

Part 1

1. Choose the correct option by circling one letter only (30 points).

1. He choose the final materials for production yet. Let's do safety tests first.
a) doesn't have to b) can c) must d) might
2. Students fail the exams can re-sit them in September.
a) which b) who c) whose d) when
3. I anything on my blog since last week.
a) didn't write b) haven't written c) wasn't writing d) wrote
4. When he his first article?
a) did/published b) had/publish c) has/published d) did/publish
5. I have excellent knowledge of *PowerPoint* because I computer skills for 3 years.
a) have been teaching b) had taught c) teach d) am teaching
6. In this picture, the woman a car that's broken down.
a) repairs b) is repaired c) is repairing d) repair
7. If we had more time, we would have a chance of doing something exceptional.
a) worse b) better c) more good d) best
8. I into my street when suddenly I heard someone shout in a really loud voice.
a) was turning b) will turn c) have turned d) am turning
9. The students essays are due to be handed in today must see me after this lecture.
a) that b) whose c) who d) what
10. This be your book. It's got your name on it.
a) can't b) can c) perhaps d) must
11. There have been a lot of changes they arrived.
a) while b) for c) since d) before
12. Most children enough green vegetables.
a) aren't eaten b) eating c) doesn't eat d) don't eat
13. It's all arranged. I John at 2 p.m. in the market square tomorrow.
a) am meeting b) meet c) will meet d) met
14. Mark will need some money if he out tonight.
a) would go b) will go c) go d) goes
15. Coca-Cola is the seller of soft drinks to children.
a) least big b) most biggest c) biggest d) bigger
16. We missed part of the concert because it before we got to the hall.
a) was starting b) has been started c) has started d) had started
17. Neil Armstrong was first man to walk on Moon in July 1969.
a) the/a b) the/the c) a/the d) the/-
18. A new course at the college last year.
a) introduced b) was introduced c) has introduced d) will be introduced
19. Sorry, you can't talk to Barbara at the moment. She her homework.
a) done b) is making c) is doing d) did
20. If I a policeman, I would definitely have less free time.
a) were b) am c) would be d) wasn't
21. Where medicine?
a) did he studied b) studied he c) did he study d) he studied
22. Mary and John have ordered a wedding cake because they next weekend.
a) are getting married b) got married c) marry d) will got married
23. What he doing when you saw him last?
a) had b) has c) was d) is
24. I this film three times so far.
a) am not seeing b) didn't see yet c) had already seen d) have already seen
25. When I was younger bread much less than today.
a) cost b) have costed c) costed d) was costing

4. Match the words on the left with their definitions by putting an appropriate number in the table below. There is one extra definition (10 points).

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| A) breakthrough | 1) easy to remember |
| B) let down | 2) dangerous, especially to people’s health or safety |
| C) catchy | 3) go to a hotel reception desk and report that you have arrived |
| D) square | 4) radio or TV broadcasts that are produced to advertise something |
| E) hazardous | 5) very important discovery, especially after trying for a long time |
| F) check in | 6) having four straight equal sides and four 90° angles |
| G) commercials | 7) become less successful, make less progress than other people |
| H) destination | 8) place that someone is travelling to |
| I) tax | 9) always telling other people what to do in an annoying way |
| J) bossy | 10) make someone feel disappointed |
| | 11) amount of money that you have to pay to the government depending on your income or property |

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J

Part 3

5. Read the following text and choose the correct option to complete the three statements below by circling one letter (6 points).

It is summer time, and the living is easy. You can, at last, get lost in what is surely the most enjoyable of human activities - doing absolutely nothing. But is doing nothing really enjoyable? A new study in the journal *Science* shows that many people would rather get an electric shock than just sit and think.

When people do nothing, they recollect, reliving events in the past, or they plan what they will do in the future, and they fantasize. Although we take this kind of daydreaming for granted, it is actually a particularly powerful kind of thinking. Much more than any other animal, we humans have developed the ability to live in our own thoughts, removed from the needs of our immediate actions and experiences.

But is it fun? Psychologist Tim Wilson of the University of Virginia and his colleagues asked college students to sit for 15 minutes in a plain room doing nothing but thinking. The researchers also asked them to record how well they concentrated and how much they enjoyed doing it. Most of the students reported that they couldn’t concentrate; half of them actively disliked the experience.

But did people really hate thinking that much? The researchers gave students a mild electric shock and asked if they would pay to avoid another. The students sensibly said that they would. The researchers then put them back in the room with nothing to do but also gave them the shock button. Amazingly, many of them voluntarily shocked themselves rather than doing nothing. Not so amazingly, there was a big sex difference. Sixty-seven percent of the men preferred a shock to doing nothing, but only 25% of the women did.

Newton and neuroscience suggest that just thinking can be very valuable. Why is it so hard? It is easy to blame the modern world, but 1,000 years ago, Buddhist monks had the same problem. Meditation has proved benefits, but it takes discipline, practice and effort. Our animal impulse to be up and doing, or at least up and checking email, is hard to resist, even in a long, hazy cricket-song dream of a summer day.

1. The text suggests that doing nothing is
- a) easy
 - b) fun
 - c) beneficial

2. According to the text, people
- a) are the only animals that can reflect
 - b) can reflect more than other animals
 - c) are can only reflect when they are alone
3. In the described experiment
- a) students were given money for getting an electric shock
 - b) students gave an electric shock to themselves
 - c) students were given money to give an electric shock to others

6. Five sentences have been removed from this text. Choose from the sentences (A-F) the one that fits each gap. Give your answers by writing an appropriate letter in the table (10 points).

As part of a series on the rising global phenomenon of online harassment, *The Guardian* ordered research into the 70m comments left on its site since 2006 and discovered that of the 10 most abused writers eight are women, and the two men are black.

Comments allow readers to respond to an article instantly, asking questions, pointing out errors, giving new directions. **1**____
But at their worst, they are something else entirely.

The Guardian was not the only news site to turn comments on, nor has it been the only one to find that some of what is written “below the line” is intolerant or just evil. **2**____

New research into our own comment threads provides the first quantitative evidence for what female journalists have long suspected: that articles written by women attract more abuse and rude trolling than those written by men, regardless of what the article is about.

Although the majority of our regular opinion writers are white men, we found that those who experienced the highest levels of abuse and rude trolling were not. The 10 regular writers who got the most abuse were eight women (four white and four non-white) and two black men. **3**____ And of the eight women in the “top 10”, one was Muslim and one Jewish. And the 10 regular writers who got the least abuse? All men.

4____ Some say it is simple – “Don’t read the comments” or, better still, switch them off altogether. And many have done just that, disabling their comment threads for good because they became too tiring to bother with.

But in so many cases journalism is enriched by responses from its readers. **5**____

- A) On all news sites where comments appear, too often things are said to journalists and other readers that would be unimaginable face to face – *The Guardian* is no exception.
- B) So why disable all comments when only a small minority is a problem?
- C) Two of the women and one of the men were gay.
- D) Trolling is disturbing and harmful, potentially damaging the idea of interactive journalism.
- E) At their best, comment threads are thoughtful, enlightening, funny: online communities where readers interact with journalists and others in ways that enrich *The Guardian’s* journalism.
- F) How should digital news organisations respond to this?

TO CHANGE THE ANSWER, CROSS IT OUT AND WRITE IT AGAIN	1	2	3	4	5

7. Read the text and say if the statements are true or false. Circle 'T' or 'F' in the table (10 points).

If you want to study in Sweden, you must meet the general entrance requirements outlined below. Some courses and programmes may have additional (specific) entrance requirements, such as more in-depth knowledge of mathematics or previous academic studies within certain areas.

International students from a non-EU/EEA country who don't hold a Swedish residence permit need to pay tuition fees to study in Sweden. Exchange students and EU/EEA citizens are exempt from tuition fees.

In order to meet the general entrance requirements, you must present evidence of completion of upper secondary school (high school) in the form of final and official diploma and transcripts. Note that the transcripts must specify all coursework completed. Proficiency in English is also required. Knowledge of Swedish is not necessary for courses offered in English.

Completed courseworks in mathematics equivalent to the Swedish upper secondary course *Mathematics 1* (about 10 years of mathematics courses) is required if you graduated from upper secondary school after 31 December 2009.

An assessment of your upper secondary (high school) qualifications in relation to the general entrance requirements will be made by University Admissions in Sweden. Selection procedures can vary depending on the course or programme. For Bachelor's studies, selection is based primarily on applicant's grade point average from upper secondary school, or number of credits from previous university studies, or both.

In order to be eligible for university studies in Sweden, applicants must demonstrate that they meet the English requirement for the course or programme they wish to apply for. For most courses and programmes in which English is the language of instruction, the English language entry requirement corresponds to English studies at upper secondary (high school) level in Sweden, called *English 6*. You can prove that you fulfil the English language requirement by submitting proof of successful completion of certain upper secondary (high school) studies, previous university studies or an internationally approved English test.

1. All courses and programmes at the university have the same requirements for international students.
2. Students who come from Poland will have to pay for the studies.
3. You have to send in the *Matura* certificate and descriptions of subjects you studied at upper secondary school.
4. When you send in all the necessary documents from upper secondary school, you will be automatically qualified for studies.
5. If you want to do courses in English, you must present a certificate from an approved English test.

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8. Choose the best response to each sentence (A-G) by writing an appropriate number (1-8) in the table below. You can use each response only once. There is one extra response which does not fit anywhere (14 points).

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| A) Why don't we go to Mielno this weekend? | 1) Why not? What's the problem? |
| B) I'd like to ask you about your work experience. | 2) I would say so. |
| C) His design seems to be too expensive. | 3) So do I. |
| D) I'm not in favour of it. | 4) I'm glad you asked me that. |
| E) Supposing we wait till next year. | 5) I wouldn't if I were you. |
| F) What about asking John for help? | 6) What's more, it looks awful. |
| G) Have we reached a decision? | 7) That's out of the question. I'm working on Saturday. |
| | 8) Well, I suggest we do it ourselves. |

A	B	C	D	E	F	G