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GENERAL TRAINING LISTENING PRACTICE TEST 1

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 10

Questions 1 - 5

Complete the form below.

Write **NO MORE THAN ONE WORD OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

PAN ASIAN AIRWAYS	
LOST PROPERTY REPORT FORM	
<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
First Name	Kirsty
Surname	Allen
Address	(1) _____ Windham Road Richmond
Postcode	(2) _____
Home tel.	020 8927 7651
Mobile tel.	(3) _____
Flight Number	(4) _____
Seat Number	(5) _____
From	New York
To	London Heathrow

Questions 6 - 8

Circle THREE letters **A - F**.

What items did Kirsty's bag contain?

- A** 17 pounds
- B** pens
- C** her passport
- D** a book
- E** 200 dollars
- F** her house keys

Questions 9 and 10

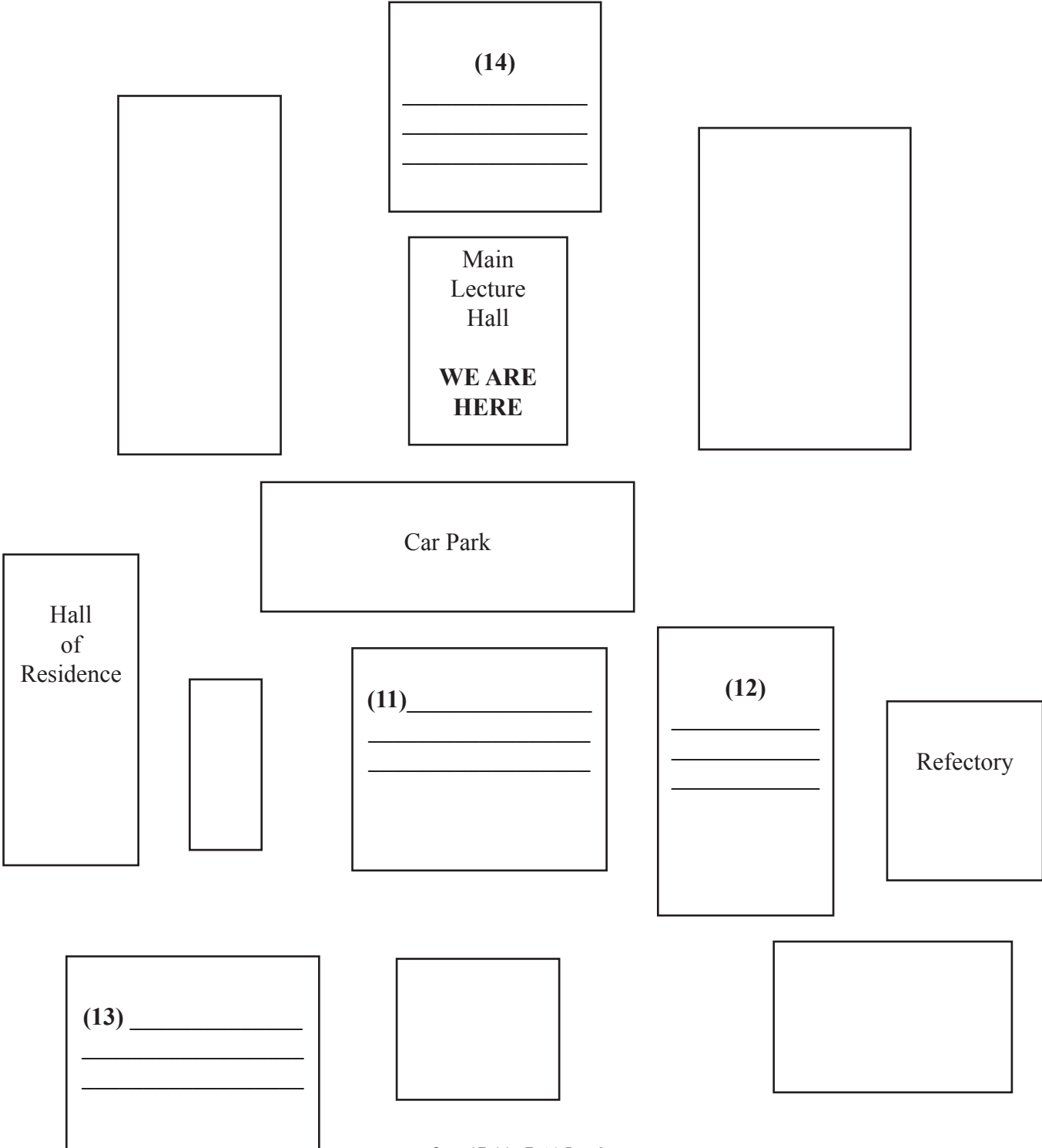
Choose a letter (**A - D**) that correctly answers questions **9** and **10**.

- 9 What has Kirsty done regarding the loss of her credit card?
- A Informed the police but not the credit card company.
 - B Informed the credit card company but not the police.
 - C Informed both the police and the credit card company.
 - D Informed neither the police nor the credit card company.
- 10 What must Kirsty do after the call regarding her lost handbag?
- A Call back after 1½ hours.
 - B Just wait for a call back.
 - C Call back after 1½ hours if she has heard nothing.
 - D Call back the next day if she has heard nothing.

SECTION 2 Questions 11 - 20

Questions 11 - 14

Label the locations on the map below.



Questions 15 - 20

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Notes on Student Facilities

Students' Union	Very Cheap Bookshop Food and drink available Parties! Offices - travel, welfare etc. Open 8am - 12 midnight
Library	Must register Tours every (15) _____ for 2 weeks. Open 9am - 9pm (later during (16) _____)
Refectory	Cheap meals Lunch 12 noon - 3pm Dinner (17) _____ - 8.30pm Types of food - favourites healthy ethnic (18) _____ vegan
Sports Hall	Must join Athletic Union which - lets me use facilities lets me play for teams (19) _____ me all year
Discount Card	Costs (20) £ _____ Gives me discounts on all uni. services

SECTION 3 Questions 21 - 30

Questions 21 - 25

Complete the table below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

	John	Jane
Day of Arrival	Thursday	(21) _____
Subjects Studying	economics maths french	(22) _____ history music
Monday's 9am lecture	french	history
Monday's 2pm lecture	maths	(23) _____
Wednesday afternoon sport selected	(24) _____	volleyball
Location of Sport	sports hall	(25) _____

Questions 26 - 29

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

26 Students can choose from how many essay titles for their first assignment?

27 Where did John travel during the summer?

28 What is the word limit for the essays?

29 When must the first essay be handed in by?

Question 30

Circle the correct letter **A - C**.

30 Where will John and Jane meet up later that day?

- A the economics course office
- B the economics common room
- C the campus cafeteria

SECTION 4 Questions 31 - 40

Questions 31 - 34

Choose the correct letters **A - C**.

- 31 Japan relies on oil tankers because...
- A the country consists of islands.
 - B the country has no pipeline network.
 - C the country has no natural oil resources.
- 32 Professor Wilson says that oil tankers are...
- A very safe.
 - B quite safe.
 - C quite unsafe.
- 33 According to Professor Wilson, the main cause of oil slicks is...
- A accidents while loading and unloading oil.
 - B collisions.
 - C deliberate releases of oil.
- 34 According to Professor Wilson, slicks are rarely burned off nowadays because...
- A the oil is refined.
 - B it usually doesn't work.
 - C it creates too much air pollution.

Questions 35 - 39

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**.

Oil exploration clean-up techniques

Techniques	Advantages	Disadvantages
The Containment Boom	Cheap and easy	Only good when there are (35) _____
Chemical Detergents	Good for treating (36) _____	Chemicals remain in the water + kill marine life.
The Sponge	Oil remains permanently in the sponge.	The sponge mats turn into (37) _____
Bacteria	Cheap Easy to administer Totally (38) _____	(39) _____

Question 40

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**.

Optional essay question.

Remember to check out the faculty's notice boards. You will find:

- * reading lists
- * essay questions
- * **(40)** _____

GENERAL TRAINING READING PRACTICE TEST 1

SECTION 1 Questions 1 – 12

Questions 1 – 6

There are 5 advertisements on the next page.

Answer the questions below by writing the letters of the appropriate advertisement in boxes **1 – 6** on your answer sheet. Your answer may require more than one letter.

Example Which TWO advertisements have a website?

Answer C + D

- 1 Which is the most luxurious hotel?
- 2 Which advertisement is NOT for a hotel?
- 3 Which hotel offers the cheapest deal for 2 people for 1 night?
- 4 At which TWO hotels can you have a party?
- 5 Which hotel helps you with water sports?
- 6 At which place can you NOT make an advanced reservation?

A

THE HARBOUR VIEW HOTEL

Tourist Board ***

\$100 PER PERSON PER NIGHT

- Tours arranged
- Private car park
- Restaurant
- All bedrooms en suite
- Short bus ride from Sydney City Centre
- Parties catered for

For reservations call:

Tel 02 6412 5883

Fax 02 4185 6622

B

SUNRISE GUEST HOUSE

1 STAR HOTEL

\$49.99 Double room (shared bathroom)

- 15 mins from beach
- on bus route to City Centre
- surf equipment hire available
- modestly priced restaurant

Tel 02 4113 6386

Fax 02 5834 2687

C

**STAY
HERE**

SYDNEY'S BEST
ACCOMMODATION
AGENCY

We can arrange all your needs for accommodation from budget to five star. Call:

Tel: 02 4152 3116

Fax: 02 3852 1113

Or check our website at:
www.stayinoz.com

D

THE ROYALE HOTEL

Sydney's most famous hotel with high class luxury rooms from \$250 a night

- All airport transfers arranged
- 4 different restaurants
- Private beach
- 2 swimming pools
- Functions arranged

For the luxury stay of a lifetime, call:

Tel 02 4173 0938

Fax 02 3156 2188

www.theroyalehotel.co.au

E

SYDNEY YOUTH HOSTEL

ONLY \$25 PER NIGHT!!

- Dormitory sleeping
- Shared bathrooms
- Cheap restaurant
- Television room
- Travel advice

No Booking 35 Gold Street Sydney

Just turn up Tel: 02 8614 1738

Rated 1* hotel

Questions 7 - 10

Look at the contents page of a local magazine on the following page.

Answer questions **7 – 10** by writing the appropriate page number or numbers where the information appears in the magazine, in boxes **7 – 10** on your answer sheet. Your answer may require more than one page number.

- 7 What page would you turn to for a crossword?
- 8 On what TWO pages can you read about sports?
- 9 On what page can you read about readers' complaints?
- 10 What page would you turn to if you wanted to go to the cinema?

Questions 11 and 12

Look again at the contents page of the local magazine.

Answer Questions **11** and **12** by writing **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** in boxes **11** and **12** on your answer sheet.

- 11 What does Alan Richards write about?
- 12 What is the subject of Pierre Arlangue's photographs in his new book?

WHAT TO DO IN WESTLEY

JULY ISSUE

WHAT TO DO IN WESTLEY

Features

Cover Story Cup Fever 20

The town is buzzing with our local football team's advances in the county cup. We bring you interviews with the players and a preview of Westley FC's next game, a local derby against Eastley.

Eating Out – Pub Grub 39

If you're feeling too lazy to cook but don't want to dig too deep into your pockets, we'll tell you some of the best places in town for good, pub food.

Regulars

First Word 5

All your rants and raves, and queries.

News 18

All the latest stories and news from around Westley.

Puzzle Corner 95

All your favourites to keep you busy.

CONTENTS

Art & Culture 62

The key cultural experiences to catch on your summer holidays. Why not take a painting course at Café des Artistes?

Body and Mind 65

What To Do Magazine reviews gyms, spas and health centers in Westley.

Books 67

French photographer Pierre Arlangue's study of the most famous peaks in the Alps, local author John Roberts, and lots of international literary news.

Children 71

The Ferndale shopping center introduces Toy Town, the Gymboree Summer party and kiddies' critics' choice.

Film 73

New movies out and what our movie buff Alan Richards thinks about them.

Music 80

Info on live music around town plus all the latest singles and albums reviewed.

Nightlife 85

Catch the view at the Riverside Pub and the new band at the Jazz Bar.

Outdoor 90

The continuation of our "Wildlife near Westley".

SECTION 2 Questions 13 – 27

Questions 13 – 17

Look at the **Guide for Patients** for Westley General Hospital on the following page and the statements (questions **13 – 17**) below:

In boxes **13 – 17** on your answer sheet write:

TRUE	<i>if the statement is true</i>
FALSE	<i>if the statement is false</i>
NOT GIVEN	<i>if the information is not given in the passage</i>

- 13 Don't bring any money to the hospital.
- 14 Radios can interfere with hospital electronic equipment.
- 15 Leave any false teeth at home.
- 16 You should pack a bag to stay for the night even if you intend only to be a day patient.
- 17 Telephone services are provided through coin or card operated telephones.

Questions 18 – 20

The **Guide for Patients** for Westley General Hospital has information divided into sections **A – I**. Which section best helps you with the following things that you want to know. Write the appropriate letter (**A - I**) in boxes **18 – 20** on your answer sheet.

- 18 You are allergic to some antibiotics.
- 19 Your brother wants to know when to come and see you.
- 20 You want to buy something to read at the hospital.

WESTLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL

GUIDE FOR PATIENTS

When you come to hospital for a planned stay, please remember that space is limited. We also advise you to bring an overnight bag even if you are only expecting to spend a day in hospital.

A Clothing

Please bring a selection of light clothing and personal belongings that may include: night clothes, a track suit, a sweater or fleece, a bathrobe, slippers or socks, glasses, contact lenses, dentures, a hearing aid, bottled drinks (plastic only), tissues, books and magazines, contact details of friends, cash to purchase items during your stay.

B Toiletries

Please bring a selection with you including a shaving kit if you are male. The hospital also runs a shop and trolley service from which extra items (additional toiletries, magazines, stamps, newspapers etc.) can be purchased.

C Valuables

We strongly advise you not to bring any valuables with you as their security cannot be guaranteed. A closet is provided for some personal items.

D Electrical appliances

We ask that you do not bring electrical appliances with you. TV, radio and payphones are provided.

E Medicines

Please bring all your current medication with you, preferably in their original containers. On arrival the nursing staff will ask about your history and allergies.

F Maternity

Please bring the appropriate baby clothes and feeding equipment. For further information, please contact the Maternity Unit on 740648.

G What Not to Bring

Please do not bring any valuables (jewellery), personal computers, radios, TVs. The hospital cannot be held responsible for the loss of any items during your stay. Please note that the hospital does not allow the use of mobile telephones due to possible interference with patient monitoring equipment.

H Smoking and Drinking Policy

Smoking and alcohol are strictly prohibited in Westley Hospital. Patients wishing to smoke must do so outdoors. No alcohol is allowed on the premises.

I Visiting Hours

For details about when your friends and family can visit, see the list in your room or ward or check our website.

Questions 21 – 24

Look at the Computer Services Training information leaflet from the University of Westley. Complete the following statements (Questions **21 – 24**) with words taken from the leaflet.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes **21 – 24** on your answer sheet.

- 21 If a student has any further questions, he or she should ask someone at _____.
- 22 Computer courses that are not instructor-led, for undergraduates and postgraduates, can last as long as students like because they are _____.
- 23 All the materials provided for the courses are produced _____.
- 24 Any previous computer course in the archives can be re-used and also changed to be _____ to the requirements of students.

University of Westley

Computing Services Training

Traditional Instructor–Led Courses

We run courses on software and techniques for which we see a significant need within the University amongst staff and research students. To see details of these courses, and the current schedule, please enquire at the computing centre.

Self-Paced Training Materials

These take various forms but the main materials are workbooks which are designed for use alongside applications software, and allow you to work your way through at your own pace.

These introductory workbooks are designed for undergraduates and postgraduates on taught courses, so that, if departments do not provide specific computer use training, students can still acquire the skills required to benefit from the main items of software provided on open access PCs. These workbooks are Westley University specific, written in-house, so they tell you precisely what you have to do on an open access PC, but they can also function as introductory material for staff and research students with office PCs. They cover basic computer use and IT-related library skills.

There are also workbooks for most of the current mainstream applications, so if there are no tutor-led courses at convenient times for you, or if you cannot spare the time to attend a course, or if we do not cover the application you wish to learn, or if you simply prefer to train at your own pace, you can use this material.

Workbooks and related course materials used on previous courses are still available, so if we have stopped giving a particular course, you can probably still obtain copies of the notes and exercises.

We can run any of our current or past courses, adapted to be tailor-made to the needs of particular groups, or we can develop courses to order if they are more or less in the areas of computer use we support. Providing there is sufficient demand, we will do our best to accommodate your requirements.

Computer staff can also contribute to academic departments' teaching, but there are usually fees involved, particularly for significant amounts of course development or delivery. There is no fee if you want to incorporate any of our workbooks or other materials in courses you give yourself.

Questions 25 – 27

Read the Computer Services Training information leaflet again from the University of Westley and look at the statements below (questions **25 – 27**).

In boxes **25 – 27** on your answer sheet write:

- TRUE** *if the statement is true*
- FALSE** *if the statement is false*
- NOT GIVEN** *if the information is not given in the passage*

- 25 Some departments at the university do not provide the computer training needed for their courses.
- 26 If you cannot come for a course at a suitable time, you can do the course at home over the internet using self-study materials.
27. Other departments at the university usually have to pay a charge if they want to use computer department staff for teaching.

SECTION 3 Questions 28 – 40

Read the following passage and answer questions 28 – 40.

SOME SNAKES OF AUSTRALIA

The most deadly Australian snake is undoubtedly the taipan (*Oxyuranus scutellatus*). There are two types of taipan found in Australia, the coastal taipan and the inland or western taipan, the latter being the most venomous land snake found on earth.

Growing to a possible length of 2.9 metres, the taipan has a light olive to dark brown back with a lighter coloured head. The underbelly is cream in colour. The taipan can be found in open forests, coastal heaths, grassy beach dunes and cultivated areas such as cane fields. It lives in the far north of Australia and down the Queensland coast, but has been found as far north as the Murray river in western New South Wales.

The taipan is an aggressive hunter, moving at speed through grasslands with ease. On finding its prey by scent, the reptile flings itself at the victim and inflicts several rapid bites. Like most other venomous snakes, the taipan uses its venom sparingly. As they don't regard man as prey, they have been known to strike and bite without releasing any venom at all, leading to no adverse effects.

Although the taipan is the deadliest Australian snake, few snakes can match the sinister reputation of the eastern tiger snake (*Notechis scutatus*). However, recent observations indicate that their ferocity and aggressiveness are not as bad as once thought and that actually they are fairly timid. There are different types of tiger snake found in Australia but they are all highly poisonous and should be avoided. Until recently tiger snakes held the record for the most snakebite fatalities (now overtaken by the eastern brown snake).

The body of the tiger snake has cross bands of yellow or cream on a background of grey, green or brown and this is what gives them their name. They have a heavy build and can grow up to 1.8 metres. In the wild they are mainly a swamp dwelling species and are often found around waterways. Their habitat is now threatened by the clearing of such areas for development. They have been known, though, to climb into surrounding vegetation to a height of about 1 metre. They mainly feed on frogs and mice as adults but will take the odd bird or lizard.

Another highly dangerous Australian snake is the copperhead (*Austrelaps superbus*). Although it is non-aggressive, if provoked it raises its forebody from the ground and flattens its neck, angry and hissing, ready to strike. Like all other Australian poisonous snakes it is an elapid, which means it has a neurotoxic venom. This venom mainly attacks the nerves of the body, but it also contains blood destroying properties. The poison from elapids is generally very dangerous to humans and the copperhead is no exception having very potent venom.

Colour and size vary with where you find the snake. However, they can grow up to 1.8 metres in length and can be tan, brown or black. One feature of copperheads is that they are more tolerant to cold and can be found lying in the sun in mid-winter when other snakes are hibernating.

The food of the copperhead, like most snakes, is frogs and reptiles. What is unusual is that they are threats to each other because they are sometimes prone to cannibalism.

Pythons are also found in Australia, the carpet python (*Morlelia spilota*) being the most

common. There are several different types of carpet python in Australia. They are widespread and can be found in a variety of habitat from wet tropics to dry, nearly arid, desert. They can be found in variable colours but usually have lighter blotches on a darker background. Carpet pythons are also bigger than most Australian snakes and can grow up to a length of almost 4 metres.

The carpet python is largely nocturnal and preys mainly on mammals, birds and reptiles. Non-venomous, pythons bite into their prey and, when the prey struggles, it only sinks further onto the fangs. Next, the python coils around the animal to squeeze its breath out or, in some cases, to constrict its muscles and cause the main blood vessels to burst.

One of the easiest snakes to identify in Australia is the bandy bandy (*vermicelli annulata*). This is a distinctly marked elapid snake with black and white bands around it. It is found in 80% of mainland Australia. The bandy bandy averages about 60cm in length but can grow up to 80cm. It is found in all types of habitat from rainforest to swamps to deserts. It is usually found during the day under cover or on a mild night moving around the ground.

The bandy bandy is a crepuscular or after-dark hunter though it seldom feeds due to its low metabolic rate. Unlike many of its cousins in Australia, it only feeds on blind snakes.

Being an elapid, the bandy bandy is definitely a poisonous snake and looks alarmingly dangerous as it resembles the Malay krait and, when threatened, will flatten its body and raise its body in an aggressive manner. However, the markings and behaviour are a bluff and its venom is only mild and virtually harmless to humans.

Questions 28 – 33

Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**, answer the following questions. Write your answers in boxes **28 – 33** on your answer sheet.

- 28 Which snake is not an elapid?
- 29 Which snake will eat other snakes of the same species?
- 30 Which snake doesn't require much food?
- 31 Which snake is potentially the largest?
- 32 Which snake's primary food is other snakes?
- 33 Which snake can sometimes be found in trees?

Questions 34 – 40

After reading the passage about Australian snakes, look at the statements below.

In boxes **34 – 40** on your answer sheet write:

- TRUE** *if the statement is true*
- FALSE** *if the statement is not true*
- NOT GIVEN** *if the information is not given in the passage*

- 34 A bite from a taipan is always fatal to humans.
- 35 Tiger snakes got their name from their supposed aggressiveness.
- 36 Elapid snakes are always poisonous
- 37 Copperhead snake poison is not that harmful to humans.
- 38 The carpet python can kill humans.
- 39 Bandy bandy snakes are found outside Australia.
- 40 You'll never find a bandy bandy over 1 metre long.

GENERAL TRAINING WRITING PRACTICE TEST 1

WRITING TASK 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on this task.

Last week you were on a flight to London. Unfortunately, when you left the plane, you left a bag. You did not remember about the bag until you got to your hotel.

Write a letter to the airline. Explain what has happened, describe the bag and its contents and say what you would like them to do about it.

You should write at least 150 words.

You do **NOT** need to write your own address. Begin your letter as follows:

Dear Sir,

WRITING TASK 2

You should spend about 40 minutes on this task.

Children today are too dependent on computers and electronic entertainment. It would be better for them to be outside playing sports and taking part in more traditional pastimes than spending all day indoors.

Do you agree or disagree with this statement?

You should write at least 250 words.

GENERAL TRAINING SPEAKING PRACTICE TEST 1

Section 1

- * Tell me about your family.
- * Where do they live?
- * What do you like doing when you are with your family?

Topic 1 Health and Exercise

- * What sorts of things do you do to keep healthy?
- * What other sorts of things are popular in your country to keep healthy?
- * What sorts of exercise do you not like doing?
- * How can we get young people to do more exercise?

Topic 2 Music

- * What is your favourite type of music and why?
- * Do you think that a country's traditional music is important for its culture? (Why?)
- * Why do people's tastes in music often change as they get older?
- * What are some of the different uses of music in your country?

Section 2

Describe your favourite film or television programme.

You should say:

when you watch it

who is in it

what happens in it

and explain why you particularly like it

Section 3

Topic 1 TV and Radio

- * Why do you think television has become so popular over the last 50 years?
- * Do you think that there is still a future for radio with television being so popular?
- * Which is better for presenting the news: television or radio? (Why?)
- * How can we stop young people today watching too much television?

Topic 2 Films and Cinema

- * Can you compare television and cinema as forms of entertainment?
- * Do people in your country prefer American films or films from their part of the World?
- * How do you think World cinema will develop over the next 50 years?
- * Do you feel that "film stars" are overpaid for what they do?

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GENERAL TRAINING LISTENING PRACTICE TEST 2

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 10

Questions 1 - 6

Circle the correct letters **A - C**.

Example

Mr. Griffin is coming for...

- A a holiday.
- B a business trip.
- C to see family.

1 Mr. Griffin has been to the Sunrise Hotel..

- A once previously.
- B twice previously.
- C three times previously.

2 Mr. Griffin is from...

- A Melbourne.
- B Sydney.
- C Perth.

3 Mr. Griffin's passport number is...

- A 87647489.
- B 87637289.
- C 87637489.

4 Mr. Griffin wants to book...

- A a single room for 2 nights.
- B a double room for 2 nights.
- C a single room for 1 night.

- 5 Mr. Griffin will arrive at the Sunrise Hotel at...
- A 9.15 pm.
 - B 10.00 pm.
 - C 9.35 pm.
- 6 When he gets to the Sunrise Hotel, The food Mr. Griffin will find in his room will be...
- A a cheese sandwich with fries.
 - B a cheese sandwich.
 - C a burger.

Questions 7 - 10

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

- 7 What number room will Mr. Griffin be in at the Sunrise Hotel?

- 8 How much will Mr. Griffin pay per night at the Sunrise Hotel?

\$ _____

- 9 Who will take Mr. Griffin's food to his room?

- 10 How much will Mr. Griffin pay for his food?

\$ _____

SECTION 2 Questions 11 - 20

Questions 11 - 15

Complete the descriptions below.

Below are descriptions that Police have released for the two men wanted in connection with the robbery at the local jewellery store, Nicholls.



PHOTOFIT PICTURES TO BE RELEASED LATER TODAY

<u>Man 1</u>	
Height	(11) _____
Build	Slight
Hair	Dark
Face	Small moustache
Age	Early 20s
Clothing	Blue jeans
	White t-shirt
	(12) _____
	Motorbike helmet

<u>Man 2</u>	
Height	5 foot 8
Build	(13) _____
Hair	Red
Face	(14) _____
Age	(15) _____
Clothing	Dark blue sweater
	Black jeans
	Motorbike helmet

Questions 16 - 20

Complete the sentences below.

Write **NO MORE THAN 3 WORDS** for each answer.

- * CompTec blamed the job losses on reduced sales and (16) _____
_____.
- * The airport route expansion will result in a (17) _____ of new jobs.
- * The Oakley Woods development project was opposed by local residents
and local (18) _____. George Finchly, the Westley
(19) _____, gave the news to the media.
- * East Moors CC will play their final on Sunday (20) _____ August.

SECTION 3 Questions 21 - 30

Questions 21 - 26

Complete the admission tutor's notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

ADMISSION TUTOR'S NOTES	
Student's Name	Robert Johnson
Subject to study	(21) _____
Why this subject	Always interested Father's field At school, good at mathematics and (22) _____
Gap year	Worked and travelled in Australia and New Zealand
Jobs during Gap Year	(23) _____ Pub work (24) _____ Building site
Why Westley University	Department has (25) _____ Graduates from Westley get jobs in industry quickly Near Snowdonia for (26) _____ Likes football - Westley has lots of teams

Questions 27 - 30

Complete Robert's notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

ROBERT JOHNSON'S NOTES

Type of Course (27) _____ (3rd year in industry)

Assessment Year 1 5 exams

Year 2 (28) _____

Year 3 No assessment

Year 4 Dissertation of (29) _____
8 final exams during (30) _____

SECTION 4 Questions 31 - 40

Questions 31 - 33

Complete the sentences below.

Write **NO MORE THAN 3 WORDS** for each answer.

- 31 The lecture will be useful for any students who are writing _____
_____.
- 32 Modernised countries are described by the speaker as now being _____
_____.
- 33 The size of a sample depends on the _____
required.

Questions 34 - 40

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Survey Size Depends on statistical quality needed and total population size
A 1000 individual survey can reflect the total population

Types of Survey

	Advantages	Disadvantages
Mail	(34) _____ Good for particular groups	Not good for decent response rate
Telephone	Good for when time and survey length are limited	(35) _____
In-Person	Good for collecting complex information	Can mean lots of (36) _____
Street Interview	(37) _____	Not scientific sampling

Survey Content Questions can ask about: opinions and attitudes
factual characteristics or behaviour

Questions can be open-ended or (38) _____
Questions can be from 5 mins long to 1 hour +

Survey can be (39) _____ - interviewees
can be questioned on 2 or more occasions

Ethics

Results must not be used commercially

Individuals should not be mentioned

Results should be in (40) _____
ie: statistical tables or charts

GENERAL TRAINING READING PRACTICE TEST 2

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 13

Questions 1 – 6

There are 5 advertisements **A – E** on the next page.

Answer the questions below by writing the letters of the appropriate advertisement in boxes **1 – 6** on your answer sheet. Your answer may require more than one letter.

<i>Example</i>	Which restaurant offers a price reduction on takeaways?
<i>Answer</i>	C

- 1 Which advertisement is NOT for a restaurant?
- 2 Which restaurant can cater for parties?
- 3 Which restaurant does NOT offer a takeaway service?
- 4 Which restaurant will give you extra food if you give them a coupon?
- 5 Which restaurant cannot sell alcohol?
- 6 Which advertisement is valid for only 2 weeks?

A**SPECIAL OFFER**

Buy 1 pizza (any size)
Get another one free (same type)

For 2 weeks only

We invite you to come over for a special treat at Zambino's Pizzeria. All you have to do is show this voucher with your order and we will cook TWO of whatever pizza you order. The second pizza will be completely FREE.

ZAMBINO'S PIZZERIA

(Fully licensed)

Offer expires 8th July

Not be used in conjunction with any other offer

Free Delivery

Eat in or takeaway

13 Station Road, Bournemouth

Tel: 01202 836728

B
**The Beachcomber Fish and
Chips Restaurant**

Eating in or takeaway, you'll be sure to love our full range of chippie favourites.

- Cod, plaice, rock salmon, monkfish
- Sausages
- Pies
- A range of soft drinks (only)
- The BEST chips on the south coast!

56 Sea Road, Bournemouth
Tel 864256

C

Fully Licensed

Tel 896542

The Taj Mahal
Indian Cuisine

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Questions 7 – 13

Read the advertisements for events at the Sunshine Hotel below and then answer the questions that follow.

SUNSHINE HOTEL

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE FOR WEEK BEGINNING 7th JULY

Monday 7.7

Kids Club on the beach with Kathy. Games and activities from 9.30 – 12.30 and then 2.00 – 5.00. Don't forget your swimming costume! Evening video: *Hercules Saves the Day*. The intrepid pony saves his rider when he falls into a river.

Tuesday 8.7

Kids Club on the beach with Kathy. Timings as on Monday. Evening video: *Jake's Party*. Jake throws a party for his friends when his parents go away.

Wednesday 9.7

Kids Club outing to Westlands Adventure Park. All day trip so, Mums and Dads, don't forget to order the special kids packed lunches from the hotel the day before and \$8 extra each entrance money. Leaving from in front of the Hotel at 10.00 and coming back at 4.30. Evening video: *The Day of the Lion*. Adventure yarn about a boy living on a farm in South Africa.

Thursday 10.7

Kids Club on the beach with Kathy. Timings as on Monday. In the evening, singing songs on the beach while sitting round the fire. Andrew will do some night fishing off the beach.

Friday 11.7

Sports Day Contests from 10.00 – 12.00. Running, swimming and a host of other races. Then trekking in the afternoon from 2.00 – 5.00. Evening video double bill: *The Masked Sheriff* followed by *The Masked Sheriff Rides Again*. The 2 Hollywood blockbusters on one night.

Saturday 12.7

Kids club on the beach with Kathy. Timings as on Monday. Snorkling lessons in the afternoon. Evening: fancy dress party round the pool (6.00 – 9.00). Prizes for best outfits. Games and gifts galore.

Sunday 13.7

Late start on the beach for Kids Club (10.00) and then normal timings. Evening video: *The Lost Ship*. Swashbuckling pirate movie.

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All activities included in the week's price (\$45) except where indicated. All videos start at 7.00pm. In the case of bad weather, all outdoor activities will be held in the Hallows function room.

Questions 7 – 10

Read the schedule for children's events at the Sunshine Hotel on the previous page.

Answer the questions below by writing the appropriate day in boxes **7 – 10** on your answer sheet. Your answer may require more than one day.

<i>Example</i>	On which TWO days are there no videos?
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<i>Answer</i>	Thursday + Saturday
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- 7 On which TWO days are there competitions?
- 8 Which day's afternoon activities finish the earliest?
- 9 Which day's film is about a horse?
- 10 On which day are the food arrangements different?

Questions 11 – 13

Answer the following questions using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer. Write your answers in boxes **11 – 13** on your answer sheet.

- 11 Where will the kids go on Thursday morning if it's raining?
- 12 What is the full, inclusive price for all activities for the week?
- 13 What time does Kids Club finish on Sunday?

SECTION 2 Questions 14 – 27

Questions 14 – 17

Read the *Information for Students* notice for the Westley School of English on the next page and look at the statements below (Questions **14 – 17**).

In boxes **14 – 17** on your answer sheet write:

- TRUE** *if the statement is true*
- FALSE** *if the statement is false*
- NOT GIVEN** *if the information is not given in the passage*

- 14 Students may not use their own floppy discs in the school's computers.
- 15 Students can go into the Language Lab at 8.30 on Thursday mornings.
- 16 Students can have a cooked breakfast in the cafe before their morning classes.
- 17 The police will visit any student not completing the required attendance levels.

WESTLEY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

Information for Students

Timings

The school is open Mon – Fri from 7.30am to 9.00pm and on Saturday from 9.00am to 12.30pm.

CLASS TIMINGS	(Mon – Fri)	Lesson 1	8.45am – 10.15pm
		Lesson 2	10.45am – 12.15pm
		Lesson 3	2.00pm – 3.30pm

Computer Room

The school has a fully equipped computer lab with a free 24-hour internet connection. Students may use the computers at any time during school opening hours unless any class or activity is scheduled. In the evenings there is a booking system for the computers. Please read the rules for this in the computer room. Be advised that, due to the risk of viruses, students are not allowed to bring in and use their own disks or CDs.

Self Access and Language Lab

The lab is open and available for all students during school opening hours. There are tapes and self-study materials available for all levels. In the break times and the evenings there is a teacher on duty who can assist students with accessing material.

Cafeteria

The school cafeteria is open from 8.15am to 5.00pm. The cafeteria only sells hot food at lunchtime. A selection of sandwiches, snacks and hot or cold drinks are available at other times during the rest of the day.

Attendance

All students who come to the UK on student visas are required by law to attend a minimum of 85% of their scheduled courses. The school is required to inform the Department of Immigration of any student not fulfilling his visa obligations. A minimum attendance of 85% is also required for students to receive their course certificate.

Fees

All fees must be paid in full before the start of any course. A non-returnable deposit of 10% will secure a reservation on a course but the balance must be paid before classes begin.

Questions 18 – 20

Read the *Information for Students* notice for the Westley School of English again. Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**, answer the following questions. Write your answers in boxes **18 – 20** on your answer sheet.

- 18 What time does school open on Wednesday mornings?
- 19 Where are the computer booking rules?
- 20 What is the minimum deposit to book a place on a course?

Questions 21 – 24

Read the the *Westley Central Surgery Information Leaflet* on the next 2 pages and look at the statements below (Questions **21 – 24**).

In boxes **21 – 24** on your answer sheet write:

- TRUE** *if the statement is true*
- FALSE** *if the statement is false*
- NOT GIVEN** *if the information is not given in the passage*

- 21 Ten minutes is the maximum available length for an appointment.
- 22 If you have had an x-ray, call the surgery no earlier than one week following the date of the x-ray for the result.
- 23 You cannot order a repeat prescription over the phone.
- 24 One of the practice's four doctors will conduct a New Patients Health Check with any new patients to the practice.

Westley Central Surgery Information

Opening Hours

Monday to Friday 8.30am – 6.00pm
Saturday 9.00am – 10.00am (emergencies only)

Surgeries

Ten-minute appointments are given, although longer periods can be allocated on request. Morning surgery is between 8.30am and 11.00am, and afternoon surgery between 3.00pm and 5.30pm. These times may change during holiday periods and for staff training. We will always see you the same day for an urgent problem, although we cannot guarantee that this will be with the doctor of your choice. An urgent appointment is intended for matters that cannot wait until the next available routine appointment. Giving our staff an outline of the nature of the problem may help them organize the most appropriate response. We will often ask the doctor to ring you back to help decide the most appropriate way to deal with your problem. If you are unable to attend an appointment, please let us know so that we can offer the appointment to someone else.

Results of Tests

If you are asked to phone for results, please ring between 11.30 and 12.30. Please allow at least three working days for the results to be available. X-ray results take two weeks to arrive back at the surgery.

Prescriptions

Please allow at least two full days' notice of your prescription requirements. With every prescription issued a printed sheet is given showing details of all your medicines. Please retain this.

When you require a further prescription, please use this sheet as a tick list to request the medicines you require or obtain a request slip from reception. You can come in to order your prescription or post or fax your request.

If you would like us to post your prescription to you, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We do not accept telephone requests for repeat prescriptions as this can result in errors.

Home Visits

If you require a doctor to visit you at home, please ring the surgery before 10.00am if possible. The doctors usually visit patients between 12.00pm and 3.00pm.

New Patients

To register with the Practice, please attend reception with your medical card if you have it, as well as the details of your previous doctor. You will be encouraged to attend a “New Patients Health Check” with one of our practice nurses.

Emergency calls

To speak to the doctor urgently you can ring the main surgery telephone number or ring the emergency mobile phone. For the mobile, please allow 25 seconds for connection. If the mobile phone is in use, or the doctor is in an area of poor reception, your call will be transferred to an answer phone. The emergency doctor will be alerted and will call you back.

Practice Area

Unfortunately we can only accept registration from patients who live within our practice area. If you move outside this area, you will be asked to register with another doctor. If you are in any doubt as to whether you are in our area, please speak to the reception staff.

Charges

There is a charge for some medical services that fall outside those provided by the NHS. These services include private sick notes, passport forms, holiday cancellation forms, insurance reports and employment medicals. Some travel vaccinations are also charged for and we charge for issuing a private prescription.

Questions 25 - 27

Read the *Westley Central Surgery Information Leaflet* again. Complete the following statements (Questions **25 – 27**) with words taken from the leaflet.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes 25 – 27 on your answer sheet.

- 25 When a prescription is given, the surgery will also provide a document detailing your _____.
- 26 If the main surgery telephone line is busy and you have an urgent problem, call the _____.
- 27 Only patients who live in the _____ can register at the Westley Central Surgery.

SECTION 3 Questions 28 - 40

Read the following passage and answer Questions 28 – 40.

CHOCOLATE - THE FOOD OF THE GODS

A

The story of chocolate begins with the discovery of America in 1492. Columbus was the first European to come into contact with cacao. On August 5th, 1502, on his fourth and last voyage to the Americas, Columbus and his crew met some natives in a canoe that contained beans from the cacao tree. Columbus was struck by how much value the Indians placed on them as he did not know the beans were used for currency. It is unlikely that Columbus brought any of these beans back to Spain and it was not until about twenty years later that Cortez grasped the commercial possibilities when he found the Aztecs using the beans to make the royal drink “chocolatl”.

B

The Spanish, in general, were not fond of the bitter drink so Cortez and his followers made it more palatable by adding cane sugar and later cinnamon and vanilla were added. Spanish monks let the secret out back home and, although the Spanish hid it from their neighbours for a hundred years, finally chocolate’s popularity grew until it was *the* fashionable drink at the French court and the discerning choice of customers at London meeting houses.

C

The cacao beans are harvested from pods grown on the cacao tree. The pods come in a range of types since cacao trees cross-pollinate freely. These types can be reduced to three classifications. The most common is Forastero, which accounts for nearly 90% of the world’s production of cacao beans. This is the easiest to cultivate and has a thick-walled pod and a pungent aroma. Rarest and most prized are the beans of the Criollo. These beans from the soft, thin-skinned pod have an aroma and delicacy that make them sought after by the world’s best chocolate makers. Finally, there is the Trinitario, which is believed to be a natural cross from strains of the other two types. It has a great variety of characteristics but generally possesses a good, aromatic flavour and the trees are particularly suitable for cultivation.

D

The cacao tree is strictly a tropical plant thriving only in hot, rainy climates. Thus, its cultivation is confined to countries not more than 20 degrees north or south of the equator. The cacao tree is very delicate and sensitive. It needs protection from the wind and requires a fair amount of shade under most conditions. This is true especially in its first two or three years of growth. A newly planted cacao seedling is often sheltered by a different type of tree. It is normal to plant food crops for shade such as bananas, plantain, coconuts or cocoyams. Rubber trees and forest trees are also used for shade. Once established, however, cacao trees can grow in full sunlight, provided there

are fertile soil conditions and intensive husbandry. With pruning and careful cultivation, the trees of most strains will begin bearing fruit in the fifth year. With extreme care, some strains can be induced to yield good crops in the third and fourth years.

E

The process of turning cacao into chocolate hasn't changed much since the Swiss made the major breakthroughs in the process in the late 1800s. First the beans (up to twelve varieties harvested from all over the world) go through a process of fermentation and drying. They are then sorted by hand before cleaning and then roasting. Winnowing follows which removes the hard outer hulls and leaves what is known as the "nibs". A crushing and heating process known as Hunte's Process is then used to remove nearly half of the cocoa butter from the nibs. This makes unsweetened chocolate (also known as cooking chocolate). Basic eating chocolate is made from a blending of the unsweetened chocolate with some of the cocoa butter along with other ingredients such as sugar and vanilla. The resulting product is then "conched" and this conching gives chocolate the velvet texture that we know so well. The finished result is then moulded, cooled, packaged by machine, distributed, sold and, of course, eaten!

F

Where methods of manufacturing are concerned, manufacturers have a completely free hand and have developed individual variations from the pattern. Each manufacturer seeks to protect his own methods by conducting certain operations under an atmosphere of security. No chef guards his favourite recipes more zealously than the chocolate manufacturer guards his formulas for blending the beans. Time intervals, temperatures and proportions are three critical factors that no company wants to divulge.

G

Apart from the taste, one of the most pleasant effects of eating chocolate is the "good feeling" that many people experience after indulging. Chocolate contains more than three known chemicals including caffeine, theobromine and phenylethylamine which are stimulants. Some researchers believe that chocolate contains pharmacologically active substances that have the same effect on the brain as marijuana and that these chemicals may be responsible for problems such as the psychoses associated with chocolate craving. However, eating too much of anything can obviously cause health problems and as long as moderation is exercised, chocolate should not cause the average person any harm.

Questions 28 - 33

The reading passage on *The Story of Chocolate* has 7 paragraphs **A – G**.

From the list of headings below choose the most suitable headings for paragraphs **B – G**.

Write the appropriate number (**i – xi**) in boxes **28 – 33** on your answer sheet.

NB There are more headings than paragraphs, so you will not use them all.

i	Growing The Tree
ii	Problems With Manufacture
iii	Why We Like It
iv	How the Aztecs Discovered Chocolatl.
v	Chocolate Spreads to Europe
vi	First Contact
vii	The Countries that Grow Cacao Trees
viii	Secrecy Issues
ix	Recipes for Using Chocolate
x	Varieties of Cacao
xi	From Bean to Bar

<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
Paragraph A	iv

28 Paragraph B

29 Paragraph C

30 Paragraph D

31 Paragraph E

32 Paragraph F

33 Paragraph G

Questions 34 – 37

Do the following statements agree with the information given in *The Story of Chocolate*?

In boxes **34 – 37** on your answer sheet write:

YES

if the statement agrees with the information

NO

if the statement contradicts the statement

NOT GIVEN

if there is no information on this in the passage

34 Most early Spaniards did not particularly like the chocolate that the Aztecs originally drank.

35 The Forastero bean is generally regarded as making the best chocolate.

36 Cacao trees need a lot of looking after to be used commercially.

37 Some chocolate companies have been known to steal chocolate recipes from other companies.

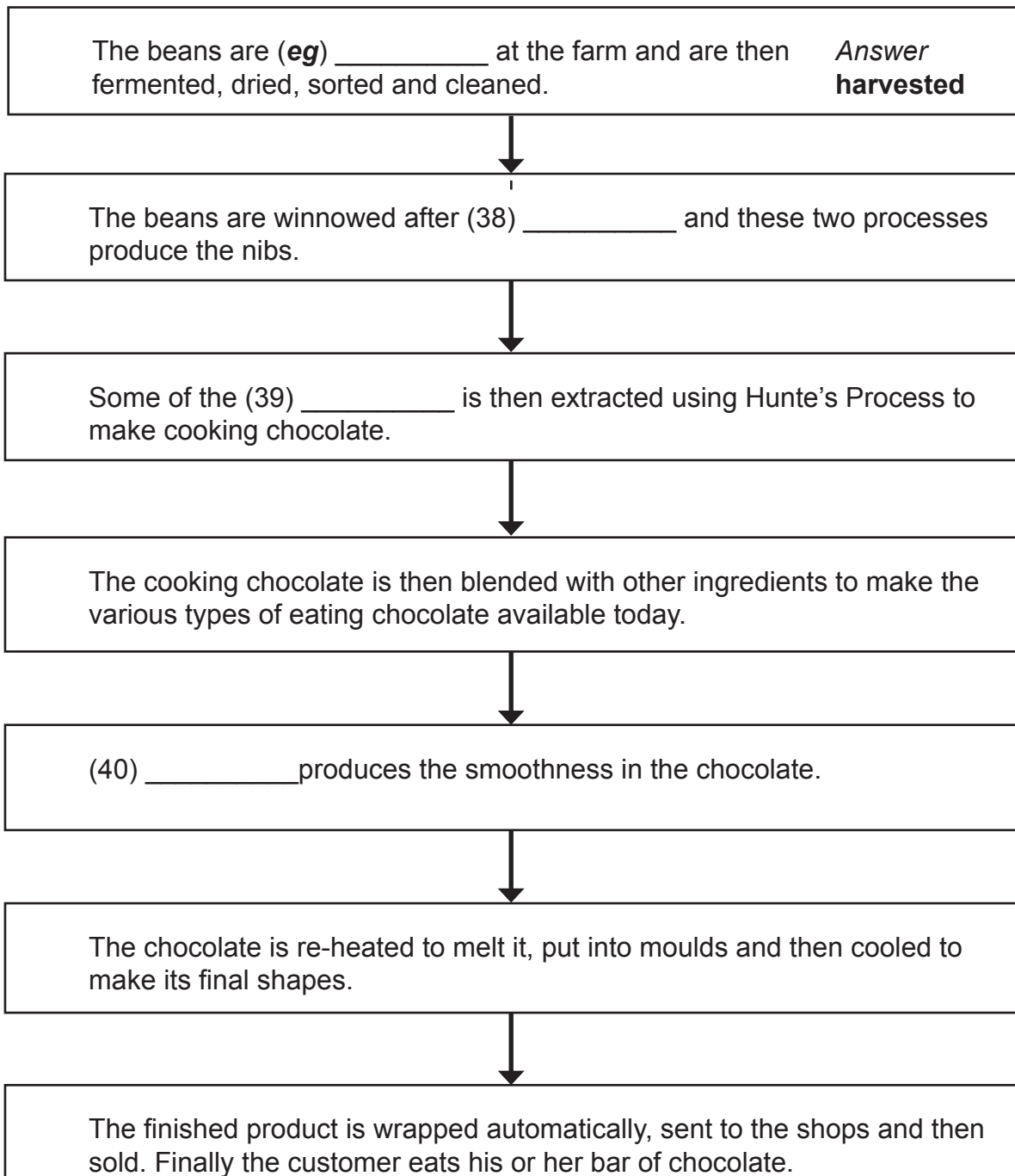
Questions 38 – 40

Using the information in the passage, complete the flow chart below.

Write your answers in boxes **38 – 40** on your answer sheet.

Use **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** from the passage for each answer.

The Chocolate Production Process



GENERAL TRAINING WRITING PRACTICE TEST 2

WRITING TASK 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on this task.

You and your family are planning to spend a weekend at a seaside hotel.

Write a letter to the hotel making the arrangements. Let them know when you will be arriving and leaving, what type of rooms you would like and ask them how much the weekend will cost. Also enquire about activities and places of interest near the hotel.

You should write at least 150 words.

You do NOT need to write your own address. Begin your letter as follows:

Dear Sir,

WRITING TASK 2

You should spend about 40 minutes on this task.

It has been proved that smoking kills. In some countries it has been made illegal for people to smoke in all public places except in certain areas. All countries should make these rules.

Do you agree or disagree with this statement?

You should write at least 250 words.

GENERAL TRAINING SPEAKING PRACTICE TEST 2

Section 1

- * Tell me about the part of the country where you live.
- * What are the main ways of earning money in this area?
- * What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of living in this area?

Topic 1 Studying English

- * Where have you studied English?
- * What do you find most difficult about studying English?
- * What's the best way for you to study English?
- * How can speaking English well help you in your life?

Topic 2 Transport

- * What is the best way to get around the place where you live?
- * How would you improve transport in your town or area?
- * How does transport cause pollution?
- * Do people prefer using public or private transport in your country?

Section 2

Describe what you think would be the perfect holiday.
You should say:
 where it would be
 what activities you would do
 how long it would last
and explain why this holiday would be perfect for you.

Section 3

Topic 1 Tourism

- * What are some of the best places in your country for a tourist to visit?
- * What are some of the advantages and disadvantages that tourism brings to an area?
- * Could you compare the tourism industry in your country today with that of 50 years ago?
- * What factors do you think could limit the expansion of tourism in the future?

Topic 2 Holidays

- * Why do you think people need holidays?
- * How much holiday a year do you think a person needs?
- * How have people's expectations about holidays changed over the last 50 years?
- * How do you think holidays will change in the next 50 years?

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GENERAL TRAINING LISTENING PRACTICE TEST 3

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 10

Questions 1 - 5

Complete the form below.

Write **NO MORE THAN ONE WORD OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

WESTLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY	
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM	
<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
NAME	Camden
FIRST NAME	Peter
ADDRESS	Flat 5 53 (1) _____ Finsbury
POSTCODE	(2) _____
DATE OF BIRTH	8th July (3) _____
HOME TEL	None
MOBILE TEL	(4) _____
PROOF OF RESIDENCE PROVIDED	(5) _____

Questions 6 - 8

Circle **THREE** letters **A - F**.

What type of books does Peter like?

- A Wildlife books
- B Romance books
- C Travel books
- D Historical novels
- E Science Fiction novels
- F Mystery books

Questions 9 and 10

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

9 How much does it cost to join the library?

10 How much does it cost to rent a DVD?

SECTION 2 Questions 11 - 20

Questions 11 - 14

List FOUR reasons given for people needing blood transfusions.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes **11 - 14** on your answer sheet.

11 _____

12 _____

13 _____

14 _____

Questions 15 - 20

Complete the 2 sets of notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Blood

Types of Blood O, A, B + AB

Component Parts

PART	USED FOR
red blood cells	(15) _____ to cells
white blood cells	help patients' (16) _____
platelets	blood clotting
plasma	(17) _____ the other blood parts

GIVING BLOOD

DAYS Wednesday + next 2 days

WHERE Westley General Hospital, (18) _____
Department

WHEN Between 9.00am and (19) _____

MUST be healthy
be (20) _____ or over
weigh more than 110 pounds
have had no tattoos this year
not have donated blood within past 56 days

SECTION 3 Questions 21 - 30

Questions 21 - 27

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Computer Labs

The 4 labs below can be used by undergraduates. Other computer labs can only be used by postgraduates and (21) _____

<u>Lab Locations</u>	Wimborne Franklin Salisbury Court	Johnson Building Computer Sciences Building (22) _____ Johnson Building
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Reservations (23) _____ a day unless computers are free
Write reservation in book (24) _____
(Penalty for erasing someone else's reservation - 1 year ban)

User Name jamessmith2

Password (25) _____

Printing Pick up print outs from (26) _____ in Franklin
Costs (27) _____

Questions 28 - 30

Choose the correct letters **A - C**.

28 The introductory computer course that James decides to take is...

- A beginner.
- B intermediate.
- C advanced.

29 The computer laboratory for James' introductory computer course is in...

- A Wimborne
- B Franklin
- C Court

30 James will take his introductory computer course...

- A on Thursday at 2.00pm.
- B on Tuesday at 4.30pm.
- C on Tuesday at 5.00pm

SECTION 4 Questions 31 - 40

Questions 31 - 35

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

The Shinkansen or Bullet Train	
Safety	No deaths (bar 1 from passenger misadventure) since its launch in (31) _____.
Speed	Holds world train record for (32) _____ of 261.8 kph. 500 series Nozumi's fastest speed is 300kph.
Punctuality	Punctual to within the second. All bullet trains for 1 year were a total of (33) _____ late.
History	First used on Tokyo to Osaka route. Old models have now been retired. 300, 500 and 700 are recent models.
Services	Nozomi trains stop at the (34) _____. Hikari stop more frequently. Kodama trains stop at (35) _____.

Questions 36 - 40

Complete the sentences below.

Write **NO MORE THAN 3 WORDS** for each answer.

- 36 French TGV locomotives pull the TGV trains from both ends using a _____.
- 37 Japanese ground is unsuitable for the TGV type of train because it is _____ and the tracks frequently curve horizontally and vertically.
- 38 An extra advantage of the Japanese electric car system is that it can act as a _____.
- 39 Even after the power supply is cut off in the electric car system, electricity is still produced by _____.
- 40 Huge improvements in power, operability and safety administration have been made possible by advances in _____.

GENERAL TRAINING READING PRACTICE TEST 3

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 13

Questions 1 – 6

There are 5 advertisements **A – E** on the next page.

Answer the questions below by writing the letters of the appropriate advertisements in boxes **1 – 6** on your answer sheet

<i>Example</i>	Which advertisement says that the successful applicant will be required to sell something?
<i>Answer</i>	B

- 1 Which advertisement is NOT offering a job?
- 2 Which advertisement specifically asks for someone to look good?
- 3 Which advertisement offers the chance of a job abroad?
- 4 Which advertisement doesn't ask to be telephoned?
- 5 Which job advertisement wants someone for a part time position?
- 6 Which advertisement says that speaking a language will help the applicant?

A**SECRETARY - URGENT**

Busy High Street solicitors requires an experienced and efficient secretary.

All applicants should have excellent typing, shorthand and telephone skills.

Good package.

Write with CV to:

Aldersley and Sons
25 Charmin Street
Guildford GU4 7YD

B**USED CAR SALESMAN
REQUIRED**

£ to be made

Busy town used car dealership urgently needs an experienced salesman. Exhaustive knowledge of different makes of cars a must. Good basic plus commission.

Call **020 8567 9634** and ask for Mike.

C**WANTED
URGENTLY
BABYSITTER**

1 weekday and 1 weekend a week.
6.30pm – 11pm

Responsible young lady required

Call 020 8467 2635

D**SITUATION REQUIRED**

Hard-working law student, 22 years old, is searching for a suitable placement for his coming summer vacation.

Anything considered.

Please call Andrew Hall on 020 8746 3529.

E**SITUATIONS
VACANT NOW**

Receptionist
Chamber maids
Bell Boys

Applicants must have relevant experience and a high standard of personal appearance

Phone personnel on 02 7854 3724 for an application form

**The Grand Hotel
Manchester**

F**ALPINE SKI**

The specialists in winter sports holidays

This prestigious and busy tour operator is currently recruiting for next winter's season. We require a variety of enthusiastic and dedicated people to run our operations in Europe starting in November and running through to April. Salaries are based on experience, qualifications and suitability. Knowledge of a suitable European language would be a strong advantage. Interviews this summer.

Posts available are:

Chalet girls and boys

Airport Reps

Holiday Reps

Ski instructors (relevant qualifications essential)

For details, ring 020 3947 9624 and ask Cathy for a relevant application form.

Questions 7 – 11

Read the Information leaflet about the Jamestown Hiking Centre on the following page. Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**, answer the following questions. Write your answers in boxes **7 – 11** on your answer sheet.

- 7 How much would a hiker have to pay in total for the example hike?
- 8 On which day will the hikers come across ice?
- 9 On which day will the hikers have the chance to do a water sport?
- 10 On which day do the hikers have the option to not do any hiking and just take it easy?
- 11 On which day will the hikers get to sleep next to the sea?

Jamestown Hiking Centre

We offer hiking trips led by experienced guides out into the mountains. The hikes can last from an afternoon's hike up to the Josef Waterfall to a fortnight's trek through the James Forest and up into the Williams mountains and the rugged adjoining coastline. Below is an example of the itinerary for our 10 day hiking safari.

Start	Drake Visitors Centre, Jamestown 8.00am
Finish	Kingstown 7.00pm
Length	10 days
Grade	Medium
Price	\$ Canadian 1000 + \$ 20/day kitty

Highlights Hike through beech forest, past limestone sinkholes and across tussock-covered mountain slopes. Watch the antics of the Longley Seal Pups at a breeding colony. Hike through the lush forest in a limestone canyon, wade across crystal clear rivers, and explore glowworm caves in Havelock. Take a guided walk on the spectacular Franz Glacier and marvel at its crevasses and ice caves. Kayak the tranquil Okarto Lagoon and watch native birds feeding in the shallows. Hike through James forest to natural hot pools surrounded by mountain peaks in Westland. Watch for penguins and dolphins while strolling along isolated beaches.

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Day 1 Drive from Jamestown to Longley. Hike through beech forest, camp under natural rock shelter. *4 hours hiking*

Day 2 Hike up above the bushline on Mt Arthurs. Drive to camp by the Bull River. *7 hours hiking*

Day 3 Visit seal colony. Drive to Havelock and hike while learning river crossing techniques. *3 hours hiking*

Day 4 Explore limestone caves and hike down a river canyon. Visit the Caves at the Lemon Cliffs. *5 hours hiking*

Day 5 Drive to Franztown and walk to the glacier terminal, or do the guided walk on the glacier (\$35). *2 hours hiking*

Day 6 Kayak (\$40) across Okarto lagoon and up forested river channels, or hike along beach. *4 hours kayaking or 3 hours hiking*

Day 7 Hike up the Knight's Valley to Welley Flats hut and soak weary muscles in natural hot pools. *7 hours hiking*

Day 8 Boulder-hop up to a waterfall with stunning mountain views, or have a rest day. *4 hours hiking*

Day 9 Hike back down the Knight's Valley, visit a penguin colony and camp on an isolated beach. *6 hours hiking*

Day 10 Hike along a beach frequented by dolphins, drive over the Hast Pass and continue to Kingstown. *2 hours hiking*

Questions 12 and 13

Read the advertisement below for Regent Taxi Services and look at the statements following it.

In boxes **12** and **13** on your answer sheet write:

- TRUE** *if the statement is true*
- FALSE** *if the statement is false*
- NOT GIVEN** *if the information is not given in the advertisement*

WESTLEY TAXI SERVICES

- * cheapest deals in town
- * established since 1979
- * max 5 people
- * no destination too far
- * minivan available (max 9 persons)

\$25 to Westley International Airport
\$50 to Eastley town centre

Tel: 0684 639746

- 12 It will cost \$50 for 2 people to go to Eastley town centre.
- 13 Westley Taxi Services will go to any destination.

SECTION 2 Questions 14 – 28

Questions 14 - 18

Read the *Information Guide* for Westley Public Library on the following page. Look at the following customer bills (Questions 14 - 18) that need to be worked out.

According to the *Westley Public Library Information Guide*, match the customer bills (Questions 14 - 18) with the prices given (A - I).

Write the appropriate letters (A - H) in boxes 14 - 18 on your answer sheet.

- 14 2 CD ROMs for 2 weeks.
- 15 1½ hours on the internet.
- 16 6 internet sheet printouts.
- 17 2 books late for 1 week.
- 18 6 months library membership.

PRICES	
A	\$3
B	\$2
C	\$20
D	\$12
E	\$2.50
F	\$1
G	30 cents
H	50 cents
I	\$1.50

WESTLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

INFORMATION GUIDE

- 1 Only members of the Library may borrow items from the Library. Membership for this year is \$24 for 12 month or pro rata monthly membership. Membership runs from 1st January to 31st December.
- 2 Library membership consists of the right to take out 6 hardbacks and six paperbacks. Extra borrowing may be added on at the librarian's discretion.
- 3 Hardback books are taken out for a maximum of two weeks and paperbacks for a maximum of three weeks. Renewals are permitted. The books can be brought in and re-stamped for renewal or, in emergencies, members may phone in.
- 4 Overdue books will be charged at a rate of 50 cents per book per week or part of a week. Lost books will be charged at the current market price plus a postage/administration charge.
- 5 Popular books can be reserved on a waiting list. There is no renewal for books in this category.
- 6 The Library has a CD ROM section from which members are allowed to borrow. Members borrowing a CD ROM pay a charge of \$1 per CD ROM for a period of two weeks – a maximum of 3 discs may be borrowed at any one time. The Library member will be liable for any loss or damage to the CD ROM.
- 7 The Library has a video and DVD section. Library members can borrow up to 2 DVDs at a time for a two day period. Members must pay a refundable \$20 deposit to borrow DVDs.
- 8 The Library has 10 internet terminals. Use of the terminals is not restricted to members. Any person can reserve a 30 minute or 1 hour session on one computer in the Library for internet use at the rate of \$1 for 30 minutes and \$2 for an hour. 8 PCs will be available to be reserved and 2 will be there on a "first come, first served" basis. Printouts of internet pages will be charged 5 cents a sheet. All PCs are equipped with CD writer facilities.
- 9 Your suggestions for new books to be ordered are always most welcome and may be written in the suggestion book.

LIBRARY TIMINGS

Mon/Tues/Thurs/Fri	9.00 am - 6.00 pm
Wed	9.00 am - 8.00 pm
Sat	10.00 am - 1.00 pm

THE LIBRARY IS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Source: The Club, Abu Dhabi

Questions 19 – 20

Look again at the Information Guide for Westley Public Library. Complete the following statements (Questions 19 and 20) with words taken from the guide. Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes 19 and 20 on your answer sheet.

- 19 If a book that you want is already taken out, put your name on the _____ and the book will be kept for you when it is returned.
- 20 If library customers have any ideas on how to improve the library, they can leave a written note of their recommendation in the _____.

Halifax College

A

Halifax College is a school situated just outside the Nova Scotia capital city of Halifax. Opened in 1935, it was first privately run by the Halifax Church Council. In 1960 it was purchased by the provincial government and since then it has been enormously extended and now operates as a day school as well as keeping its original boarding element. Currently enrolment stands at 550 but this is expected to rise to 750 by 2005.

B

The school's mission is the pursuit of excellence by its students both in academic and extracurricular fields. Prospective students are expected to show high academic potential and proficiency in any sporting or musical activity is also looked for. Entrance to the College is by an in house examination. Six scholarships are offered per year by the College in academic, sporting and musical areas (2 in each). Details of these scholarships and the entry procedure can be obtained from the Admissions Office.

C

Academic life at Halifax College is naturally geared towards students' success in achieving their High School Diploma. Halifax College offers all the usual core and elective subjects and also offers a few unusual ones. See the prospectus for details.

D

The school is divided into three sub-schools:

Elementary Years 1 - 6
Part 1 Secondary Years 7 - 9
Part 2 Secondary Years 10 - 12

Each sub-school has its own administration and is headed by its own principal. The School Council is the umbrella organization that administers the school as a whole.

E

As mentioned earlier, sports and music are considered very important at Halifax College. At the College we have our own facilities for football, baseball, hockey and lacrosse. In addition to these we have our own gymnasium, sports hall, indoor swimming pool, athletics track and indoor and outdoor tennis courts. Students also have the opportunity to row at our boathouse on the Iona River. Music is centred at our purpose-built music school which has facilities for learning a variety of instruments and its own performance hall.

F

The future of our students is of the greatest importance to us here at Halifax College. To cater for this the College has a Careers Office staffed by a full time careers officer. Students can see the officer at any time to discuss their future careers and tertiary education options. The College has a library with an enormous selection of information concerning further education institutes in Canada and abroad. Various career lectures are organized throughout the school year and students can also book aptitude tests and mock university and job interviews.

Questions 21 – 25

The reading passage on Halifax College has 6 paragraphs **A – F**.

From the list of headings below choose the most suitable headings for paragraphs **B – F**.

Write the appropriate number (**i – xi**) in boxes **21 – 25** on your answer sheet.

NB There are more headings than paragraphs, so you will not use them all.

- | | |
|------|----------------------------------|
| i | Student Prospects |
| ii | Study Choices at Halifax College |
| iii | The Teaching and Study Staff |
| iv | College Buildings |
| v | School Structure |
| vi | The History of Halifax College |
| vii | Working at Halifax College |
| viii | Special Circumstances |
| ix | Extracurricular Activities |
| x | Competition at Halifax College |
| xi | Joining Halifax College |

<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
Paragraph A	vi

- 21 Paragraph B
- 22 Paragraph C
- 23 Paragraph D
- 24 Paragraph E
- 25 Paragraph F

Questions 26 - 28

Read the Information about Halifax College again. Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**, answer the following questions. Write your answers in boxes **26 - 28** on your answer sheet.

- 26 What is the current school population?
- 27 How does the average student enter Halifax College?
- 28 Where can the students practise their skills in boats?

SECTION 3 Questions 28 - 40

Read the following passage and answer Questions 28 – 40.

The Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia

A

The Interior of Australia is a sparsely populated and extreme environment and the delivery of basic services has always been a problem. One of the most important of these services is medical care. Before the inception of the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS), serious illness or accidents in the Inland often meant death. The RFDS was the first comprehensive aerial organization in the world and to this day remains unique for the range of emergency services that it provides.

B

The story of the Flying Doctor Service is forever linked with its founder, the Very Reverend John Flynn. It is a story of achievement that gave courage to the pioneers of the outback. In 1911 the Reverend John Flynn took up his appointment at Beltana Mission in the north of South Australia. He began his missionary work at a time when only two doctors served an area of some 300 000 sq kms in the Northern Territory. In 1903 the first powered flight had taken place and by 1918 the aeroplane was beginning to improve itself as a means of transport. Radio, then very much in its infancy, was also displaying its remarkable capability to link people thousands of miles apart. Flynn saw the potential in these developments. The Service began in 1928 but it was not until 1942 that it was actually named the Flying Doctor Service and the Royal prefix was added in 1955.

C

In 1928 the dream of a flying doctor was at last a reality but Flynn and his supporters still faced many problems in the months and years to come. The first year's service was regarded as experimental, but the experiment succeeded and almost miraculously the service survived the Great Depression of the late 1920s and early 1930s. By 1932 the Australian Inland Mission (AIM) had a network of ten little hospitals across the coverage area. A succession of doctors and pilots followed and operations continued to expand over the next few years.

D

The Service suffered severe financial difficulties in its early years. Flynn and his associates had to launch public appeals for donations. While some government financial aid was made available on occasions in the early days, regular government subsidies only became an established practice later on. Even today the Service continues to rely chiefly on money from trusts, donations and public appeals for its annual budget and raising money remains an integral part of the working day for the Service and its volunteers.

E

In 1922 Flynn began a campaign for funding to buy some aircraft for the AIM. The first flight, on 17th May 1928, was made using a De Havilland model DH50 aircraft. This plane, named

“Victory”, went on to fly 110 000 miles in the service of the Flying Doctor until 1934 when it was replaced with a DH83 Fox Moth. In 1928 flying was still in its early days. Pilots had no navigational aids, no radio and only a compass and inadequate maps, if any. They navigated by landmarks such as fences, rivers, dirt roads or just wheel tracks and telegraph lines. They also flew in an open cockpit, fully exposed to the weather. Flights were normally made during daylight hours although night flights were attempted in cases of extreme urgency. Fuel supplies were also carried on flights until fuel dumps were established at certain strategic locations. Nowadays twin engine craft, speed, pressurization, the ability to fly higher and further with more space for crew and medical personnel have all improved patient care and safety problems. There are hardly any places now that the RFDS cannot reach though safe landing at the remote areas is another issue altogether. Many outstations now have some sort of airstrip lighting but even now car headlights are sometimes used. Landings are therefore still often made in hazardous circumstances on remote fields or roads and it is pilots who continue to be responsible for determining if the flight can be safely undertaken.

F

In the early 1900s basic telephone and telegraphic links existed only near larger towns. Radio communication was practically unknown and neighbours could be hundreds of miles away. What was needed was a simple, portable, cheap, and reliable two-way radio, with its own power source and with a range of 500 kms.

In 1928 Alf Traeger, an Adelaide engineer, invented the Pedal Radio and over the next 10 years these were distributed around the stations and the operators were trained in Morse Code. Over the years radio developed with new technology and of course now telephones have taken its place. Whereas a few years ago, all calls for medical assistance were received by radio, today this represents only about 2% of all such calls.

G

Over the years, the RFDS has developed to take along medical specialists, dentists and various health related professionals. Sister Myra Blanche was the first nurse employed by the RFDS in 1945 undertaking home nursing, immunizations, advising on prevention of illnesses and, on occasion, filling in for the doctor. However, flight nurses as we know them were not used by the Service on a regular basis until the 1960s. Today, based on the judgement of the doctor authorizing the flight, up to 80% of medical evaluations are made with only the flight nurse and pilot on board.

Source: Royal Flying Doctor Service

Questions 29 - 34

The reading passage on the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia has 7 paragraphs **A – G**.

From the list of headings below choose the most suitable headings for paragraphs **B – G**.

Write the appropriate number (**i – xi**) in boxes **29 – 34** on your answer sheet.

NB There are more headings than paragraphs, so you will not use them all.

i	RFDS Hospitals
ii	Funding
iii	Communication Issues
iv	Navigation Issues
v	The Birth of an Idea
vi	Aviation
vii	Why the RFDS was Founded
viii	The First Pilot
ix	The Growth of the Service
x	Doctors' Assistants
xi	Refueling Problems

<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
Paragraph A	vii

29 Paragraph B

30 Paragraph C

31 Paragraph D

32 Paragraph E

33 Paragraph F

34 Paragraph G

Questions 35 – 40

Read the the article about the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia again and look at the statements below.

In boxes **35 – 40** on your answer sheet write:

TRUE *if the statement is true*

FALSE *if the statement is false*

NOT GIVEN *if the information is not given in the passage*

35 Test flights before 1928 proved that John Flynn's ideas were possible.

36 The RFDS today gets most of its operational money from charities.

37 In the early years RFDS fliers had only compasses to help them find their way.

38 Today some landing areas still do not have proper lighting.

39 Telephones have now completely replaced radios for reporting emergencies to the RFDS.

40 Quite a few RFDS flights today don't even have a doctor on board.

GENERAL TRAINING WRITING PRACTICE TEST 3

WRITING TASK 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on this task.

2 weeks ago you bought a radio from a local branch of a well known chain of shops. It did not work properly. The shop took it back and said they would repair it. You have waited a week and still it is not ready.

Write a letter to the shop complaining. Tell what has happened and how you feel.

Ask them to repair the radio very soon or supply you with a new radio.

You should write at least 150 words.

You do **NOT** need to write your own address. Begin your letter as follows:

Dear Sir,

WRITING TASK 2

You should spend about 40 minutes on this task.

It is better for boys and girls to study separately rather than study in mixed sex classes. They are less distracted and this leads to better results.

Do you agree or disagree with this statement?

You should write at least 250 words.

GENERAL TRAINING SPEAKING PRACTICE TEST 3

Section 1

- * Tell me about the job or studies that you are doing.
- * Why did you choose this field?
- * Do you think you will ever change this job or study? (Why/Why not?)

Topic 1 Schooldays

- * What were the good parts and the bad parts about your schooldays?
- * What was your favourite subject at school? (Why?)
- * How did your school teach sports?
- * How would you improve the school that you went to?

Topic 2 Rivers

- * Describe a river in your country.
- * What kinds of things are rivers used for in your country?
- * Are there any pollution problems with rivers in your country? (What?)
- * What kind of problems do people face if they live near a big river?

Section 2

Describe your favourite restaurant
You should say:
 where the restaurant is and how you found it
 what type of food it serves
 how often you go there
and explain exactly why you like this restaurant so much.

Section 3

Topic 1 Fast Food

- * Is fast food popular in your country? (Why?)
- * Why has fast food become so popular over the last 30 years?
- * Could you compare fast food with traditional meals?
- * How can we stop young people eating so much fast food?

Topic 2 Food Problems

- * What are some of the problems that some countries have with food production?
- * Could you suggest any ways to solve these problems?
- * What other problems can you predict happening in terms of food in the next 50 years?
- * Could you compare methods of food production and distribution today with that of 50 years ago?

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GENERAL TRAINING LISTENING PRACTICE TEST 4

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 10

Questions 1 - 5

Complete the form below.

Write **NO MORE THAN ONE WORD OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Oakham Surgery	
New Patient Form	
<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
NEW PATIENT'S ROAD	Dawson Road
FULL NAME	Mike (1) _____
WIFE'S FIRST NAME	Janet
CHILDRENS' FIRST NAMES	1st (2) _____ 2nd _____ 3rd _____ 4th _____
ADDRESS	52 Dawson Road (3) _____ Melbourne
HEALTH CARD NUMBER	(4) _____
WIFE'S HEALTH CARD NUMBER	will give later
PREFERRED DOCTOR SELECTED	(5) _____

Questions 6 - 10

Circle the correct letters **A - C**.

- 6 When is Mike's wife's first appointment?
- A Friday 21st at 2.00pm.
 - B Friday 21st at 2.30pm.
 - C Friday 21st at 3.30pm.
- 7 What is the surgery's phone number?
- A 7253 9819
 - B 7253 9829
 - C 7523 9829
- 8 What is the name of the girl with whom Mike is speaking at the surgery?
- A Rachel
 - B Elizabeth
 - C Angela
- 9 What's the night doctor's mobile number?
- A 0506 759 3856
 - B 0506 759 3857
 - C 0506 758 3856
- 10 Which of the following does the surgery NOT make a charge for?
- A Travel vaccinations
 - B Consultations
 - C Insurance reports

SECTION 2 Questions 11 - 20

Questions 11 - 16

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Notes on Library

<u>Joining Library</u>	You will need:	A completed application form. (11) _____ (12) _____ Two passport photos.
<u>Opening Hours</u>	Library Reception	8am - 10pm (13) _____ 9am - 5pm (- 6.30 on (14) _____) (Mon - Sat; closed on Sundays)
<u>Borrowing</u>	Undergraduates Postgraduates Borrowing for 2 weeks + No renewals over phone Late return penalty: £2 per week	4 books (15) _____ books (16) _____ renewals (in person)

Questions 17 - 20

Label the library layout below below.

Ground Floor

reception; (17) _____
bathrooms; (18) _____

First Floor

(19) _____ section

Second Floor

Science Section

(20) _____

Stack System

SECTION 3 Questions 21 - 30

Questions 21 - 24

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

21 When will Simon begin writing his essay?

22 According to Simon, what kind of problems did Jaguar have in the 1970s and 80s?

23 What is the word limit for the essay?

24 What is the preferable method for handing in the essay?

Questions 25 - 27

Complete the sentences below.

Write **NO MORE THAN 3 WORDS** for each answer.

25 Jennifer wants to write about how _____ are used by supermarkets.

26 Jennifer found some publications in the library _____ to help her analysis.

27 The tutor warned Jennifer about _____ in her work.

Questions 28 - 30

Complete the tutor's summary notes on Melanie below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Notes on Student Essays

Student Melanie needs an (28) _____ as she has been unwell with the flu. She will get a (29) _____ from the doctor. She's going to write about (30) _____ in the UK and their effect on housing trends. She should be on track with the essay by the end of the weekend.

SECTION 4 Questions 31 - 40

Questions 31 - 33

Choose the correct letters **A - C**.

- 31 The Pacific is more prone to tsunami because...
- A it has many faults.
 - B its faults undergo subduction.
 - C its tectonic plates are bigger than elsewhere.
- 32 The biggest tsunami are usually created by...
- A undersea volcanic eruptions.
 - B undersea earthquakes.
 - C undersea landslides.
- 33 Tsunami are difficult to detect in deep water because of...
- A their wavelength.
 - B their high speed.
 - C their wave rate.

Questions 34 and 35

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

List the two ways which the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has set up to detect tsunami.

34 _____

35 _____

Questions 36 - 40

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

TSUNAMI EXAMPLES

When Happened	Cause	Deaths Caused	Wave Height
1992	(36) _____ _____	none	3 feet
1992	Underwater earthquake	none	(37) _____
1998	(38) _____ _____	1200	23 feet
1998	Underwater volcanic eruption	3000	40 feet
1896	Underwater earthquake	(39) _____	35 feet
8000 years ago	Underwater landslide	(40) _____	30 feet

GENERAL TRAINING READING PRACTICE TEST 4

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 13

Questions 1 – 6

There are 5 advertisements on the next page.

Answer the questions below by writing the letters of the appropriate advertisement in boxes **1 – 6** on your answer sheet. Your answer may require more than one letter.

<i>Example</i>	Which TWO advertisements offer classes in London?
<i>Answer</i>	B

- 1 Which advertisement offers a flexible timetable?
- 2 Which advertisement is NOT for English tuition?
- 3 Which advertisement offers a school that has specialized its product?
- 4 Which advertisement boasts the newest school?
- 5 Which advertisement offers organized activities out of school hours?
- 6 Which advertisement says that you can visit and look around?

A

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Questions 7 - 10

Read the *Product Information Leaflet* for the Marchmain Copper kettle on the next page. Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**, answer the following questions. Write your answers in boxes **7 – 10** on your answer sheet.

- 7 What can you use to clean stubborn tarnish and staining if your kettle doesn't have a chrome finish?
- 8 What can using hard water cause in your kettle?
- 9 What causes a rattle in the kettle when you pour water?
- 10 Give ONE example of things that will invalidate the warranty?

Questions 11 - 13

Read the *Product Information Leaflet* for the Marchmain Copper kettle again. Look at the statements below (questions **11 - 13**)

In boxes 11 -13 of your answer sheet write:

- DO** *if the product information leaflet advises that you do it*
- DON'T** *if the product information leaflet advises that you do not do it*
- NOT GIVEN** *if the information is not given in the product information leaflet*

- 11 Before you use water from the kettle for the first time, fill it, boil it and pour the water away.
- 12 If your kettle is discoloured after use, send it to the manufacturer for cleaning.
- 13 It's best to leave the kettle on a wooden surface after boiling.

The Marchmain Kettle - The Traditional English Copper Kettle

Made from the finest solid copper, brass and pure tin, this newly designed kettle is now available worldwide. We are confident that you will not find a better kettle. By following the simple instructions closely, your Marchmain kettle will serve you efficiently for many years and of course, enhance your kitchen every day with quality rarely found in today's marketplace. It must be remembered that your Marchmain kettle will require regular cleaning to remove tarnish and water staining which will appear on a daily basis during use (not applicable to chrome finishes which require only an occasional wipe with damp cloth and light "buff up" with a dry one). This is normal and we would therefore recommend regular cleaning to prevent a build up of stubborn staining, but even this can be removed with our copper polish.

DOS

- * DO – clean the inside of your kettle thoroughly, fill to level with water, boil and discard before initial use.
- * DO – regularly clean your kettle to prevent severe tarnishing (not applicable to chrome finishes – see above).
- * DO – remove scale from your kettle as necessary if you live in a "hard water" area.
- * DO – place your kettle centrally over the burner, and use the low gas setting (Models 3, 4 & 4mw only).

DON'TS

- * DON'T – fill the kettle with water above the center seam, which is clearly visible through the lid aperture (dome versions – just below the spout).
- * DON'T – use abrasive cleaners, which may harm the exterior or interior finish of your kettle.
- * DON'T – use "Wire Ball" type de-scaler products which will damage the pure tin or nickel plated lining of your kettle.
- * DON'T – Place "off centre" to the burner, or use more than a low gas setting (models 3, 3mw, 4 & 4mw only).
- * DON'T – put the kettle to boil with little or no water inside, this action could render the kettle unsafe.
- * DON'T – throw your receipt away; you will need it in the unlikely event of needing to return your kettle.
- * DON'T return your kettle for tarnish or discolouration as this can almost certainly be removed with copper polish.

POINTS TO NOTE

Marchmain kettles are entirely hand-made. Therefore no two are exactly alike and finishes may vary depending on the piece of copper used to create your kettle. Any minor blemish in finish can be regarded as an individual characteristic, which does not detract from the beauty or affect the function of your kettle.

All models have a patented whistling device built into them. Part of this device is a ball and valve assembly inside the spout. The ball should always be free and you will hear this move when you raise the kettle to pour. This "rattle" is normal and does not represent a fault. If you do not hear this "rattle", a gentle shake when the kettle is cold will usually restore the movement. Always be sure the lid is fitted firmly into its place before use.

IMPORTANT

In the event of rotation or looseness in the handle, the holding nuts must be re-tightened.

WARRANTY/GUARANTEE

Marchmain Copperware guarantee this kettle for a period of twelve months from the date of purchase on your receipt, against any problem arising out of faulty material, workmanship or manufacture. Marchmain Copperware will repair or replace at their discretion, upon inspection, any kettle found to be faulty in any way (not including failure brought about by neglect or misuse). This guarantee does not affect your statutory rights.

PLEASE NOTE

Some characteristics of Marchmain kettles, varying factors of use and the effects of “hard water” areas, can sometimes lead to symptoms which may affect the kettles’ performance but do not represent a fault.

Source: Simplex Kettles

SECTION 2 Questions 14 – 28

Questions 14 - 16

Read the First Aid instructions regarding bleeding on the following page. According to the text, which THREE of the following are true symptoms of internal bleeding?

Choose THREE letters (**A - G**) and write them in boxes **14 - 16** on your answer sheet. The order of your answers does not matter.

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| A | a headache |
| B | a desire to drink |
| C | a lack of strength |
| D | half closed eyes |
| E | pain in the heart area |
| F | a sick feeling |
| G | flushed skin |

Questions 17 – 20

Look again at the First Aid instructions regarding bleeding on the following page and the statements (questions **17 – 20**) below:

In boxes **17 – 20** on your answer sheet write:

TRUE *if the statement is true*

FALSE *if the statement is false*

NOT GIVEN *if the information is not given in the passage*

- 17 If someone has a bad cut on their arm, lift the arm up above the rest of the body.
- 18 Tourniquets can be very dangerous.
- 19 You cannot see any physical signs of internal bleeding.
- 20 It's important for people suffering internal bleeding to drink a lot of water.

FIRST AID

Bleeding

External Bleeding

- 1 Apply direct pressure. Place a clean, folded cloth over the injured area and firmly apply pressure. If blood soaks through, do not remove it. Instead, cover that cloth with another one and continue to apply pressure to the wound for 7 – 10 minutes. If the bleeding is from the ear, place a clean bandage over the ear, lay the victim on his side, and allow the blood to drain out of the bandage.
- 2 Elevate the injury. Position the wounded part of the body above the level of the heart if possible while you apply direct pressure.
- 3 Know the pressure points. If direct pressure and elevation do not sufficiently slow the blood flow, find a pressure point. Large arteries found close to the skin's surface supply blood to the head and to each arm and leg. The most common pressure points used during first aid are located in the upper arms and in the creases above the upper legs. Apply pressure to the closest pressure point to the wound so that the artery is pressed between your fingers and bone directly behind the artery. If using the pressure point on a leg, you may need to use the heel of your hand instead of your finger.
- 4 Resort to a tourniquet. On very rare occasions everything above may fail. To prevent the victim from dying, you should apply a tourniquet. Once a tourniquet is applied, it should not be loosened or removed until the victim has reached medical help. Use a tourniquet ONLY if everything listed above has failed. If you use a tourniquet, write down somewhere on the victim the time it was applied, so medical personnel will know how long it has been in place.

Internal Bleeding

Internal bleeding results when blood vessels rupture allowing blood to leak into body cavities. It could be a result of a direct blow to the body, a fracture, a sprain, or a bleeding ulcer. If a victim receives an injury to the chest or abdomen, internal bleeding should be suspected. He will probably feel pain and tenderness in the affected area.

Other symptoms and signs to watch for:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| * cold clammy skin | * pale face and lips |
| * weakness or fainting | * dizziness |
| * nausea | * thirstiness |
| * rapid, weak, irregular pulse | * shortness of breath |
| * dilated pupils | * swelling or bruising at the site of the injury |

The more symptoms that are experienced, the more extensive the internal bleeding.

What to do for the Victim

- 1 Check for an open airway and begin rescue breathing if necessary.
- 2 Call for medical help as soon as possible and keep the victim comfortable until help arrives.

NB The victim may rinse his mouth with water, but DO NOT give a victim of internal bleeding anything to drink.

Questions 21 - 25

Read the Information Notice concerning Preparation Courses for students at the Westley Business School. Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS**, answer the following questions. Write your answers in boxes **21 – 25** on your answer sheet.

- 21 Which course is mostly without a teacher?
- 22 On which course can you NOT pre-book a place?
- 23 How many hours does Course 1 take?
- 24 How many places are there every week for students who want to study computers?
- 25 Which course takes place only on one day in a specified week?

Questions 26 - 28

Do the following statements agree with the views of the writer of the Information Notice concerning Preparation Courses for students at the Westley Business School?

In Boxes **26 - 28** write:

- YES** *if the statement agrees with the writer*
- NO** *if the statement doesn't agree with the writer*
- NOT GIVEN** *if it is impossible to say what the writer thinks about this*

- 26 Students registered at Westley Business College don't have to pay for the preparation course.
- 27 Most students at Westley Business School are older than the average college student.
- 28 All taught courses are held in the Westley Business School main building.

Westley Business School

Preparation Courses for Students

80% of the students who take our courses are mature students who have not done any formal study for several years. Many of the courses at the Westley Business School require a good knowledge of various skills. If you feel you need some extra preparation before your course, look below and see if any of our preparation courses suit your needs. All courses take place in August, and for enrolled students all the courses listed below are free.

Course 1 **STATISTICS**

A grounding in statistics is a must for any prospective business student. This is a one week course (Mon - Fri) consisting of one lecture every night. The tutor will ensure that by the end of the course, you will have had a thorough introduction to all the statistical skills that you will need to start your course at Westley Business School. Each lecture runs from 6pm to 9pm.

Course 2 **ESSAY WRITING**

This is a self-study pack containing guidance, practice and tests. At the end of the course (it should take about 10 hours of self-study) you will receive a 1 hour tutorial with the essay writing tutor who will go over your work with you.

Course 3 **BASIC MATHS**

This is a one-off lecture of 3 hours aimed at reviewing all the basic maths that you will vaguely remember from school! This course is run on a "first come, first served" basis and there are only 20 places (every Monday in August from 5.45pm - 8.45pm) so don't be late.

Course 4 **COMPUTING**

This 2 week course (Mon - Fri 6.30pm - 8.30pm) will give students all the basic computer skills that they will need for their courses at Westley Business School. There are two courses running concurrently with only 10 PLACES in each so book early!

NB UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED, YOU MUST BOOK IN ADVANCE FOR THESE COURSES AT THE MAIN WESTLEY BUSINESS SCHOOL RECEPTION

SECTION 3 Questions 29 - 40

Read the following passage and answer Questions 29 – 40.

The Saltwater Crocodiles of Australia

A

What's the world's largest reptile? It's a saltwater crocodile. Crocodiles have been on this planet for tens of millions of years - far longer than us! Many animals are unfairly feared through ignorance as a danger to humans but the saltwater crocodiles wholly deserve the fear and the respect given to them by people living near them. The large saltwater crocodile has taken the lives of many unsuspecting men, women, children, their pets and livestock. By maturity saltwater crocs can reach between 20 and 23 feet. An average length for full grown males is about 17 feet and females rarely exceed 10 feet.

B

The saltwater crocodiles are native to many estuarine Indo Pacific regions and for this reason they are often known as Estuarine Crocodiles. They range from China all the way through Australia and up into the Indian Ocean. The saltwater crocodile is found along Australia's northern coast and up to 200km inland. As the name suggests these crocodiles are mainly found in estuaries where tidal rivers meet the sea. This watery habitat is often mangrove lined. They can also be sometimes found in the open sea or inland in freshwater swamps and billabongs. Saltwater crocs are usually found though in brackish waters where the seawater meets freshwater.

C

Saltwater crocs hunt by waiting close to the water's edge and pounce upon their victims in the blink of an eye. The usual prey of younger crocs is smaller animals such as fishes and crustaceans. Adults can also attack and eat larger animals by overpowering them and then drowning them. After the prey is dead, the croc will break up the prey into smaller pieces by violent flicking of the head to snap or break bones or twisting and rolling the body. Larger crocs will also take carrion (dead animals) if hungry.

D

Nesting takes place in freshwater areas in the wet season (Between November and March) after the males fight for the females. Raised nests are constructed and into these nests between 25 and 90 eggs will be deposited. Females will remain near the nests and the eggs take about 90 days to hatch. Males will be produced if the temperature remains at 31.6 degrees Celsius. Temperatures above or below that will result in females. When the female hears the young begin to hatch, she will assist them in emerging and carry them in her mouth to the water. Probably less than 1% of these hatchlings will reach adulthood.

E

In the post World War Two era many northern pioneers hunted the saltwater crocodile for its skin. Hunters combed the rivers and their tributaries, indiscriminately shooting the saltwater and freshwater crocodiles. Hides were sold wet salted to Europe. It is estimated that 270,000

saltwater crocodile hides plus 200 to 300, 000 freshwater crocodile hides were exported in the 15 years prior to 1972. The days of hunting slowly died as the hunters recognized that they had shot their way out of the market. There were so few crocodiles remaining in the late 60s that the hunters couldn't make a living. This unsustainable harvest was brought to a halt by the Western Australian government in 1969. In 1971 the Northern Territory Government granted the Saltwater crocodile total protection and Queensland followed suit in 1974.

F

Over the next decade the crocodile populations made a remarkable comeback. Protection plus a nucleus of very wary but healthy breeding stock deep in inaccessible breeding grounds led to a crocodile revival. In the late 70s crocodile sightings became more common. After several well-publicised crocodile attacks fears that a growing crocodile population would interfere with and inhibit a growing human population led to a more proactive form of crocodile conservation in the Northern Territory. A major public education campaign was undertaken, to prevent people's actions once again threatening one of the Northern Territory's most valuable natural resources.

G

Crocodile farming licences were issued with the intention that young crocodiles harvested from the wild could be commercially utilized and the farms could provide a home for any larger animals threatening populations. Darwin Crocodile farm was first licensed in 1981, and provided a major public education facility in the form of a new and exciting tourist attraction, whilst being able to commercially utilize the crocodiles for their skins. Provisions were made for juveniles to be released if populations in the wild became threatened. Sustainable and successful breeding from the nucleus of problem crocodiles supplied to the farm has now led to the farm being able to selectively choose its own breeding stock. Monitoring of growth rates and temperaments of animals set aside for breeding is the basis of the selection of mature animals to be used in the farm's breeding programme. Any male that shows excessive aggression towards other crocodiles, especially females, is removed from the breeding programme. Some may be used as single display males, but animals with excellent skin quality are now culled for their skins and heads.

Source: Crocodile farms NY PTY Ltd

Questions 29 - 34

The reading passage on *The Saltwater Crocodiles of Australia* has 7 paragraphs (A – G).

From the list of headings below choose the most suitable headings for paragraphs B – G.

Write the appropriate number (i – xi) in boxes 29 – 34 on your answer sheet.

NB There are more headings than paragraphs, so you will not use them all.

<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
Paragraph A	vi

i	Crocodile Exploitation in Australia's North
ii	Crocodile Attacks
iii	Habitat
iv	Crocodile Farming
v	The Biggest Reptile in the World
vi	A Fearsome Beast
vii	Crocodiles and Tourism
viii	Breeding
ix	Feeding
x	Dangers for Young Crocodiles
xi	Stocks Recovery

- 29 Paragraph B
30 Paragraph C
31 Paragraph D
32 Paragraph E
33 Paragraph F
34 Paragraph G

Questions 35 - 40

Below you will find a summary of paragraphs **E**, **F** and **G**. Complete the summary using words from the box below the summary and write them in boxes **35 – 40** on your answer sheet.

NB There are more words than spaces, so you will not use them at all.

<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
The value of saltwater crocodile (eg) _____ led to a massive...	hides

The value of saltwater crocodile (eg) _____ led to a massive increase in (35) _____ after the Second World war and by the early 1970s there were very few left. Finally the local state governments arrested the (36) _____ in numbers by making the saltwater crocodile a protected species. Within ten years stocks of crocodiles almost entirely recovered in spite of worries that the (37) _____ human and crocodile populations were not (38) _____. Crocodile farms were set up from 1981 for the purposes of breeding, education, tourism, commerce (selling the skins) and finding a home for crocodiles (39) _____ humans in the wild. Now if there is a danger to the crocodile populations in the wild, there are plenty of (40) _____ crocodiles that can be released to replenish stocks.

threatening	rise	compatible	equal
living	educating	average	hunting
expanding	young	conservation	decline

GENERAL TRAINING WRITING PRACTICE TEST 4

WRITING TASK 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on this task.

You are going to study in a college in the UK next year. You would like to stay in a college Hall of Residence.

Write a letter to the college giving your accommodation requirements. You should outline what your room and food needs are and also ask what alternatives are available if they cannot provide what you want.

You do **NOT** need to write your own address. Begin your letter as follows:

Dear Sir,

WRITING TASK 2

You should spend about 40 minutes on this task.

It is very clear now that English should be the primary foreign language taught in all schools around the world. Learning a different foreign language before English is, in today's world, a waste of time.

Do you agree or disagree with this statement?

You should write at least 250 words.

GENERAL TRAINING SPEAKING PRACTICE TEST 4

Section 1

- * Describe the house or flat/apartment in which you live at the moment.
- * Do you think it is better to live in a house or a flat/apartment?
- * What are the advantages and disadvantages of having a garden?

Topic 1 Parks

- * Do you visit parks? (Why/Why not?)
- * Do you think parks are important for towns and cities? (Why/Why not?)
- * Do you think that parks should be free or that people should pay to use them?
- * What are some of the disadvantages of parks in a town or city?

Topic 2 Free Time

- * Do you have much free time in your life? (Why/Why not?)
- * What do you like doing in your free time?
- * What free time activities do you particularly dislike?
- * How much free time do you think a person should have every day?

Section 2

Describe one of your good friends
You should say
 where you met
 what this person does
 what things you do together
 and why you particularly like this person

Section 3

Topic 1 Family and Friends

- * Do you prefer spending time with your family or with your friends? (Why?)
- * Can you compare the activities that you do with your friends and your family?
- * Do you think it is important for your family and friends to like each other?
- * Can you compare the relationships that you have with friends and the ones you have with family?

Topic 2 Living with Friends

- * Do you live alone, with friends or with family? (Why?)
- * What are some of the advantages of living with friends?
- * What are some of the disadvantages of living with friends?
- * What are some of things that can break a friendship?

ieltselpnow.com GENERAL TRAINING MODULE PRACTICE TEST 5

GENERAL TRAINING LISTENING PRACTICE TEST 5

SECTION 1 Questions 1 - 10

Questions 1 - 5

Complete the form below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR SOME NUMBERS** for each answer.

BUS PASS APPLICATION FORM	
<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
PASS APPLIED FOR	1 month
NAME	Nathalie (1) _____
ADDRESS	45 (2) _____ Newlands Adelaide
POSTCODE	(3) _____
DATE OF BIRTH	(4) 13th May 1982
TEL NUMBER	(4) _____
UNIVERSITY CARD SHOWN	Yes
ZONES REQUIRED	(5) _____

Questions 6 - 10

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS OR SOME NUMBERS** for each answer.

Adelaide Day Trips on the Bus

1 The MacDonald Nature Park

Outward Journey Leaves 8.00am

Length of Journey 2 hours

Return Journey Leaves (6) _____

Things to do/see Walk nature trails + MacDonald River

Bring A camera

2 Pearl Bay

Outward Journey Leaves 9.00am

Length of Journey (7) _____

Return Journey Leaves 4.00pm

Things to do/see Walk along (8) _____ + see view

Lie on the beach + swim

Bring Swimming gear + a towel

3 The Huron Gold Mine

Outward Journey Leaves 9.30am

Length of Journey Half an hour

Return Journey Leaves (9) _____

Things to do/see Go round the museum and tunnels

Find some gold!!

Bring (10) _____

SECTION 2 Questions 11 - 20

Questions 11 - 16

Complete the sentences below.

Write **NO MORE THAN 3 WORDS OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

- 11 The highest point of the bridge is 134m above _____.
- 12 The two pairs of pylons are made of _____.
- 13 _____% of the steel for making the bridge came from the UK.
- 14 800 families from _____ homes were moved without compensation to accommodate the construction of the approaches to the bridge.
- 15 People _____ was the main cause of death of workers while constructing the bridge.
- 16 Three _____ were made to mark the opening of the bridge. One is worth several hundred dollars today.

Questions 17 - 20

Which FOUR of the following facts are NOT true about the Sydney Harbour Bridge today?

Choose FOUR letters (**A - J**) and write them in boxes **17 - 20** on your answer sheet.

- A There are no more trams crossing the bridge.
- B There are eight traffic lanes on the bridge.
- C Trains still cross the bridge.
- D People are allowed to walk across the bridge.
- E Buses are allowed to cross the bridge.
- F The Harbour Tunnel has not helped traffic congestion on the bridge.
- G More than 182 000 vehicles cross the bridge daily.
- H Horses can no longer cross the bridge.
- I Bicycles are not allowed to cross the bridge.
- J To go back and forward across the bridge costs \$6.

SECTION 3 Questions 21 - 30

Questions 21 - 27

Complete the sentences below.

Write **NO MORE THAN 3 WORDS** for each answer.

- 21 While waiting for Phil, Mel and Laura were _____.
- 22 A telephone survey was rejected because it would be _____.
- 23 A mail survey was rejected because it would _____.
- 24 The best number of people to survey would be _____.
- 25 If their survey only included 100 people, it would not be _____.
- 26 The number of people that Laura, Phil and Mel agree to survey was _____.
- 27 The number of questions in the survey was agreed to be _____.

Questions 28 - 30

Circle **THREE** letters **A - G**.

What are the three locations that Laura, Phil and Mel chose for their survey?

- | | |
|---|--|
| A | The town square |
| B | The train station |
| C | The university cafeteria |
| D | Dobbins department store |
| E | The corner of the High Street and College Road |
| F | The bus station |
| G | The corner of the High Street and Wilkins Road |

SECTION 4 Questions 31 - 40

Questions 31 - 34

Complete the table below by matching the individual with their role (questions 31 - 34) in the lecture on the coelacanth.

Write the appropriate letters (A - F) on your answer sheet.

NB There are more roles than individuals so you will not need to use them all.

INDIVIDUAL	ROLE
Dr. J.L.B. Smith	(31) _____
Marjorie Courtney-Latimer	(32) _____
Dr. Mark Erdmann	(33) _____
Captain Goosen	(34) _____

ROLES

- A Paid fishermen for unidentified finds.
- B Caught a strange looking fish.
- C Contacted scientists in Indonesia.
- D Photographed a coelacanth seen by accident.
- E First recognised the coelacanth for what it was.
- F Bought a specimen of a coelacanth in a market.

Questions 35 - 40

Choose the correct letters **A - C**.

- 35 The coelacanth was...
- A well known to Indonesian fishermen.
 - B unknown to Indonesian fishermen.
 - C a first in the market.
- 36 The only difference between the Comoros coelacanth and the Sulawesi coelacanth is...
- A their intercranial joint.
 - B their paired fins.
 - C their colour.
- 37 Coelacanths seemed to have their greatest population...
- A 360 million years ago.
 - B 240 million years ago.
 - C 80 million years ago.
- 38 Modern coelacanths probably left no fossilised remains over the past 80 million years because...
- A of too much clay sediment.
 - B conditions where they lived were not favourable for fossilisation.
 - C volcanoes are needed for fossilisation.
- 39 Scientists had a better understanding of the coelacanth after 1991 because...
- A the French government had previously limited study on the Comoros coelacanth.
 - B the Comoros were far away and difficult to reach.
 - C the Comoros opened an airport.
- 40 On the 1991 expedition, scientist studied the coelacanth...
- A only from fishermen's specimens.
 - B through the windows of their submarine.
 - C from diving down.

GENERAL TRAINING READING PRACTICE TEST 5

SECTION 1 Questions 1 – 12

Questions 1 – 6

On the following page are 5 advertisements for Hall of Residence accommodation at the University of Westley. Read the requirements for 6 students below (questions 1 - 6) and then choose the Hall (**A - E**) that best meets their requirements.

Answer the questions below by writing the letters of the appropriate advertisements in boxes **1 – 6** on your answer sheet.

<i>Example</i>	You are a first year girl who is worried about her safety.
<i>Answer</i>	D

- 1 You are a male first year student who wants a single room, close to the University and with laundry services in the Hall.
- 2 You are a male, second year student who wants a single room and to cook your own meals. You want to be close to the University.
- 3 You are a first year girl who wants to share with another girl.
- 4 You are a first year girl who wants meals provided but you want to be able to cook sometimes too.
- 5 You are a male student who would like to share with another student for your first year.
- 6 You are a student with a late night job in the town centre so you want to live close to the town centre.

Below you can find the Hall of Residence accommodation possibilities that Westley University offers its students. Gwyn House, Plas Hall and Rath Place are all situated on the Hawley Site which is only a 7 minute walk from the University. Read through and decide which hall would suit you best.

A

GWYN HOUSE

(first year students only)

- * single rooms
- * all rooms en suite
- * full board
- * mixed sex
- * shared kitchens
- * TV and video room
- * reasonably priced

B

RATH PLACE

Male only single or double rooms. Fully catered and laundry services available at a modest fee.

C

PLAS HALL

Plas Hall provides single rooms for mixed sex students. It is self-catering and kitchens and bathrooms are all shared. There are no amenities but on the Hawley site you can find everything you need such as TV and laundry services.

D

PIMMS HALL

Situated only 5 minutes walk from the University, Pimms Hall offers women only single or shared ensuite rooms with full catering and laundry supplied. With women only, security is taken very seriously and there is 24 hour security controlling the hall. As there is full board, there are no student kitchens.

E

MARY'S LODGE

This hall is situated on a hill overlooking the University and the town. It is self-catering accommodation and offers single rooms with shared bathrooms and kitchens. There are no buses but it is very close to the town centre so walking there is no problem but to the University site takes a good 25 minutes.

Questions 7 - 10

Read the *Instructions for Use* leaflet about the Cleanex Washing Machine below and then look at the questions following it.

The Cleanex Washing Machine

Instructions for Using your Washer

Preparing Your Laundry

Divide your laundry by fabric and colour fastness. Wash white and coloured items separately. Remember to empty any pockets, removing especially those small items like coins, paper, pins and badges that might jam the pump. Fasten or remove loose buttons and fasten zippers. Turn shirts inside out for better results.

Check Wash Labels

Garments and laundry generally have wash instruction labels inside the garment (which may tell you if they should be dry-cleaned, hand washed or machine washed) showing the wash temperature, how to iron etc... Important: fabrics should only be machine washed if their labels show the appropriate symbol.

Alternate Items

For best results we recommend you alternate small and large items and, when you load your washer, remember to spread them out. Never overload your washing machine.

Detergents and Fabric Softeners

Open the dispenser marked C by pulling it outwards. Fill with detergent and conditioner using the quantities indicated by the manufacturer on the packet according to the load you are washing, the water hardness and how soiled your laundry is. As you become more familiar with your washer, you will regulate the quantities according to your own personal experience. In the detergent dispenser, there are 3 compartments. Compartment 1 is for prewash cycle detergent, compartment 2 is for wash cycle detergent and compartment 3 is for fabric softener. Never fill compartment 3 above the grid.

Use compartment 2 for liquid detergent, filling the compartment just before you start the washer. Remember that liquid detergent is ideal for wash cycles with temperatures up to 60°C and for the programmes with no prewash cycles.

Dispensers for liquid and powder detergents which are placed inside the drum of the washer, are sold on the market. To improve the effectiveness of the washing cycle, we recommend that you insert a detergent dispenser in the drum before loading.

Do not use hand washing detergents since these produce very heavy suds.

When using cold wash cycles, remember to reduce the detergent dosage.

Source: Merloni Elettrodomestici

According to the *Instructions for Use* leaflet about the Cleanex Washing Machine, answer the following questions (7 - 10) choosing the appropriate letters **A - D**. Write your answers in boxes **7 - 10** on your answer sheet.

- 7 You must remove small items from the pockets or clothing or...
- A they could be lost.
 - B they could affect the colours of the wash.
 - C they could break the action of the washing machine pump.
 - D they could make holes in the clothing.
- 8 The washing label on a fabric garment will indicate machine washing by...
- A writing on it.
 - B displaying a particular symbol on it.
 - C being of a particular colour.
 - D being inside the garment.
- 9 When you have used the washing machine for a long time, you will know how much detergent to use because of...
- A your experience.
 - B the manufacturers indications.
 - C the hardness of the water.
 - D how dirty your laundry is.
- 10 The best way to use detergent is to...
- A never overload the machine.
 - B use with temperatures up to 60°C.
 - C use a prewash cycle.
 - D put it in a dispenser in the drum before putting the laundry in.

Questions 11 and 12

Now read the advertisement for **Quick Kill** below and answer the questions that follow.

QUICK KILL	Bug Infestations???
If you are suffering from infestations of ants, wasps, hornets or any other creepy crawly that you want out of the house, here is the answer. Quick Kill is a low allergic, odourless insecticide. It has been developed with highly purified ingredients to provide the effectiveness that you need without the harsh smell. Quick Kill is deadly to all insects that you might find around you. Coming with a sample powder packet to test out, there is no better time to try out this new and effective answer to infestation.	
Quick Kill - Now only the insects know that you have sprayed!	ONLY \$4.99

Complete the following statements (Questions **11** and **12**) with words taken from the Quick Kill advertisement.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes **11** and **12** on your answer sheet.

- 11 Nobody can tell when you have sprayed Quick Kill because it is _____.
- 12 The price for Quick Kill includes a _____.

SECTION 2 Questions 13 – 28

Questions 13 - 19

On the following page read the *Information Guide* from WestTel Communications listing 7 convenient methods (**A - G**) to pay your phone bill.

Answer questions **13 – 19** below by writing the appropriate letter (**A - G**) to indicate which method would best answer the questions. Write your answers in boxes **13 - 19** on your answer sheet.

- 13 Which method stresses that there is no waiting around?
- 14 Which method requires just one form to be completed to have all your WestTel bills paid every month?
- 15 With which TWO methods can you use the internet to pay?
- 16 For which THREE methods can you use a bank to pay?
- 17 For which method must you visit the WestTel offices in person?
- 18 Which method will soon be expanded?
- 19 For which method can you only use a cheque for payment?

WESTTEL COMMUNICATIONS

7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY YOUR PHONE BILLS

A Online Payment at WestTel.com

Pay from the convenience of your home or office - anytime you want! Just log onto WestTel.com and pay all your bills through a fast, reliable and secure online payment system.

B Automatic Cash Payment Machine

Just walk up to one of the automatic cash payment machines at WestTel offices and other strategic locations around town and pay your bills on the spot - no queues, no hassles. New machines are planned at other convenient locations.

C Payment via Telebanking and teller Machines

Pay our WestTel bills using telebanking, public teller machines or online at any major high street bank.

D Payment by Ordinary Mail

Just send a cheque for the total amount of your phone bill by ordinary mail to the Account manager of your local WestTel branch, making the process easy as you don't have to visit the branch. Send only cheques - no drafts or cash please.

E Payment by Cash, Cheques and Credit Cards

Pay all your WestTel bills by cash, cheque or credit card at your nearest WestTel office. All major credit cards are accepted. Cheques can also be dropped off into specially marked boxes located in our lobbies.

F Cash Payment at Bank Counters

Just walk into any major high street bank and pay all your telephone bills by cash or at the counter.

G Direct Debit

Bank customers can pay their WestTel bills simply by opting for the direct debit facility with their bank. Only one application form for this facility needs to be filled out and submitted at the bank branch where you maintain an account. The amount due to WestTel is then deducted directly from your account each month.

Questions 20 - 27

Look at the Information sheet concerning courses offered at the Westley Centre for Adult Education on the following two pages and look at the questions below. Answer the questions by selecting the appropriate letter (A - F).

Write:

- A if the question refers to Marketing for your Small Business
- B if the question refers to Cooking
- C if the question refers to Dance
- D if the question refers to Wine Tasting
- E if the question refers to Languages
- F if the question refers to Beginning Piano
- G if the question refers to Introduction to Photography

Your answer may require more than one letter.

- 20 For which TWO courses will you have to pay extra for materials?
- 21 For which course must you be a beginner?
- 22 Which course specifies specific clothing to be worn?
- 23 For which TWO courses do you need some of your own equipment (not clothing)?
- 24 Which course will not wholly take place at the WCAE?
- 25 In which course will you learn things from other students?
- 26 For which course will you need to practise at home?
- 27 For which course do two people often register together?

Courses at The Westley Centre for Adult Education

Whether it's belly dancing, wine tasting, starting a business or fishing, the WCAE offers more than 100 courses that will improve your quality of life in more ways than one. Below there is a selection of some of the courses that we have on offer. Have a look and see if you find a course that might interest you. Check our website for the full list of courses on offer and tuition fees. All classes take place at the Centre unless specified.

Marketing for your Small Business

If you are a practicing entrepreneur or thinking about starting your own business, this is a practical course on how to adapt traditional marketing tools to various situations in small enterprises. Learn a general framework for developing entrepreneurial marketing. "Lessons learned" by other participants are shared to better understand marketing within the context of small business enterprises. Get a sense of the marketing competencies required for entrepreneurs and how to develop an entrepreneurial marketing plan.

Cooking

Dinner doesn't have to involve a great time commitment and a kitchen stocked with many ingredients. Learn the fundamentals of the five basic cooking methods - sautéing, steaming, roasting, braising, and pan-frying - and expand your culinary creativity and save time in the kitchen. Master the five cooking principles, and get recipes utilizing these techniques. Also, discuss with the teacher how to use an ingredient in more than one recipe and see how the five recipes translate into dinners for the five workdays. Practice your newly mastered skills in our kitchens and so become more comfortable in your kitchen. The tuition includes a materials fee for food. (Demonstration and participation.)

Dance

Salsa is the hot, hot, hottest of the Latin American dances! Characterized by explosive movements, its beat is lively and sensuous and makes you want to get up and move. Come and enjoy this easy-to-learn, fun dance step and get hooked. Specify when you register if you are a "leader" or a "follower." People commonly take the course in pairs but there are plenty of singles so come along. Expect to change partners during the class. Wear leather-soled shoes.

Wine Tasting

Whether it's a glass of wine while watching a sunset or the perfect complement to a glorious meal, impress your friends with your newly acquired wine savvy. Learn what makes a good wine, whether expensive or inexpensive, and how to order with ease in any restaurant. Enjoy various red and white wines for tasting, and learn the ins and outs of pouring, reading wine labels, and more. The tuition includes a materials fee for wine. At the end of the course there is a trip to a local wine importer where you can test your new skills.

Languages

The WCAE offers two languages at beginner level, French and Spanish. These courses are not intended for students who have studied the languages in the past and want a refresher course but for those who are completely new to the language. Classes emphasize basic

grammar, pronunciation, and oral exercises. The texts, not included in the tuition, are available at Borders Books and Music, 10-24 School Street, Westley, at the corner of School and Washington Streets.

Beginning Piano

If you once played the piano or you're just dying to learn, here's your chance. Playing at a digital keyboard, learn chords, note names, sharps and flats, musical forms, key signatures, basic rhythms, and meters. Receive individual attention as you play with an ensemble, and practice on your own with headphones. Also, develop good habits for the future. Purchase the text at the first class from the instructor for \$20. You should own or be able to rent a keyboard or piano for at-home practice. Participants will need to practise for about an hour a day at home to properly exploit what they learn.

Introduction to Photography

Wish you had more control over the lighting and development of your photographs? Learn about basic 35mm camera operation; technical information, such as f-stops, shutter speed, depth-of-field, filters, and exposure techniques; and the basics of black-and-white film processing. Also, discover different strategies for composition and receive feedback. This course is for those who own a 35mm camera with manual settings.

Source: Boston Centre for Adult Education

SECTION 3 Questions 28 - 40

Read the following passage and answer Questions 28 – 40.

Wind Energy

A

People have taken advantage of wind energy for years. Images of milling corn and transporting water present a familiar picture of English countryside and in the past innumerable wooden mills could be located around England. Now countries are planning for when fossil fuels run out and they are considering wind again to supply us with a future energy source. Using energy from the wind is also an easy and efficient method for countries to fulfil their commitments concerning emissions of greenhouse gases. Many European states, with their long winters and little sunshine, now favour wind power over solar-based methods of producing power. For example, last year Germany increased capacity by 44%. Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom are examples of other countries with large wind power capacity.

B

As the windiest country in Europe, the United Kingdom's wind power potential is larger than the rest of Europe put together. Half of this resource is in Scotland. The UK's government has promised to generate 10% of their electricity using renewable resources. Wind power is seen to be the answer to doing this. The UK has issued wind farm licences to produce as much electricity as about six nuclear power stations. This policy has found favour with the public who support the search for cleaner energy sources.

C

Until 1989, Denmark was the only European state that had installed wind turbines for generating electricity. After 1989, other European countries followed suit developing support mechanisms for developing renewable energy and particularly wind power. Since 1994 the remaining European countries have also really started to support wind power station installation. Countries offer different levels of support. Some governments have paid companies premiums to maintain their competitive edge while others have given investment subsidies to foster the development of technology. Tax incentives have also been offered.

D

Nature provides us with indications for the best sites for wind turbine installation. Wind force and direction can be observed by leaning trees. This can most frequently be seen in open countryside and areas near coastlines and it is here, particularly in elevated spots clear of trees or buildings which obstruct the current of air, that wind farms have mostly been erected. Massive wind turbines, twice the size of conventional turbines, are also being developed for use offshore, as it is there that the strongest and most constant winds are found.

E

Believing that wind energy has no disadvantages is easy – it is clean, efficient and

comparatively inexpensive and it creates no pollutants or emissions during operations. The electricity generated in the first 6 to 9 months of operation by a typical wind turbine will usually meet its manufacturing costs. However, wind farms are frequently regarded as a type of visual pollution because of their common locations on hilltops. It is inescapable that sites with the most wind are usually the most beautiful, and because they are built in wild, remote and untouched settings their impact is all the more noticeable. This is one of the most controversial questions when deciding on wind farm locations. Thus the siting of wind farms ought to be done with the greatest sensitivity. When turbines are due for decommission, the entire structure can be wholly recycled or removed and the cost of total site restoration can usually be completely met by the scrap value.

F

Wind turbines blades are made of glass fibre or wood epoxy and they can be of a diameter of 30 to 60 metres. The blades of the wind turbine generator are turned by the wind. The blades are joined to the hub that is in turn connected to the gear shaft. When the wind blows, the blades and hub turn the shaft that revolves within the generator; that then produces electricity. The power created is dependent on the blade size and the swept area. The speed of the wind and its availability are also key variables to be considered. The electricity is then moved to either the grid for regional use or to supply power to a stand-alone facility.

G

European operational capability was 2500 megawatts in total by the end of 1995. By the end of 1996 it had increased to 3400 MW and at the end of 1997 to 4600 MW. There were steady increases in growth (40% per annum) over the following 6 years and the forecast is that this growth rate will persist. This is in contrast to practically zero growth in traditional fossil fuel energy production. Nonetheless, even at existing production levels, only 2% of potential energy is being exploited. In due course therefore wind farms may well satisfy 20% of total European power requirements. The European country with the most operational capacity is Germany. This is mostly down to the level of support given to wind power by Germany's government. It has also been helped by recent innovation in the field of turbine development.

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Questions 28 - 33

The reading passage on the Wind Energy has 7 paragraphs (**A – G**).

From the list of headings below choose the most suitable headings for paragraphs **B – G**.

Write the appropriate number (**i – xi**) in boxes **28 – 33** on your answer sheet.

NB There are more headings than paragraphs, so you will not use them all.

<i>Example</i>	<i>Answer</i>
Paragraph A	iv

i	Industrial Considerations
ii	Government Policy and Support
iii	Current Installation of Wind Turbines in Europe
iv	The New Alternative
v	Location of Wind Power Turbines
vi	Materials
vii	Wind Power in Germany
viii	Wind Power in the UK
ix	Turning Wind into Energy
x	Return on Investment
xi	Environmental Considerations

- 28 Paragraph B
- 29 Paragraph C
- 30 Paragraph D
- 31 Paragraph E
- 32 Paragraph F
- 33 Paragraph G

Questions 34 – 40

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the passage on Wind Energy?

In boxes **34 – 40** on your answer sheet write:

YES	<i>if the statement agrees with the information</i>
NO	<i>if the statement contradicts the statement</i>
NOT GIVEN	<i>if there is no information on this in the passage</i>

34 The UK has also experimented with solar energy as well as wind energy.

35 Wind power is popular with the UK general public.

36 Wind power stations are better situated at sea than on land.

37 Wind farm generators only produce a minimal amount of air pollution.

38 After decommissioning, no visible sign of wind power stations can be left.

39 The towers of the wind turbines are made from fibre glass.

40 Denmark has the highest current wind power capacity in Europe.

GENERAL TRAINING WRITING PRACTICE TEST 5

WRITING TASK 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on this task.

You celebrated your birthday with some friends last week in a restaurant. It was a great success and you and your friends enjoyed the evening very much.

Write a letter to the restaurant to thank them. Mention the food, service and the atmosphere. Also suggest any improvements to make things better.

You should spend about 20 minutes on this task.

You do **NOT** need to write your own address. Begin your letter as follows:

Dear Sir,

WRITING TASK 2

You should spend about 40 minutes on this task.

World travel was revolutionized in the 20th Century to the extent that the world has now become a global village. What factors will influence travel this century? Will travel continue to grow or will it become less popular?

You should write at least 250 words.

GENERAL TRAINING SPEAKING PRACTICE TEST 5

Section 1

- * Tell me a little about your country.
- * What are some of the good things and some of the bad things about living in your country?
- * Where would be your favourite place to live in your country? (Why?)

Topic 1 Libraries

- * Do you ever go to libraries? (Why/Why not?)
- * Do you think libraries should be free or that people should have to pay to use them?
- * How can we get more people to use libraries?
- * Do you think government money for libraries could be spent on better things?

Topic 2 Team Sports

- * Do you play or watch a team sport? (Why/Why not?)
- * Why do you think people like playing or watching team sports?
- * What are some of the disadvantages of playing or watching team sports?
- * How can we encourage younger people to play more sport?

Section 2

Describe a place that you like
You should say:
 where this place is
 when you first went there
 what you do or did there
and explain why this place is so special for you.

Section 3

Topic 1 Places of Interest

- * What kinds of places in your country are threatened by building or other types of progress?
- * Do you think it is important to preserve historical areas in countries? (Why?)
- * How can governments protect places of interest?
- * What sort of places will be of interest to people in the future?

Topic 2 The Environment

- * What kinds of pollution problems does your country face?
- * How can ordinary people help fight pollution?
- * Do you think that there should be stricter punishments for people and companies that pollute the environment?
- * What sort of pollution problems do you think the world will face in the future?