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SỐ PHÁCH

- Thí sinh không được sử dụng tài liệu, kể cả từ điển.
- Giám thị không giải thích gì thêm.

I. LISTENING (3 points). HƯỚNG DẪN PHẦN THI NGHE HIỂU

- Bài nghe gồm 3 phần, mỗi phần được nghe 2 lần, mỗi lần cách nhau 15 giây, mở đầu và kết thúc mỗi phần nghe có tín hiệu.
- Mở đầu và kết thúc bài nghe có tín hiệu nhạc. Thí sinh có 3 phút để hoàn chỉnh bài trước tín hiệu nhạc kết thúc bài nghe.
- Mọi hướng dẫn cho thí sinh (bằng tiếng Anh) đã có trong bài nghe.

Part 1: Questions 1- 10

Listen and fill in the missing information.

Hurstwell Guest House Booking Form

- Day and date of booking: (1) Friday, 17th May.
- Type of room:
Single with an en-suite (2) bathroom (3) bed
- Price: £45
- Name: James (4) Shepherd
- Tel: (5) 07768 734998 phone number 07768 734998.
- Address: (6) 14 Winchester Road, Winchester.
- Time of arrival: (7) sometime in the afternoon
- Breakfast: Full English - bacon, eggs, (8) butter and tomato.
- N.B.: Order in advance for (9) 2.30 a.m.
- Method of payment: (10) cash on arrival on arrival.

Part 2: Questions 11- 20

Listen to a couple talking to a reporter about their work looking after wild animals in Namibia and choose the best answer A, B, or C.

11. What was Liz studying in South Africa?
- (A) Photography and conservation.
B. Topography and preservation.
C. Geography and conversion.
12. Liz and Wayne had always been interested in _____.
- A. studying photography
B. raising cattle
(C) observing animals in their own habitats
13. They raise money for their centre by _____.
- (A) taking in visitors as paying guests
B. asking international organizations for help
C. farming the surrounding countryside
14. What eventually happens to the animals they look after?
- A. They are sent to safari parks.
(B) They are released into the wild.
C. They become part of the family.

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15. The family try to train the animals to _____.
- A. avoid electric fences
 - B. be more independent
 - C. stay away from cattle
16. What kinds of animals do they have at the centre?
- A. Babies without mothers.
 - B. All different types of creatures.
 - C. Mainly cheetahs.
17. What sort of success have they had trying to put the creatures back into the wild?
- A. They have released about 160 big cats.
 - B. They have released about 116 big cats.
 - C. They have released about 52 cheetahs.
18. How does Liz feel about animals?
- A. She would die of boredom.
 - B. She loves the bugs.
 - C. She loves all the animals.
19. What do Liz and Wayne think about their way of life?
- A. They are both very happy there.
 - B. Liz misses her town life.
 - C. Wayne would like more free time.
20. What were they trying to persuade the farmers to do?
- A. To kill wild animals with electricity.
 - B. To put up electric fences.
 - C. To stay away from wild animals.

Part 3: Questions 21- 30

Listen to a brief introduction of Melbourne and supply the missing information.

- a. Melbourne is the state capital of (21) _____.
- b. Its name came from a British (22) _____.
- c. The Europeans first came here in (23) _____.
- d. Gold was discovered in the state in the (24) _____.
- e. It enjoyed a brief spell as (25) _____ capital at the turn of the last century.
- f. Australian Rules (26) _____ started here.
- g. The championship final is played at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the largest stadium here with a capacity of (27) _____.
- h. Both Rialto Tower and Eureka Tower have (28) _____ decks which give you a memorable view.
- i. Crown Casino, which has restaurants, can be compared to (29) _____.
- j. In the evening there's plenty to do as the city has a huge number of (30) _____.

II. LEXICO- GRAMMAR (7 points)

Part 1: Choose the word or phrase that best completes each sentence. Write your answer (A, B, C, or D) in the numbered box.

31. "There is no further treatment we can give," said Dr Brown. "We must let the disease take its _____."
- A. course
 - B. end
 - C. term
 - D. way
32. Nebraska has floods in some years, _____.
- A. in others drought
 - B. droughts are others
 - C. while other droughts
 - D. others in drought

33. All things _____, he is the best president we are likely to get.
 A. thought B. considered C. taken D. added
34. The police promised him _____ from prosecution if he co-operated with them fully.
 A. safety B. protection C. immunity D. absolution
35. The two trains came _____ ten metres of collision.
 A. mostly B. near C. almost D. within
36. They attempted to _____ the painting to its original condition.
 A. restore B. repair C. renovate D. refurbish
37. _____ Colonial period the great majority of Connecticut's settlers came from England.
 A. Since B. The time C. During the D. It was
38. I wouldn't _____ talk to people in such a rude way in case they hit me.
 A. nerve B. dare C. dread D. fear
39. Look at the _____ way he behaves! Doesn't he think he's great!
 A. proud B. self-conscious C. airy D. arrogant
40. Only two _____ five people believe in the paranormal.
 A. from B. by C. out of D. over

Your answers

31.	36.
32.	37.
33.	38.
34.	39.
35.	40.

Part 2: Write the correct FORM of each bracketed word in the numbered space provided in the column on the right. (0) has been done as an example.

COPING SKILLS FOR HAPPIER COUPLES

(0) _____ (psychology) agree that conflicts are inevitable in almost any long-term (41) _____ (RELATE); however, what matters most is the way in which they are resolved rather than the sources of the (42) _____ (AGREE) themselves. According to recent studies, the methods that couples use to settle their differences are crucial to the success of the outcome.

One of the interesting findings is that although (43) _____ (EXCESS) aggressive behaviour patterns are obviously (44) _____ (DESIRE), what must be avoided at all costs is the (45) _____ (SUPPRESS) of anger, as feelings of resentment can lead a relationship to break down (46) _____ (RETRIEVE).

It is essential for couples to communicate when things start going wrong, and successful conflict (47) _____ (RESOLVE) involves a three stage process. Firstly, one partner should explain precisely what the problem is and should try and remain as calm and (48) _____ (EMOTION) as possible. Secondly, the couple should discuss the specific problem in detail, taking care not to rake up old grievances. Finally, and perhaps most (49) _____ (IMPORTANCE), there should be negotiation until a (50) _____ (SATISFY) agreement is reached. This may not mean that their problem will be solved, but even this is preferable to allowing a problem to rankle.

0. Psychologists

41. _____

42. _____

43. _____

44. _____

45. _____

46. _____

47. _____

48. _____

49. _____

50. _____

Part 3: The passage below contains 10 mistakes. Underline the mistakes and correct them in the space provided in the column on the right. (0) has been done as an example.

0. Much women nowadays choose to have a baby without getting married. They are usually well-off, single professionals who, in their thirty, find that work is not everything and so decide to have a baby. They don't want to find a husband and have a regular family but only want to be mothers. They find a partner to be the father of their baby, but the man often doesn't know that the baby will be him. The women claim they don't need a man to keep a family and bring up a child: they prefer to do it on her own.

0. Much → Many

51. _____

52. _____

53. _____

Psychologists say that a child can develop normally only in a complete family with a loving mother and a loving father. The child who grows with a father lacks his love and guidance, and also the role-model that a father provides. This is especially important in the case of boys. In some cases so children can even develop serious psychological disorders.

54. _____

55. _____

Also, the social situation of a single mother and a child whose father is neither unknown or far away has to be taken into account. Despite the years when a single mother would be ostracized are luckily gone, it still happens that children without fathers can feel awkward at school, especially when their peers boast about their own fathers

56. _____

57. _____

The importance of a father in a child life is unquestionable. Even if the fighters for the emancipation of women claim that mothers can take care of their sons by themselves, the situation is a little bit different. Fathers are replaceable because their love has much to say in the well-being of children.

58. _____

59. _____

One in all single mothers are to be appreciated for their courage but at the same time they should always think twice before taking this crucial decision in their lives.

60. _____

Part 4: Supply the correct form of the VERB in brackets to complete the passage. Write your answer in the numbered box.

Fishermen and sailors sometimes claim (61. SEE) _____ monsters in the sea. Though people (62. often LAUGH) _____ at stories told by seamen, it is now known that many of these 'monsters' which (63. at times SIGHT) _____ are simply strange fish. Occasionally, unusual creatures (64. WASH) _____ to the shore, but they (65. rarely CATCH) _____ out at sea. Some time ago, however, a peculiar fish was caught near Madagascar. A small fishing-boat (66. CARRY) _____ miles out to sea by the powerful fish as it pulled on the line. Realizing that this was no ordinary fish, the fisherman made every effort (67. not DAMAGE) _____ it in any way. When it was eventually brought to shore, it was found to be over thirteen feet long. It had a head like a horse, big blue eyes, shining silver skin, and a bright red tail. The fish, which (68. since SEND) _____ to a museum where it (69. EXAMINE) _____ by a scientist, is called an oarfish. Such creatures (70. never SEE) _____ alive by man as they live at a depth of six hundred feet.

Your answers

61.	66.
62.	67.
63.	68.
64.	69.
65.	70.

Part 5: Fill each gap in the following sentences with one of the prepositions or particles in the box. Use each word only ONCE and write your answer in the numbered box.

to	up	over	through	across
down	with	off	in	out

71. I took a course at the employment bureau to learn how to organize my résumé to best show _____ my experience and qualifications.
72. Karl Kraus once advised, "Do not learn more than you absolutely need to get _____ life."
73. Ben is a true adventurer. He has climbed this country's highest mountain, canoed _____ the continent, and hiked through the Amazon jungle.
74. You'd better write _____ the appointment in your agenda, or you'll probably forget.
75. Craig has an album filled _____ photos and articles about his favourite hockey team.
76. Tim and Jack have been enemies ever since they got _____ a fight in elementary school.
77. After working all day, she simply didn't have the energy to go _____ dancing in the evening.
78. They got engaged after travelling _____ Thailand together for a month.
79. An enterprising group of local high school students has set _____ a business to raise money for their graduation party.
80. Who is going to take _____ the family business when Aretha's father dies?

Your answers

71.	76.
72.	77.
73.	78.
74.	79.
75.	80.

Part 6: Insert A, AN, THE or \emptyset (zero article) where necessary. Write your answer in the numbered box.

The Vietnamese nation was born among the lagoons and marshes of (81) _____ Red River Delta around 4,000 years ago and for (82) _____ most of its independent existence has been ruled from Hanoi, Vietnam's small, elegant capital lying in the heart of the northern delta. Given the political and historical importance of Hanoi and its burgeoning population of three million, it's still (83) _____ surprisingly low-key city, with the character of a provincial town – though with (84) _____ dramatic rise in motorbike ownership, increased traffic and Western-style retail outlets, it's catching up fast with the brash, young Ho Chi Minh City. For the time being, however, it remains (85) _____ relatively laid-back. It still retains buildings from the eleventh-century court of its founding father King Ly Thai To, most notably the Temple of Literature, and some of the streets in the Old Quarter still trade in the same specialty goods they dealt in 500 years ago. In 1887, the French turned Hanoi into the centre of government for the entire Union of Indochina, replacing ancient monuments with grand colonial residences, many of which survive today. Hanoi finally became (86) _____ capital of independent Vietnam in 1954, with Ho Chi Minh as its first president. Ho Chi Minh's Mausoleum is now the city's biggest crowd-puller. The city sustained (87) _____ serious damage in the American War, particularly the infamous Christmas Bombing campaign of 1972, much of which lucidly chronicled in the Army Museum. Until recently, political isolation together with lack of resources preserved what was essentially the city of the 1950s. However, since (88) _____ advent of tourism in 1993, the city has seen (89) _____ explosion in travellers' cafés, mini-hotels and cyber-cafés. Indeed, Hang Bac, one of the Old Quarter's main drags, which is home to (90) _____ large number of traveller hangouts, is starting to resemble a

little piece of Bangkok's Khao San Road in Hanoi. The big question now is how much of central Hanoi will survive the onslaught of modernization.

Your answers

81.	86.
82.	87.
83.	88.
84.	89.
85.	90.

III. READING (4 points)

Part 1: Read the following passage and decide which answer (A, B, C, or D) best fits each gap. Write your answer in the numbered box. (0) has been done as an example.

A FUTURE IN THE DARK

For many of us, we are working, travelling, and shopping in hours that used to be (0)_____ for relaxation and sleep. But according to the results of tests being (91)_____ by scientists, we are no longer getting enough darkness in our lives. In fact, (92)_____ shows that a growing number of health and environmental problems are due to a loss of darkness.

Life has evolved with a day/night circle. People who go (93)_____ this day/night rhythm will notice an adverse impact on their immune systems, and that's not a good sign. We are (94)_____ a conflict between what our mind wants, and what our internal body clock prepares us for. Some experts explain that our biological clock is similar to the conductor of an orchestra, with the multiple rhythms of the body (95)_____ the various orchestra sections.

The body clock is (96)_____ on the light/dark cycle and it governs us for every (97)_____ of activity and rest in our lives. It ensures that all our various internal systems are working together – this is its sole (98)_____. By moving to 24-hour living, and not taking into (99)_____ the dark side, we will effectively be throwing away the advantages of evolution (100)_____ we care to admit it or not.

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|--------------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 0. A. conserved | B. reserved | C. upheld | D. defended |
| 91. A. carried up | B. carried through | C. carried out | D. carried off |
| 92. A. discovery | B. display | C. research | D. foundation |
| 93. A. down | B. without | C. through | D. behind |
| 94. A. considering | B. contributing | C. giving | D. creating |
| 95. A. describing | B. corresponding | C. expressing | D. representing |
| 96. A. founded | B. based | C. decided | D. established |
| 97. A. prospect | B. attitude | C. position | D. type |
| 98. A. reason | B. purpose | C. project | D. desire |
| 99. A. interest | B. importance | C. detail | D. account |
| 100. A. so that | B. whether | C. unless | D. in case |

Your answers

0. B

91.	92.	93.	94.	95.
96.	97.	98.	99.	100.

Part 2: Read the following passage and choose the correct answer to each of the questions that follow by circling A, B, C, or D.

The modern comic strip started out as ammunition in a newspaper war between giants of the American press in the late nineteenth century. The first full-color comic strip appeared in January 1894 in the New York *World*, owned by Joseph Pulitzer. The first regular weekly full-color comic supplement, similar to today's Sunday funnies, appeared two years later in William Randolph Hearst's rival New York paper, the *Morning Journal*.

Both were immensely popular, and publishers realized that supplementing the news with comic relief boosted the sale of papers. The *Morning Journal* started another feature in 1896, the "Yellow Kid", the first continuous comic character in the United States, whose creator, Richard Outcault, had been **lured away from the World** by the ambitious Hearst. The "Yellow Kid" was in many ways a pioneer. Its comic dialogue was the strictly urban farce that came to characterize later strips, and **it** introduced the speech balloon inside the strip, usually placed above the characters' heads.

The first strip to **incorporate** all the elements of later comics was Rudolph Dirks' "Katzenjammer Kids", based on Wilhelm Busch's *Max and Moritz*, a European satire of the nineteenth century. The "Kids" strip, first published in 1897, served as the **prototype** for future American strips. It contained not only speech balloons, but a continuous cast of characters, and was divided into small regular panels that did away with a larger panoramic scene of most earlier comics.

Newspaper syndication played a major role in spreading the popularity of comic strips throughout the country. Though weekly colored comics came first, daily black-and-white strips were not far behind. The first appeared in the Chicago *American* in 1904. It was followed by many imitators, and by 1915 black-and-white comic strips had become a **staple** of daily newspapers around the country.

101. What does the passage mainly discuss?
- A. A comparison of two popular comic strips
 - B. The differences between early and modern comic strips
 - C. The effects of newspapers on comic strip stories
 - D. Features of early comic strips in the United States
102. Why does the author mention Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst?
- A. They established New York's first newspaper.
 - B. They owned major competitive newspapers.
 - C. Their comic strips are still published today.
 - D. They published comic strips about the newspaper war.
103. The passage suggests that comic strips were popular for which of the following reasons?
- A. They provided a break from serious news stories.
 - B. Readers enjoyed the unusual drawings.
 - C. Readers could identify with the characters.
 - D. They were about real-life situations.
104. To say that Richard Outcault had been "**lured away from the World**" by Hearst means which of the following?
- A. Hearst wanted Outcault to work for the *World*.
 - B. Hearst fired Outcault from the *World*.
 - C. Hearst warned Outcault not to leave the *World*.
 - D. Hearst convinced Outcault to leave the *World*.
105. The word "**it**" refers to _____.
- A. the "Yellow Kid"
 - B. dialogue
 - C. farce
 - D. balloon

Professor Tony Cline is an educational psychologist specializing in language development in children. He says, "We used to think [the brain] had a limited capacity, like a milk bottle, and that it languages young also tend to have more confidence and better general communication skills.

concepts are looser, allowing more fluent, flexible and creative thinking." He adds that children learning "Bi-lingual children have two or more words for objects and ideas, so the links between words and intelligence tests, children with two or more well-developed languages have higher scores," he says. and that multi-lingual children tend to do better at school. "The latest research shows that in effect is the opposite. The evidence is that bi- and tri-lingualism actually increase mental capacity academic development but according to Professor Collin Baker, a world expert on bi-lingualism, the it was once thought that forcing a child to learn more than one language could slow

kids still pick me upon my pronunciation and grammar mistakes," he says. "After 16 years in France, I'm comfortable with the language, but the being envious of their abilities. "I felt sure they could take in another language". The girls' father, Dug, admits to absorbed French. "Do that? Don't your children have enough to take on?" But she had seen how quickly the girls do that? Jane admits that the decision was controversial. "Other British parents said: How dare you important role in the revival of the Breton language.

Around 3,000 children in Brittany are educated via this immersion method that has played an educational system, Diwan, whereby all lessons, bar English and French, are taught in Breton. three children bi-lingually in French and English, but tri-lingually, by enrolling them in Brittany's Finistere, the heart of Celtic Brittany in north-west France. They have opted not to bring up their Naomi is the daughter of Jane and Dug Gray, a translator and a stone-mason who live in

Nine-year-old Naomi Gray is like many British children in that when she gets home from school, she loves to lose herself in a Harry Potter book. What makes her different is that she will have chatted to her school friends in French on the bus home, and spent her day with them learning her lessons in Breton.

Part 3: Read the following passage and choose the correct answer to each of the questions that follow by circling A, B, C, or D.

106. According to the passage, the "Yellow Kid" was the first comic strip to do all of the following EXCEPT _____.
- A. appearing in a Chicago newspaper
 - B. including dialogue inside a balloon
 - C. featuring the same character in each episode
 - D. characterizing city life in a humorous way
107. The word "incorporate" is closest in meaning to _____.
- A. affect
 - B. create
 - C. combine
 - D. mention
108. The word "prototype" is closest in meaning to _____.
- A. story
 - B. humor
 - C. drawing
 - D. model
109. The word "staple" is closest in meaning to _____.
- A. regular feature
 - B. popular edition
 - C. new version
 - D. huge success
110. In what order does the author discuss various comic strips in the passage?
- A. In alphabetical order by title
 - B. According to the newspaper in which they appeared
 - C. In the order in which they were created
 - D. From most popular to least popular

was impossible to pour two pints of milk into a pint bottle. Now we understand that our brains are capable of making an infinite number of connections; there is no limit to what we can take in." He concedes that there might be minor disadvantages in having a bi- or tri-lingual childhood: "The child sometimes applies the rules of one language to another, and so makes mistakes – but these grammatical "errors" are soon outgrown, as long as the child is exposed to good models of language."

It seems that by giving your child the option of becoming multi-lingual, you are offering them far more than just the acquisition of a foreign language. That certainly seems to be the case for the Gray girls. All three are getting top grades at school and are literate in three languages. Naomi has also successfully taken on German, where she is a proof that bi-lingualism increases language-learning aptitude. Says Prof. Cline: "Multi-lingual children pick up other languages quickly because they have a more flexible approach and are used to handling different forms of syntax, grammar and vocabulary."

Jane thinks her daughters have gained more than just language; they have also gained culturally. In fact, the girls are all enthusiastic about Breton culture: Naomi does extracurricular Breton step dancing and loves singing in Breton and attending dance evenings known as *fest-noz* while Nina takes part in the Breton sport of Gouren, a form of Celtic wrestling. Says Prof. Baker: "Multi-lingual children gain the benefits of multiple sets of literatures, traditions, ideas, ways of thinking and behaving."

And, he stresses, if parents have the opportunity to give their child the gift of another language, they should jump at **it**. Because in today's global marketplace, on top of all the above, multi-linguals are far more employable than monolinguals. "I find it a great shame that languages don't have a higher place in the classroom in the UK because English is a mainstream language of business but, in the future, that is going to change."

111. What does the writer say about the school that Naomi attends?

- A. It is helping Breton to regain its popularity.
- B. Both English and French are taught.
- C. All of the lessons are taught in Breton.
- D. The pupils are all fluent in three languages.

112. Some people criticised the Grays for _____.

- A. not encouraging their children to learn French
- B. helping to promote a minority language
- C. not sending their children to a British school
- D. expecting too much of their children

113. Dug Gray says that his children _____.

- A. need to improve their French pronunciation
- B. are not as fluent in French as they would like to be
- C. sometimes correct him in his use of French
- D. would like to learn another language

114. Professor Baker says that, compared to other children, multi-lingual children _____.

- A. work harder at school
- B. tend to do better in examinations
- C. have a less rigid way of thinking
- D. are generally more talkative

115. Professor Cline uses the example of the milk bottle to illustrate _____.

- A. our knowledge that the brain has limitations
- B. a previous way of thinking about the brain
- C. the link between brain size and intelligence
- D. how much language can be stored in the brain

116. What does Professor Cline say about mistakes made by multi-lingual children?
- A. They are only apparent in childhood.
 - B. They are only a temporary issue, given the right conditions.
 - C. They usually only occur in one of the child's languages.
 - D. They can increase in number as the child grows older.
117. Naomi's experience is presented as evidence that multi-lingual children _____.
- A. enjoy taking part in group activities
 - B. integrate easily into any new cultural environment
 - C. take advantage of opportunities they are offered
 - D. are better equipped to learn foreign languages
118. What does "it" in the last paragraph refer to?
- A. the opportunity
 - B. their child
 - C. the gift
 - D. another language
119. What is NOT true about the three children of Jane and Dug Gray?
- A. They attend the same school.
 - B. They can speak three languages well.
 - C. They don't like Breton culture.
 - D. One of them enjoys reading Harry Potter.
120. What is the main idea of the passage?
- A. Children should only learn one language.
 - B. Multi-lingualism is beneficial for children.
 - C. Multi-lingual children can do better at school.
 - D. Multi-linguals have higher chance to get a job.

Part 4: Fill each blank with ONE suitable word. Write your answers in the numbered boxes provided below the passage.

LAUGHING IS GOOD FOR YOU - SERIOUSLY

It is a sad fact that adults laugh far less than children, sometimes by as (121) _____ as a couple of hundred times a day. Just take a look at people's faces on the way to work or in the office: you'll be lucky to see a smile, let (122) _____ hear a laugh. This is a shame – especially in view of the fact (123) _____ scientists have proved that laughing is good for you. 'When you laugh,' says psychologist David Cohen, 'it produces the feel-good hormones, endorphins. It counters the effects of stress (124) _____ enhances the immune system.'

There are many reasons why we might laugh less in adult life: perhaps we are too work-obsessed, or too embarrassed to (125) _____ our emotions show. Some psychologists simply believe that children have more naïve response, and as adults we naturally grow out of spontaneous reactions. Luckily, (126) _____, it is possible to relearn the art of laughter. In India, 'laughter clinics' have been growing (127) _____ popularity over the last few years, (128) _____ to the efforts of Dr Madan Kataria, whose work has won him a devoted following. Dr Kataria believes that his laughing techniques can help to strengthen the immune system and lower stress level, (129) _____ other things. He teaches his patients different laughs or giggles to relax specific parts of the body. In 1998, when Dr Kataria organized a World Laughter Day at Bombay race track, 10,000 people (130) _____ up.

Your answers:

121.	126.
122.	127.
123.	128.
124.	129.
125.	130.

IV. WRITING (6 points)

Part 1: Use the word(s) given in brackets and make any necessary additions to write a new sentence in such a way that it is as similar as possible in meaning to the original sentence. Do NOT change the form of the given word(s).

131. David played the main role when the proposal was drafted. **(instrumental)**

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132. If you hadn't changed our original agreement, everything would have been fine. **(stuck to)**

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133. I think you should have some consideration for those who don't have lives at privilege as yours. **(spare)**

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134. We decided to stay longer because we were so thrilled by the place. **(extend)**

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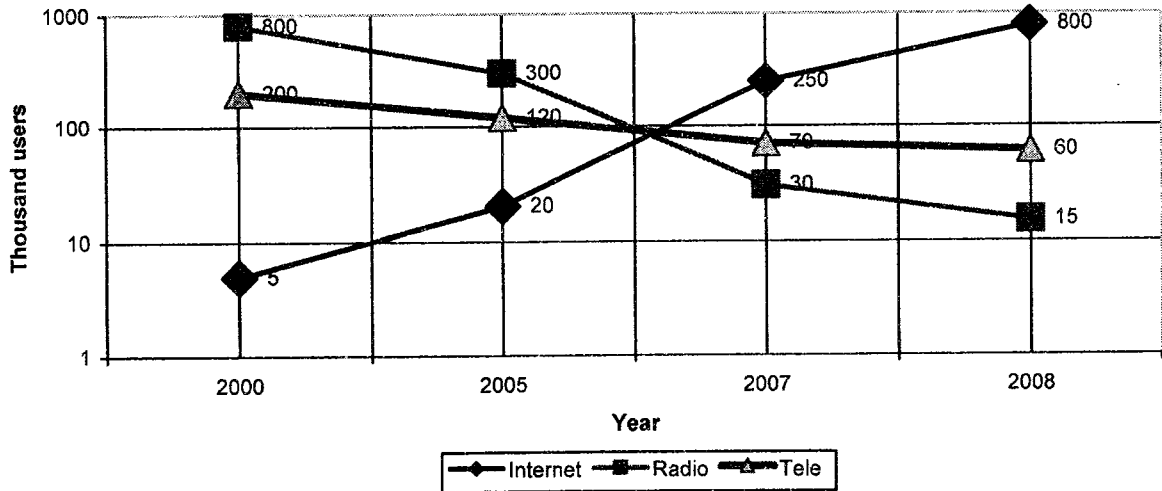
135. When I heard her speak, it affected me profoundly. **(impact)**

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Part 2:

The chart below shows the changes in the use of the Internet in comparison with the radio and the television as a means of obtaining information in the city of Banana from 2000 to the end of 2008. Describe the changes.

Use of Internet and other means



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