

ANSWER KEY

PART II | LISTENING

Exercise 1

- Speaker 1 D F
Speaker 2 A G
Speaker 3 C H
Speaker 4 B E

Exercise 2

- 1 ransomware
2 encrypting
3 ransom
4 targeted
5 patchwork
6 patches

PART III | READING

TEXT A

Exercise 1

- 1 A
2 C

Exercise 2

- a T
b T
c NG
d T
e T
f F

Exercise 3

- a nitrogen
b UV
c less than 34
d water (drops)
e less than 25
f (microscopic) mirrors

TEXT B

- 1 getting
2 computers
3 devices
4 human
5 security
6 environments
7 efficiency
8 features
9 systems
10 educational
11 multimedia
12 vide
13 enhances
14 machine
15 more

- 16 expert
17 enables
18 example
19 a
20 and

TRANSCRIPT FOR LISTENING 1

SPEAKER ONE:

Medicine's been one of the most in-demand subjects for ages now, but a medical course is no picnic. Anyway, they say your performance after graduation counts for more than how you do in your studies. You need to specialize, and then it's your references, plus the general regard for you as a doctor, plus what you've published, that'll get you the post, or not, as the case may be. And if I slog to gain the theoretical knowledge, but don't keep abreast of things later in the course, when I'm out on the wards, then I can forget about becoming a doctor.

SPEAKER TWO:

Studying Law's an experience that only other student's of Law will appreciate. We're all agreed that we're finding it highly competitive and we've weighed down with reading stuff like case reports. They have these codes on them, which seem baffling, but with a bit of a lateral thinking I've deciphered them, and since then, using them's been a breeze! Some people on the course are from families with a history of law practitioners, so they've got the assurance of a ready position awaiting them, with established networks. And though there are hundreds of law firms on the lookout for trainees, there's no guarantee of getting to be a mover and shaker in court. I've heard the greatest scope is in areas like international and cyber law.

SPEAKER THREE:

I was told, with the variety of topics in computers, there's a place for everyone. Apparently, the days when only mathematical geniuses made a mark in the field are gone, but the course is getting some people down - it's very much a 'same size fits all' approach and some people are struggling. I'm managing to stay ahead of the game though. Finding a job is not supposed to be difficult, though you can get lost among the millions who are mere cogs in the wheel of a huge corporation. We've been warned it won't be lucrative unless we carve out a niche area of expertise for ourselves, so we're not expecting our studies to bear fruit immediately or anything.

SPEAKER FOUR:

Management courses became rather too popular some time ago, resulting in a throng of graduates who exceeded the demand on the market. It takes more than just perspiration to climb the corporate ladder, but I'm now prepared for that. A manager has to be a people person in order to meet the needs of the situation, and this adaptability is wanting in many otherwise high achievers. My course director told us he couldn't assure us we'd get an attractive salary package by the end of it but we would be thinking differently. The big picture of management is gradually unfolding and it's grueling trying to get the hang of it, but fulfilling at the same time.