

DIAGNOSTIC TEST



- DT1**
- AMIRA** Hi, Tom, what are you doing? Are you busy?
- TOM** Oh, hi, Amira. I'm just listening to some music. Why?
- AMIRA** Can I ask you some questions for my school project? It's about how music is important to teenagers. I'm interviewing everyone in the class.
- TOM** Oh, wow! That's interesting. It's important to me!
- AMIRA** Great. So, can I ask you about your favourite music and how it makes you feel?
- TOM** Oh, er ... I feel a bit nervous now, but ... OK!
- AMIRA** Good. So, what music do you like?
- TOM** Oh, uh, well, pop music, I suppose. And I sometimes listen to reggae and rap. Do you like rap?
- AMIRA** Uh, not really, no. I'm not a big rap fan. It always sounds so angry. So, who is your favourite singer or band?
- TOM** Well, I like Ariana Grande. When I feel sad or upset, her music always makes me feel better.
- AMIRA** Well, scientists found that music can help teenagers express their feelings. Do you think this is true?
- TOM** Yes, it's definitely true for me because, well, sometimes I write songs. I feel a bit embarrassed saying that. But I'm in a band ...
- AMIRA** That's cool! What instrument do you play?
- TOM** Bass. And I'm the singer, too.
- AMIRA** Wow!
- TOM** We've got a concert next Friday after school. Do you want to come?
- AMIRA** Yeah. That sounds fantastic!

UNIT TESTS



UT1 Unit 1 Test

- PRESENTER** Hello, and welcome to *My inspiration*, where our guests tell us about inspiring young people. Today in the studio we have Katy. Which inspiring person are you going to talk about?
- KATY** It's not a person, but people – two people – friends María Martínez and Yolanda García López.
- PRESENTER** OK.
- KATY** They're from Puerto Vallarta, a town in Mexico. It's really popular with

tourists and it's very beautiful. But María and Yolanda noticed that there was a lot of plastic rubbish on the beaches – old plastic bottles and plastic bags. One day, the girls were learning about inspirational people at school, when they decided they wanted to do something to deal with all the plastic. So they started collecting plastic rubbish from beaches, and they asked shops to use reusable bags, not plastic bags.

- PRESENTER** Wow! That's a lot of work!
- KATY** Yes, it was, but they didn't give up. They were ambitious and impatient to change things quickly! They started telling people about the problems with plastic. They travelled to other towns to give talks and even went to Mexico City.
- PRESENTER** And did people start listening?
- KATY** Yes. Not many plastic bags used to get recycled in Mexico, but that changed. And now the girls want all plastic bags to be banned everywhere in the country.
- PRESENTER** That's brilliant!
- KATY** Yes. In my view, María and Yolanda are really inspiring. I really look up to them because they are helping the environment, and changing the world, too!



UT2 Unit 2 Test

- RYAN** Hi, Beatriz. Well done for making it through the audition to this stage. This week it's your first studio show in front of a live audience. Tell me, is this the first time you've sung in front of an audience?
- BEATRIZ** Yes, well, actually, no. I've sung in front of an audience before, but I've never performed in front of an audience as big as this one.
- RYAN** And have you been on TV before?
- BEATRIZ** My mum has been on TV lots of times because she was in a rock band in the nineties, but this is my first time.
- RYAN** OK, you've spent the last week in rehearsals, how are you feeling?
- BEATRIZ** I'm very excited Ryan, and a bit nervous, but not too much. Most of all, I love singing. I've always loved performing – it runs in our family. My dad is a performer, too. He's a singer and a musician. He used to play in an orchestra. It's all I've ever known.

RYAN So, you're doing this for them?

BEATRIZ But I'm especially doing it for my grandmother. She is the one who has always encouraged me to follow my dreams. She is the reason I came on the show.

RYAN How much does this mean to you, Beatriz?

BEATRIZ It means everything, Ryan. This is the most important thing I've ever done. I've quit my job because I want to concentrate on this.

RYAN You've given up a lot, I hope you do well.

Ladies and gentlemen, it's Beatriz!

UT3 Unit 3 Test

PRESENTER Welcome to *World Today*. We have Dr Nick Sutton here today. Nick, are we talking to extra-terrestrials?

NICK Yes, well, 45 years ago, we sent the Arecibo message into space on a 24,000-year journey to the edge of the Milky Way. It contained musical sounds and pictures of humans – basically, life on Earth.

PRESENTER 24,000 years? We won't be here when it gets there.

NICK No, but since the first message, we've sent twenty more and some of them will arrive sooner; AMFE (A Message from Earth) will be able to reach Libra in less than ten years.

PRESENTER Have there been any answers so far?

NICK We haven't heard anything back since the first message launched.

PRESENTER Why not?

NICK Maybe they don't understand human form; maybe they can't interpret music. We don't know. We could be communicating with, say, a pool of water. How can we greet a pool of water? We can't just shake hands.

PRESENTER So, we have to find a way to communicate that we, humans and extra-terrestrials, both understand. Right?

NICK Yes, definitely. Maybe they can't translate our messages or images into their language, so we've looked at alternatives. One suggestion is to send smells, like the smells of flowers or lemons, into space.

PRESENTER How can we make it possible for them to smell something?

NICK Yes, exactly, they may not have noses. But we can post a message with the formula for a particular smell. They can

then reconstruct it from the formula and then smell it in whatever way they use.

PRESENTER Mmm... Nick, are we alone in the Universe?

NICK I don't believe we are. I think we have to find the right language to communicate with other life forms and so far we haven't managed. But we are still trying, so don't give up hope!

UT4 Unit 4 Test

PRESENTER Hello, and welcome. Well, I don't know about you, but I have spent the last three weeks in front of the TV watching the Olympic Games! Weren't they exciting? But what about all the hard work that the athletes do to get there? Today I'm talking to Ella Khan, a young swimmer who is hoping for gold in the next Olympic Games in four years' time! Hi, Ella.

ELLA Hi.

PRESENTER Ella, what is your life like when you are training? What's your routine?

ELLA Well, I'm only fifteen, so I'm still at school all day. But before school, I'm in the pool at five thirty am.

PRESENTER Five thirty in the morning? Every day?

ELLA Yes, every school-day and on Saturday.

PRESENTER When do you sleep?

ELLA Well, I go to bed quite early most nights.

PRESENTER And what about after school?

ELLA I go to the gym and work out five times a week.

PRESENTER Do you work out at weekends?

ELLA No, even an athlete shouldn't train every day. It's important to have a break.

PRESENTER Obviously, as an athlete, nutrition is very important for you. What do you eat while you're training?

ELLA I love food and I try to make sure I have a balanced diet. I eat three meals a day and I try not to eat too many sugary snacks or too much junk food. Breakfast is usually plenty of protein, but I also need carbohydrates before I work out and before a race.

PRESENTER What advice would you give to a young person with Olympic dreams?

ELLA I think you should think really carefully before you decide to give your life to a sport. You have to really, really love what you do because it will take over your life. I eat, train and sleep swimming. It's all I think about.

Unit 5 Test

TEACHER OK, I asked you to think about what we can do to help animal conservation. Now I'd like to hear the ideas from each group.

LAYLA Layla, do you want to start?

TEACHER Well, one idea we had was to encourage people to spend time outdoors. We thought that if people had the chance to see wildlife for themselves, they would be more interested in animal conservation.

TEACHER Great. Connor? Do you want to comment?

CONNOR Yes, our group had a similar idea, which was to encourage people to join a wildlife group or start a group, and to tell other people what they are doing. If people get interested in local environmental issues, they will tell their neighbours and friends about the problems.

TEACHER Thanks. Emma, what about your group?

EMMA Er, so, we thought that it would be good to get people interested in animals in other countries. For example, there are so many endangered species in the world. If people could travel to those places, they might feel more connected to the animals that they saw there.

TEACHER So, how would you do that?

EMMA We thought wildlife organisations could offer volunteering holidays to young people.

CONNOR Would that be expensive? Many students don't have a lot of money.

EMMA Er, I don't know. Obviously it would be better if it wasn't expensive, if you want to encourage young people.

TEACHER Good. OK. So, the last group. Jonah?

JONAH Er, right. We thought that you could get people to buy products that help protect the environment, like buying organic food because pesticides get into streams, rivers and oceans and destroy marine life. If people understand how their choices affect the planet, they might think more carefully about what they buy.

TEACHER Great ideas, everyone! Thank you.

Unit 6 Test

HOST Hello, and welcome to *Beat the Computer*! Our first contestant today is Sam.

SAM Hello.

HOST So, Sam, remember the rules. The computer chooses an item and will give

you five facts to help you guess what the item is. You can ask the computer five questions, and it will answer *yes* or *no*. So, Sam, can you beat the computer?

SAM Er, yes.

HOST OK, today's quiz is about everyday items and products. Computer, please begin!

COMPUTER This product is found in many homes and is used by people all over the world. It is estimated that 900 million of these are bought every year.

SAM Hmm ... 900 million. Is it usually found in the kitchen?

COMPUTER No.

HOST OK, computer. Can we have fact number two, please?

COMPUTER It is thought that this was first invented in Ancient Egypt in around 5000 BC. It was also used by the Ancient Greeks and Romans, who added crushed animal bones to it.

SAM Crushed animal bones? Yuck. Is it made of glass?

COMPUTER No.

HOST OK. Fact three.

COMPUTER The kind of product that is used today was invented in the 1850s and contained salt, chalk and baking soda.

SAM Hmm ... Is it expensive?

COMPUTER No.

HOST Computer, fact four.

COMPUTER Before the 19th century, it was a powder, and was originally sold in a jar.

SAM A jar? Hmm ... Can you eat it?

COMPUTER No.

HOST And the final fact, please, computer.

COMPUTER Until 1945, it contained soap. But today it contains colouring and flavouring.

SAM But you can't eat it. Hmm ... Does it come in a can?

COMPUTER No.

HOST So, Sam. Do you have any idea?

SAM Hmm ... Oh, I've got an idea! Does it come in a tube? Is it toothpaste?

HOST Computer?

COMPUTER Yes.

HOST Well done, Sam! You beat the computer!

Unit 7 Test

LISA What's the best festival you've ever been to, Alex?

ALEX That's an easy question. It was *La Tomatina*, in Valencia. I went at the end of August, the year before last.

LISA Where did you stay?

ALEX We hadn't booked a hotel so we stayed in a tent on a campsite just outside a small town called Buñol. That's where *La Tomatina* takes place.

LISA What happens?

ALEX Well, when we got to the town centre, the tomatoes had already arrived. We got the signal and then we all threw tomatoes at each other. There was a huge crowd of people and so it got quite crazy. There was a fantastic atmosphere, although it didn't last long. In fact, it had finished within an hour.

LISA Did you take any photos?

ALEX No, I didn't take my camera. There was too much tomato sauce everywhere. I was covered in tomatoes. It was great fun. How about you, Lisa? What's the best festival you've been to?

LISA I went to the Chiang Mai Flower Festival in Thailand last February. It was the first time I had been to Thailand and I was amazed. There was a parade with floats covered in the most beautiful flowers you've ever seen. There were also women on the floats that were part of a beauty contest. The road was lined with flower decorations and between the floats there were dancers in traditional Thai costumes. I took loads of photos. I can show you.

ALEX It sounds fantastic. How long did it last?

LISA We were there for one day but the festival lasts three days. In the evening, we watched some fireworks and later there were some bands on stage but we didn't see them.

ALEX Wow! I wish I had been there!

Unit 8 Test

MIA How are you? How is your cold?

JASON Well ... I'm a bit better, thanks.

MIA Today we had a video call with students in our sister school in South Africa. We could see and hear each other.

JASON Are they in the same time zone as the UK?

MIA They are an hour ahead of us.

JASON What did you learn?

MIA They start school early. We start, at 8.30, but they have to be in class for their first lesson at 7.50 in the morning. Although, they can go home half an hour earlier than us.

JASON You mean at 2.30?

MIA That's right. They have to wear a school uniform.

JASON So do we.

MIA True. Also, they can't cheat in a test.

JASON We can't cheat in a test, either.

MIA We can't cheat in a test, but they really mustn't. If they're caught cheating, they have to leave their school.

JASON That's strict. We'd get a detention.

MIA And they aren't allowed to wear any jewellery.

JASON What? None at all?

MIA None. The girls wanted to know what we could wear. I said we couldn't wear hooped earrings. But I told them we're allowed to wear small studs in our ears or in our noses.

JASON Can they wear make-up?

MIA No, they can't wear any make-up. We told them that we were allowed to wear a little bit.

JASON Did you say you can't wear lipstick?

MIA Yeah.

JASON Anything else?

MIA Yes, they have to pay for their school lessons, even in state schools. It's around £140 a month.

JASON That's a lot. We don't have to pay anything.

MIA Oh, and they aren't allowed to bring phones into school.

JASON That's hard. I wish I'd been in class today.

MIA It was fantastic. Anyway, I've got to go.

JASON All right, Mia. Thanks for calling. Bye.

MIA Bye.

Unit 9 Test

ELLIE What was your holiday like, Leo?

LEO Very short. Mum wanted to go away to a place where we could do some sightseeing and find some beaches. She wanted to go abroad, so dad decided we should go backpacking around Croatia.

ELLIE Where did you stay?

LEO Well, on the first night, we were in a campsite outside Dubrovnik which was really busy. Some people made so much noise that we couldn't sleep. That was our last night.

ELLIE What?

LEO The next morning, my brother tripped over the tent ropes and broke his arm. That's why we had to come back early.

ELLIE Oh, no! Poor you! Will you be going backpacking again?

LEO No. My dad works with someone whose sister has a small hotel in Greece. We're going there for our next holiday. How about you, Ellie?

ELLIE My mum booked the family into a holiday resort in Spain for a week. We arrived at the airport and checked in, but our luggage was too heavy and we had to pay a fine. Then we waited in the plane for 45 minutes and finally

- we took off, but 30 minutes into our journey, we had to land – in France!
- LEO** Why in France?
- ELLIE** There was an electrical problem which they had to fix. Anyway, we set off again only to turn back again. We were at a really small airport that only took five minutes to look around. In the end, the tour guide who took us said we had to stay overnight!
- LEO** Did you get to Spain?
- ELLIE** Yes, eventually, one day late. But next time we're not going to go abroad. Mum wants to go on a cruise ship, where all the travel is part of the holiday, but dad wants us to take short trips and tours closer to home.

END-OF-TERM TESTS

EOT1 End-of-term Test 1

- ZAINAB** Luke, I have to do an essay on what makes someone inspiring and I'm not very ... inspired. Can you help me?
- LUKE** Yeah, sure. The first thing is to think of someone you find inspiring: your dad? Your mum?
- ZAINAB** My granny. We call her Laney. She's always taken care of us the most.
- LUKE** Right, so to be inspiring you must care.
- ZAINAB** And people must trust you. If I tell granny a secret, she never tells other people.
- LUKE** Exactly. And does Laney make you feel good about yourself?
- ZAINAB** Yes, she compliments me about my appearance and my work. It helps me to feel more confident.
- LUKE** Has she ever told you if she's disagreed with you?
- ZAINAB** Yes, and she criticises me, too, if she thinks I could do better at something. But it's always helpful criticism. She doesn't just complain about me. I would describe her as a cheerful and sensitive person.
- LUKE** OK, then. You know that she's honest with you.
- ZAINAB** Yes, that's right. She's also a really good listener. When I was having trouble with a friend at school, she listened and helped me decide what to do.
- LUKE** That's good. Has she ever made you feel like she's better than you?
- ZAINAB** Never. In fact, Laney always says she's not very clever, but I know she really is. Oh, and she never raises her voice – she's

- always been calm; she never shouts or gets angry. At 68 years old, I think she's amazing. I think you've got plenty of material on what makes someone inspiring.
- ZAINAB** I have. Thank you so much, Luke. You're pretty inspiring yourself!

EOT2 End-of-term Test 2

- HOST** Welcome to *The World Around Us*. Let's welcome DR R. O'CONNOR, from the environmental organisation Beautiful Planet.
- DR R. O'CONNOR** Hello.
- HOST** Do you have any good news about the environment for us, Dr O'Connor?
- DR R. O'CONNOR** A lot of progress was made last year. For example, the amount of protected land was increased to 15 percent.
- HOST** What's protected land?
- DR R. O'CONNOR** It's an area of land or an inland waterway, like a river or stream, that is a special place, with rare animals or special plants.
- HOST** Like the rainforest?
- DR R. O'CONNOR** Yes. It's home to many endangered species and we get a lot of medicines from rainforest plants.
- HOST** So, now we have more protected land?
- DR R. O'CONNOR** Yes. The target is 17 percent worldwide, so if we can increase this by two more percent, we will reach our target.
- HOST** Great! What about the Arctic? This is the part of the planet that is most affected by climate change.
- DR R. O'CONNOR** Yes, the amount of sea ice has reduced, and this is a great threat to polar bears and marine life. But there is encouraging news. In 2017, nine countries agreed to stop fishing in the Arctic Ocean. If the ban continues, it will allow scientists to study and protect the animals that live there.
- HOST** And what about the hole in the ozone layer?
- DR R. O'CONNOR** There's good news about this. It's shrinking.
- HOST** Really?

DR R. O'CONNOR Yes! It has reduced in size, and scientists think that, if it shrinks more, it will completely recover by 2070. Countries all over the world stopped using substances that harmed the ozone.

HOST So, damage that was caused by humans has been reversed?

DR R. O'CONNOR In this case, yes. But people shouldn't stop trying to make changes. There's more work to do!

End-of-term Test 3

INTERVIEWER The carnival is a big tourist attraction. Next month, two million visitors, many of them from abroad, are going to be on the streets of Rio de Janeiro for the carnival. So, Clara, tell us ... How is the carnival going to start this year?

CLARA It's the same every year. The mayor of Rio has to give the keys to the city to King Momo, the carnival king. Traditionally, King Momo should be a very large and very happy man.

INTERVIEWER And then?

CLARA Then King Momo, the Queen of the Carnival and her two princesses need to dance to get the crowds in the party mood.

INTERVIEWER And what will you be doing?

CLARA Well, I'll be dancing in my eighth parade. I'm one of ten dancers in the Opening Wing.

INTERVIEWER What is a wing?

CLARA There are a lot of groups in the carnival called samba schools. Some schools have as many as 5,000 performers. And each samba school is divided into wings. There are usually over 100 people in each wing and each wing has its own president. The president is the person who is responsible for arranging the costumes and the dances.

INTERVIEWER Why are there only ten people in your wing?

CLARA Our job is to introduce our samba school. We're going to set off in front of the first float and our costumes help people to understand the theme of our samba school in any year.

INTERVIEWER Will you be competing for the crown of next year's Queen of the Carnival?

CLARA Yes, of course. But our main purpose is for our samba school to do the best show it can.

INTERVIEWER When do preparations start for the next carnival?

CLARA We started preparing for this one as soon as the last carnival had finished.

INTERVIEWER Thanks, Clara and good luck on the day.

END-OF-YEAR TEST

EOY1

TOM Hi, Mia. You look happy.

MIA I'm really excited! I've just heard that I'm going to stay with my cousins in Washington DC.

TOM Are your cousins American?

MIA They're British. They used to live in London, but they're living in America for two years.

TOM Do you get on with them?

MIA Yes. Daisy's 15. She's really sporty and plays football twice a week. Sam is older. He plays basketball and likes swimming.

TOM You're not sporty at all! You like reading, shopping and listening to music.

MIA I know! We're different, but we all always have fun together.

TOM What are you going to do there?

MIA We're going to hang out at the beach for a few days and we might go to a summer camp.

TOM You? Camping?

MIA We'll be sleeping in huts, not tents. And we might go hiking in the mountains or swim in a stream.

TOM Cool!

MIA Actually, I'm a bit nervous. Sam said that there are wild animals in the mountains. He said that if we go hiking, we might see a bear.

TOM You're joking! If I saw a bear, I'd run a mile!

MIA Me, too. Have you ever been to the USA?

TOM Only once. We went to New York when I was ten. I'd never been abroad before.

MIA What was it like?

TOM Amazing – I loved everything – the shops, the architecture, the skyscrapers! We took a boat trip in the harbour and saw the Statue of Liberty. We even went to a show, too.

MIA I'm not sure if Washington is like that. I wish I could go to New York instead.

TOM Maybe you should ask your aunt if you can visit New York? Is it far from Washington?

MIA I'm not sure. I'll ask her.