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1. Read through the text and answer the questions.

William Shakespeare

William Shakespeare was born on April 23rd, 1564 in Stratford-upon-Avon to John Shakespeare, a glove maker and a local justice of the peace, and Mary Arden. He was the third of eight children and the eldest boy in the family. He probably left school at 14, and later may have worked as a school teacher. He was only 18 when he met his wife-to-be, Anne Hathaway. She was 26 at the time. They were married shortly afterwards in November 1582 and their

first child, Susanna, was born eight months later. Two years later, they had twins, Hamnet and Judith.

From this point in his life, all records are lost for seven years until 1592, when he is to be found living apart from his wife in London. He had become a writer and leading actor in the Lord Chamberlain's Men acting company at the Globe Theatre.

Shakespeare was a successful man: his plays were popular with all levels of society. Eventually he made enough money to buy the Globe and, later, the Blackfriars Theatre. Some claim that he did not, in fact, write the plays he is so famous for, attributing them to John Webster, a contemporary of Shakespeare who wrote *The White Devil* and *The Duchess of Malfi*. However, there is little evidence for this.

William Shakespeare died in 1616 on his birthday. He was 52 years old. He is now considered to be the greatest writer in the English language. The names of his most famous plays – *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Macbeth* – are known all around the world and hundreds of the phrases which he invented have become part of everyday English: *to have seen better days*, *to be true to yourself*, *the world's your oyster*, *to smell a rat*, *brevity is the soul of wit*, ...

1. When was Shakespeare born?
2. How many brothers and sisters did he have?
3. As a young man, what was his job?
4. When did he get married?
5. What was the name of his wife?
6. How many children did he have?
7. What was the name of his acting company?
8. What was the name of the first theatre he bought?
9. Which of these didn't he write?
 - a) Coriolanus
 - b) The Comedy of Errors
 - c) The White Devil
 - d) As You Like It
10. When did Shakespeare die?



2. Read through the text and say whether the following statements are True or False.

Facebook

Do you use any of the social networking websites which are so popular these days, the places where you can connect up with friends and relatives and meet people who share the same interests as you? If you're younger you may use MySpace, young adults are more likely to be found on Facebook and busy professionals may prefer something like LinkedIn. But at least two of these sites have one thing in common: apart from being social spaces where you can meet and chat to people, share photos and other things, they've all added new verbs and nouns to the language in the past couple of years. Let's take a look at some examples. You can facebook your holiday photos (upload them to your Facebook page), facebook someone to see who they are (look him up in Facebook), facebook someone about a party (contact someone through their Facebook page) and ask permission to facebook someone (add them as a Facebook friend).

As you can see, 'facebook' is a pretty versatile word, and you could say the same about 'myspace', which you will find being used in much the same way all over the Net. LinkedIn (being a more adult, professional community) has not been used in the same way. While you're 'facebooking' or 'myspacing' you may also find yourself 'commenting' (writing a comment on someone's Facebook or MySpace page), as in this example: 'I commented Mary that she should come to the pub on Saturday and she commented me that she couldn't because she was going away for the weekend'.

Questions

1. People who use Myspace are generally not as old as people who use Facebook. T/F
2. LinkedIn is for people with good jobs. T/F
3. Sites like these have given new words such as adverbs and adjectives to the language. T/F
4. Myspace has proven to be a less versatile word than Facebook. T/F
5. All three of the sites mentioned have provided some new words. T/F
6. In this Internet context, 'to comment' means to leave a message for someone on their site. T/F
7. You can use Facebook for different purposes. T/F
8. The new terms have been in use for ten years. T/F
9. The word 'facebook' has various uses. T/F
10. You need someone's authorisation to add their name to your facebook page. T/F

3. Circle the correct word.

Mobile phones at school

There is bad news for students *who / whom* like to use their mobile phones while they study. New research shows that students do not *learnt / learn* very well when they are texting and checking their *socially / social* media accounts. The research is *calling / called*: "Mobile Phones in the Classroom: Examining the Effects of Texting, Twitter, and Message Content on Student Learning". Researchers *looked / look* at 145 American university students in the classroom. Some of the students *used / usage* their mobile phones during class, while the others had their phones *switch / switched* off. The head researcher, Dr Jeffrey Kuznekoff, said students who did not use *them / their* mobile phones *while / among* the teacher was talking got higher scores on tests they took at the *end / ended* of the class.

Kuznekoff said that *once / one* of the biggest challenges teachers have in the classroom is the non-stop battle of *keeping / kept* students working. He said many students felt they *needy / needed* to be online and checking *message / messages* even when they had important *working / work* to do in class. The researchers said it is very *common / commons* for students to be physically present in class, but *mentally / mental* absent because they are using their mobiles. Kuznekoff said teachers were *fought / fighting* a "losing battle" because students were more interested *in / on* social media than learning. The London School of Economics did a study in England and found that test scores increased by six per cent after mobile phones were *bans / banned* in class.

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4. Use the collocations in the right form to complete the two stories. There is an example at the beginning.

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| a) take photos | b) run out of petrol |
| c) do a sport | d) run a company |
| e) do a course | f) make a decision |
| g) get stuck in a traffic jam | h) make a living |
| i) get a new job | j) make mistakes |
| k) do a full-time job | |

A

Robert never (0) did any full-time job. He was a gifted guitarist and played with his friends in a band. Robert enjoyed his temporary job but it was really hard to (1) _____ as a jazz musician. Last summer he decided to find a new job. His brother, Jack, (2) _____ a big _____ and knows many businessmen. Jack introduced and recommended Robert to some of them. After a few days Robert (3) _____. He was really happy! Unfortunately, when he was

driving his car through the city centre, he (4) _____ for two hours and was late at work on the very first day. As a result, Robert lost the job. His wife told him: "Don't worry! Everyone (5) _____, nobody's perfect." Now he earns a decent salary as a ... taxi driver!

B

Emily loves spending her free time outdoors. She has a very healthy lifestyle and (6) _____ a few different _____: she plays tennis twice a week, runs in a park every morning and goes swimming at the weekends. Emily travels a lot in Europe and (7) _____ thousands of _____. Some of them are really beautiful and show spectacular views. Her worst journey took place three years ago. When she was driving to Greece, she (8) _____ somewhere in the country. There wasn't any petrol station so she had to walk more than five miles! Finally, she (9) _____ to leave the car and continue the journey on foot. This year Emily (10) _____ a Spanish _____ because she wants to visit Mexico next summer.

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5. Match the words from box A with the words from box B to create 10 collocations.

A	B
1. maiden	a) job
2. high-rise	b) trunks
3. cookery	c) clothes
4. designer	d) conditioning
5. energy	e) age
6. ski	f) name
7. well-paid	g) resort
8. retirement	h) book
9. swimming	i) building
10. air	j) drink

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6. Choose and circle the correct answer. There is an example at the beginning.

- 0) Do you mind c a few minutes?
a) waits b) to wait c) waiting
- 1) Your brother's or your sister's daughter is your _____.
a) niece b) nephew c) cousin
- 2) Cristiano Ronaldo is the most popular _____ football player.
a) Portugal b) Portuguese c) Portugalian
- 3) Nowadays many young couples decide to _____ before they get married.
a) move up together b) move in together c) move on together
- 4) The film we watched yesterday was so _____ that I'm still very sad.
a) depressful b) depressed c) depressing
- 5) "Unfortunately, we can't afford _____ such an expensive car!"
a) buy b) buying c) to buy
- 6) According _____ Associated Press, the visit will last three days.
a) to b) with c) at
- 7) I'm not going to buy this sweater. Green and orange don't _____ me.
a) suit b) fit c) look
- 8) "How _____ is it from your house to the nearest bank?" "I think about two miles."
a) often b) much c) far
- 9) Greg usually avoids _____ his car in winter. He is not a very good driver.
a) drive b) to drive c) driving
- 10) "What can I do to relax?" "That's easy! _____ your mobile phone, sit down and close your eyes."
a) Switch out b) Switch off c) Switch away
- 11) Tracy had a lot of _____ jobs as a student. She couldn't spend much time working.
a) part-time b) party-time c) partnership
- 12) Managing directors who _____ big companies shouldn't earn such large salaries.
a) ride b) run c) rise
- 13) When you _____ in a demonstration, you participate in it and agree with its slogans.
a) take time b) take part c) take tone
- 14) People who care about the environment try to use _____ to minimise the pollution of the air.
a) public communication b) mass communication c) public transport
- 15) I've always _____ my parents. They're my best friends.
a) got on well b) got too well c) got on good

