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A N S W E R K E Y

GRAMMAR – 15pts

01 called 02 flooding 03 was giving 04 were scared 05 being stabbed 06 would
continue 07 married 08 were rising 09 has done 10 are not caught 11 would have
been 12 would have found 13 have claimed 14 came 15 were significantly
understating

VOCABULARY – 10pts (SPELLING COUNTS!)

01 visitors 02 professional 03 designer 04 colourful 05 indebted 06 dresser
07 trademark 08 expressly 09 disruptive 10 innumerable

READING COMPREHENSION – 10pts

01 K 02 D 03 A 04 F 05 B 06 G 07 M 08 E 09 I 10 H

LISTENING COMPREHENSION – 5pts

01 F 02 F 03 F 04 F 05 T

Progressive Test

We highly recommend that you use a Dictionary of American idioms or the Internet sources!

L I S T E N I N G T A P E S C R I P T (Please read once.)

Whether standing by the waters of the Nile or making a pair of shoes out of a bra on a desert island, Joanna Lumley has a way of brining travel alive on the TV screens – and making it feel glamorous. Her secret? A sense of curiosity and serious packing skills...

I: With your well-known passion for travel and fascinating documentaries, you're like a female Michael Palin! Why does travelling hold such special appeal for you?

JL: Michaela Palin... How does that sound? I think that's adorable, but he's light years ahead of me. I do love travelling though. In a sense I was born in a suitcase, because my father was with the Gurkhas, so wherever the regiment was posted, we went too. I was born in India and spent my young life in the Far East, and have since been to Egypt, Ethiopia, Mexico, Japan, Kenya – you can't tie me down! As a child, you get used to living somewhere for a couple of years then moving on, and I've grown to love it.

I: It's hard to imagine you on a budget flight... What's your favourite way to travel?

JL: Recently, I was in the most beautiful boat you've ever seen - I've just officially launched it for Viking River Cruises. It's a sleek, long, elegant river cruiser, and it's so delicious that I'm actually in love. You go along at a very clam speed, which is so peaceful and de-stressing. The world doesn't whip by you any more, it's no longer full of anger and strife, but you have time to think and mull things over. I wish life could stop being quite so frantic. Everyone always says, 'Oh, we've got to get there in four hours.' But if we could take four days, we'd be much more sane!

I: Do you always go abroad, or could your sense of adventure be satisfied by a holiday in Britain?

JL: There's a lot of Scottish blood in me, and my husband and I are lucky enough to have a little cottage up in the beautiful Dumfriesshire hills, which we've brought back to life. But then, every time I visit Wales, it's ravishing! And it's the same with Ireland, Cornwall and Lincolnshire... Britain is absolutely thrilling to visit, and if we just stop craving hot sun, we'll discover our own country is extraordinary – full of mystery and surprise.

I: You always look so well put together in your documentaries, no matter where you are in the world. How do you manage it?

JL: When I was a model and had to travel a lot with the job, I learnt that if you roll your clothes rather than fold them when you're packing, chances are they won't be quite as creased. I always have a basic wardrobe – lots of black, white and khaki. You can assemble those things together, then mix them with some bright scarves and jewellery or a big shawl. That way, you can look very different even though you're wearing the same tired, old, stinking clothes. Thank God the camera doesn't pick up smell – sometimes we're literally drenched. But if you've got mascara and bit of lippy, it doesn't show!

I: Do you ever get homesick?

JL: Everyone feels a bit blue occasionally. If I'm away for a long time, I'll miss home and my husband – especially if I miss a wedding anniversary or my son's birthday. But I believe in moveable feasts, so if I can't be there on the day, I simply name a day when I can be there, and that will be the anniversary. But home is home, and there's something quite gorgeous about seeing it with fresh eyes after you've been away. To leave home in the winter, all grey skies and bare trees, and come back

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when spring has sprung to a land full of bloom and leaves, is just beautiful. You suddenly look at where you are, and see how lovely it is.

S P E A K I N G

Student

A friend of yours is arriving in Slovakia. You would like to explain to him/her the changes Slovakia has come through in the last decade. Focus on:

- young people's interests, fashion, free time activities
- financial dependence of young people on their parents.

S P E A K I N G

Teacher

You are arriving in Slovakia and would like to know about the changes the country has gone through in the last decade. Ask questions focusing on:

- young people's interests, fashion, free time activities
- financial dependence of young people on their parents (financial support, part-time jobs, covering all the costs, total independence, etc.)

S P E A K I N G – P I C T U R E S

Look at all the pictures. More and more activities involve danger or speed or both. Choose three of the pictures, and describe them in detail. Explain why you would or wouldn't like to try them.

Discuss other extreme sports you think people dream of doing. Discuss why you think they do them.



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