

## Practice 1

### PART 4

#### QUESTIONS 21–27

Read the article about a writer.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

If there is not enough information to answer 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B), choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

For questions 21–27, mark A, B or C on the answer sheet.

#### **Bill Prince-Smith**

Bill Prince-Smith was a farmer and a teacher and a dentist before he became a writer of children's books at the age of 60. Now, thirteen years later, he has written more than 80 books. Every day, he goes into his office and writes. In the evening, he gives the work to his wife to read. 'She tells me when she doesn't like something,' says Bill. 'My ten grandchildren don't live near here but they also read my stories and say if they are good or bad.' And so Bill has learned what young children want to read.



Bill writes about the life in his village and on the farms near it. His fifth book is his favourite: *The Sheepdog* is about a farmer and the dog that helps him. 'I have always liked animals,' says Bill, 'and dogs are so clever, they learn very quickly.'

Last year, the book was made into a film with real animals and actors. The film-makers used the latest computer technology to make people think that the animals are speaking. Bill was very pleased with the film. 'Sometimes film-makers change books, but they didn't change mine and I love the film.'

## Practice 2

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#### QUESTIONS 21–27

Read the article about a singer.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

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#### **John Pickering**

In a park in a small town in central England, John Pickering cuts the grass and waters the flowers. But all last week he was in Tokyo and millions of Japanese people watched the thirty-five-year-old gardener on television because John is the number one singer in Japan at the moment. John visited Japan a few months ago to sing in dance clubs in Osaka and Nagoya. A disc jockey heard his songs and played them on his radio show. Hundreds of young people phoned the radio and asked the disc jockey to play the songs once more.



John, who uses the name Jon Otis when he sings in Japan, is not going to stop working in the park in England. He does not know yet how much he will earn from his music. 'I must keep my job in the park,' he says. 'I still have to pay my bills!' The other gardeners do not know that he is famous in Japan. They've never even heard him sing.

John's wife, Denise, a hospital worker, says, 'This will not change the way we live. I only know John Pickering, not Jon Otis!'

### EXAMPLE

### ANSWER

0 Bill Prince-Smith has had several jobs.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

21 Bill became a writer thirteen years ago.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

22 Bill writes his books in the evenings.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

23 Bill shows his writing to his wife.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

24 Bill writes books about his grandchildren.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

25 *The Sheepdog* was Bill's first book.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

26 Bill prefers writing about animals to writing about people.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

27 The film of *The Sheepdog* is different from the book.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

### EXAMPLE

### ANSWER

0 John Pickering usually works in England.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

21 A few days ago, John was on television in Japan.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

22 John's first show in Japan was on the radio.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

23 John hopes to become famous in England one day.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

24 John Pickering and Jon Otis are the same person.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

25 John will still work in the park because he needs the money.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

26 John's colleagues think his songs are very good.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

27 John's wife would like him to stop singing.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

## Practice 3

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#### QUESTIONS 21–27

Read the article about the sport of snowboarding.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

If there is not enough information to answer 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B), choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

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### — Snowboarding —

Victoria Jamieson from Britain started snowboarding at 20. She is now 23 and has won many competitions in this sport. We spoke to her when she was at a snowboarding competition last week in Switzerland and asked her why she started the sport.



'I've always liked all kinds of sports, especially skiing, and it seemed natural to start snowboarding. It doesn't take long to learn and you can become really good in a few months.'

We asked her if she had to do a lot of practice. 'Well, in winter I snowboard in the mountains every day from 8.30 a.m. until 4 p.m. I also run and go biking. But I just love doing it all! I like the competitions and being in the mountains. It's so beautiful. But free-riding, that's doing what you want when you're not in a competition, is the best thing in the world for me.'

We asked her what is important when you're learning. 'You can learn quickly but you need lessons. It's also important to have the right clothes so you don't get wet because, to begin with, you spend a lot of time falling down!'

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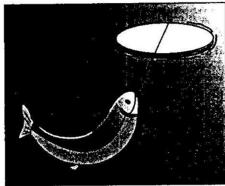
Read the article about ice-fishing.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

If there is not enough information to answer 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B), choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

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### ICE-FISHING



If you drive north from Toronto for three hours, you come to Lake Nipissing. In winter, the lake becomes ice, and thousands of Canadian fishermen travel there each weekend. They build little houses of wood on the ice and paint them in bright colours. Then they sit inside to catch the fish that swim under the ice.

Bob Marvisch has come here at this time of year for twenty-five years. 'You need clothes that are light but warm: two pairs of socks and gloves, several thin sweaters and a snow suit on top. Catching the fish is easy,' he says. 'First you break the ice and make a small round hole in it. Next you take a fishing line and put some bread on it. Then you put the line through the hole and into the water. You pull the line up when the fish eat the bread. They are between ten and twenty centimetres long. Some people like to eat them, but when I have caught three or four fish, I prefer to have some chocolate or other snack! Today I have caught twenty-five! It's a great sport and you can meet some nice people here!'

#### Example:

0 Victoria began snowboarding when she was 23.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

Answer: A B C

21 Victoria was visiting Switzerland for a competition.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

22 Victoria has won many skiing competitions.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

23 Victoria thinks that snowboarding is a difficult sport to learn.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

24 Working hard at her sport is not a problem for Victoria.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

25 Victoria likes competitions more than anything else.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

26 Victoria thinks you should have a teacher if you want to learn snowboarding.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

27 Victoria says you can wear anything you like when you learn to snowboard.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

#### Example:

0 People can travel to Lake Nipissing by car.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

Answer: A B C

21 Fishermen only use the houses on Lake Nipissing in winter.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

22 The fishermen sit in boats to catch the fish.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

23 Bob goes to Lake Nipissing every winter.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

24 Bob wears old clothes for ice-fishing.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

25 The fish are usually longer than twenty centimetres.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

26 When Bob has caught a few fish, he cooks them and eats them.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

27 Bob thinks ice-fishing is a way of making new friends.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

## Practice 5

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#### QUESTIONS 21–27

Read the article about two Canadian boys.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

If there is not enough information to answer 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B), choose 'Doesn't say' (C).

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## A great idea!



Frazer and Peter are two 14-year-old boys who grew up in the same small Canadian town. They have always been friends and classmates. Like all their other friends, they enjoy going fishing or swimming at weekends. But for the last few months, they've spent every weekend in Peter's room working on his laptop. This isn't because they have a lot of homework. They have made a new computer word game.

The idea for the game came from Frazer's little brother, Kevin, who had problems with his reading. Kevin learns words more easily by seeing pictures and hearing information than he does by reading. His brother wanted to help. Frazer and Peter worked together for over 200 hours to make a computer game and now it's ready to use. It's a speaking and picture game. For example, if you look at the word 'hat', there's a drawing of a hat next to it and you can hear Peter saying 'Hat! Hat!' at the same time.

The two boys have won a lot of prizes for their computer game and it will soon be on sale around the world. Many schools are interested in buying it.

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Read the article about Nick Barlow, who makes travel programmes for television.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

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## World traveller



Nick Barlow loves his work. He's a British actor and he travels around the world making TV programmes. 'People welcome me everywhere I go and when I get home I remember all the wonderful things that happened in each country.' Nick has travelled to many places but there are a few trips that he would still like to make. 'I'd love to visit South America and go back to Australia one day,' he says.

On each trip, Nick travels with a team of people. They bring the cameras and other filming equipment needed to make the programme. Nick doesn't take a lot of things for himself, just a few shirts and trousers, but he always makes sure he has some books in his suitcase.

Nick's wife, Helen, doesn't mind him travelling for his work. She has a lot of friends and keeps busy. When he gets back, she likes to listen to all his travel stories. But sometimes there are problems. When he was in the Malaysian rain forest, Nick heard that his wife was ill in hospital. 'I felt terrible because I couldn't help, but she didn't want me to come home. I was so happy when I heard she was better.'

### Example:

0 Peter and Frazer are both teenagers.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

Answer: 0  A  B  C

21 Peter and Frazer go to the same school in Canada.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

22 Peter and Frazer like doing different sports to their friends.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

23 For the past few months, the boys have spent most of their time outside.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

24 Peter and Frazer prefer playing computer games to doing their homework.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

25 It took less than 200 hours to finish the new computer game.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

26 In the computer game, you see a picture of a word and hear it spoken.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

27 Students in other countries have said they would like to use the computer game.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

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### Example:

0 Nick Barlow enjoys his job.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

Answer: 0  A  B  C

21 Nick says that people in the places he visits are very friendly.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

22 Nick buys something to take home from every country he visits.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

23 On some trips, Nick travels alone.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

24 There are often problems with the television cameras.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

25 Every time Nick goes away, he packs something to read.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

26 Helen is unhappy when he's away from home.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

27 When Helen was sick, Nick returned home.

A Right      B Wrong      C Doesn't say

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Read the article about Indian films.

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## Bollywood



'Bollywood', which is the name of the film industry in Mumbai, India, makes almost 1,000 films a year. Since making its first film in 1913, Bollywood has made over 29,000 films. This is a much higher number than the USA and means it is the biggest film industry in the world. Most Indians like watching films better than any other free-time activity and ten million of them go to the cinema every day. Bollywood films tell romantic love stories, and singing and dancing are an important part of every film. Indian films are also enjoyed outside India. Last year, Bollywood made over \$500 million by selling its films to other countries.

Indian actors make more films each year than American actors in Hollywood, but they are not paid as much. This is why most Bollywood films only cost about \$2 million to make. A Hollywood film is never made for under \$5 million.

Most Bollywood actors are young. They work hard but only for a few years. Amitabh Bachchan, who some people say is India's greatest actor, is different. He has been the star of more than 140 films during an acting career of almost 40 years.

**Example:**

0 The Indian film industry is called Bollywood.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

Answer: 0  A  B  C

21 Since 1913, Bollywood has made just under 29,000 films.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

22 A lot more films are made in India than in the USA.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

23 Going to the cinema is most Indians' favourite hobby.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

24 Bollywood spends a lot of money on advertisements to sell its films.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

25 Films are cheaper to make in Bollywood than in Hollywood.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

26 Most Bollywood actors work in films until they are quite old.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

27 Many young Indian actors would like to work with the Bollywood star Amitabh Bachchan.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

**PART 4****QUESTIONS 21–27**

Read the article about a man who swam across New Zealand's Cook Strait.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

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## David swims the Cook Strait



David Johnson has loved swimming all his life. When he was 27, he swam in a race near his home in the USA. The sea was very cold and David started to feel unwell. He was taken to hospital but he soon got better and started swimming again. In 1983, he became the first person to swim from Santa Cruz Island to the Californian coast.

In January 2004, at the age of 52, David crossed New Zealand's Cook Strait in 9 hours and 38 minutes. The oldest swimmer before David was only 42 years old. David spent over a year getting ready to swim the Strait. Then, he and his wife flew to New Zealand so that David could practise for a few weeks there. But, only days after they arrived, the weather improved so David decided to start his swim. He did it with the help of a team. 'They were great,' David said. 'They were in a boat next to me all the time! After a few hours, I thought about stopping but I didn't and went on swimming.'

Afterwards, David and his wife travelled around New Zealand before returning to the USA.

**Example:**

0 David Johnson has always enjoyed swimming.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

Answer: 0  A  B  C

21 David Johnson had problems during a swimming competition in the USA.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

22 After 1983, many people swam between Santa Cruz Island and the Californian coast.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

23 In January 2004, David was the first person of his age to swim across the Cook Strait.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

24 David practised for more than a year to swim across the Cook Strait.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

25 David was in New Zealand for a long time before he swam across the Cook Strait.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

26 David's wife was in the boat beside him when he swam the Cook Strait.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

27 David had to stop for a short time while swimming the Cook Strait.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

**PART 4****QUESTIONS 21–27**

Read the article about two strange meetings.

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## We meet twice

My name is Anna King and I was born in a small town called Madison in Wyoming in the centre of the USA. When I was twenty, I moved to the east coast, to a town just south of New York, to start a job in a department store. One day, a young man with short brown hair who was shopping in the store looked at me and asked, 'Are you Michelle Golden?'

'No,' I said. 'But do you mean Michelle Golden from Madison?' He did. I told him that I was at school with Michelle. She wasn't much older than me and people often said that we looked just like each other. Then the young man told me that Michelle was in the same history class at university as he was.



Six months later, I got a better job with another department store and moved to the west coast to work at their San Francisco store. One day on my way home from work, a young man with short brown hair passed me in the street and asked, 'Are you Michelle Golden?'

'No,' I answered. 'You asked me that when we met in a shop several thousand miles away, near New York.'

**Reading PART 4****TIP**

Remember, the questions are in the same order as the information in the article.

Do this exercise before you answer questions 21–27. The text tells us lots of things about Chloë and her life. Here are 10 things that are in the text. Read the text, then put the 10 things in the list below into the same order as they are in the text. Put a number in the boxes next to each line. The first one has been done for you.

- a film Chloë was in
- her mum's job
- where Chloë was born
- someone who teaches Chloë
- how old Chloë was when she played her first concerts

- when Chloë started playing the violin
- what Chloë says about her life
- how Chloë feels about her teacher
- information about Chloë's sister
- her dad's job

Now you know where the information is in the text, and what comes first and what comes next. Questions 21–27 are in the same order as the information in the text. So, the example will always be about something at the very beginning and question 27 will always be about something at the end of the text.

Read questions 21–27 and underline the part of the article where you find the information to answer the questions.

Now answer questions 21–27.

**PART 4****QUESTIONS 21–27**

Read the article about a young girl who plays the violin.

Are sentences 21–27 'Right' (A) or 'Wrong' (B)?

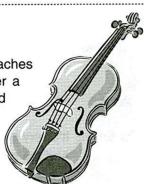
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## Chloë Hanslip

Chloë was born in England. Her father works with computers and her mother teaches dance. Chloë began playing the violin when she was two. Her parents bought her a special violin which was small enough for her to use, and, even at this age, she could play without help. Her sister Virginia, who was nineteen at the time, played the piano and, after Chloë heard her play something, she tried to play it on her violin. From the age of four, she played at a number of concerts in Britain and America and in 1999 she was a child violinist in the Hollywood film *Onegin*.

Many teachers offered to give Chloë lessons but when she was seven she met Professor Zakhar Bron. She was certain from the beginning that he was the right teacher for her. His work takes him around the world and each year Chloë flies thousands of kilometres to get to his classes. Chloë was only fourteen when she made her first CD, but she says she is just like any other teenager. 'I have lots of friends and I love pop music. Getting better on the violin is important, but I also make sure I have time for other things.'

**Example:**

0 Anna was born in a large town.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

Answer: 0  A  B  C

21 Anna left home and began working in a department store.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

22 The young man who spoke to Anna wanted to buy a new jacket.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

23 Anna was younger than Michelle.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

24 Michelle and the young man were students together.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

25 Anna got a job with the same company in San Francisco.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

26 Anna was at work when she met the young man for the second time.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

27 Anna was angry when the young man spoke to her a second time.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

**Example:**

0 Chloë's mother gives dance classes.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

Answer: 0  A  B  C

21 Chloë's first violin was the same size as other violins.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

22 To start with, Chloë practised the same music as her sister.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

23 Chloë prefers playing concerts in America to playing in Britain.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

24 When Chloë first met Zakhar Bron, she knew she wanted to study with him.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

25 Chloë travels to other countries for her lessons with Zakhar Bron.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

26 Chloë thinks she has a different life from other people her age.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say

27 Chloë plays pop music on the violin for her friends.

A Right    B Wrong    C Doesn't say