1.In her wildest dreams, she didn't think her Harry Potter books would appeal to more than ahandful of readers

A. The prospect of a long wait in the rain did not dppeal.

B. Max appealed to her good sense to make her. change her mind.

C. He said he would appeal after being found gullty on four counts of murder

2. Har'' Polter and the Goblet of Fire prbtises to break all previous bookselling records

A. Ellen promised faithtully not to open her pre$ent until her birthday.

B, While it will be fun, the semnar also promises to be most instructive.

C. This technology holds considerable promise for improving inner city living conditions.

3. When the book finally went on sale at 12:01 a.m, Saturday, thousands of children in Britain and

North America rushed to claim their copies.

A. The matter claimed our serious attention

B. She claimed that the ring was stolen, not lost.

C. You could have claimed the cost of the hotel room from your insurance

4 The only sour note in all the songs of joy over this phenomenon has come from parents andconservative religious leaders who say Rowling advocates witchcraft.

1. I knew that if I didn’t make a note I would lose the thought so I asked to borrow a pen or pencil.

B. There is an unmistakable note of nostalgia in his voice when he looks back on the early

years of the family business.

C. He has published nothing of note in the last ten years

5, But perhaps the most curious thing about the Potter phenomenon, especially given that it is alabout books, is that almost no one has taken the time to say how good-or bad-these books are

A. Given the circumistances, you've coped well.

B. Mr. Brown's given name is Tom.

C. We can find out how much money is spent on food in any given period

6. P. L. Travers, the author of the Mary Poppins books, put it best when she wrote, "...

A. Some of his poems have been put to music.

B. You can't put that sort of fear into words

C. I'll put a note at the bottom of the card.

7. What my daughter really wanted to know was how well J. K. Rowling stacks up against thelikes of Robert Louis Stevenson or Madeleine L'Engle.

A. The two sisters share the same likes and dislikes.

B. Homeopáthic (以毒攻毒的) treatment is based on the “'like cures like” principle.

C. Those expensive restaurants with fancy food aren't for the likes of us.

8. Time and again, Rowling articulates just how defenseless even the bravest children often feel

A. It is the school's duty to articulate its practices to parents

B. These courses are designed to articulate with university degrees.

C. The two bones are articulated like a hinge.