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Task 2 (16 points)

Your friend Pat from England is thinking about leaving school at 16. Write a letter to him/her.

In your letter,

- ask about his/her reasons;
- comment on his/her decision;
- write about your own plans.

You should write **120 words**.

Write your rough notes (MUSTAND) on the separate sheet given to you.

LETTER (PUHTAND)

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Task 1 (4 points)

You are going to hear people talk about fashion magazines. You will hear the recording **twice**. Before you listen, read the statements below. While you listen, match the statements to the speakers and write letters **B–G** in the table given. There are **two extra** statements you do not need to use. *An example (0) has been done for you.* You now have **30 seconds** to read the statements.

This speaker...

- A thinks fashion magazines are a good way to kill time.
- **B** considers fashion magazines silly.
- **C** gets fashion tips from fashion magazines.
- **D** does not care about fashion magazines.
- **E** is interested in the relationships of fashion models.
- **F** thinks fashion magazines are too different from real life.
- **G** was interviewed for a fashion magazine.

This is the end of task 1. Turn to task 2.

Task 2 (7 points)

You are going to hear an interview with Joshua Bell. You will hear the recording **twice**. Before you listen, read the sentences below. While you listen, complete the sentences. Write no more than **three words** in each gap.

An example (0) has been done for you. You now have **30 seconds** to read the sentences.

Interview with Joshua Bell		
Joshua's violin has been stolen (0)twice	5	
He compares his violin to a (5)	6	
The violin is (6) old.	7	
The violin was once stolen from a concert hall in (7)		
The thief was a (8)	8	
He covered it with (9) to disguise it.	9	
In order to relax he flies to Vegas and (10)	10	
As a child he wanted to become a detective or a (11)	11	
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DESCRIPTION (PUHTAND)

Task 1 (9 points)

Write a short description of <u>something you did and were proud of</u>. In your description, write about

- what you did;
- when and where it happened;
- why you were proud.

You should write **75 words**.

ROUGH NOTES (MUSTAND)

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Task 4 (8 points)

Read the text. Use the **correct form** of the words in **brackets** to complete the text. *An example (0) has been done for you.*

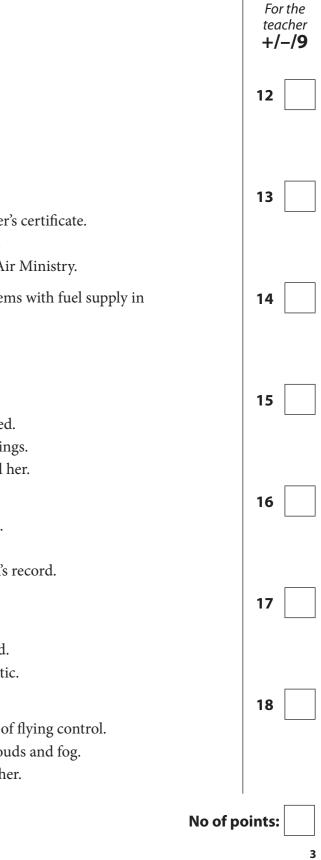
New Zealand	For the teacher +/-/9
New Zealand is a tiny country. Made up of two rather (0) <u>isolated</u> (isolate) islands	T/-/9
and with a (48) (populate) of just over four million people,	48
it is not the most easily reached place in the world to visit. Yet it remains one of the world's	
(49) (great) tourist destinations.	49
There are some of the most varied environments on earth, from beaches and rainforests to	
mountains, lakes, glaciers and even volcanoes. Many of these (50)	50
(differ) natural features can be visited on the same day.	
New Zealanders are (51) (natural) warm and friendly	51
people and are particularly welcoming to tourists. Wherever you go, you will receive a	
friendly smile and a warm welcome.	VE
Crime is low in New Zealand and, as a tourist, you are unlikely to come across problems.	SA INNOVE
Furthermore, there are (52) (practical) no deadly	52 S
creatures amongst New Zealand's wildlife, so you can explore without concern for being	
bitten or eaten!	
New Zealand was inhabited by the local native people, the Maori, before the	
(53) (arrive) of the Europeans in the 1700s. New Zealand	53
today is a (54) (fascinate) blend of cultures who mix in a	54
(55) (peace) yet lively society.	55
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Task 3 (7 points)

You are going to hear a talk about a famous female pilot. You will hear the recording **twice**. Before you listen, read the sentences below. While you listen, tick (\checkmark) the correct answer (**A**, **B** or **C**). *An example (0) has been done for you.* You now have **45 seconds** to read the sentences.

	0.	Amy Johnson was born in		
		A 1830.		
		B ✓ 1903.		
		C 1913.		
	12.	Amy Johnson had		
		A 3 sisters.		
		B 2 younger sisters.		
		C 2 older sisters.		
0	13.	In 1927, Amy		
107		A was awarded an engineer's of		
1 1 1 1		B became a licensed pilot.		
SE K		C started working in the Air M		
NGLI	14.	During her flight to Australia, Amy had problems		
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HO H		C Rangoon.		
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KOC KOC		A people were disappointed.		
IHO .		B she received royal greetings		
7		C the <i>Daily Mail</i> criticised her		
	16	After crashing her plane at Brisbane, Amy		
		A met her future husband.		
		B moved to Sidney.		
		C failed to break Mollison's re		
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	17.	In 1933, Johnson and Mollison		
		A flew to New York.		
		B established a new record.		
		C failed to cross the Atlantic.		
	18.	Amy's last flight had fatal results because		
		A she followed the advice of fl		
		B her pilot ignored the clouds		
		C she got lost in bad weather.		

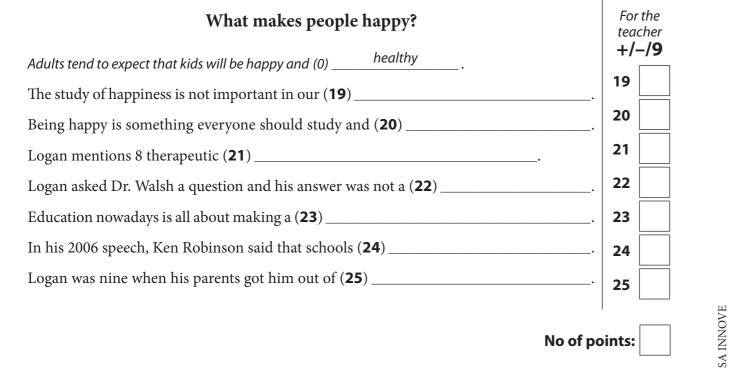
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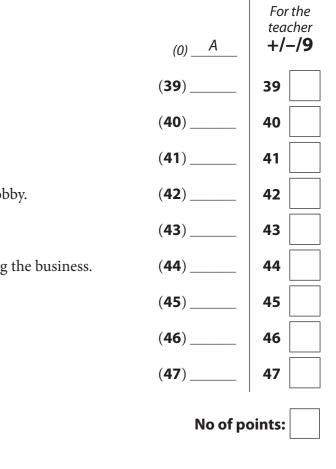
You are going to hear a talk about happiness. You will hear the recording twice. Before you listen, read the sentences below. While you listen, complete the sentences. Write no more than **two words** in each gap. An example (0) has been done for you. You now have **30 seconds** to read the sentences.



This entrepreneur...

started a beauty products company. has to move around in order to do business. also does charity work. uses a vehicle to sell his/her products. started his/her business to support another hobby. wishes to expand his/her business. studied the field on his/her own before starting the business. has given lessons to others. made use of his/her relative's formula. managed to beat a famous competitor.

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Task 3 (9 points)

Read the texts (A-E) about some of the most successful teen entrepreneurs in the world. Then read the statements (**39–47**) on the next page and decide which text they are about. Write the correct letter (**A**–**E**) after each statement. The letters can be chosen more than once. An example (0) has been done for you.

A Leanna Archer

Leanna Archer was just 9 years old when she began bottling and selling her own hair pomade to friends and family. Based on her great-grandmother's secret recipe, Archer's line of all-natural hair products now includes a variety of shampoos, conditioners and treatments. The now 17-year-old serves as the CEO of her company. She also started the Leanna Archer Education Foundation to help build schools and safe learning environments for underprivileged children in Haiti.

B Robert Nay

In December 2010, a new mobile game app called Bubble Ball was launched on the Apple app store. In its first two weeks, it received more than 1 million downloads, exceeding Angry Birds as the most downloaded free game from Apple. This game was built entirely by Robert Nay, a 14-year-old with no previous coding experience. Nay learned everything he needed to know through research at the public library, and produced 4,000 lines of code for his puzzle game in just one month. His company, Nay Games, released 24 new levels for Bubble Ball in August 2013.

C Lizzie Marie Likness

Like many little girls, 6-year-old Lizzie Marie Likness wanted to ride horses. To pay for horseback riding lessons, she began selling homemade baked goods at her local farmers market. Eventually, Marie realized that cooking was her true passion, and with the help of her parents, she built a healthy-cooking website with instructional videos to help kids eat better. Now 13, Likness has taught cooking classes and starred in her own video series, "Healthy Cooking with Chef Lizzie".

D Moziah Bridges

Most young boys are disgusted by the idea of getting dressed up, but Moziah Bridges is a rare exception. After being disappointed in the bow ties available to him on the market, Bridges learned how to sew his own with the help of his grandmother. The fashionable 11-year-old began selling his creations online, and his products were soon picked up by boutiques in several states. So far, Bridges has earned over \$30,000 from his bow ties, and told Forbes that he eventually plans to start a children's clothing company.

E Jaden Wheeler

He started making snow cones with a blender and an extension cord in front of his home two years ago. Since then, he has upgraded quite a bit: at the age of 12, he is now the youngest food truck owner in Memphis. His mother bought the truck for him after seeing how successful his (very) small business had become. The truck, which can be seen in local parks or at private events, now offers hot dogs, nachos, and more than 20 snow cone flavours.

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Read the article and choose the most suitable heading from the list **B-H** for each part (26-31) of the article. There is **one extra heading** that you do not need to use. An example (0) has been done for you.

Reasons to try rock climbing

teacher Beginner rock climbing is very safe but also quite scary. Most of us are just not used +/-/9 to being up high with nothing more than a single rope and harness for protection. Many people see their first rock climb and think 'there's no way I could get up there'. Climbing teaches us that these first self-limiting thoughts are often wrong, and we can do far more than we ever thought possible. Exercise boosts your hormone level which is good for mood. Rock climbing requires 26 (26) problem solving skills and a great deal of focus. As you climb, you must analyze the footholds and handholds and decide your each and every move. Because of the amount of focus it requires, sport climbing can become very meditative. Outdoor climbing will take you to places walking and driving sightseers never get to (27) 27 go. You will see birds fly past underneath your feet and view spectacular mountain scenes from a whole new angle. The higher you go, the more you will see. It takes two to climb. You might be up there on your own but there is always someone **(28**) on the other end of the rope, keeping you safe and encouraging you higher. A fall might be scary but that rope will catch you — climbing builds trust, and the shared challenge creates a powerful bond. Minute for minute, rock climbing burns more calories than jogging. It works the arms, 29 (29) legs, and core muscles of the stomach and back, and helps improve balance. If a normal gym workout bores you, taking up climbing can bring fun back into your exercise regime. (30) Getting to the top of the first route will give you a tremendous sense of achievement. 30 When you start out there will be some routes you can do and some you cannot. Progress is fast. The tougher climbs will become easier and what felt impossibly difficult will come within reach. You will become more confident as you try new, harder climbs and learn to conquer them too. (31) There are a lot of rock climbers around, but not so many that you bump into them 31 much unless you are actually climbing. This makes the sport a bit of an inclusive one. When you do meet other climbers, it is like being in a social club — one that nonclimbers cannot begin to understand. www.inspiremethursday.com No of points: A Challenge yourself **B** Learn from your failure С Enjoy getting fit **D** Benefit from co-operation

- **E** Get a different perspective
- **F** Achieve new goals
- **G** Improve your concentration
- **H** Join a special community

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Task 2 (7 points)

Read the article and the statements on the next page and decide which statement (**A**, **B** or **C**) is true according to the text. Tick (\checkmark) the correct answer. An example (0) has been done for you.

Students store cell phones in trucks

Thousands of New York City (NYC) teenagers who cannot take their cell phones to school have another option: paying a dollar a day to leave their phones in a truck that is parked nearby. Students might dislike the cost that adds up to as much as \$180 a year, but even so, leaving a phone at one of the trucks in the morning and then picking it up at the end of the day has become as routine for city teenagers as getting dressed and riding the subway.

Cell phones and other devices, such as iPods and iPads, are banned in all NYC public schools, but the rule is widely ignored except in the 88 schools that have metal detectors. Schools where violence is considered a risk have metal detectors to spot weapons, but they also spot phones.

The trucks that collect the cell phones have their own safety issues — one was robbed by a gang in the Bronx in June, and some 200 students lost their phones. "Next, next, have the phone off, have the money out," an employee yells as the teens text and listen to music until the last possible second. At the truck window, each student exchanges a phone and a dollar for a numbered yellow ticket.

"It is not that much of a trouble unless it is really crowded," said Chelsea Clouden, a senior student. "My whole four years I've been putting my phone in this truck, and it has been great. Only a dollar. It's not bad."

"That is funny," said Debora Carrera, a high school principal in Philadelphia who had never heard of a phone storage truck. "Wow. It is very strange." At Carrera's school, students operate a cell phone storage room where phones can be dropped off in the morning at no charge and picked up after school.

For parents, the phone may be the only way of communicating with a teen who leaves early in the morning and gets home at 8 p.m., after sports practice. "In this day and age, it is silly that the Department of Education does not allow us to store them on site," said Robin Klueber, the principal at Frank McCourt High School. The school shares a metal-detector building with several other schools. Some students store their phones in a truck, and others use a nearby shoe store, Klueber said. She wishes the city Department of Education would let the school run a storage room instead.

The Department of Education did not comment on whether lockboxes in schools were being considered. Spokeswoman Marge Feinberg said only, "We have a strict policy that does not allow students to use cell phones in schools and there are no plans to change this."

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During the school day, NYC students can keep their 0. Α at home. В in a truck. \checkmark С in their schoolbags. **32.** The NYC ban on phones is followed in Α all schools. В schools with metal detec С schools without metal de **33.** It may not be safe to store phones in the truck the phones might be stol Α the employees might los В the phones get mixed up С 2015 PÕHIKOOLI LÕPUEKSAM INGLISE KEEL 34. Chelsea Clouden thinks that storing her phone Α too expensive. В quite convenient. С too complicated. **35.** At Carrera's school, students have to pay for storage. Α В are allowed to use their С keep their phones in a se **36.** Some students of Frank McCourt High School a local shop. Α В the school's storage room С their schoolbags. **37.** Robin Klueber thinks that Α each school should have students should have the В

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