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GRAMMAR

Part 1 – Read the text and put only one word in each space. Write your answers on the lines provided below the text.

From the History of Gibraltar

		-	Gibraltar finally came 0 2 de Guzman, the first Duk	
•			territory and made 04	
-		he 05 southern p		part or the
•	•		00 years when an Anglo-	Dutch fleet
	_		British after 07 Tı	
•	to end the war of the			•
•		•	of Gibraltar 08 ma	de but the
	lage never changed 09			
•			y base for Britain 10	to its strategic
location.	•	•	,	_
In the first ha	If of the 20 th century, G	Gibraltar spoke mostly S	panish and was culturall	y closer to Spain
			ians felt 12 politic	
culturally Britis	sh, said Andrew Caness	a, a sociology professor	13 University of E	ssex and author
of the research	project <i>Bordering on E</i>	Britishness: An Oral Hist	ory of Gibraltarian Ident	ity in the 20 th
Century.				
During WWII	, most of Gibraltar's civ	ilian population 14	evacuated to London	15 that
the territory co	ould be fortified 16	_ a German attack. By	1942, there were over 3	0,000 British
soldiers, sailors	s, and airmen in Gibralt	ar.		
After the war	ended, Gibraltar overv	whelmingly voted to co	ntinue their association v	with the UK after
Spanish dictate	or Francisco Franco rest	ricted movement 17	Gibraltar and Spain	in the 1960s.
18 reta	liation, Spain complete	ly closed the border wi	th Gibraltar and cut all c	ommunication
links. The bord	ler was reopened once	again in 1985 before S	pain joined the Europear	n Economic
Community.				
•		ilso went 19 impo	ortant education reforms	s 20 saw
schools start te	eaching in English.			
01	06	11	16	
02	07	12	17	
03	08	13	18	
04	09	14	19	
05	10	15	20	

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GRAMMAR (cont.)

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Part 2 – For questions 21-26, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given in bold. <u>Do not change the word given.</u> You must use between <u>two</u> and <u>five</u> words, including the word given. Here is an example (0).

0	I couldn't eat sweets becau	use I had a toothache.		PREVENTED
	My toothache <u>prevented n</u>	<i>ne from</i> eating sweets.		
21	"Will you find time to help	me?" Sue asked me.		WOULD
	Sue asked me		_ to help her.	
22	It wasn't necessary for the	m to buy her a bouquet.		NEEDN'T
	They		a bouquet.	
23	People think Samuel is a go	ood tennis coach.		то
	Samuel is	a go	ood tennis coach	
24	You'd better see a doctor.			1
	If		I'd see a doctor.	
25	The neighbours complained	d although the music was quiet.		BEING
	In spite	, the neigh	bours complained	d.
26	I didn't ring you because I	didn't have time.		RUNG
	If I had had time, I		·	
				/ 3 pts
	3 – Fill in gaps 27-30 with the osition.	most appropriate word, which is p	part of a three-wo	ord
27	By of	his many years of experience in thi	s field, he is the b	est man for
	the job.			
28	Entries which are not in	with the rules w	ill be disqualified	
29	I am writing with	to your letter of 15 Jun	e.	
30	I'd like to say on	of the whole group that	: we wish you we	ll in your new
	job.			
				/ 2 pts
			Total: _	/ 15 pts

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VOCABULARY

Part 1 – Use the word given in brackets to form a word that fits in the space	ce.
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1	The reform program has broug	ht	(ACCEPT) high unemployment	and
	falling wages.			
2	There was an	(IDENTIFY) odour ir	n the room. Nobody could find	words to
	describe it.			
3	Their hopes of a peaceful solut	ion turned out to be _	(ILLUSION).	
4	I was delighted to be a	(NOMINA	TION) for such a prestigious aw	vard.
5	The(MAIN			
6	You will have to take your			
7	She is thought to be an honest			
В	He is well known for his remark			
				/ 4 pts
Part 2	- Complete collocations 9-16 wi	th the words below.		
_	•	lose, grin, invasion, lau		
9	wry	13	lethal	
10	wry	14	lethal	
11	subtle	15	imminent	
12	subtle	16	imminent	
				/ 4 pts
Part 3 · space.	- Phrasal verbs containing "OU"	T". Complete each ser	ntence with a word that best fi	ts the
17	Please	out your old address	s and write your new one.	
18	Martin is going to	out of Ph	ysics because it is too difficult.	
19	It was so hot in the church that	an elderly lady	out.	
20	The neighbours	the fire out	t before the firemen arrived.	
				/ 2 pts
			Total:	/ 10 pts

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Progressive vocabulary (Time: 3 minutes)

Sort out and fill in the table. Be careful: there is not the same number of instruments of each kind, and not all the words will be used in the table. You will score one point for three correct answers.

35 words to choose from:

balalaika,	banjo,	bassoon,	bolero,	cantata,
chimes,	chorus,	claves,	clarinet,	conductor,
cornet,	cymbal,	drummer,	duet,	dulcimer,
flute,	fugue,	gong,	harp,	horn,
lyre,	marimba,	oboe,	saddle,	saxophone,
stave,	tambourine,	triangle,	trombone,	trumpet,
tuner,	viola,	violin,	xylophone,	zither

Musical instruments				
Brass	Percussion	Stringed	Woodwind	

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READING COMPREHENSION

Read the following text. There are two tasks to do after you read.

Michaela Tabb (born 11 December 1967 in Bath, England) is a Scottish snooker and pool referee, notable for establishing significant milestones for women officials in professional snooker.

Tabb started playing competitive pool in 1991 at the age of 23. As an individual competitor, Tabb won the UK women's singles title in 1997. The following year, she won the European Women's Pool Championship in Gibraltar.

Tabb became involved in pool refereeing in the mid-1990s when she and her husband, professional pool player Ross McInnes, began running amateur eight-ball and nine-ball pool tournaments. McInnes subsequently encouraged her to pursue refereeing at the professional level.

Stating that he wanted to change the dowdy, all-male image of snooker referees, Jim McKenzie, then chief executive of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, recruited Tabb to the sport in 2001. Exempted from the customary five-year refereeing apprenticeship and placed on a fast-track toward officiating at professional ranking tournaments, she qualified as a Class-3 snooker referee in September 2001. She conceded that this fast-tracking generated resentment among her fellow officials and referees.

Numerous firsts are connected with the name Michaela Tabb.

On 23 January 2002, she became the first woman ever to referee at a professional ranking snooker tournament when she took charge of a first-round match between Ken Doherty and James Wattana at the Welsh Open in Newport. On 19 April 2003, she made her World Snooker Championship debut at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield, refereeing a first-round match between Mark King and Drew Henry.

On 18 February 2007, Tabb became the first woman to officiate at a world-ranking snooker final in the Welsh Open. On 20 January 2008, she refereed her first Masters final at Wembley Arena in London. On 5 April 2009, she took charge of the 2009 China Open final in Beijing.

On 3 and 4 May 2009, Tabb became the first woman to referee a World Snooker Championship final, as John Higgins defeated Shaun Murphy to capture his third world title. During the interval of the final's third session, the BBC broadcast a profile of Tabb, in which she discussed the pressures of juggling her family life with her busy refereeing and travel schedule.

Tabb also refereed the 2012 World Championship final, in which Ronnie O'Sullivan defeated Ali Carter to win his fourth world title.

On 19 March 2015, World Snooker announced that Tabb had left the professional refereeing circuit. The organization stated: "World Snooker would like to take the opportunity to thank Michaela for her contribution to World Snooker over the last 14 years and wish her all the best with her future refereeing endeavours."

In September 2015, appearing under her married name of McInnes, Tabb brought a court case in Bristol Employment Tribunal against World Snooker, claiming sex discrimination, unfair dismissal, and breach of contract. World Snooker made an undisclosed out-of-court financial settlement, stating that "Michaela McInnes (Tabb) and World Snooker Limited have come to a confidential accommodation regarding the claims brought by Mrs McInnes in the employment tribunal."

Although Tabb was born in the south-west of England, her family moved to Scotland when she was three years old.

Tabb studied chemistry, biology, and sociology at the University of Glasgow, although she dropped out before receiving her degree. Before becoming a full-time professional referee, she worked as an advertising salesperson and as a job recruitment agent. She was also a sales representative for the Ann Summers lingerie retailer.

Tabb resides in Dunfermline, Scotland, with her husband, pool player Ross McInnes, and their two children.

READING COMPREHENSION

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Part 1 – Choose the best answer. Circle your choice.

1	Michaela talked about her family life A. during a snooker final match. C. in a BBC programme.		after a tournament in Beijing. before she started refereeing profes	sionally.	
2	Michaela Tabb A. started refereeing pool in 1991. B. had her husband discourage her fro C. asked Jim McKenzie to be included i D. skipped a required preparatory peri	in th	_		
3	Michaela Tabb refereed her first snook A. Northern Ireland. C. England.	В.	inal match in Wales. Scotland.		
4	From the passage we know that Tabb A. graduated in Glasgow. C. was admired by her male colleagues		sued World Snooker Limited. was brought to professional referee husband.	ng by he	er
5	World Snooker Limited A. paid Mrs McInnes (Tabb) a certain a B. accused Mrs McInnes (Tabb) of brea C. laid Mrs McInnes (Tabb) off in 2015. D. congratulated Mrs McInnes (Tabb) of	eachi 5.	ng a contract.	,	5 pts
	 Decide whether the following statements nswers in the space provided at the end 				-
6	At some point, Michaela Tabb worked i	l in a	dvertising.		
7	Michaela Tabb is married to a profession	ional	snooker player.		
8	Michaela Tabb is a Scottish-born femal	le fo	rmer pool and snooker referee.		
9	Michaela Tabb competed in pool in tea	am d	competition.		
10	Michaela Tabb refereed two final matc	ches	in the World Snooker Championship.		
			-	/	5 pts
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LISTENING COMPREHENSION

You will hear an article about requirements a pet shop worker should fulfil.

Part 1 – Decide whether the following statements are true (T), false (F), or not stated (NS). Write your answers on the lines provided.

1	Math courses are not neces	sary to take in high school.	
2	It is usual for high school st	udents to be employed in retail.	
3	Accounting can help a pet s	hop worker get a higher-level position in a pet shop.	
4	Some pet shop owners pay	students' veterinary training.	
5	Kathryn Chambliss employs	only seven people.	
6	A pet shop worker has to be	e able to analyse data before ordering products.	
Part :		ntences with the exact words from the listening tex	/ 3 pts t.
	13 (01131	dered a paid entry-level position.	
8		dered a paid entry-level position conferences.	
8 9	DECA organizes annual		
	DECA organizes annual Some customers may want	conferences.	·
9	DECA organizes annual Some customers may want	conferences. to check if the pet shop personnel is	 / 2 pts

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