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P R A Z N A S T R A N A

1. LISTENING COMPREHENSION

1.1 The British singer *Tracey Horn* of the duo *Everything but the Girl* describes how her parents met.

For sentences 1–4, decide if each statement is true or false and put a tick (✓) in the appropriate box. Write your answer to question 5 in the space provided.

		TRUE	FALSE
1.	Tracey's father was called Richard.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	Tracey's father was a member of the Royal Air Force.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	Tracey's mother wrote letters to her future husband before she met him.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	Tracey grew up in central London.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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5. How long did Tracey's father keep the photograph of his wife in his wallet?

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1.2 The Indian Nobel-prize winning molecular biologist Venki Ramakrishnan talks about his arrival to the USA from India.

For sentences 1–4, decide if each statement is true or false and put a tick (✓) in the appropriate box.

		TRUE	FALSE
1.	Ramakrishnan was still a teenager when he moved from India to the United States.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	Ramakrishnan says that he was a nerd when he was young.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	Ramakrisnan attended a rally against the war in Iraq.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	He used to buy his clothes in Benetton stores.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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2. READING COMPREHENSION

2.1 Read the text. For questions 1 – 6 choose the answer (A, B or C) which you think is the best according to the text. Write your answer to questions 7 and 8 in the space provided.

Japan Travel Tips

For those who are planning a trip to Japan, this article might be a bit of help. I have listed essential Japan travel tips and advice which are especially useful for first timers to Japan. Check out things to know before and during your trip in Japan.

1 Public Holidays



JST (Japanese Standard Time) is 9 hours ahead of GMT. From north to south, all Japan is in one time zone. Japan has 16 public holidays a year and tourist attractions get very crowded or some may be closed on these days. Especially, the long weekend in May “Golden Week” and middle of August “Obon” are the busiest time of the year. It’s a wiser idea to avoid travelling on these periods in Japan.

2 Book Accommodation

Japan is one of the most popular countries to travel in the world, so booking accommodation in advance of your trip is essential, especially during high season as many hotels tend to be fully booked. Besides regular hotels, there are various types of small hotels available in Japan where tourists can have unique “only in Japan” stay experiences such as Japanese style *Ryokan inn* and tiny budget capsule hotels.

3 Book Pocket WiFi

Japan is one of countries where having pocket WiFi could make a massive difference. The area with free public WiFi is expanding slowly but still it’s not like you can connect everywhere you go. Also, travelling across Japan sometimes could be harsh with language barrier, especially in countryside. So the Internet could be the biggest saviour for your trip to Japan. *Japan-Wireless* is highly recommended and reliable company providing rental pocket WiFi with fast speed internet at a very affordable rate. Make sure to book it before leaving to Japan!

4 Get Japan Rail Pass

If you are planning to travel multiple cities in Japan, Japan Rail Pass (JR Pass) is a must-have item, “exclusive to foreigners” and it can only be purchased outside of Japan which means you should place your order before coming to Japan. This rail pass allows you to travel with any JR lines across the country including bullet trains (usually very pricey!). However, if you are only visiting Tokyo, this is not a necessary item.

5 Be an early bird

Japan is basically a small sized country with a massive number of population. Everywhere you go, it seems packed even during working days. If you are quite keen on photography and you want to

capture views of some famous tourist attractions like those you see in magazines, it may be a bit of disturbance to have tons of people surrounding you and a subject. So the best way to avoid this situation is to get up early and go to the destination early in the morning.

6 Use Suica wisely



If you are not familiar with Japanese money and you'd like to avoid fuss with dealing with coins, the best way is to use the "SUICA" card rightly. It's basically an electronic money card issued by Japan Rail, which can be used for most of transportation in Japan, but it can be used for shopping as well. It's acceptable at most of convenience stores, vending machines, supermarkets, restaurants and more. You can purchase it or top-up at the ticket machine at any kind of station in Japan.

7 Learning the culture

Japan has an unique own culture which is hard to understand for many and very interesting/valuable. While you are in Japan, it's highly recommended to try one of cultural activities, such as kimono, tea ceremony and samurai training. These experiences could be done only in Japan and don't miss a chance for the "once in your life time" kind of moment.

Taken from: <https://jw-webmagazine.com/>

1. In part 1, Public Holidays, the author

- A. advises you to visit Japan during public holidays.
- B. explains that "Golden Week" and "Obon" are the best time to visit Japan.
- C. suggests it's better not to travel on these holidays.

2. According to part 2, before travelling to Japan it is very important to:

- A. check the weather forecast
- B. choose appropriate season to travel to Japan
- C. book a hotel before your trip

3. Word *inn* in part 2 refers to:

- A. Japanese style of dressing
- B. Japanese style of accommodation
- C. Japanese style of dining

4. Which sentence is correct (part 3)

- A. Rental pocket wifi isn't very expensive in Japan.
- B. The Internet won't be of any help during your trip
- C. You can connect to free public wifi anywhere in Japan.

5. According to part 4, "JR Pass is a must-have item, exclusive to foreigners and it can only be purchased outside of Japan" means:

- A. travellers can use it outside of Japan
- B. travellers can buy it before visiting Japan
- C. travellers can buy it anywhere in Japan

6. Part 5 tells about:

- A. bird watching early in the morning at famous tourist attractions
- B. crowded places and tourist attractions during the day
- C. people who take photos for famous magazines

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7. How can a traveller get the "Suica" card in Japan?

8. Name three activities that a tourist can experience only in Japan:

2.2 Read the text and write whether the sentences are true (T) or false (F).

Myths about only children debunked



Only children get a bad rap. They are often perceived as selfish, spoiled, anxious, socially inept and lonely. And my profession, psychology, may be partly to blame for these negative stereotypes. Indeed, Granville Stanley Hall, one of the most influential psychologists of the last century and the first president of the American Psychological Association, said that “being an only child is a disease in itself”.

Thankfully, we have made some amends since then. The most recent being a study of almost 2,000 German adults which found that only children are no more likely to be narcissistic than those with siblings. The title of the study is “The End of a Stereotype”.

But many other stereotypes remain, so let’s look at what the scientific research says.

If we look at personality, no differences are found between people with and without siblings in traits such as extroversion, maturity, cooperativeness, autonomy, personal control and leadership. In fact, only children tend to have higher achievement motivation (a measure of aspiration, effort and persistence) and personal adjustment (ability to “acclimatise” to new conditions) than people with siblings.

The higher achievement motivation of only children may explain why they tend to complete more years of education and reach more prestigious occupations than people with siblings.

Smarter, but not for long

Some studies have found that only children tend to be more intelligent and have higher academic achievement than people with siblings. A review of 115 studies comparing the intelligence of people with and without siblings, found that only children scored higher on IQ tests and did better academically than people growing up with many siblings or with an older sibling. The only groups that outdid only children in both intelligence and academic achievement were firstborns and people who had just one younger sibling.

The mental health of people with and without siblings has also been examined. Again, findings show no difference between the two groups in levels of anxiety, self-esteem and behavioural problems. It has long been suggested that only children tend to be lonely and have difficulties making friends. Research has compared peer relations and friendships during primary school between only children, first-borns with one sibling and second-borns with one sibling. Findings show that only children had the same number of friends and of the same quality as children in the other groups.

Better to be an only child?

Taken together, these findings seem to suggest that having siblings does not make a big difference in shaping who we are. In fact, when there are differences, it seems that it may be even better not to have siblings. So why might this be the case?

In contrast to children with siblings, only children receive their parents' undivided attention, love and material resources throughout their lives. It has always been assumed that this brought negative consequences for these children because it made them spoiled and maladjusted. But it could also be suggested that a lack of competition for parental resources may be an advantage for children.

Given that the number of families with only one child is increasing across the world, perhaps the time has come to stop stigmatising only children and condemning parents who choose to have only one child. Only children seem to be doing absolutely fine, if not better, than those of us who have siblings.

Adapted from *The Conversation*

		TRUE	FALSE
1.	Psychologists often created negative images of only children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	The study mentioned in the first paragraph showed that only children are more self-centered than other children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	Only children are smarter and do better in school than firstborn children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	Only children are as self-confident as people who have brothers and sisters.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	Children with siblings are more sociable than only children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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3. VOCABULARY AND GRAMMAR

3.1 Read the text and choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D).

In ancient Rome, citizenship was the path to power



Gaius Mucius Scaevola was a legendary Roman hero. When he failed to kill the king, he was captured and brought (1) _____ the king Lars.

But instead of pleading for (2) _____, Scaevola declared boldly: *Romanus sum*— “I am a Roman”, before (3) _____ a stirring speech on the bravery of his people. The king was so impressed that, the story goes, he was merciful and let Scaevol (4) _____.

Later in Roman history, Romans could declare pride in their state (5) _____ using a slightly different formulation: *Civis Romanus Sum* which means “*I am a Roman citizen.*” This phrase declared that an individual had special status within the world and was a recipient of rights and privileges—granted in return (6) _____weighty obligations.

Roman citizenship was a complex concept that (7) _____ according to one’s gender, parentage, and (8) _____status. A male child born of a legitimate (9) _____ between citizen father and mother would acquire citizenship at birth. In theory, freeborn Roman women were regarded as Roman citizens; in practice, however, they could not hold office or vote, activities considered key aspects of citizenship. (10) _____citizenship could only be claimed by males.

Adapted from : <https://www.nationalgeographic.com/>

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2.	A. malignancy	B. mercy	C. strictness	D. clement
3.	A. telling	B. saying	C. delivering	D. pronouncing
4.	A. down	B. free	C. know	D. go
5.	A. with	B. for	C. in	D. by
6.	A. of	B. off	C. for	D. to
7.	A. varied	B. verified	C. divided	D. disagreed
8.	A. asocial	B. social	C. socially	D. sociable
9.	A. union	B. unison	C. unity	D. unification
10.	A. Entire	B. All	C. Full	D. Whole

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3.2 Read the text and write the correct forms of the verbs in brackets.

Parcel addressed to New Zealand ‘farm up a long driveway, near pub’ finds its way



A parcel sent to a couple in New Zealand addressed only with “a farm, situated up a long driveway with cows, opposite a pub or thereabouts” (1) _____ (reach) its rightful owners. The letter (2) _____ (initially receive) by a service centre in the rural village of Cust in the South Island of New Zealand, located between Oxford and Rangiora.

The centre (3) _____ (have) a post centre attached to it that services Cust’s 450 residents.

Manager of the Cust service centre, Tammie McGrath, said it (4) _____ (be) custom to return mail that was not properly addressed to the sender. But she decided to attempt to find the cow-owning recipients of the parcel, (5) _____ (post) an image of the package to Facebook. The only other clue on the parcel was that it was for ‘Kay and Philip’.

I could tell it (6) _____ (write) by an older person and I just thought, well, I (7) _____ (hang) on to it for a couple of days before I send it back and see if I can find who it (8) _____ (belong) to,” McGrath told Guardian Australia.

“A couple of hours after I posted it on Facebook, a man came in and said, ‘I think we own this parcel.’ He gave me his details and said his name was Philip, and that while he (9) _____ (not live) across from a pub, he lived down the road from one. He isn’t actually on Facebook, but people who know him who are on Facebook showed the post to him.”

More than 2,300 people shared the post. It turned out the lady who sent the parcel was a woman in her 70s, Irene Meekings, who had visited Kay and Philip’s home a couple of times with her daughter-in-law for dinner. Though almost blind, Meekings likes to sew, and the package contained thank-you gifts of a handmade tea-towel and apron.

“This little old lady went to all the trouble (10) _____ (send) this package, and I am glad we were able to help her to get it to the right place,” McGrath said.

3.3 Write the correct form of the words in brackets.



From the moment I became involved in the creation of new technologies, their ethical dimensions have concerned me. I can date the onset of my uneasiness to the day I met Ray Kurzweil, the deservedly famous **(1)** _____ **(invent)** of the first reading machine for the blind and many other amazing things.

Many people say they feel nothing but **(2)** _____ **(bored)** about such breakthroughs. We hear in the news almost every day of some kind of technological or **(3)** _____ **(science)** advance. Yet this was not **(4)** _____ **(predict)**. In the hotel bar, Ray gave me a partial preprint of his then-forthcoming book *The Age of Spiritual Machines*, which outlined a utopia he foresaw—one in which humans gained near immortality by becoming one with robotic technology. On reading it, my sense of **(5)** _____ **(anxious)** only intensified; I felt sure he had to be understating the dangers, understating the probability of a bad outcome along this path.

Adapted from: www.wired.com

4.2 Choose one of the following writing tasks and write 100-120 words.

1. Fear can save life.



How far do you agree or disagree with the statement?

2. If you play with fire, you get burnt

How far do you agree or disagree with the statement?

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