



# IELTS General Training Volume 7 Reading Practice Test 1

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## Reading Passage 1

Look at the contents page from a magazine on the following page.



## Why Magazine

# Why MAGAZINE

## FROM THE EDITOR

In this issue we publish some of the many letters we received on the new Sports Stadium, our cover story last month. Your reactions were certainly mixed! Read our exclusive interview with film star Mike Mikeson and his plans to start a fast-food chain. But there's so much more ... enough to keep you going for the rest of the month.

Until next time,

*The Editor*

## COVER STORY

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**Mike Mikeson:** a new smash-hit movie, but plans for a dramatic career change.

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Metropolitan Art Museum hosts a new exhibition of post-modern paintings

Read the advertisements for concerts below and answer Question 5-9

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# MUSIC

## Concerts for January

### A

#### THE EASTERN YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Conservatorium High School students play a selection of Mozart concertos.

Date and time: Sat. 7th and 14th January, 8:00 pm.

Ticket price: \$10 and \$5

### B

#### LET'S SING TOGETHER

An Afternoon for the young and the young-at-heart. Led by the Giggle Band, sing children's songs from your childhood and from all over the world.

There will be a special appearance by Willy Wallaby from the popular children's programme "Hoppy"!

Date and time: Sun. 8th January, 3:00 pm.

Ticket price: \$5

### C

#### ONE ROMANTIC EVENING

Bring someone special with you and listen to some of the greatest love songs as you gaze at the stars together!

Date and time: Sat. 28th January, 8:00 pm.

Ticket price: \$20 and \$12

NOTE: This content will be held in the Conservatorium Rose Garden, not in the Concert Hall.

### D

#### ROCK 'N' ROLL

Bop along until late to the rock hits of the last 10 years. Bands playing include The Hippies, The Hypers and The Heroes. If you have a special request, write it down at the ticket counter when you come in.

Date and time: Sat. 21st January, 8:00 pm.

Ticket price: \$10 and \$5

## E

### FLAMENCO

World-famous classical guitarist Rodrigo Parás will play a selection of traditional Spanish Flamenco pieces.

Date and time: Sun. 15th and 22nd January, 7:30 pm.

Ticket price: \$20 and \$12

*Read the information below on treatment for snake bites and answer Questions 10-14*

### FIRST AID FOR SNAKE BITES

Snakes are not normally aggressive and tend to bite only when they are threatened or mishandled. Some snakes, such as the carpet snake, are not poisonous. Others, such as the brown snake, tiger snake and taipan, are very poisonous.

#### Prevention

- leave snakes alone and do not collect snakes
- do not put your hands in hollow logs, under piles of wood or in rubbish
- be noisy when walking in the bush
- look carefully when walking through thick grass
- use a torch around camps at night

#### Symptoms and signs

These symptoms do not appear immediately, but from about 15 minutes to 2 hours after the person is bitten. There are often no visible symptoms or signs. Take seriously any information from the person concerning:

- strong emotional reaction
- headache or double vision
- drowsiness, giddiness or faintness
- nausea and/or vomiting and diarrhoea
- puncture marks about 1 centimetre apart at the site of the bite.

Bites are usually on the limbs, especially the legs.

- reddening bruising
- sweating
- breathing difficulties

#### Management

- reassure the casualty
- apply a pressure immobilisation bandage over the bitten area and around the limb
- seek medical aid urgently

## Snakebite Warnings

**never** wash the venom off the skin as this will help in later identification

**never** cut or squeeze the bitten area

**never** try to suck the venom out of the wound

## Questions 1-4

Look at the contents page from a magazine on the following page.

Answer Questions **1-4** by writing the appropriate **page number** or **numbers** where the information appears in the magazine.

Write your answers in boxes **1-4** on your answer sheet.

What page would you turn to for advice about money?

1

On what TWO pages can you read about art?

2

On what page can you play a game?

3

What page would you go to for information on exotic trips?

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## Questions 5-9

Which concerts do the following statements talk about?

Write the correct letter, **A-E**, in boxes **5-9** on your answer sheet.

5  Young performers will play at this concert.

6  The concert will be held outdoors.

7  There will be only one performer.

8  This concert will not be held at night.

9  The audience can choose what will be performed.

## Questions 10-14

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the text?

<b>TRUE</b>	if the statement agrees with the information
<b>FALSE</b>	if the statement contradicts the information
<b>NOT GIVEN</b>	If there is no information on this

10  To avoid being bitten by a snake at night, you should use a flashlight.

11  Taipans are one of the most poisonous snakes.

12  Snakes will usually bite a person on the arm or leg.

13  If bitten by a snake the person should lie down and keep still.

14  The snake poison should be removed from the wound.

## READING PASSAGE 2

Read the passage below and answers Questions 15-22 on the following page.



### STUDENT ACCOMMODATION AT NORTHSIDE UNIVERSITY

Situated about 20km from the city centre, Northside University is easy to get to by public transport. However, for students wanting to live on or near the university campus there are several different alternatives for accommodation.

Firstly, the university has several residential colleges: Burnside College, Boronia College and Helen Turner College. Each of these colleges provides a single fully furnished room with shared bathroom facilities, and meals. Burnside College is the most expensive, with fees ranging from \$154 - \$165 per week. However, each student room is equipped with a private telephone and voice-mailing facilities, and with the recent upgrade college students were given access to the Internet and on-line library via a network with the university. Boronia College has similar room facilities but does not offer the same computer access. It also offers only 17 meals per week, compared to Burnside's 21. Fees vary from \$147 - \$157 per week. Helen Turner College is a college exclusively for women, with similar fees to Boronia College. To attend classes, students have a short walk from the residential colleges to the main University campus.

The university also provides 23 self-contained furnished townhouses. These townhouses have either 3, 4 or 6 bedrooms each and student residents are expected to be studying full-time. Last year's rents ranged from \$54 per week for a room in a six-bedroom house to \$68.50 per week for a room in a three-bedroom house. As the university year begins each September, students wanting to live in university housing should apply to the

university housing officer in August of the previous year, because of high demand. Smoking is banned in university housing.

Off campus, there are many flats, town houses and houses for rent in the local area. These can be found by looking in the local newspaper under ACCOMMODATION, or by checking advertisements pinned up on notice boards around the university. There are always students advertising for housemates and you can add a notice of your own to these boards. However, even sharing accommodation with others can be expensive; tenants are usually required to pay a rental bond, rent in advance, and telephone/electricity/gas bills in addition to food bills. Be sure that you know what you will be required to pay before you enter into any written agreement.

*Read the text below and answer Questions 23-27.*

## **SELKIRK MARITIME SERVICES RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF EMPLOYEES**

The purpose of this document is to advise Selkirk Maritime Services' (SMS) employees of their rights and responsibilities in terms of their Employment Contract, Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) and Discrimination and Harassment. Rights refer to what employees are entitled to and the way they can expect to be treated, while responsibilities refer to their expected work output and behaviour towards fellow employees.

### **Contract of Employment**

The employment contract is an agreement between you, the employee, and SMS, the employer, about your conditions of employment. It covers the rights, obligations and entitlements of both parties.

This written agreement spells out your rate of pay, the number of hours you are expected to work, any penalty rates you would be entitled to should you work public holidays or in excess of the forty hours in a working week and also includes contributions to a superannuation fund. Other entitlements such as personal and annual leave are also set out.

### **Occupational Health and Safety (OHS)**

SMS is obliged to provide a safe and healthy workplace for its employees. Under the law, it provides training courses for working safety as well as any personal protective clothing or equipment at no cost to you. As an employee you are required to cooperate with SMS to ensure safety.

By law you must wear and use the safety equipment and clothing supplied by SMS as well as follow safety standards when operating machinery and equipment. It is your responsibility to perform your work activities in a safe manner and not endanger the

welfare of your fellow employees.

### Discrimination and Harassment (DH)

It is every employee's right to work in an environment free from discrimination and harassment (DH). SMS does not tolerate any form of DH in the workplace, and any instances are taken seriously and dealt with promptly and confidentially.

Discrimination and harassment are to be understood as any form of unwanted behaviour which humiliates, offends, insults or intimidates an employee. It may be verbal, non-verbal or physical in nature and include circulating racist or sexually explicit material, making offensive comments, telling insulting jokes or isolating a fellow employee because of his/her sexuality, religion, national or ethnic origin.

### Question 15-17

Choose the appropriate letter **A-C** and write it in boxes **15-17** on your answer sheet.

15 The University Residential Colleges provide

- A** a place to live and regular classes
- B** regular classes only
- C** a place to live only

16 Students who want to reside on campus

- A** are not allowed to smoke.
- B** should submit an application a year in advance.
- C** may have difficulty finding housing.

17 To find accommodation in surrounding areas of the university you can

- A** place an advertisement in the local newspaper
- B** advertise on the internet.
- C** look at the advertisements on the notice board

### Question 18-22

Complete the summary. Choose **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS** from the passage.

Write your answers in boxes **18-22** on your answer sheet.

Northside University is a fair distance from the city but easily accessible by public transport. There is a variety of options for student accommodation. In fact, the university has three main colleges, namely Burnside, Boronia and Helen Turner on its 18 \_\_\_\_\_ and resident housing within walking distance of the university. Residential college accommodation at Northside consists of a single 19 \_\_\_\_\_ room, 20 \_\_\_\_\_ and daily meals. While all colleges provide similar equipment and services, Boronia is the exception with limited 21 \_\_\_\_\_. The fee structure for Boronia and Helen Turner Colleges is 22 \_\_\_\_\_ and both are less expensive than Burnside, which is the most expensive. Living on or near the university is convenient for students to attend classes.

## Questions 23-27

Complete the notes below.

Choose **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** from the text for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes **23-27** on your answer sheet.

### **Rights and Responsibilities of Employees**

- Advises on Employment Contract, Occupational Health and Safety, Discrimination and Harassment.

### **Contract of Employment**

- Sets out 23 \_\_\_\_\_
- Includes rights, obligations and entitlements.
- Details wage-related information including superannuation 24 \_\_\_\_\_

### **Occupational Health and Safety**

- Promotes healthy and safe practices.
- Trains employees on 25 \_\_\_\_\_
- Issues protective clothing and safety equipment.
- Requires that the 26 \_\_\_\_\_ of a co-worker is not placed in danger.

### **Discrimination and Harassment (DH)**

- Does not tolerate DH in the work environment.
- Investigates any allegations of DH in confidence.
- Provides instances of unwelcome 27 \_\_\_\_\_ including segregating a co-worker because of his/her race.

# Reading Passage 1

Read the passage below and answer Questions 28-40 that follow.



## KORMILDA COLLEGE

### Section A

Kormilda College is a unique school situated near Darwin in Australia's Northern Territory. For 20 years, to 2010, Kormilda College operated as a government-run, live-in school for high school Aboriginal students. In 2010 it was bought from the Government by two Christian church groups and since then it has expanded enormously, to include a day school as well as boarders (residential students) in years 8-12. Although 320 pupils of the College's total number are Aboriginal students, drawn mainly from isolated communities across the Northern Territory, Kormilda also has a waiting list of non-Aboriginal students. With a current enrolment of 600, student numbers are expected to grow to 860 by 2020.

### Section B

Central to the mission of the school is the encouragement of individual excellence, which has resulted in programs designed especially for the student population. Specialist support programs allow traditional Aboriginal students, who are often second language users, to understand and succeed in the mainstream curriculum. A Gifted and Talented Program, including a special Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Tertiary Aspirations program, has been introduced, as has an Adaptive Education Unit. Moreover, in Years 11 and 12, students may choose to follow the standard Northern Territory courses, or those of the International Baccalaureate (IB).

### Section C

To provide appropriate pastoral care, as well as a suitable academic structure, three

distinct sub-schools have been established:

- **Pre-Secondary:** For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in years 8-10 who are of secondary school age but have difficulties reading and writing.
- **Supported Secondary:** For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who are of high school age and operating at secondary school year levels 8-12 but who need specific second language literacy and numeracy support.
- **Secondary:** For multi-cultural students aged 8-12 who are of secondary school age but need some second language literacy support.

## Section D

To aid the development of the Aboriginal Education program, a specialist curriculum Support Unit has been set up. One of its functions is to repackage school courses so that they can be taught in ways that suit the students.

The education program offered to Aboriginal students uses an approach which begins with the students' own experiences and gradually builds bicultural understanding. In one course, 'Introducing Western European Culture Through Traditional Story-Telling', students are helped to build a common base for approaching the English literature curriculum. Drawing on the oral culture of traditional Aboriginal communities, they are introduced to traditional stories of other cultures, both oral and written. In a foundational Year 10 course, 'Theory of Learning', concepts from Aboriginal culture are placed side by side with European concepts so that students can use their own knowledge base to help bridge the cultural divide.

Another project of the Support: Unit has been the publication of several books, the most popular being, *Kormilda Capers*. The idea for *Kormilda Gapers* came about when it became obvious that there was a lack of engaging material for the school's teenage readers. One of the stories in the book, 'The Butman Mob hits the Big Smoke', recounts the adventures of Kormilda pupils on their first visit to Sydney, Canberra and the snow country. Focussing on experiences which have directly affected the lives of students at the College, and on ideas and issues which are of immediate interest to Aboriginal students, *Kormilda Capers* has earned enthusiastic support within and outside the school.

## Questions 28-30

:Complete the following sentences with **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS AND/OR A NUMBER** from the text.

Write your answers in boxes **28-30** on your answer sheet.

When opened, Kormilda College was run by 28 .

At the time of the writing, there were both Aboriginal and 29 \_\_\_\_\_ at Kormilda College.

The aim of Kormilda College has always been to encourage 30 \_\_\_\_\_

### Questions 31-34

Complete the table below.

Choose **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** from the text for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes **31-34** on your answer sheet.

Sub-schools	Student	Academic Support
Pre-High School		31 _____
32 _____	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander	Specific literacy and numeracy
High School	33 _____	34 _____

### Question 35-39

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the Reading Passage Kormilda College?

<b>TRUE</b>	if the statement agrees with the information
<b>FALSE</b>	if the statement contradicts the information
<b>NOT GIVEN</b>	If there is no information on this

35   Kormilda College educates only Aboriginal students.

36   Some students travel from Arnhem Land to attend Kormilda College.

37   Students must study both the International Baccalaureate and Northern Territory courses

38   The specialist curriculum Support Unit adapts school courses so the students can approach them more easily.

39   The school helps the students make connections between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultures

## Question 40

Choose the appropriate letter A B C D

40 The writer's purpose in this passage is to

- A explain why Kormilda College is so successful
- B provide an overview of the Aboriginal Education program
- C describe the specialist teaching program at Kormilda College
- D describe the special programs for Aboriginal student



## Solution:

28 (the) government

30 individual excellence

32 supported secondary

34 second language literacy

36 NOT GIVEN

38 TRUE

40 B

2 28, 33

4 12

6 C

29 non-Aboriginal students

31 reading and  
writing/reading, writing/reading  
writing

33 multi-cultural

35 FALSE

37 FALSE

39 TRUE

1 18

3 31

5 A

7 E

8 B

9 D

10 TRUE

11 NOT GIVEN

12 TRUE

13 NOT GIVEN

14 FALSE

15 C

16 B

17 C

18 campus

19 fully furnished

20 shared bathroom/bathroom facilities

21 computer access

22 similar

23 conditions of employment

24 contributions

25 working safety

26 welfare

27 behavior/behaviour

## Review and Explanations

28 Answer: **(the) government**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q28: When opened, <b>Kormilda College</b> was run by _____	For 20 years, to 2010, <b>Kormilda College</b> operated as a government-run, live-in school for high school Aboriginal students. In 2010 it was bought from the Government by two Christian church groups [...]
The <b>Kormilda College</b> is said to operated as a government-run school for 20 years until 2010. This means the school was run by the government until two church groups bought it. Thus, the answer is <b>(the) government</b> .	

29 Answer: **non-Aboriginal students**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q29: At the time of writing, there were both <b>Aboriginal</b> and _____ at <b>Kormilda College</b> .	320 pupils of the <b>College's</b> total number are <b>Aboriginal students</b> [...], <b>Kormilda</b> also has a waiting list of <b>non-Aboriginal students</b> .
It was stated clearly from the passage that besides Aboriginal students, Kormilda also had non-Aboriginal pupils. Since "Aboriginal" has been given, the missing words here are " <b>non-Aboriginal students</b> " ("non-Aboriginal" is counted as 1 word so this answer does not exceed the word limit).	

30 Answer: **individual excellence**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q30: The <b>aim</b> of <b>Kormilda College</b> has always been to encourage _____	<b>Central to the mission</b> of the <b>school</b> is the <b>encouragement</b> of <b>individual excellence</b> ,
Note that in this question " <b>aim</b> " is the synonym of " <b>mission</b> ". According to the writer, the college <b>focuses primarily</b> on the <b>encouragement</b> of <b>individual excellence</b> . Therefore, <b>individual excellence</b> is the answer.	

31 Answer: **reading and writing/reading,writing/reading writing**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 3 1 : <b>Pre-High School</b> , <b>Academic Support</b>	<b>Pre-Secondary</b> : For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Years 8-10 who are of secondary school age but have <b>difficulties reading and writing</b> .
The Pre-High School (also known as Pre-Secondary School) is the sub-school designed for 8-10-year-old pupils. The academic function of it is to help students who find reading and writing daunting and challenging. Thus, the programmes enhance students' ability of <b>reading and writing</b> . Overall, the answer could be <b>reading and writing/reading,writing</b>	

32 Answer: **supported secondary**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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Q 3 2 : Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Specific literacy and numeracy	<b>Supported Secondary:</b> For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who are of high school age and operating at secondary school year levels 8-12 but who need specific second language literacy and numeracy support.
If students from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island have problems with literacy and numeracy in second language, they are advised to get support from <b>Supported Secondary</b> . Thus, <b>Supported Secondary</b> is the answer	

33 Answer: **multi-cultural**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q33: High School, student	<b>Secondary:</b> For multi-cultural Years 8-12 students who are of secondary school age but need some second language literacy support.
Note that in English "High School" is not different from "Secondary School". Unlike two previous sub-school which is designed particularly for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, High School programme is available for multi-cultural pupils (in other words it welcomes students who are from different cultures). Thus, the answer for Q33 is <b>multi-cultural</b> .	

34 Answer: **second language literacy**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 3 4 : High School, Academic Support	<b>Secondary:</b> For multi-cultural Years 8-12 students who are of secondary school age but need some <b>second language literacy support</b> .
In terms of academic support provided in Secondary School (High School), the author reports that the programmes will be helpful with students struggling with second language literacy. Thus, the support is supposed to be in relation to second language literacy. Hence, the answer can be one of these: <b>second language literacy</b> .	

35 Answer: **FALSE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 3 5 : Kormilda College educates only Aboriginal students.	Although 320 pupils of the College's total number are Aboriginal students, drawn mainly from isolated communities across the Northern Territory, Kormilda also has a <b>waiting list of non-Aboriginal students</b> .
From general information about <b>Kormilda College</b> available in section A, we can see that the number of enrolments this year has been announced to be 600 and more than half of them (320) are from Aboriginal students. <b>The rest of enrolments are from non-Aboriginal</b> as the author states "Kormilda also has a <b>waiting list of non-Aboriginal students</b> ." Hence, Q35 is <b>FALSE</b>	

36 Answer: **NOT GIVEN**

Keywords in Questions
Q36: Some students travel from Arnhem Land to attend Kormilda College.
There is no information about "Arnhem Land" in text, so the answer for Q36 is <b>NOT GIVEN</b>

37 Answer: **FALSE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q37: <b>Students</b> <b>must study both</b> <b>the International Baccalaureate</b> and <b>Northern Territory courses</b>	Moreover, in Years 11 and 12, <b>students</b> <b>may choose to follow</b> the standard Northern Territory courses, or those of the International Baccalaureate (IB).
When students reach grade 11 and 12, they are capable of choosing between two courses which are the standard Northern Territory or the International Baccalaureate (IB). Therefore, it means they <b>only have to follow one in these 2 programmes</b> , not both of them. Based on that, Q37 is <b>FALSE</b> .	

38 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q38: The specialist curriculum <b>Support Unit</b> adapts school courses so <b>the students</b> can <b>approach them more easily</b> .	a specialist curriculum <b>Support Unit</b> has been set up. One of its functions is to re package school courses so that <b>they can be taught in ways that suit the students</b>
According to the writer, one function (purpose) of the curriculum (module/subject) called <b>Support Unit</b> is to <b>adopt a new teaching methodology</b> which will “ <b>suit the students</b> ”. Note that “ <b>suit the students</b> ” means <b>approachable</b> or <b>easy to approach</b> . Thus, Q38 is <b>TRUE</b>	

39 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 39: <b>The school</b> helps <b>the students</b> <b>make connections</b> <b>between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultures</b>	Drawing on the <b>oral culture of traditional Aboriginal communities</b> , <b>they are introduced</b> to <b>traditional stories of other cultures</b>
At the college of Kormilda, the programmes are fundamentally based on oral tradition of Aboriginal societies. Furthermore, studying there, pupils will have the opportunity to discover the diversity of cultural stories from different communities. Thus, the programme is the combination or connection between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultures. Hence, Q39 is <b>TRUE</b>	

40 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions
Q40: <b>The writer's purpose</b> in this passage is to B. provide <b>an overview of</b> the <b>Aboriginal Education program</b>

As we can see, the text goes through almost certainly **every aspects** of **Kormilda College** ranging from when it was set up, who are the students, what is its mission, how the college are classified into 3 sub-schools to some of its special programmes. Therefore, **B** is the most likely to be the answer. Although **specialist courses or curriculum** are mentioned, they are just **part of the basic information about the college** and are not the main topic of the whole passage. Thus, C is incorrect. A is not the answer as **the author doesn't clearly praise the success** of **Kormilda College**. Similarly, D is incorrect since **the author** has **balanced between information about Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students**. Overall, the answer is **B**

1 Answer: **18**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q1: What <b>page</b> would you turn to for <b>advice about money</b>	<b>18</b> -Marissa Brown of <b>EastBank</b> sets out a sound <b>investment and savings plan</b> for young professionals.
The questions ask for the <b>page</b> that provides readers with <b>advice in terms of money</b> . Having a quick look to the content of different pages, we notice that of all the pages there is only <b>page 18</b> emphasising on <b>bank, investment and savings</b> , all of which <b>are related to money</b> . Thus, we can tell that <b>18</b> is the answer	

2 Answer: **28, 33**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q2: what <b>TWO pages</b> can you read about <b>art</b>	+ <b>33</b> -What's on round Town? <b>Art, Music, Theatre</b> + <b>28</b> -The Met <b>Metropolitan Art Museum</b> hosts a new exhibition of post-modern paintings
Note that the answer will be <b>two pages</b> rather than only one. When finishing skimming, we recognise that <b>art</b> appears in the content of <b>2 pages</b> . The first one is <b>page 33</b> with the town tour discovering <b>Art, Music</b> as well as <b>Theatre</b> . Secondly, information about a post-modern exhibition in an <b>Art museum</b> could be found in <b>page 28</b> . Thus, we can tell that <b>28, 33</b> (in any order) is the answer. Note that the title requires to write number and numbers rather than word so we can not write "28 and 33"	

3 Answer: **31**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q3: On what page can you play <b>a game</b> ?	<b>Regular features</b> Film reviews _____ 30 <b>Crossword</b> _____ 31
The answer for this question is quite easy to find if you know that crossword is a game. In the Regular features part, "crossword" is mentioned and readers can find it on page 31. Therefore, the answer is " <b>31</b> ".	

4 Answer: **12**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q4: <b>page</b> would you go to for information on <b>exotic trips</b>	<b>Getaway holidays</b> -some popular and some unusual

In order to answer that question, it is essential to know that “exotic” means abroad or overseas. Therefore, noun phrase “exotic trips” means journeys to foreign countries. Look at all the page content and we note that the only possible answer is page 12. It is because page 12 aims to suggest several vacations that are “popular and some unusual”. Moreover, the word “getaway” can be referred to somewhere far way or abroad. Thus, we can tell that **12** is the answer

5 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q5: <b>Young performers</b> will <b>play</b> <b>at this concert.</b>	A- <b>Conservatorium High School students</b> <b>play a selection of Mozart concert.</b>
The keyword in Q5 is young performers, so we are looking for the players in specific range of age. As we start skimming from <b>concert A</b> , it is clear that the programmes will be performed by High School students. Note that high schools students tell us that the performers are young. Thus, <b>A</b> is the answer	

6 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q6: <b>The concert</b> will be <b>held outdoors</b>	C- <b>This content</b> will be held in the <b>Conservatorium Rose Garden</b> , not in the Concert Hall
Concert C is different from the others because it has a line of “ <b>note</b> ” which indicates <b>important information</b> . In this line, it is stated that the concert will take place in Conservatorium Rose Garden instead of Concert Hall. Note that a garden is almost certainly outdoors. Thus, <b>C</b> is the answer	

7 Answer: **E**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q7: <b>There will be only one performer</b>	E- <b>World-famous classical guitarist</b> Rodrigo Paras will play a selection of traditional Spanish Flamenco pieces
In this question, we have to compare the number of performers in each concert. + Concert A will be performed by <b>High School students</b> so it cannot be the answer + Concert B will be led by <b>Giggle Band</b> with the feature of <b>Willy Wallaby</b> , which is more than one person. + Concert C is <b>not clear about the number of music player</b> . + Concert D will be contributed by <b>3 bands namely The Hippies, The Hypers, and The Heroes</b> . + In <b>concert E</b> , traditional Spanish Flamenco pieces will be played by <b>a classical guitarist called Rodrigo Paras</b> . Thus, there will be <b>a sole/single performer</b> in <b>concert E</b> , making <b>E</b> the answer	

8 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q8: <b>This concert</b> will <b>not</b> be held <b>at night</b> .	B- <b>An Afternoon</b> for the young and the young-at-heart [...] <b>3:00pm</b>

The key information here is the **time**. We have to be careful as the question asks for **not at night** rather than "at night". The majority of concerts are performed at either **7:30 or 8**, except from **concert B** which is advertised as **"an afternoon"** for young and young-at-heart people. Indeed, the timetable for it is at **3pm**. Thus, **B** is the answer

9 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q9: <b>The audience</b> can <b>choose</b> <b>what will be performed</b> .	D-If you have a <b>special request</b> , <b>write it down</b> at the ticket counter when you come in.
While the other concerts have been appointed and fixed what to perform, audiences attending concert D are enabled to order the songs or piece of music by noting them at the back of the ticket. That means the audiences can choose the performance in concert D. Therefore, <b>D</b> is the answer.	

10 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q10: To <b>avoid being bitten by a snake at night</b> you should use a <b>flashlight</b> .	<b>Preventions</b> [...] use a <b>torch</b> around camps <b>at night</b>
As the question mentions "to avoid", it signposts us to look for "prevention" as "prevent" is the synonym of "avoid". Skimming to the end of the list "prevention", we can see the recommendation when going at night, according to which we should "use a torch around camps". Notice that "torch" is the same as "flashlight". Thus, Q10 is <b>TRUE</b>	

11 Answer: **NOT GIVEN**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q11: <b>Taipans</b> are <b>one of the most poisonous snakes</b> .	Others, such as the brown snake, tiger snake and <b>taipan</b> , <b>are very poisonous</b> .
When introducing about different types of snakes, the writer lists down the poisonous species of snake including brown snake, tiger snake and taipan. However, as he/she doesn't emphasise that "Taipans are one of the most poisonous snakes", the answer is <b>NOT GIVEN</b> .	

12 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q12: <b>Snakes</b> will <b>usually bite</b> a person <b>on the arm or leg</b> .	<b>Bites</b> are <b>usually on the limbs, especially the legs</b> .
Moving onto <b>Symptoms and signs</b> , according to the writer, there are several signs in the victims of snakebite that should be realised after he or she being bitten. In the 6 <sup>th</sup> line, the author reveals that snakes usually choose to bite "on the limbs, especially the legs". Note that "limbs" means arms and legs. Hence, Q12 is <b>TRUE</b>	

13 Answer: **NOT GIVEN**

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Q13: If bitten by a snake the person should lie down and keep still	reassure the casualty
In case someone is bitten by a snake, the writer first and foremost suggests reassure or calming him/her down. Nonetheless, he doesn't advise to let the victim lie down. Hence, Q13 cannot be justified and the answer is <b>NOT GIVEN</b>	

14 Answer: **FALSE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q14: The snake poison should be removed from the wound.	never try to suck the venom out of the wound
The last part is <b>Snakebite Warnings</b> which is of significant importance and thus, some words are <b>in bold</b> . In line three, the author emphasises clearly that "never try to suck the venom out of the wound" with "never" <b>in bold</b> showing the extreme danger if not follow. Thus, Q14 is totally <b>FALSE</b> .	

15 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 15 : The University Residential Colleges provide a place to live only	the university has several residential colleges: Burnside College, Boronia College and Helen Turner College. Each of these colleges provides a single fully furnished room with shared bathroom facilities, and meals.
As its name suggests, Residential Colleges is referred to somewhere to live, not to study. Thus, we may initially guess that the answer is <b>C</b> . Indeed, as described, these colleges offer single room with sufficient furniture and shared bathroom facilities, suggesting that they are accommodations. Hence, we can confirm that <b>C</b> is correct	

16 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q16: Students who want to reside on campus should submit an application a year in advance.	As the university year begins each September, students wanting to live in university housing should apply to the university housing officer in August of the previous year, because of high demand
If the student craves for reside (live/stay) at the accommodation on campus which is demanded by a large number of students, they have to make up their mind one year earlier and then apply no later than August in the previous year to reserve the room. Note that "in advance" in option B also means booking early before the actual time to live. Application is supposed to be in August and school year starts in the following September, indicating a gap of 1 year. Thus, <b>B</b> matches with the information and is the answer. As we may see, A is not wrong as in fact <b>smoking on campus are banned</b> . However, this question is more dealing with how to reserve room on campus for students who have that demand. If student has successfully applied from accommodation on campus, <b>smoking issue must then be the essential focus</b> . Thus, the answer seems likely to be <b>B</b> rather than A.	

17 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q17: To find accommodation in surrounding areas of the university you can C. look at the advertisements on the notice board	These can be found by looking in the local newspaper under ACCOMMODATION, or by checking advertisements pinned up on notice boards around the university.
Moving onto off-campus accommodation, the writer recommends that students seek for housing advertisement updated on the university's notice board. Thus, C is the answer. Note that it is easy to make mistake to choose A as advertisement on local newspaper is also mentioned. However, option A advises students to write advertisements on local newspaper while advertisements must actually be written by the landlords. Overall, C is correct	

18 Answer: **campus**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q18: the university has three main colleges, namely Burnside, Boronia and Helen Turner on its	for students wanting to live on or near the university campus there are several different alternatives for accommodation.  Firstly, the university has several residential colleges: Burnside College, Boronia College and Helen Turner College.
This is quite a tricky question as the answer is actually located at the very beginning of the text, even before the mention of Burnside, Boronia and Helen Turner. According to the 2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence, we notice that the author is talking about the choice of "live on or near the university campus" and then introducing 3 options of 3 residential colleges (Burnside College, Boronia College and Helen Turner College). Thus, it can be inferred that these colleges are examples of accommodation on campus. Hence, <b>campus</b> is the answer	

19 Answer: **fully furnished**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 1 9 : Residential college accommodation at Northside consists of a single room	Each of these colleges provides a single fully furnished room with shared bathroom facilities, and meals.
Based on the key word "room", it is quite clear that we are looking for the characteristics of the rooms offered in the Residential Colleges. Since the author interprets that residents in these accommodation will enjoy the rooms which are "single fully furnished", our answer is <b>fully furnished</b> .	

20 Answer: **shared bathroom/bathroom facilities**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 2 0 : Residential college accommodation at Northside consists of a single fully furnished room, and daily meals.	Each of these colleges provides a single fully furnished room with shared bathroom facilities, and meals.

Our cues lie in the words "**single fully furnished room**" before and the word "**daily meals**" after the blank. We can easily locate the answer which is **share bathroom/ bathroom facilities**. (since no more than two words are allowed, we cannot type "share bathroom facilities")

21 Answer: **computer access**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q21: <b>Boronia</b> is the <b>exception</b> with <b>limited</b>	<b>Boronia College</b> has similar room facilities but <b>does not offer</b> the same <b>computer access</b>
The word " <b>exception</b> " suggests us to seek for the <b>distinguish trait</b> of <b>Boronia</b> . According to the passage, while the room equipment is the same at the other two accommodations, rooms at <b>Boronia College</b> <b>are different due to the lack or limit of computer access</b> . Thus, <b>computer access</b> is the answer.	

22 Answer: **similar**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q22: The <b>fee</b> structure for <b>Boronia</b> and <b>Helen Turner Colleges</b> is	<b>Helen Turner College</b> is a college exclusively for women, with <b>similar fees</b> to <b>Boronia College</b> .
The last place mentioned is called <b>Helen Turner Colleges</b> which is separately built for female students. Despite this fact, it is supposed to be <b>no difference in the price</b> of this accommodation compared to <b>Boronia College</b> . In other words, they share the <b>similar fee</b> . Thus, <b>similar</b> is the answer.	

23 Answer: **conditions of employment**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q23: <b>Contract of Employment</b> • <b>Sets out</b>	The <b>employment contract</b> is an agreement between you, the employee, and SMS, the employer, <b>about your conditions of employment</b> . It covers the <b>rights, obligations and entitlements</b> of both parties.
As the clue "sets out" is quite general, we locate the answer based on the following bullet point which is "Includes rights, obligations and entitlements". As we notice, the author defines Contract of Employment as an agreed statement between the employer and employee. The content of this document focuses on the "conditions of employment" which states the "rights, obligations and entitlements of both sides". Based on the clue, we understand that the issue needs to be set out in Contract of Employment is conditions of employment. Hence, <b>conditions of employment</b> is the answer	

24 Answer: **contributions**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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Q 2 4 : Details wage-related information including superannuation	This written agreement spells out [...]also includes contributions to a superannuation fund
In Contract of Employment, there is also the demonstration of the contributions to a superannuation fund. As we are looking for the key word "superannuation", our answer is located here. Note that although "superannuation" goes right before "fund", the actually important information we have to point out here is "contributions" of the superannuation fund . That is why the answer is <b>contributions</b> instead of fund	

25 Answer: **working safety**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q25: Trains employees on	it provides training courses for working safety as well as any personal protective clothing or equipment at no cost to you.
Under the <b>second subheading (Occupational Health and Safety (OHS))</b> , the writer concerns about the issue of being safe and healthy at work. According to him, Selkirk Maritime Services' (SMS) employees should be lawfully received free training on working safety as well as provided with protective tools and clothes. Thus, we can see that the training content is relate to working safety, making <b>working safety</b> the answer	

26 Answer: **welfare**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q26: Requires that the, of a co-worker is not placed in danger.	It is your responsibility to perform your work activities in a safe manner and not endanger the welfare of your fellow employees.
The word "require" somehow indicates something associated with obligation or responsibility. From the text, it could be observed that the requirements that employees have to follow is to behave safely in working environment to ensure the welfare of fellow employees (the same as co-workers) is secured rather than is endangered or placed in danger. Hence, <b>welfare</b> is the answer.	

27 Answer: **behavior/behaviour**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 2 7 : Provides instances of unwelcome, including segregating a co-worker because of his/her race.	Discrimination and harassment are to be understood as any form of unwanted behaviour which [...] isolating a fellow employee because of his/her sexuality, religion, national or ethnic origin.
Moving onto Discrimination and Harassment (DH), the author lastly comments that instances (examples) of DH should be listed so that everybody will be informed about those signs. Note that the last paragraph has shown numerous examples of DH including "telling insulting jokes or isolating a fellow employee because of his/her sexuality, religion, national or ethnic origin" which match with the keywords (segregating = isolating =separating=discriminating). All of these are examples of "unwanted behaviour". Notice that "unwanted" is similar to "unwelcome". Thus, <b>behaviour</b> is the answer	