READING PASSAGE 2

You should spend about 20 minutes on **Questions 14–26**, which are based on Reading Passage 2 on the following pages.

Questions 14–17

Reading Passage 2 has six paragraphs, A-F.

Choose the correct heading for paragraphs **B** and **D–F** from the list of headings below.

Write the correct number, i-ix, in boxes 14-17 on your answer sheet.

List of Headings

Predicting climatic changes

- ii The relevance of the Little Ice Age today
- iii How cities contribute to climate change
- iv Human impact on the climate
- v How past climatic conditions can be determined
- vi A growing need for weather records
- vii A study covering a thousand years
- viii People have always responded to climate change
- ix Enough food at last

	<i>Example</i> Paragraph A	Answer v iii
14	Paragraph B	
	Example Paragraph C	Answer v
15	Paragraph D	
16	Paragraph E	
17	Paragraph F	

Questions 18-22

Complete the summary using the list of words, **A–I**, below.

Write the correct letter, A-I, in boxes 18-22 on your answer sheet.

Weather during the Little Ice Age

Documentation of past weather conditions is limited: our main sources of knowledge										
of conditions in the distant past are 18 and 19 We										
can deduce that the Little Ice Age was a time of 20, rather than of										
consistent freezing. Within it there were some periods of very cold winters, others of										
21 and heavy rain, and yet others that saw 22 with no										
rain at all.										
	Α	climatic shifts	В	ice cores	С	tree rings				
	D	glaciers	Е	interactions	F	weather observations				
	G	heat waves	Н	storms	1	written accounts				

Questions 23-26

Classify the following events as occurring during the

- A Medieval Warm Period
- B Little Ice Age
- C Modern Warm Period

Write the correct letter, **A**, **B** or **C**, in boxes 23–26 on your answer sheet.

- 23 Many Europeans started farming abroad.
- **24** The cutting down of trees began to affect the climate.
- 25 Europeans discovered other lands.
- 26 Changes took place in fishing patterns.