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1 Identity (1)

1

- | | | |
|--|----------------------|------|
| a) in Kentucky | to Florida | a) 2 |
| there | in local bands | b) 1 |
| in Los Angeles and the South of France | | c) 1 |
| | | d) 2 |
| b) in 1963 | around the age of 13 | e) 2 |
| At 16 | suddenly | f) 1 |
| then | in 1984 | g) 1 |
| six years later | Since then | h) 2 |
| more recently | | |
| c) widely | aptly | |
| d) mostly | modestly | |
| hugely | | |

2

- a) She was born *in London on March 26th 1985*.
- b) Her father was a *moderately* successful actor and her mother a playwright, so she has been *continually* exposed to the acting profession *all her life*.
- c) She started acting *at an early age* and made her film debut *in 1994*.
- d) Her breakthrough role was in the *phenomenally* popular Bend it Like Beckham, which was released *in 2002*.
- e) The filming was *very* demanding *physically* because of the *extremely* rigorous football training she had to do *virtually every day*.
- f) The success of the film *quickly* opened the door for her *into Hollywood*.
- g) Her role in the *hugely* successful Pirates of the Caribbean blockbusters has *firmly* cemented her position *in international cinema*.
- h) Beside acting, she *currently* models and was *recently* voted the world's sexiest movie star.

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1 Identity (2)

1

- a) flick through the paper
- b) put his ideas across / put across his ideas
- c) look into train times
- d) talk things through / talk through things
- e) pick a bottle of wine up / pick up a bottle of wine
- f) look through this report
- g) count on Sarah
- h) come across my mobile
- i) bottle your feelings up / bottle up your feelings
- j) sort the garden out / sort out the garden
do the inside of the house up / do up the inside of the house

- a) catch up with
- b) put up with
- c) come up with
- d) get back to
- e) look forward to

2

- a) get over it
- b) bring them up
- c) cross it out
- d) shut it down
- e) flicked through it
- f) throw them away
- g) tell them apart
- h) deal with it
- i) print them out
- j) look it up
- k) do without him / her
- l) come across them
- m) get me down
- n) fill it in
hand it in

2 Taste (1)

1

- a) I was staying in a rundown old farmhouse surrounded by vineyards.
- b) It was at the end of a long twisting country road, about ten minutes' drive from the nearest village.
- c) The only **source of heat** in the house was the constantly-burning log fire in each room.
- d) Out of my two tiny second-floor windows I could see mile after mile of leafy vineyards stretching into the distance.
- e) The home-cooked meals they served were perhaps among the very best cooking I've ever tasted.
- f) Each meal was accompanied by a glass or two of local wine.
- g) The music played in the restaurant was an interesting mixture of traditional and modern.

2

- a) We rented a *small villa with a swimming pool situated just outside the resort*.
- b) We visited this *lovely little Buddhist temple decorated with hundreds of flags*.
- c) There were *rows of tall palm trees swaying in the wind*.
- d) We're going to see that *old French film you were going on about*.
- e) I'm going to get *one of those next-generation mp3 players advertised on TV*.
- f) I work in that *ugly grey building with the big clock, next to the bus station*.

3

- a) I live in a small flat not far from the city centre.
- b) I can see lots of green fields stretching for miles out of the window of my bedroom. / Out of the window of my bedroom I can see lots of green fields stretching for miles.
- c) I really need a relaxing holiday by the sea.
- d) I've got one of those trendy new mobile phones with internet and mp3.
- e) I've got loads of brilliant CDs by 1980s heavy metal bands.

4

Student's own answers, for example, *My school is a lovely old building with beautiful red and yellow flowers hanging from the window boxes. I'm wearing a pair of black denim jeans I got for my birthday.*

2 Taste (2)

1

- a) Quiet fell once again across the gathering, but it was of a different, more menacing kind. Gone was the silence of conspiracy, replaced by oppressive guilt.
- b) On the walls, now, hung simple rural landscapes. Gone were the colourful historical scenes that had been so much in favour with the Hung Mao. Gone were the lavish screens and bright floral displays of former days.
- c) Long have I combed the vilest quarters of this town on a fruitless search for thee. From wharf to palazzo have I searched.

2

- a) Down went German international Steffen Freund
- b) Up stepped Morton
- c) along I went
- d) Gone were the staid white trousers and red jackets
- e) Across the room walked the president

3

- a) Gone was the guilt he used to experience whenever he took a day off work.
- b) Through the door flew the children, into a dark room whose windows were boarded up.
- c) Up shot his hand in a flash.
- d) Through the open window came the sound of singing from the distant church.

4

- a) Here comes Andrew.
- b) Here comes the rain.
- c) Next comes the interesting bit.
- d) Here's the bus. / Here comes the bus.
- e) Look – there goes Harry.
- f) First came the intelligence tests.
- g) At the end of the day was the interview.
/ At the end of the day came the interview.

3 City (1)

1

- a) The shop appears to have closed down.
It appears (that) the shop has closed down.
- b) There appears to have been a mistake.
It appears (that) there has been a mistake.
- c) They would appear to have been delayed.
It would appear (that) they have been delayed.
- d) He seems to have left.
It seems (that) he has left.
- e) We would seem to be in a bit of a mess.
It would seem (that) we are in a bit of a mess.

2

- a) I seem to have lost my key.
- b) The internet doesn't seem to be working.
- c) There seems to be a mistake with the bill.
- d) We seem to have been overcharged.
- e) There doesn't seem to be any hot water.
- f) The bar doesn't seem to be open yet.
- g) Nobody seems to speak English.
- h) He seems to be upset about something.

3

- a) It was understood (that) you'd accepted the offer.
/ We were told (that) you'd accepted the offer.
- b) It was assumed (that) you were going to book the tickets.
- c) Wasn't it decided (that) you'd do the driving?
- d) It was agreed (that) we'd all help out, wasn't it?

4

- a) It is believed
- b) There are now thought
- c) is understood
- d) It is also reported / It has also been reported

5

- a) It looks like the president is going to resign.
/ It looks like the president will resign.
- b) It looks as if Wade Moony is going to miss the World Cup.
/ It looks as if Wade Moony will miss the World Cup.
- c) It appears (that) playing computer games increases brainpower.
- d) It seems (that) a vegetarian diet can add five years to your life.
- e) It looks as though next summer is going to be the hottest on record.
/ It looks as though next summer will be the hottest on record.
- f) There is some doubt that the new anti-ageing drug works.
- g) There is no doubt that the 'alien' photos are genuine.
- h) It's now thought (that) the hurricane has left 50 000 homeless.
- i) It's rumoured (that) Harry and Tara are going to get married.
/ It's rumoured (that) Harry and Tara will get married.
(Note: The word 'wed' is often used in headlines but not usually in the text of the article.)

3 City (2)

- 1 (Negative and limiting adverbials are in italics. Inversions of subject-auxiliary order are in bold.)
- a) *Never* **have I** seen destruction, panic and fear on this massive scale.
 - b) *Never, never and never again* **shall it** be that this beautiful land will again experience the oppression of one by another.
 - c) *Only* by great risks **can great results** be achieved.
 - d) *Not until* we are lost **do we** begin to understand ourselves.
 - e) *Rarely* **have so many people** been so wrong about so much. *Never* **have the consequences of their misunderstanding** been so tragic.
 - f) *Only* if you have been in the deepest valley **can you** ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain.
 - g) *Rarely* **do great beauty and great virtue** dwell together.
 - h) *Never before* **had a woman** put such agonizing poetry on canvas as Frida did at this time in Detroit.
 - i) *Not only* **do I** knock 'em out, I pick the round!

2

- a) Not until
- b) only when
- c) Never before
- d) under no circumstances at no time
- e) Only once in a generation
- f) Not before
- g) little
- h) In no other
- i) seldom
- j) Not only

3

- a) Only by being united will we defeat this government.
- b) Under no circumstances must you leave the exam hall with the paper.
- c) The parts come packed in boxes so very rarely do they get damaged.
- d) No sooner had I got on the plane than I felt tears rolling down my face. Not only was I leaving a special place, but also my family and friends.

4 Talk

1

- a) will sound
- b) will (usually) be
- c) will recall
- d) will respond
- e) will (almost always) forgive
- f) will (generally) make
- g) will give
- h) will (often) end up

2

People often (a) tell (**will often tell**) you that being a student is one of the best times of your life. But as a student you most likely (b) don't have (**won't have**) a lot of money and a part-time job may be difficult to keep with the workload that you no doubt (c) face (**will no doubt face**).

Accommodation (d) is usually (**will usually be**) a student's biggest expense and there are a couple of things which are very important to bear in mind when choosing where to live. You often (e) find (**will often find**) the cheapest accommodation within the school or college and failing that you can always live in a hostel or in a host family.

Many schools and colleges (f) have (**will have**) a network of local families they can recommend.

Another possibility is sharing a flat with others, but remember this (g) doesn't always suit (**won't always suit**) everyone and it might not be worth the effort if you don't get on with each other too well.

3

When I was a child, we (a) went (**would go**) to the coast once a year to stay with my aunt and uncle, who had a house right on the beach. It was a magical place and we (b) played (**would play**) from dawn to dusk. The only time we weren't so happy was when it started raining, and although tropical rain can be very impressive, it (c) upset (**would upset**) us that we had to stay indoors. But then, my mother always (d) had (**would always have**) some interesting games for us to play and it (e) wasn't (**wouldn't be**) so bad. It has now been a very long time since we all last went to the beach. We all grew up and moved away and even though we still (f) visited (**would still visit**) from time to time, it never had that same magic and sense of adventure as when we were children.

5 Luck (1)

1

- a) If I'd had more time, I could've helped them.
- b) If you'd been listening, you would know what to do.
- c) If I'd had your e-mail address, I could have sent you the photos.
/ If I'd had your e-mail address, I'd have been able to send you the photos.
- d) If you hadn't stayed up all night, you wouldn't be feeling (so) tired.
- e) If he'd known about the party, he would have gone.
- f) If I'd been thinking straight, I wouldn't have told Harry about Anna.
- g) If you hadn't rushed into things, you wouldn't be in this mess.
- h) If I'd known what was going on, I would have stayed.

2

- a) had known would have stopped
- b) had quit might have changed
- c) had run would have won
- d) hadn't been wouldn't be
- e) hadn't confronted
would only have to / would only have had to
- f) would be playing hadn't been murdered
- g) had invested would now be
be taking

3

- a) Had I known, I wouldn't have said anything.
- b) Had it not been for Jim, we'd be a right mess now.
- c) Had things been different, I might never have gone to university at all.
- d) Had you got here a bit earlier, you'd have seen for yourself.

5 Luck (2)

1

- a) was / were
- b) were playing
- c) had done
- d) had
- e) could play
- f) would end
- g) had waited
to get on with / I could get on with

2

- a) I wish I hadn't drunk so much.
- b) I really regret having said that.
/ I really regret saying that.
- c) I wish I'd spoken to her when I had the
chance.
- d) If only I'd realized she'd be so upset.
- e) I wish it would stop raining soon.
- f) I regret not taking it seriously enough.
/ I regret not having taken it seriously enough.
- g) I wish I didn't have so much work on at the
moment.
- h) I wish I wasn't / weren't going out tonight.

3

- a) regret offering
- b) regret to inform
- c) regret taking / having taken
- d) regret to announce
- e) regret saying

4

- a) wish to take
- b) wish to comment
- c) wish to deposit

6 Mind (1)

1

- a) I can't see him.
- b) I can smell gas.
- c) Can (you) hear a buzzing noise?
- d) You can really taste the garlic.
- e) I can't feel my fingers.

2

- a) smells think
- b) didn't know were / are having
- c) tastes Do (you) want
- d) weighs reckon
looks
- e) Does (this bag) belong
Does (anyone) know
- f) 'm thinking think
- g) don't mind have
prefer

3

- a) are you looking
- b) Don't you think looks like
- c) hear sounds
- d) was
- e) didn't know
- f) see
- g) just don't see
- h) think are being
- i) seem don't know
- j) 'm seeing 'll have

- 4 Student's own answers, for example, *I don't see why there's so much fuss about football.*
I'm seeing my parents at the weekend

6 Mind (2)

1

- a) Having spent
- b) Being / Having been
- c) Having already used
- d) not being
- e) Not published
- f) Taken
- g) Not having played
- h) investigating
- i) containing

2

- a) Having walked all the way here, I'd quite like to sit down for a while.
- b) Knowing what he's like, I'd rather not get involved.
- c) Not being American, I really don't understand the attraction of American football.
- d) Having tried eating / Having eaten snails before, I think I'll give it a miss if you don't mind.
- e) Not knowing the area, we got completely lost.
- f) Not having met him, I can't really comment.
- g) Being fluent in English makes it much easier for me to get work here.
- h) Having never / Never having studied grammar, I don't really know the terminology.
- i) John, not knowing what to say, just stood there in silence.

3

- a) Inspired with fresh hope, we hurried after him to find out more.
- b) Taken by surprise, she could not answer for a moment.
- c) Woken by the dawn call, we went to see the morning prayers at the Jama Masjid.
- d) Driven at great speed through the narrow streets of Old Delhi, we watched the city come to life.
- e) Known affectionately as Dr Jock, he built up a tremendous rapport with his patients.

8 Cyberspace (1)

1

- a) will not only have
- b) will be able
- c) will have become
- d) will be taking part
- e) will amass
- f) will learn

2

- a) will allow
- b) will become
- c) will become
- d) will forget / will have forgotten

- e) will become
- f) will be
- g) will create
- h) will continue

- i) will (all) be reading
- j) (will be) looking
- k) will (all) look
- l) will (all) be recycling

3 Student's own answers.

4

- a) That'll be Lauren on the phone.
- b) Molly won't be back from work.
- c) Russell won't have arrived yet.
- d) Come on! Kim will be getting fed up with waiting for us.
- e) Steve won't be feeling too happy about what she said.
- f) The computer keeps crashing. It'll be that new software Maia installed.
- g) That'll be Linda at the door. She'll have forgotten her keys.

5 Student's own answers, for example, *Sam'll be having his coffee break at the moment. My parents will have set off by now.*

6 Student's own answers, for example:

- a) I'll probably / I probably won't go out tonight.
- b) I'll probably / I probably won't work this evening.
- c) I'll probably / I probably won't go away at the weekend.
- d) I'll probably/I probably won't become fluent in English.
- e) I'll probably / I probably won't use the internet later.

8 Cyberspace (2)

1

- a) After all
- b) nevertheless
- c) It's true that
- d) as well as
- e) this means that
- f) After all
- g) Not only also
- h) yet
- i) For instance

2

- a) but essentially
- b) but then again
- c) but more specifically
- d) but even so
- e) but in time
- f) but all things considered
- g) but now

3

- a) Train is the best way to get here. **But** in case you decide to come by car, I'll **also** attach directions from the M6.
- b) I've forwarded this to David **B as well, but I** think he may be away at the moment.
- c) There are three possibilities for *after all*:
As for expenses, yes it's policy that you can claim for time spent at the meeting as well as travel. **After all**, you could have spent that time working and getting paid for it, so **after all** it's only fair **after all**. **But** your claim must be in by the end of the month.
- d) There are two possibilities for *also* and *after all*:
I guess we'll **also** have to get Jane along to the meeting **also**. **After all**, this thing was her idea **after all**.
- e) There are two possibilities for *also*:
We could come the weekend after next. **But** if you prefer, the weekend of 29th–30th is **also** a possibility **also**.

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9 Law (1)

1

- a) The server must've been down.
- b) It must have cost them a fortune.
- c) It can't have been that late.
- d) Do you think he could have got lost?
- e) She might not have got the message.
- f) I might have sent it to your old address.
- g) That can't have been much fun.
- h) They must have overcharged us.

2

- a) should have been
- b) would have further increased
- c) should not have released

- d) would not have hit
- e) should have provided
- f) must have been

- g) should have warned
- h) must have run
- i) would highlight
- j) would only discuss

3

- a) You could've told me you'd be late!
- b) She could've waited for us!
- c) You could've warned me about it!
- d) He could've been a bit more helpful!

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9 Law (2)

1

- a) Such
- b) Such
- c) So
- d) Such
- e) So

2

- a) So technophobic is she that almost every e-mail she sends is accompanied by a phone call to confirm its receipt.
- b) Such was the weather that the race had to be postponed.
- c) So hungry was he that he devoured almost the entire contents of the fridge.
- d) Such is the importance of training that we have committed ourselves to a programme of investment of £1.7 billion.
- e) So ferocious was the tackle that Keane faces a minimum six match suspension.

3

- a) Such is their anger about increased ticket prices that many fans are staying away in protest.
- b) Such was Schumacher's dominance that for a few seasons the result of the F1 driver's championship was a foregone conclusion.
- c) So determined was he to get back a regular first team place that he trained well into the night.
- d) So desperate were they that a single grain of rice was worth fighting over.

4

- a) The staff weren't friendly and neither / nor were they helpful.
- b) The software is not as easy to install and neither / nor is it as user-friendly.
- c) If he isn't going to say anything then neither / nor will I.

5

- a) So can I.
- b) Neither can I.
- c) Neither have I.
- d) So have I.
- e) Neither do I.
- f) So do I.
- g) Neither did I.
- h) So do I.
- i) Neither am I.
- j) So am I.
- k) So do I.

6 Student's own responses.

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10 Firsts (1)

1

- a) However
- b) whereas / but
- c) however
- d) but
- e) Whereas

2

- a) however
- b) but
- c) Whereas
- d) but
- e) but
- f) however

3

- a) however
- b) Whereas
- c) however
- d) whereas

4

- a) 4
- b) 2
- c) 1
- d) 5
- e) 3

5 Student's own answers.

10 Firsts (2)

1

- a) The rescue team **got** the call at about 7.40pm and took nearly two hours to reach Ms Woodroffe and a further hour to find Mr Bowden.
- b) The Arsenal players surrounded the referee and somehow **got** him to change his decision and award a free kick to them instead.
- c) The forecast is that things will more than likely **get** a lot worse for NGI before they start to see any turnaround in fortune.
- d) In some health authorities you are lucky if you **get** to see a specialist within two months of being diagnosed. Some patients I spoke to waited up to six months.
- e) 'It seemed that drumming was the only thing I was any good at. I **got** fired from just about every other job I ever had,' Jones said.
- f) The concert sold out in less than an hour and some of those who were lucky enough to **have got / get** tickets are now reselling them at up to 20 times their face value.
- g) 'After the injury I **got** really quite depressed knowing I would probably miss out on the Olympics,' said Evans.
- h) Shoppers can generally **get** much better deals by buying products abroad via the internet.
- i) The manager said he would **get** his head shaved if Burton **got through** to the next round of the tournament.

2

- a) get someone to help
- b) got to meet
- c) to get your eyes tested
- d) get going
- e) got someone to take
- f) get to keep
- g) get Alex to look at
get it to work / get it working
- h) get to speak
- i) get one cut
- j) got broken into
- k) get him to call you back

3

- a) to get it looked at
- b) get some photocopying done
- c) get it checked over
- d) to get photos printed
- e) get it cut

- 4 Student's own answers, for example, *I hope one day I'll get the chance to go to Australia. I really need to get going with my exam revision.*

11 Stories (1)

1

- a) 3
- b) 5
- c) 1
- d) 4
- e) 7
- f) 2
- g) 6

2

- 1) c)
- 2) f) a) d)
- 3) b) g)
- 4) e)

3

- a) 3
- b) 2
- c) 1
- d) 6
- e) 5
- f) 4

4

- 1) reporting thoughts directly:
'What the devil?' thought the doctor.
- 2) reporting speech directly:
'What on earth is a youngster like you doing out here all alone at this time of night?' he asked. 'It's too long a story to tell you now,' said the girl. 'Please, please take me home. I'll explain everything there.'
...
'A young girl gave me this address a while back. I drove her here and...' began the doctor. 'Yes, yes, I know,' interrupted the man wearily. 'This happens on this day every year. That young girl, sir, was my daughter. She was killed in an automobile accident at that intersection where you saw her ten years ago...'
- 3) repetition:
He knocked on the door of the house, again and then again.
- 4) asides to the listener:
It was a windy and rainy night, you know, the sort of night when you just want to get home as quickly as possible.
- 5) adding detail:
A grey-haired and very tired-looking man...

A different version of this urban myth appears on page 99 of Inside Out Advanced Student's Book.

11 Stories (2)

1

- a) were going to stay
- b) was going to say
- c) was going to walk by
- d) were going to escape
- e) were (you) going to leave
- f) wasn't going to tell

2

- a) this was supposed to be a working dinner
- b) was due to leave at five thirty in the afternoon
- c) she was on the verge of saying something
- d) was supposed to be in a meeting first thing
- e) was on the verge of falling asleep
- f) were going to get a taxi
- g) he would arrive on Monday

3

- a) was to resume at one thirty
- b) were to meet for dinner
- c) was to be discharged on Tuesday

- 4 Student's own answers, for example, *I was going to go out last night, but I was just too tired. I was supposed to go away next weekend, but I've got too much work on.*

12 Words (1)

1

- a) whatever
- b) whenever
- c) wherever
- d) Whoever
- e) however
- f) whoever
- g) whatever
- h) whichever
- i) whichever / whatever
- j) whenever
- k) whoever

2

- a) whatever
- b) whenever
- c) however / whatever
- d) whoever
- e) whatever / whichever
- f) wherever

3 Student's own answers, for example, *We can listen to music, watch a DVD, play a computer game, whatever.*

4

- a) However we go, we're bound to get stuck in traffic.
- b) However long it takes, I can't stop until it's finished.
- c) Whenever I see him he seems to be texting someone.
- d) Wherever we go, they seem to be playing that same song.
Whichever bar we go in, they seem to be playing that same song.
- e) Whoever we play, we'll beat them.
- f) Whatever the weather was like, we'd always have to go for a long walk.

- a) whenever
- b) however
- c) Whoever
- d) whenever / wherever
- e) whatever
- f) wherever

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12 Words (2)

1

- a) panicking
- b) doing
- c) teach
- d) stolen
- e) look
- f) complaining
- g) going on
- h) come
- i) meet

2

- a) had a private detective follow
- b) had so many people logging on
- c) had his hair dyed
- d) having them work
- e) had the crowd screaming
- f) have it delivered
- g) had me wait had us sign

3

- a) 2
- b) 3
- c) 5
- d) 4
- e) 6
- f) 1

13 Conscience

1

- a) I'd rather you came on Friday.
- b) We'd rather the lessons started at 9.30.
- c) I'd rather you didn't put any music on.
- d) He'd rather you e-mailed him.
- e) I'd rather she spoke to me first.

2

- a) It's time we were going.
- b) It's time you started getting ready to go out.
- c) It's time I started cooking dinner.
- d) It's time you stopped working (now).

3

- a) I wish I could speak French.
- b) If only I didn't work.
- c) If I didn't have so much to do, I'd be able to go out this evening.
/ If I didn't have so much to do, I could go out this evening.
- d) I wish it wasn't raining. Then I'd be able to go out. / Then I could go out.

4

- a) It is about time (that) the president started
- b) would much rather people gave up
- c) it's high time (that) politicians stopped
- d) It's about time (that) our government actually got round
- e) wish (that) I could
- f) would rather the government made
- g) it really is high time (that) we all did
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- h) If only one per cent of the West's taxes went

- 5 Student's own answers, for example, *It's high time that more money was spent on education.*
I'd much rather I had a job I liked for less money than a well-paid job that I hated.