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#### **GRAMMAR**

Part 1 – Read the text and put only one word in each space. Write your answers on the lines provided below the text.

### **Angelique Kerber**

Angelique Kerb	er – born 18 January 19	88 – is a German profession	al tennis player. A former world
			professional debut in 2003
and rose <b>02</b>	prominence upon re	aching the semi-finals of the	2011 US Open as the No. 92-
		_	nkings on 12 September 2016, and
		twenty-second and oldest p	
	inking for the first time.	twenty second and oldest p	domete die
number-one ra	inking for the first time.		
Kerber was boi	rn in Bremen to Polish pa	arents Sławomir Kerber, <b>06</b> _	Poznań, and Beata (née
Rzeźnik), <b>07</b>	is her manager. She	has one sister, Jessica. She	grew up <b>08</b> Kiel and started
	<del></del>	ne joined the junior circuit. I	
			randfather owns an indoor tennis
-			Europe, but <b>11</b> not win a
			rofessional at age 15. Kerber
			itizenship. She has competed for
-	_		erber clarified that, <b>15</b> a
=			man. I play for Germany, I grew
-	•		er time she said: "my heart beats
			erman club FC Bayern Munich as
			ded. Kerber frequently mentions
	n tennis player Steffi Gra	f <b>20</b> her childhood idd	ol and her motivation for pursuing
tennis.			
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09	10	11	13
09	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
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			/ 10 pts

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#### GRAMMAR (2)

Part 2 – For questions 21-26, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words, including the word given. Here is an example (0).

0	I couldn't eat sweets because I had a toothache.	PREVENTED
	My toothache <i>prevented me from</i> eating sweets.	
21	John was late for school because he missed the bus.	RESULT
	John missed the bus	was late for school.
22	Although she spent all afternoon on the project, she didn't finish	it. <b>SPITE</b>
	She didn't finish the project	all afternoon on it.
23	When Ann left he started cooking.	UNTIL
	He waited befo	re he started cooking.
24	It wasn't necessary for you to bring me flowers as I already had a	lot. <b>NEEDN'T</b>
	You me flowers	5.
25	"You stole my purse, Jill!" said Paula.	ACCUSED
	Paula her purse	2.
26	The best idea would be to warn them immediately.	HAD
	We them imme	ediately.
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Part . 27	3 – Fill in gaps 27-30 with the most appropriate verb form of the verb first he is rude, then he regrets (say)	_
	We are waiting for his novel (publish)	
28		
29	(award) an Oscar was the most memolife.	orable event in the actor's
30	There's a mess in his room – it needs	(tidy).
		/ 2 pts
		Total: / 15 pts

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#### **VOCABULARY**

Part 1 – Use the word given in brackets to form a word that fits in the space.

How teachers can read and respond more effectively to disruptive students

About 10 per cent of the school population—9 to 13 million children—struggle with mental health
problems. In a typical classroom of 20, chances are good that one or two students are dealing with
serious psychosocial stressors relating to poverty, domestic <b>1(violent)</b> , abuse and
neglect, trauma, or a psychiatric disorder.
These children represent the most challenging students in our classrooms today. Their
mental health problems make it difficult for them to regulate their emotions and focus on learning.
Often they lack the basic skills 2(necessity) to regulate their behaviours and,
sometimes, to even recognize their own actions. They can be 3(flexible) and
have <b>4(burst)</b> for no apparent reason—disrupting the classroom routine daily.
They can disengage <b>5(society)</b> or be clingy, sleepy, or irritable. They can defy
school personnel repeatedly and argue incessantly. They are the students who keep
<b>6(administrate)</b> up at night and the ones teachers dread having in their classes.
Many of their stories are heart-breaking.
School staff today are under enormous 7(press) to show progress for
every student every year. Yet they are in a bind. One disruptive child can effectively derail an entire
lesson. Surveys show that coping with disruptive students is teachers' number one problem.
Our experience working in schools has taught us that to be effective and help each student
reach his or her potential, teachers need a new approach to clearly understand what drives student
behaviour. Teachers also need a <b>8(vary)</b> of strategies that allow them to
intervene effectively before the behaviour is entrenched.
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### **VOCABULARY (2)**

Part 2 – Complete collocations 9-16 with the words below.

	chess player, confinement, crew, jar	gon, maths puzzle, moment, timing, twitch
<b>09</b> in	comprehensible	10 incomprehensible
<b>11</b> in	convenient	12 inconvenient
<b>13</b> in	experienced	<b>14</b> inexperienced
<b>15</b> in	voluntary	16 involuntary
		/ 4 pts
Part 3	· 2.	ete each sentence with a word that best fits the
18	on a sec. I'll o	
19		on to what it was the guy was saying.
20	If you consider a person inferior, you _	down on them.
		/ 2 pts
		Total: /10 nts

### **Progressive vocabulary – Homophones**

(Time: 3 minutes)

Homophones are two (sometimes three) words that sound the same but are spelled differently and obviously have different meanings.

Complete the table with homophones based on the prompts given. There are two examples at the beginning.

No.	Prompt	Homophone(s)	No.	Prompt	Homophone(s)
00	be	bee	12	flower	
00	by	bye, buy	13	Cyprus	
1	plane		14	forward	
2	him		15	handsome	
3	seen		16	need	
4	right		17	lesson	
5	seller		18	root	
6	barren		19	sweet	
7	1/11		20	straight	
8	sent		21	threw	
9	cast		22	thrown	
10	step		23	time	
11	sight		24	rain	

**<sup>1</sup> point** will be awarded for every **three** correctly spelled words.

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#### READING COMPREHENSION

Read the following text published on 26 March 1996. There are two tasks to do after you read.

#### STATION LIFE SEEMS TO AGREE WITH U.S. SPACE TRAVELER

Floating into the Russian space station *Mir* for a five-month stay was like "coming back home to see your friends," NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid said Tuesday.

The 53-year-old biochemist, two days into her stay aboard the sprawling outpost, said Russian crewmates Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev have been most gracious as hosts. Shuttle *Atlantis* docked with *Mir* Saturday night to drop off Lucid and more than 5,000 pounds of water, experiment equipment and other supplies. The five remaining shuttle astronauts will bid farewell to Lucid and the Russians Thursday.

"We're really going to miss Shannon," Atlantis pilot Richard Searfoss said.

Lucid, dressed in her blue Russian jumpsuit, said she'll miss her American crewmates, too, but she's ready for the hoopla to die down so she can get on with her science experiments.

"Then we'll be able to sort of settle down into a routine and start getting a little productive work done," she said in a space-to-Earth news conference.

Lucid said that, so far, station life agrees with her. She likes the food, has slept well and has already staked out part of *Mir* as her own personal space.

"I felt very comfortable coming in," she said. "It was sort of like coming back home to see your friends. And they, Yuri and Yuri, have gone out of their way to make all of us feel very welcome and very comfortable in their home."

Lucid trained with the two cosmonauts in Russia to prepare for the trip.

She's the first American woman to live aboard *Mir* and only the second American. Astronaut Norman Thagard was the first, living on the Russian station nearly four months last year.

Before *Atlantis* arrives to pick Lucid up in August, she'll have broken Thagard's U.S. space endurance record.

Lucid's voyage also begins two years of continuous American presence aboard *Mir* as astronauts take turns living on the station.

And with the planned International Space Station scheduled to receive its first U.S.-Russian crew in 1998, Lucid's mission could also mean continuous U.S. presence in space well into the next century.

"Actually, we're kind of beginning the colonization of space here," *Atlantis* commander Kevin Chilton said. "When we get here permanently, we can start seeing the fruits of our labors."

The shuttle astronauts said they're impressed with Russia's 10-year-old station. One, Michael "Rich" Clifford, even said he's changed his mind about serving an extended tour of duty on *Mir*.

Before *Atlantis'* flight, Clifford said he preferred quick trips into space and would not switch places with Lucid. Now, he's a convert to station life.

Clifford and crewmate Linda Godwin are assigned the only major task remaining before undocking – a six-hour spacewalk on Wednesday to attach several experiments to the outside of *Mir*.

### **READING COMPREHENSION (2)**

Part 1 – Choose the best answer. Circle your choice
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1	Shann					
	A.	with two Yuris.	B.	on the shuttle Atlantis.		
	C.	on a Russian spaceship.	D.	on Thursday.		
2	Shann	on Lucid will stay on <i>Mir</i>				
	A.	for five months.	В.	for nearly four months.		
	C.	from August to March.	D.	longer than had been planned.		
3	Shann	on Lucid is set to surpass				
	A.	Richard Searfoss.	В.	Kevin Chilton.		
	C.	Michael Clifford.	D.	Norman Thagard.		
4	A spac	ewalk is expected to be done				
	A.	after Atlantis leaves.	B.	at the end of Lucid's stay on Mir.		
	C.	by Linda Godwin and her companion.	D.	during August.		
5	From t	From the passage we can learn that				
	A.	the Mir station has to be supplied ever	y half ye	ear.		
	В.	Americans will be present on Mir over a period of two years.				
	C.	astronaut Clifford wants to replace Lucid on Mir in the future.				
	D.	D. Lucid will regularly contribute to scientific conferences.				
				/ 5 pts		
		e whether the following statements are in the space provided at the beginning c				
6		Lucid finds <i>Mir</i> an agreeable environment.				
7		Lucid is the second American woman to live on <i>Mir</i> .				
8		Lucid is going to carry out some biochemical experiments.				
9		The Atlantis commander is also supposed to walk in space.				
10		Together with Lucid, large amounts of dehydrated meat came to the station.				
				/ 5 pts		
				Total: / 10 pts		

Total: \_\_\_\_\_ / 5 pts

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#### LISTENING COMPREHENSION

You will hear an article about the origins of the European Union.

Europe's Common Market founded in major step toward economic unity

Part 1 – Decide whether the following statements are true (T), false (F), or not stated (NS). Write

your answers on the lines provided. The Common Market began working in 1957. 2. \_\_\_\_ Around 1950, European countries could not oppose U.S. economic progress. 3. \_\_\_\_\_ At the beginning of the 1950s, Italy, West Germany and France joined to co-operate closely in the fields of the coal and steel industries. Besides creating the Common Market, one more important treaty was signed in Rome. 5. \_\_\_\_ Long negotiations preceded the creation of the European Community. 6. \_\_\_\_ Britain's efforts to join the EC were first halted by France. \_\_\_\_\_/ 3 pts Part 2 – Complete the following sentences with the exact words from the listening text. 7. After World War II, western European world \_\_\_\_\_\_ was at its end. 8. A court of \_\_\_\_\_ was established to settle disputes. \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ joined the EC at the same time Britain did. 10. The Maastricht Treaty demanded not only the creation of a European central bank and common \_\_\_\_\_, but also a common defence policy. \_\_\_\_\_ / 2 pts

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