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# GRAMMAR

Complete the text with the correct form of the verbs in brackets. Write the correct form in the space provided.

The first letter from Ambrose arrived in November, he was happy and well. I was glad when I
read this letter. Ambrose (1)(find) a friend who loved gardens as much as he did. The
winter in Europe was very bad that year and snow covered the roads. Because of this, the next letter
(2)(not arrive) until the early spring. In this letter Ambrose told me more about his
cousin Rachel. She (3)(find) him somewhere to stay near her villa.
'My cousin Rachel is a very intelligent woman and she (4)(not talk) too much.
The weather (5)(get) warmer and I (6)(spend) a lot of time in her
beautiful garden.'
Ambrose wrote more about his cousin Rachel to me:
'My cousin Rachel (7)(please) to have an English friend and I
(8)(give) her advice about business matters. She has very little money. Because I
(9)(help) her, my cousin Rachel (10)(help) me find many beautiful plants.
I <b>(11)(bring)</b> them home with me.'
I was surprised by this letter. Ambrose (12)(never show) any interest in a
woman before. Then at the end of April, I received the letter that changed my whole life.
'I don't know how to begin to tell you – my cousin Rachel and I were married two weeks
ago. I do not know why she (13)(choose) me but we are very happy together. I love
her, Philip, and I am sure you <b>(14)(love)</b> her too. She is kind and good.'
I could not believe it. I knew my life (15)(never be) the same again.
(Daphne du Maurier: My Cousin Rachel, adapted)
/ 7.5 pts (0.5 pt. each)
Complete the text with the correct word or words which best fit the sentence. Write them in the space provided.
Just a quick note (16) I leave (17) the airport. Sorry I
(18) been in touch (19) Wednesday, but I've been busy
(20) ready all week and I haven't collected my ticket (21) from the
travel agency. (22) I get to Sidney, I'll write (23) a letter. I've never
been to Australia (24) but I've been reading a lot about it (25)
It sounds great. I'll be in Sidney (26) the end of (27) week, and
then I'm travelling (28) Melbourne. I'll be there (29) a month. By
the time I get back, all my friends will (30) forgotten me.
/ 7.5 points (0.5 pt. each)
Total points: / 15 points

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loo	king at each (4)	, and asking about (5)_	Many <b>(6)</b>	for (3) I wander around on sale are less (7) than			
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				(11) them on. It's			
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way. Fresh fruit and vegetables are usually good (14), and there is always an excellent selection. The main problem is whether you can carry home lots of (15) bags.							
	A like	B make	C do	D go			
2)	A trades	B markets	C shops	D sales			
3)	A values	B sales	C specialities	D bargains			
4)	A counter	B shop	C stall	D department			
5)	A costs	B values	C prices	D figures			
6)	A producers	B shopkeepers	C offers	D goods			
7)	A expensive	B interesting	C priced	D suitable			
8)	A shape	B package	C kind	D quality			
9)	A spend	B use	C make	D buy			
10)	A fashion	B cheaper	C worn	D logical			
11)	A purchase	B put	C try	D wrap			
12)	A worth	B more	C been	D time			
13)	A borrow	B spend	C save	D lend			
14)	A smell	B value	C quality	D taste			
15)	A hand	B paper	C plastic	D heavy			
				/ 7.5 pts (0.5 pt. each)			
	nplete the text by p	outting the WORD at the	e end of each line into t	he correct form to fit in the			
Keeping fit and staying healthy have, not (16), become a (17) market. Quite apart from the amount of money spent each year on doctors' (18) and private medical (19), huge sums are spent on health foods and			SURPRISE GROW SCRIBE TREAT				
remedies of (20) kinds from vitamin pills to mineral water, not to mention health clubs and keep-fit books and videos. But accidents can still befall even the fittest and most health-conscious of us.							
18.				/ 2.5 pts (0.5 pt. each)			
				Total points:/ 10 pts			

# READING COMPREHNSION

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You've stayed out late, answered back to them, your room is a mess and (1.) Let's face it — we've all given our parents grief at some stage or another. But what about those teens that are really out of control? Joan Miller investigates the options left for parents when grounding or stopping the allowance doesn't work.
Boot camps and military schools are on one end of the spectrum, and (2.) In between are a
variety of short-term and long-term programmes designed to help young people realign their
priorities, reconnect with family, community, and school, and re-adjust their sense of responsibility
and self-worth.
Wilderness programmes are one variety of short-term intervention that has proved an effective
wake-up (3.) Uprooted from their daily life, teens must live outdoors, often in the
mountains. Suddenly faced with the responsibility of finding shelter and water, <b>(4.)</b> when basic
survival is at stake.
'The wilderness offers the opportunity to take kids out of everything to do with external influences,
(5.) We get them away from their bed, their TV, their regular meals out there we can make
a great amount of change in a short time,' says Dane Williams, an Admission Counsellor involved in a
wilderness programme in Utah.
Other programmes are designed to be longer term, such as gated boarding schools and residential
treatment facilities, (6.) Incentives, like better food, outside phone calls, and more freedom
are given for improving attitude and behaviour.
'The rules are clear, (7.),' says President of World Wide Association of Speciality Schools in
Programs (WWASP), a company that owns 12 long-term residential care programmes and runs
workshops for parents, who are required to attend a series of seminars, while family must be
enrolled in a WWASP programme. 'The whole family must be involved. It doesn't help to get a kid
out of home, (8.), only to send them back home into the same situation.'
All of these programmes share a few essential components. They remove young people from their
context and offer a fresh start. Often, teens cannot confront the causes of their behaviour until they
get away from the unhealthy family and (9.) The programmes also share a rigorous structure
and strict accountability for actions.
They are also controversial. Many former students and their parents have registered complaints
about harsh treatment in long-term care facilities, complaints that are countered with rejoinder that
(10.) to get back to their old ways.
(Current Vol. 11, No. 3 2004)
There are 10 phrases (A-M) missing from the article. Put the letter of the phrase into the correct gap (1-10) in the article. There are 2 extra phrases.
A they often find it hard to maintain a bad attitude
R vour clothes smell of cigarette smoke

A they often find it hard to maintain a bad attitude
B your clothes smell of cigarette smoke
C regular schools on the other hand
D residential mental health programmes on the other

E kids will say anything
F as are the consequences and rewards

*G* pretend to be drunk

I teach them things

J peer relationships that reinforce them

K call for teens in trouble

L where teens meet a strict set of expectations and consequences

M even more than a residential programme

Total points: ...../ 10 pts

#### LISTENING COMPREHENSION

Listen carefully and decide whether the statements are true (T) or false (F). Circle the correct answer.

- 1. T-F The Arc de Triomphe stands in the formal gardens.
- 2. **T-F** The author recommends the *Champs Elysees* to tourists visiting Paris.
- **3.** T F The shops no longer sell quality products.
- **4. T F** Attractive men are hired by stores to greet female shoppers.
- **5. T F** People can pay to hire a sports car on the *Champs Elysees*.
- **6. T F** The speaker thinks the sports cars on the *Champs Elysees* look elegant.
- 7. **T-F** The *Champs Elysees* is more romantic by night than by day.
- 8. T F You can hear loud accordion music on the *Champs Elysees* at night.
- **9. T F** Hardly any of the people who frequent the *Champs Elysees* are French.
- **10. T F** The *Champs Elysees* looks romantic only at Christmas.

Total points: ....../ 5 pts (0.5 pt. each)

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