
 - D how to get new customers to come to the shop

- 7 What eventually persuaded Janet's grandmother to buy a freezer?
 - A She found that she liked frozen food after all.
 - B A new shop opening in the village had one.
 - C It was suggested that her products weren't fresh.
 - D She responded to pressure from her customers.

- 8 What impression do we get of Janet's feelings towards her grandmother?
 - A She respected her fairness.
 - B She doubted her judgement.
 - C She disliked her manner.
 - D She admired her determination.

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II. FOR QUESTIONS 9-13, CHOOSE FIVE WORDS FROM THE TEXT THAT BEST MATCH THE DEFINITIONS GIVEN.

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1. ashamed because you have done something wrong (PARAGRAPH 1)

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2. make the effort to do something (PARAGRAPH 2)

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3. the place in a certain establishment where people are served (PARAGRAPH 3)

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4. wanted something very much (PARAGRAPH 4)

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5. without politeness (PARAGRAPH 5)

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II. READ THE TEXT ABOUT A NEW HOTEL OPENED IN THE EARLY 90S AND FILL IN THE GAPS 14-20 WITH THE MISSING SENTENCES A-H. ONE SENTENCE IS UNNECESSARY.

Five-star luxury meets up-to-date technology



The five-star Merrion Hotel, which has just opened, is the result of considerable research into customer requirements and nearly two years' work converting four large eighteenth-century houses in Dublin. Creating a new hotel in this way has allowed the latest technology to be installed. This has been done for the benefit of staff and guests alike.

At the Merrion, General Manager Peter MacCann expects his staff to know the guests by name.

14 It can deal with return clients in the extra-special way that is appropriate to a five-star hotel.

Though the system cost £250,000 to install, it will pay for itself over time, according to MacCann.

15 For example, a guest who requests certain music CDs during a first stay will find those same CDs ready for him on a return visit. This is thanks to the guest-history facility which allows staff to key in any number of preferences.

Hotel guests the world over frequently complain about room temperature. 16 Guests have the opportunity to change the temperature themselves within three degrees either side of the normal 18°C but, in addition, each individual room can be adjusted by any amount between 14°C and 25°C at the front desk.

17 This is particularly true for the business user, and MacCann estimates that up to sixty-five per cent of his business will come from this part of the market. To provide the best service for such needs, the

hotel has taken the traditional business centre and put it into individual bedrooms. Each one has three phones, two phone lines, a fax machine that doubles as a photocopier and printer, and a video-conferencing facility.

Technology changes so quickly these days that the hotel has had to try to forecast possible improvements.

18 The televisions are rented rather than bought, so that they can be replaced with more up-to-date models at any time. DVD recorders can also be upgraded when necessary.

Despite the presence of all this very up-to-the-minute equipment in the rooms, MacCann says they have tried hard not to make guests feel threatened by the technology. 19 There are, of course, a swimming pool and gym, six conference rooms, two bars and two restaurants, and a beautiful garden at the heart of it all.

As at all luxury hotels, the food that is offered to guests must be excellent. Chef Patrick Guilbaud's Dublin restaurant already had two Michelin stars when he agreed to move his restaurant business to the Merrion.

20 He has been able to design a new kitchen and take it into the modern age. There are better parking facilities than at the previous address, too. From the hotel's side, they are able to offer a popular and successful place to eat, with no financial risks attached.

Aided by technology and a highly capable staff, the Merrion looks likely to succeed.

A For guests, though, it is the other technology offered in their rooms which is most likely to find favour.

B Being part of the hotel site has huge benefits, both for him and the hotel itself.

C Extra cables have been laid to handle whatever scientific advances may occur.

D He expects fifty per cent of the rooms to be occupied in the hotel's first year.

E Another hi-tech system controls this essential area of comfort.

F However, for details of his guests' preferences, he relies on the hotel's computer system.

G The one hundred and forty-five bedrooms, large and well-furnished, are both comfortable and welcoming.

H He praises its efficiency and talks enthusiastically of the facilities it offers.

IV. FOR QUESTIONS 21-35, READ THE TEXT BELOW AND THINK OF THE WORD WHICH BEST FITS EACH SPACE. USE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE. THERE IS AN EXAMPLE AT THE BEGINNING.

April Fools' Day

On April Fools' Day, people **0)** ...**in**... many countries play tricks on **21)** other. Usually, tricks involve making friends believe something ridiculous. On **22)** day you could, for example, tell a friend there is a huge spider on **23)** shoulder. If they believe you, you have succeeded **24)** fooling them, and **25)** if you only trick them **26)** a second, you have the right to shout "April Fool"!
This day, 1st April, is also known **27)** All Fools' Day. In some countries, **28)** as Ireland or Cyprus, you can only try to fool someone before 12 noon. **29)** you do play tricks after midnight, you become the fool instead.
But how **30)** this tradition begin? Some say April Fools' Day originated in France when that country adopted the new Gregorian calendar. In the previous calendar, New Year was celebrated **31)** 25th March until 1st April, unlike in the Gregorian calendar where 1st January was the day. Some people refused **32)** follow the new calendar, and continued to celebrate the New Year in spring. Other people **33)** fun of them and laughed **34)** them because they were old-fashioned and didn't want to change. Now April Fools' Day has become a global tradition, and no one is safe! People play tricks on **35)**, not just on those who don't want to change with the times.

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V. FOR QUESTIONS 36-60, CHOOSE THE CORRECT ANSWER.

- 0.** There was no wine left, so they had to**d**..... beer.
a. make up with b. do away with c. do up with d. make do with
- 36.** The ... season for tourist industry is June and July.
a. strong b. deep c. high d. long
- 37.** You ought to take of the great prices in the winter sales.
a. opportunity b. advantage c. profit d. benefit
- 38.** I've got absolutely no money. My account is
- a. black b. red c. overdraft d. overdrawn
- 39.** Applicants should speak German, have administrative experience and be computer
- a. freak b. genius c. acquainted d. literate
- 40.** Come to our parkland and catch a(n) of wild animals in their natural environment.
a. eye b. look c. insight d. glimpse
- 41.** We thought the holiday resort we stayed in had very good for children.
a. services b. equipment c. facilities d. conveniences
- 42.** He stole a car and was to two years in prison
a. punished b. sentenced c. accused d. committed

43. There is no that climate change is affecting our world. It has brought about floods, deadly storms and heatwaves in various regions of the globe.

- a. being denied b. denying c. deny d. having denied

44. The situation in Polish hospitals wouldn't be so alarming if the system of funding fundamental changes years ago.

- a. underwent b. would undergo c. had undergone d. undergoes

45. Sometimes it's healthy to break and cry as it helps to release negative emotions.

- a. down b. off c. away d. into

46. The exhibition, entitled 'Leonardo da Vinci and the Splendour of Poland,' a painting by da Vinci, as well as major Polish paintings from the last 500 years.

- a. exposes b. comprises c. stages d. features

47. You for the repair. The camera was under warranty.

- a. couldn't pay b. needn't have paid c. mustn't paid d. can pay

48. Captain James Cook is today for being one of Britain's most famous explorers of the 18th century.

- a. recommended b. reminded c. recognised d. remembered

49. Most Americans know what they need to do to ward off illness and live longer. And still, the lifestyle choices most of them make are wise.

- a. anything but b. none c. moreover d. no less than

50. The teacher asked me the simplest of questions and I still couldn't say a thing. My went blank.

- a. head d. brain c. mind d. mouth

51. Most elderly people live in a small town than in a city.

- a. would sooner b. prefer c. had rather d. had better to

52. of you to bring me flowers!

- a. What a kind thing b. How kind c. So kind d. Such kind

53. "One of my grandparents is a hundred years old." "....."

- a. Not likely! b. You don't say. c. It isn't probably. d. You never can tell.

54. If only I work in a small town and not in London when I immigrated to the UK for the first time.

- a. had found b. found c. would find d. have found

55. I'm sorry I haven't replying to your messages yet.

- a. looked down on b. put up with c. run out of d. got round to

56. (Skończywszy) his work, Robert had a glass of beer . (CHOOSE THE BEST TRANSLATION)

- a. Finishing b. When finished
c. Having finished d. While finishing

57. (Miałem iść) to the supermarket and I forgot. My wife will kill me. (CHOOSE THE BEST TRANSLATION)

- a. I had to go b. I was to go
c. I would have gone d. I was going

58. Under no circumstances (nie powinieneś rozmawiać) to strangers. (CHOOSE THE BEST TRANSLATION)

- a. hadn't you better talk
- b. you should talk
- c. you had better not
- d. should you talk

59. (Gdybym wiedział) that you are so stupid, I wouldn't have lent you my bike. (CHOOSE THE BEST TRANSLATION)

- a. If I have known
- b. Had I known
- c. If I were known
- d. Were I to know

60. It's time (żebyś miał) a car. (CHOOSE THE BEST TRANSLATION)

- a. you had
- b. that you have
- c. you have had
- d. that you will have

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VI. FOR QUESTIONS 61-65, COMPLETE THE SECOND SENTENCE SO THAT IT HAS A SIMILAR MEANING TO THE FIRST SENTENCE, USING THE WORD GIVEN. ***DO NOT CHANGE THE WORD GIVEN.*** YOU MUST USE BETWEEN ***TWO AND FIVE WORDS,*** INCLUDING THE WORD GIVEN. THERE IS AN EXAMPLE AT THE BEGINNING (0).

0. Airlines don't allow smoking on planes.

PROHIBITED

It is prohibited to smoke on airplanes.

61. I started going abroad when I was ten.

HAVE

I I was ten.

62. If your computer stops working properly, you should call a technician.

DOWN

If your computer to call a technician.

63. Could you lend me some money?

BORROW

Could you?

64. They began this wildlife charity in 1972 or 1973.

FOUNDED

This wildlife charity 1970s.

65. If we fail to look after the environment, it could end in disaster.

OF

If we do not the environment, it could end in disaster.

66. It's possible that Sarah is running a marathon right now!

MAY

Sarah a marathon right now!

67. Why weren't the girls allowed to play in the match?

PREVENTED

Why were the girls in the match?

68. "I'll contact you tomorrow," he said.

FOLLOWING

He said he day.

69. "Sit down John!" his teacher said.

TO

John's teacher down.

70. I want you to try as hard as you can to win this "GRA O INDEKS" competition. **BEST**

I want you to to win this "GRA O INDEKS" competition.

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VII. FOR QUESTIONS 71-80, READ THE TEXT BELOW. USE THE WORD GIVEN IN CAPITALS AT THE END OF EACH LINE TO FORM A WORD THAT FITS IN THE SPACE IN THE SAME LINE. THERE IS AN EXAMPLE AT THE BEGINNING (0).

<p>The (0) <i>American</i> city of Miami was started in 1896 by Julia Tattle, a (71) Florida businesswoman. From a population then of just 300, it has become a vast urban area of 5.5 million (72), attracting (73) from all over the world. Its excellent transport links mean it can (74) be reached by road, rail, air or sea. The city's continuing (75) as a tourist and financial centre has led to a construction boom. Many new buildings are over 120 metres in (76), giving Miami the most impressive skyline in the country after New York and Chicago. Its wide variety of (77) includes sandy beaches, nightclubs, music and dancing, as well as activities such as skateboarding and cycling in the world-famous, (78) South Beach area. The city centre has a number of (79) parks and gardens, and of course there is the wonderful weather: (80) any major city in the USA, it has a genuinely tropical island.</p>	<p>AMERICA WEALTH INHABIT VISIT EASY GROW HIGH ATTRACT FASHION DELIGHT LIKE</p>
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