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Test 1

Частина "РОЗУМІННЯ МОВИ НА СЛУХ (АУДІЮВАННЯ)"

LISTENING

TASK 1

Listen to the speakers. For questions (1–6) choose the correct answer (A, B or C). Write your answer on the separate answer sheet. You will listen to each recording twice.

1. What is the weather going to be like all weekend?

A	nice and warm
B	cold and rainy
C	warm and rainy

2. How much does the client have to pay the hairdresser?

A	\$55
B	\$45
C	\$25

3. What is Jane going to do on Saturday evening?

A	to go to the party
B	to do homework
C	to read a book

4. How many bags can you have on international flight?

A	3 bags
B	2 bags
C	1 bag

5. Where do friends want to go in the afternoon?

A	to the beach
B	to the natural history museum
C	to the amusement park

6. What is TRUE about one friend?

A	He is running a fever and has a headache
B	He has a fever and stomachache
C	He has a fever

TASK 2

Listen to the text. For statements (7–11) choose T if the statement is true according to the text, F if it is false. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet. You will listen to the text twice.

7. There were two youths in the street besides her

8. The men attacked the woman

T	F

9. Suddenly the woman struck one man on the head

10. The two men tried to chase the woman after she had hit them

11. The woman ran away quickly from two youths

T	F

TASK 3

Listen to the text. For questions (12–16) choose the correct answer (A, B or C). Write your answer on the separate answer sheet. You will listen to each recording twice.

12. What was Wilde involved in?

A	aesthetic movement
B	artistic movement
C	aristocratic movement

13. Which of the following is UNTRUE?

A	Wilde sued Bosie's father
B	His first book was published in 1881
C	He spent the rest of his life in Great Britain

14. Why did Wilde sue Bosie's father?

A	to reveal the details of his private life
B	to prove he was not homosexual
C	to make some money

15. What happened when Wilde lost?

A	He was sent to prison
B	He was released
C	He worked hard writing novels

16. Was Wilde's private life happy?

A	No, Drama and tragedy marred Wilde's private life
B	Yes, he lived a long and happy life with his wife and children
C	His private life was happy although his reputation was ruined

Частина “ЧИТАННЯ”

READING

TASK 4

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (17–21). There are three choices you don't need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

How to avoid conflicts

Arguing with a partner, family member, or co-worker can be a lot of things: informative, helpful, destructive, or hurtful. Most people would agree that conflict is exhausting. If you're looking to avoid conflict, there are immediate things you can do to stop a fight from happening and ways to prevent fights down the road.

17. If your partner has instigated the fight, or has responded irrationally to your concerns, verbalize this. For example, say, “I realize this issue is really important to you”, or “I know you don't think my idea is any good, but I do”.

18. Make this conversation as emotionally stable as possible, no yelling or blaming. Instead, make your points brief and specific. It will be easier for the other person to respond to specific instances, than broad generalizations or accusations. While this may be hard, limit the conflict to one or two main issues.

19. You should be actively listening to what the other person says, Listen to what she or he's really trying to tell you, whether or not it's what you want to hear. Don't rush the other person to talk. Letting her bring up concerns at her own pace will make her feel respected and listened to.

20. If you don't agree with what she's is saying, validate her concerns, rather than arguing with her. It may be helpful to take a few moments to gather your thoughts before responding. This will keep you from accidentally saying something hurtful.

21. This is just as important as avoiding yelling, cursing, or name calling. Avoid crossing your arms, pointing fingers, hiding your hands, or not making eye contact. These can signal an unwillingness to talk.

<https://www.wikihow.com/Avoid-Conflict>

A	Use humor
B	Give the other person a chance to speak
C	Calmly discuss one another's concerns
D	Put yourself in the other person's shoes
E	Respond to the other person with respect
F	Plan your body language
G	Plan important discussions
H	Acknowledge the other person's concerns

TASK 5

Read the text below. For questions (22–26) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

The Great Mammoth Hoax

According to most accounts, woolly mammoths became extinct thousands of years ago. But in October, 1899 a story titled “The Killing of the Mammoth” appeared in *McClure’s Magazine* in which a narrator named H. Tukeman described how he had recently hunted down and killed what was possibly the last surviving mammoth in the Alaskan wilderness.

According to the tale, Tukeman was travelling through Alaska in 1890. At Fort Yukon he met an old Indian named “Joe”. He showed Joe some pictures from a scrapbook, and one of the pictures happened to be of an elephant. Seeing the picture, Joe became excited and began to tell Tukeman of how he had once seen a similar creature living in a nearby mountain valley.

Tukeman determined to find the creature the old Indian had described. He hired an Indian guide, and together the two men travelled to the location described by Joe. Sure enough, they found the creature still there, bathing in a mountain river. The creature was nothing less than a woolly mammoth: “There he stood in a little clearing, the great beast that only one other living man had seen, tearing up great masses of lichenous moss and feeding as an elephant feeds.”

Working on the premise that the creature would be attracted to smoke, the two men built a large bonfire, and, as expected, the mammoth eventually rushed over to inspect the blaze. When the animal

was near, the two men shot it repeatedly from their hiding place in the trees until it was dead.

As the mammoth was dying Tukeman admitted feeling some guilt: “A feeling of pity and shame crept over me as I watched the failing strength of this mighty prehistoric monarch whom I had outwitted and despoiled of a thousand years of harmless existence.” When the mammoth lay dead, the two men carefully preserved its hide and bones by burying them in the ground. Then they roasted and ate some of the meat, finding it “not unpalatable, but terribly tough.”

This tale as it appeared in *McClure’s Magazine* was pure fiction, and was labelled as such in the magazine’s table of contents. Nevertheless, huge numbers of readers were fooled by the realistic tone of the narrative and wrote both to the magazine and to the Smithsonian expressing outrage that the last mammoth had been shot. So many people wrote in that the magazine had to publish a statement in a subsequent issue explaining that “The Killing of the Mammoth” had simply been a work of fiction. Their statement read as follows:

“The Killing of the Mammoth” by H. Tukeman was printed purely as fiction, with no idea of misleading the public, and was entitled a story in our table of contents. We doubt if any writer of realistic fiction ever had a more general and convincing proof of success.”

22. Which of the following is stated in the story titled “The Killing of the Mammoth”?

A	The last woolly mammoth became extinct thousands of years ago
B	The last woolly mammoth was killed by the Indian guide
C	The last woolly mammoth was saved by Tukeman
D	Tukeman felt some guilt after killing the last woolly mammoth

23. Which of the following is not TRUE?

A	The magazine intended to mislead the public
B	The story proved to be convincing
C	Many readers were deceived by the realistic tone of the story
D	“The The Killing of the Mammoth” was a work of fiction

24. How did the people feel after reading the story "The Killing of the Mammoth"?

A	Many readers were curious about the fate of the last woolly mammoth
B	Many readers were furious because that the last mammoth had been shot
C	No readers expressed outrage
D	Many readers felt safe because the last surviving mammoth in the Alaskan wilderness had been hunted down and killed

25. What does the word subsequent in paragraph 6 mean?

A	ensuing
B	preceding
C	anterior
D	prior

26. According to the passage:

A	The author outwitted the guide
B	The mammoth came up to look at the fire
C	The author found the meat of the mammoth delicious
D	The author was travelling in Alaska in 1980

TASK 6

Read the text below. Match choices (A–H) to (27–32). There are two choices you don't need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

27. **Port Aventura** is a theme park and a resort in the south of Barcelona, in Salou, Tarragona, Spain; on the Costa Dorada. It attracts around 4 million visitors per year making it the most visited theme park in Spain. Port Aventura Park is also the 6th most visited theme park in Europe. The resort also includes Costa Caribe Aquatic Park and four hotels.

28. **Europa-Park** is the largest theme park in Germany and the second most popular theme park resort in Europe, following Disneyland Paris. Europa-Park is located in Rust, in south-western Germany, between Freiburg and Strasbourg, France. The park is home to twelve roller coasters, the oldest being the Alpenexpress Mine Train, where a powered coaster speeds through a diamond mine, – and the newest coaster being Arthur,

a suspended indoor/outdoor powered roller-coaster and dark ride combination.

29. **Tivoli Gardens** (or simply Tivoli) is a famous amusement park and pleasure garden in Copenhagen, Denmark. The park opened on 15 August 1843 and is the second oldest amusement park in the world, after Dyrehavsbakken in nearby Klampenborg. With 4.033 million visitors, Tivoli is the second most popular seasonal theme park in the world, the most visited theme park in Scandinavia and the fourth most visited in Europe, only behind Disneyland Paris, Europa-Park Rust and the Efteling.

30. **Efteling** is a unique theme park with a fairytale atmosphere and a wide range of thrilling

and enchanting attractions, making it ideal for the whole family. Set amongst natural surroundings, Efteling captures the magic of all seasons and welcomes you 365 days a year!

31. Gröna Lund is an amusement park in Stockholm, Sweden. It is located on the seaward side of the Djurgården island and is relatively small compared to other amusement parks, mainly due to its central location, which limits expansion. The 15-acre amusement park has over 30 attractions, and is a popular venue for concerts during the summer.

32. Walibi Belgium is a unique leisure park for sensations for the whole family in Belgium. 40 attractions including 16 for the kids, street animations, 1 aquatic park and a lot more! Wal-

ibi Belgium is the ideal theme park to visit with family and friends. The park has attractions for all ages. The famous Radja River, the crazy Calamity Mine and all other family attractions ...

Which of the theme parks

A	has attractions for children and adults
B	has several hotels
C	is divided into two zones called the Teen Zone and a family zone named La Fiesta
D	is an aquatic adventure park
E	was opened in the 19 th century and is the most popular park in Scandinavia
F	works all year round
G	is a place where concerts are often held
H	offers rides through a diamond mine

TASK 7

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you don't need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

The History of the Polygraph Machine

In 1902 an inadequate lie detector test was invented by a man named James McKenzie. Later on in 1921, a medical student named John Larson from the University of California invented the modern polygraph instrument, (33) _____. Although it recorded several different physiological responses, it was not as advanced as the modern polygraph instrument; it measured the subjects pulse rate, blood pressure and respiratory rate and recorded the information on (34) _____. In 1925 Leonarde Keeler refined the instrument invented by John Larson; instead of using smoke paper to record changes in the suspects' reactions, he incorporated ink pens (35) _____. In 1938 the machine was further improved by Keeler. He added another measuring component, galvanic skin resistance. The polygraph machine continued to advance throughout the years; a man named John Reid (36) _____ as a means of comparison. After many years of (37) _____, the machine was finally computerized in 1992, this allowed the machine (38) _____.

A	introduced the idea of using "control questions"
B	used as an interrogation tool with criminal suspects
C	a rotating drum of smoke paper
D	experimenting with ways to improve the machine
E	which was much more accurate in its results than the previous machine
F	it can detect lies and that it is important to answer truthfully
G	in order to ensure the efficiency of the machine
H	to record the results of the test more efficiently

Частина “ВИКОРИСТАННЯ МОВИ”

USE OF ENGLISH

TASK 8

Read the text below. For questions (39–48) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

To Tattoo Or Not To Tattoo?

For various reasons, being tattooed can be (39) _____.

To start with, a tattoo is permanent. You need to really (40) _____ yourself before (41) _____ a final decision because you could end (42) _____ stuck with something you regret.

Tattoo (43) _____ is an option, of course, but it's painful. It shows you are confident enough with your choice, to live with it for the rest of your life or go (44) _____ the pain of having it removed.

Getting a tattoo does require you to tolerate some pain. It shows a level of self-esteem and control to go through the process. It also takes confidence to walk into a tattoo studio. There is a stereotype that

is associated with individuals that frequent tattoo studios.

The decision to get a tattoo will change your life. You will need to (45) _____ your tattoo design (46) _____. Choosing a tattoo that expresses yourself is very important because it is something you will have for the rest of your life. Considering how others will view your tattoo is important too. Judgmental people may cause (47) _____ difficulties for you because of their own misconceptions. Whether they are right or wrong, it will still affect you. So whether you are confidently prepared to get a tattoo on your body or not, should be a well thought (48) _____ decision.

39.	A	threatening	B	intimidating	C	humiliating	D	interrogating
40.	A	size up	B	value	C	evaluate	D	estimate
41.	A	making	B	doing	C	spending	D	having
42.	A	with	B	on	C	up	D	to
43.	A	abolition	B	conciliation	C	elimination	D	removal
44.	A	through	B	with	C	on	D	along
45.	A	reflect	B	express	C	think	D	consider
46.	A	definitively	B	frankly	C	carefully	D	closely
47.	A	unexpected	B	sudden	C	abrupt	D	rude
48.	A	out	B	up	C	through	D	on

TASK 9

Read the text below. For questions (49–58) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Lucky Strike

Lucky Strike (49) _____ after the Gold Rush era. As (50) _____ above, the cigarettes were introduced in 1871, initially as a chewing tobacco and (51) _____ as a cigarette brand from R. Patterson. At that time, the gold rush was at its peak with thousands of gold diggers trying to “strike” a gold seam. Of course the

lucky ones were just (52) _____ but Patterson used this gold frenzy to his advantage. He named his tobacco “Lucky Strike” because whoever (53) _____ his cigarettes was increasing his chances of having the “lucky strike” (to find gold) since it was a high quality tobacco! Hence the name Lucky Strike.

49.	A	named	B	was named	C	had been named	D	has been named
50.	A	mentioned	B	mentioning	C	having mentioned	D	being mentioned
51.	A	than	B	therefore	C	then	D	their
52.	A	little	B	a little	C	a great number	D	a few
53.	A	preferred	B	had preferred	C	would prefer	D	was preferring

The young crab and his mother

One day, a young crab and his mother were on the beach, (54) _____ some time together. The young crab got up to move, but it could only walk sideways. His mother scolded him for walking sideways and asked him to walk forward by pointing his toes out front. The young crab responded, “I would like to walk forward mom, but I do not know how to”.

(55) _____ this, his mom got up to show him how, but even she was unable (56) _____ her knees forward. She realized that she was being unfair, apologized (57) _____, and (58) _____ back in the sand.

Moral: *Don't condemn someone for not doing something that you yourself are unable to do.*

54.	A	were spending	B	spent	C	being spent	D	spending
55.	A	Hearing	B	Having heard	C	Being heard	D	heard
56.	A	bending	B	to bending	C	bend	D	to bend
57.	A	sheepish	B	sheepishly	C	sheeped	D	sheepingly
58.	A	sitting	B	was sitting	C	sat	D	sit

TEST 9

Listening

TASK 1

1. **Scrambling is often described as the grey area between walking and climbing** – technically, as soon as you start to put your hands on rock, it becomes a scramble. However, one person's scrambling is another person's climbing – **it depends on your perception**. If you come from a walking background, as soon as your hand touches the ground you may class that as a scramble, whereas if you are from a climbing background, you'd think differently. **The typical scramblers are people who** find rock climbing too difficult or who don't have a head for heights.

2. F: Did you see the advert on the college noticeboard, about weekend jobs in the kitchens?

M: Yes, but I really wanted something that's related to my studies, you know, that would look good on my CV. Mind you, **it would get me out of the house and give me something a bit less serious to do**. And, of course, it would help to have the extra money, what with the fees and the books I need this term.

F: I'm lucky not to have that problem. **But I like the idea of meeting people**: that really sounds fun and I don't think we should be worrying about our career prospects yet.

3. **Restaurant Owner**: I opened the restaurant two weeks ago, and most days it's quite full. I was interviewed the other day for an article in Good Eating magazine, and that'll probably attract even more people!

Interviewer: **Well, it may be that your very good website is making people want to come and give you a try**. I don't know if you designed it, but it's very attractive indeed.

Restaurant Owner: Actually, it was professionally done, though **I'm sure you're right**. My wife wasn't very keen on spending the money on it, she reckons satisfied customers tell their friends, and that's enough.

Interviewer: Mmm, she may have a point, of course. You'll have to wait and see.

4. M: So, you've taken to going to evening classes!

F: Yes I thought January was the perfect time to try something new; change things I wasn't happy with. The course in digital photography sounded ideal because it's **so different from my coursework at college, which was overloading me and making me feel anxious**.

M: Right.

F: I didn't know then that it would actually look good on my CV and give me an extra 30 credits on top of my degree, which isn't bad for a few hours' work a week. I might even find that when I go on holiday with my friends, I will be entrusted with taking the photos!

5. M: Jane! Great to see you on your bike! So at last you have left your car at home!

F: Well, it's not for the reasons you think. **I have put the car up for sale – on my student income, it just didn't work**. I know, I know, don't start lecturing me about car fumes, the ozone layer, the polluted air we breathe... Look at the state I'm in after a quarter of an hour of cycling! Exhausted and cold, who knows, I might have caught flu or something.

M: If you are ill, you shouldn't be doing this of course.

F: Oh, don't worry. I'm sure I will feel better when I warm up a bit.

6. F: Well, I reckon Cafe Promo's doing well. It's the perfect place to stop for a coffee and a bit to eat when you are out in town.

M: Yes, they are really making an effort to offer **something a little bit different**. They obviously want to stand out from the more predictable coffee chains. And they do great baguettes and sandwiches with really generous fillings.

F: Rather too generous for my liking, but good value I guess. People want something a bit out of the ordinary, and **they have certainly succeeded in doing that**. Now they need to pay more attention to training their staff, but I think that will come.

M: It may do.

TASK 2

Now we are ready to start.

Alice: You really are going to buy a NEW car? They are so expensive compared to buying one that's maybe three or four years old.

Michael: Yes. I had planned to buy a second hand one but then I heard about this new car scrappage scheme. Provided your old car is at least 10 years old, you get a J2000 price reduction on your new car – paid for by the government.

Alice: What is a scrappage scheme?

Michael: It basically means that your old car is taken away, scrapped and recycled. For the government the motive is to help the new car industry. But they also want to get old, petrol thirsty and environmentally unfriendly cars off the road.

Alice: What sort of car are you thinking of getting?

Michael: I am seriously thinking about buying a hybrid car – possibly the Toyota or Honda.

Alice: What is a hybrid car?

Michael: It is a car that generally combines a small fuel efficient petrol engine with an electric motor generator: This powers the car while cruising on level roads.

Hybrids are still quite expensive but there are some really good offers available at the moment. Combined with the scrappage scheme I can just about afford it.

Alice: So it will be quite cheap to run once you have paid for it?

Michael: Certainly it will use a lot less petrol than an ordinary car and if you operate a car that produces low emissions – then you don't have to pay Road Tax.

Alice: And what about reliability and performance. How quickly does it accelerate?

Michael: It goes from zero to 62 miles per hour in 12 seconds. As for reliability – all the reports seem to be quite good. It has a guarantee for the first 90.000 miles.

Alice: Well I have to say that I am really proud of you. You are not as green as me because I refuse to give up my bicycle. But I do realise that it is CO² emissions from cars that make one of the biggest contributions to global warming. So well done – you have the approval of your sister.

Michael: Any other questions?

Alice: Well – only the MOST important question of all. What colour are you getting?

7–T, 8–F, 9–T, 10–T, 11–F

TASK 3

Mike: Good morning, my name's Mike Ferrow. I'm a member of the camp staff responsible for teaching canoeing. I've come to the office today to give you full information about the trip, training and accommodation in the camp. I'm sure you've already looked at the programme and studied the routes. So I'm ready to take any questions you'd like to ask.

Woman: Excuse me, I haven't decided whether to go on a trip or not yet. I'm not sure I am prepared well enough for canoeing. I'm not a sporty person, you know, and I am an absolute beginner. From your booklet I learnt how the tour is organized, and that the local guides are competent, but still I don't have a clear picture of what canoeing actually is.

Mike: Well, canoeing is traveling on rapid rivers with waterfalls in a long narrow boat.

Woman: Do you give instruction in canoeing?

Mike: Yes. As a rule people who have no experience at all take a four-day basic course in the camp. First, the river guides train them in small shallow pools. Later, when they are finally ready, the guides take them

out on the river. They usually use gentler parts of the river which are suitable for beginners. Even after the course is finished the beginners are not allowed to canoe on winding streams and waterfalls.

Woman: I see. Can tourists use a camp car to go to town? Of course, if they pay for it.

Mike: Well, it's usually used by the camp staff only. But sometimes we transport holidaymakers to hospital, if necessary. I am afraid you can't use it as a taxi.

Woman: Okay. Are we going to spend nights camping outside on the ground? That alone would make the trip unpleasant for me. I don't think I'd enjoy the romance of sleeping on the ground even in such a beautiful place. It's a bit unreasonable, isn't it?

Mike: Oh! Don't worry. The accommodation is fantastic! A private cabin, a lounge and an excellent cafe with great food.

Woman: Oh, that part of the trip sounds great. But still... I am not sure. I think the instruction is too short and there's not enough practice. I am afraid, I won't feel secure moving through unknown waters.

Mike: I'm sorry, you feel this way, madam. We do our best to avoid risk and always use the best equipment to protect tourists. Besides it's a rule with us to

accompany beginners on their first tours on the river.

Woman: Emm... I think I will have a try.

Mike: I'm sure you won't be disappointed, madam.

Task 4	17-F, 18-H, 19-B, 20-D, 21-C
Task 5	22-A, 23-D, 24-C, 25-C, 26-D
Task 6	27-D, 28-F, 29-A, 30-G, 31-B, 32-E
Task 7	33-D, 34-G, 35-B, 36-A, 37-E, 38-F
Task 8	39-B, 40-C, 41-D, 42-C, 43-B, 44-D, 45-A, 46-B, 47-C, 48-B
Task 9	49-B, 50-C, 51-C, 52-D, 53-A, 54-D, 55-A, 56-A, 57-C, 58-B

TEST 10

1-A, 2-A, 3-B, 4-A, 5-B, 6-B, 7-F, 8-F, 9-T, 10-T, 11-T, 12-A, 13-A, 14-A, 15-B, 16-C, 17-D, 18-G, 19-A, 20-C, 21-H, 22-B, 23-A, 24-B, 25-B, 26-C, 27-B, 28-E, 29-G, 30-C, 31-F, 32-A, 33-E, 34-D, 35-A, 36-G, 37-B, 38-F, 39-D, 40-B, 41-A, 42-D, 43-C, 44-A, 45-B, 46-C, 47-A, 48-D, 49-C, 50-D, 51-B, 52-B, 53-A, 54-D, 55-A, 56-D, 57-B, 58-C.

Transcript

TASK 1

1.
 - Excuse me, can you help me?
 - Yes of course, what can I do for you?
 - I bought this T-shirt for my son this afternoon, but it doesn't fit him, it's too small.
 - Do you want to change it or get a refund?
 - I'd like to change it for a larger size. Do you have these in large?
 - I'll just check. Let's see, yes we have large or extra large, which would you prefer?
 - I think large will be fine, it's for my son.
 - That's fine, if it doesn't fit just bring it back again. If you take it to the customer service desk, they'll sort it all out for you.
 - Thank you. Just as a matter of interest do you give refunds?
 - Yes, of course. You can bring any clothing items back up to three weeks after purchase, but you must keep the receipt.
 - I see, thanks again.
 - You're welcome.
2.
 - What time does the next train to London leave?
 - At 16:35, from platform 8.
 - Is it a direct train to London?
 - No, you have to change trains at Birmingham.
 - I see. One ticket to London, please.
 - Single or return, sir?
 - Single, please.
 - 64 pounds, please.
 - Here you are.
 - Here's your ticket and change, sir.

3.

- Where is my backpack?
- I don't know. Where did you leave it?
- I just put it on the chair a while ago, but now it's gone.
- Are you sure?
- Of course, I'm sure! I bet someone stole it.
- Well, you should've kept an eye on it.

4.

- Oh, I'm low on gas. I've got to refill the tank.
- Well, there's a gas station across the street and it's not too expensive. About \$1.19 per gallon for the mid-grade.
- Let's try that. Oh, that's great! The pump is out of order.
- Looks like we've been followed by bad luck all day long.
- Oh, come on. Let's try another pump. No big deal!

5.

- Good evening, sir. May I help you?
- Yes. What kind of rooms do you have?
- How large is your party?
- Three. Two adults and one child.
- Let's see. We have a room with two double beds. How many nights?
- Just one. We're only staying overnight.

6.

- I was locked out of my apartment last night.
- How did THAT happen? Did you lose your keys?
- No. I left the keys in the apartment.
- Then how did you get in?
- I climbed in from the window.
- You what? Oh, my! You're brave.
- Thank you. In fact, I didn't realize I was such a good climber.

TASK 2

What is Black Friday?

Black Friday is the day after the American holiday of Thanksgiving, which is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November. Because it is a holiday in the United States, it has long been a popular day for consumers to start shopping for Christmas. Over the last 20 years big retailers have started to offer discounts and bargains on this day, and it has become more and more popular.

Many of us love to get a bargain, but some feel that events like Black Friday encourage people to buy things that they don't really need and can't afford. Many people seem to completely lose control of both their spending and their tempers. It is easy to find video online of customers physically fighting each other over bargains. It is also argued that Black Friday is bad for small shopkeepers, who cannot afford to offer the kinds of price cuts that the big companies can.

Instead of taking the opportunity to buy as much as possible on Black Friday, you could do the opposite and buy absolutely nothing. Since 1997, Buy Nothing Day has been held on the same day as Black Friday. The rules are simple. Just don't buy anything at all for 24 hours. Many people are surprised how difficult this actually is. The aim is to make people think more about their spending and to make better decisions about what they buy and where they buy it from.

As well as spending less and not buying unnecessary items, Buy Nothing Day aims to raise awareness of how to be a more ethical consumer. For example, you can avoid buying "fast fashion", that is, very cheap clothes that are worn a few times before being thrown away. Or you could decide not to automatically upgrade your mobile at the end of a contract. These kinds of decisions can help to protect the environment as well as saving you money.

TASK 3

Tigers are supposed to be big, brave and scary, right? Well, not necessarily, to my mind, if we believe this story from a zoo in China.

The Chongqing Wild Animal Park has five rare adult white tigers. The original idea was to train them and make them tame enough to perform tricks for visitors, but it now seems that the process may have gone a bit too far.

According to one of their keepers, the tigers have started to lose their true nature because they've been cared for by humans and now have quite a comfortable lifestyle. Keepers have been trying to get them to follow their natural instincts by teaching them to hunt, but the results so far are not encouraging.

The keeper says: "It was quite funny really. The tigers were so scared of other live animals. They

wouldn't go near them." In the end, the tigers did work up enough courage to approach a potential meal but only because it had passed out. The problem was, when it regained consciousness and started making noises, they immediately ran for cover.

So, how do you make a cowardly tiger brave again? In an attempt to toughen them up, the keepers are now not allowing them to stay in their heated cages for more than 12 hours a day. If this doesn't do the trick, the next plan is to put a wild tiger in with them to show them how things are supposed to be done. But perhaps you've already spotted the fault with this: what if the domesticated tigers are afraid of their wild cousin? "If all else fails", says their keeper, "we will just have to cut down their food till they have no choice but to find food for themselves".

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