

4 SOCIAL NETWORKING

GRAMMAR

Indefinite pronouns (*everyone, no one, someone, etc.*) **SB p.40**

1 ★★★ **Circle** the correct words.

The new XR4 has landed!

- It's ⁰*everything* / *something* you could want in a tablet and more.
- It's so simple that ¹*no one* / *anyone* can use it, but if there's ²*everything* / *anything* you don't understand, our technical team are waiting to help.
- Its amazing network coverage means you have Internet access ³*everywhere* / *somewhere* you go.
- If there's ⁴*something* / *nothing* you need to remember or somewhere you need to be, the alarm system will make sure you don't forget.
- If you order before Christmas, there's ⁵*nothing* / *everything* to pay until March.
- The new XR4 – ⁶*someone* / *no one* should leave home without it.

2 ★★★ Complete the sentences with the words in the list.

anyone | everyone | nowhere | somewhere
anywhere | anything | no one | something

- 0 This party's boring. I don't know anyone.
- 1 I'm sure I've seen that man _____ before, but I can't remember when.
- 2 Sally's really enjoying her new school. _____ has been so friendly to her.
- 3 There are no seat numbers in this cinema – you can sit _____ you like.
- 4 It wasn't me. I didn't do _____, I promise!
- 5 Have you spoken to Ian? There's _____ he wants to tell you.
- 6 There are no trees here, so there's _____ to hide from the sun.
- 7 It's a secret. Tell _____!

3 ★★★ Complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first. Use no more than three words.

- 0 Liz is really popular. *Everyone* likes Liz.
- 1 I'm really bored. There's _____ do.
- 2 Are you hungry? Do you want _____ eat?
- 3 There's danger everywhere. _____ safe.
- 4 The cat has disappeared. I can't find _____.
- 5 He's following me. He's _____ go.

all / some / none / any of them **SB p.41**

4 ★★★ Match the sentence halves.

- 0 We've got hundreds of DVDs, but c
 - 1 I've got a lot of pens, but
 - 2 There were ten teams in the competition, but
 - 3 Twenty students took the final test and
 - 4 The dogs have already eaten, so
- a all of them passed.
 - b don't give any of them more food.
 - c I've already watched all of them.
 - d none of them played very well.
 - e I don't think any of them work.

5 ★★★ Complete the sentences with *all, some, any or none*.

- 0 I have lots of friends, but none of them remembered my birthday.
- 1 I like most of his films, but _____ of them are awful.
- 2 I can't say which game I like best. I love _____ of them.
- 3 I invited all my classmates to the party, but _____ of them came.
- 4 He's got 2,000 stamps. _____ of them are very rare.
- 5 Three buses came, but _____ of them were full.

Pronunciation

The short /ʌ/ vowel sound

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Giving advice: *should(n't)*, *had better*, *ought to* SB p.43

6 ★★★ Match the sentences with the pictures.

- 0 You should buy it. It looks good on you.
- 1 We ought to leave now. It's going to rain.
- 2 You'd better see a doctor about that.
- 3 There's a lot to do. We ought to start now.
- 4 You shouldn't touch those. They might be hot.
- 5 We'd better hide – quick!

C



7 ★★★ Write advice using the phrases in the list.

change to a better provider | open it | delete it
attach it as a file | activate flight mode on your tablet
choose a good password for it | upload it onto your blog
go online and find it cheaper

- 0 My phone never has a signal.
You'd better change to a better provider.
- 1 I don't know who this email is from and it's got a strange-looking attachment.

- 2 This email's got lots of important information in it.

- 3 The new One Direction CD is £15 in the shops!

- 4 The plane's about to take off.

- 5 This photo's really embarrassing. I don't want anyone to see it.

- 6 I need to send this photo to Bob.

- 7 This web page contains loads of my personal details.

GET IT RIGHT!

all vs. *everyone*

Learners sometimes confuse *all* and *everyone*.

Everyone is a pronoun that refers to a group of people.

✓ *In the cinema we bought popcorn for everyone.*

✗ *In the cinema we bought popcorn for all.*

All is used to modify a noun or pronoun.

✓ *My family have all got mobile phones.*

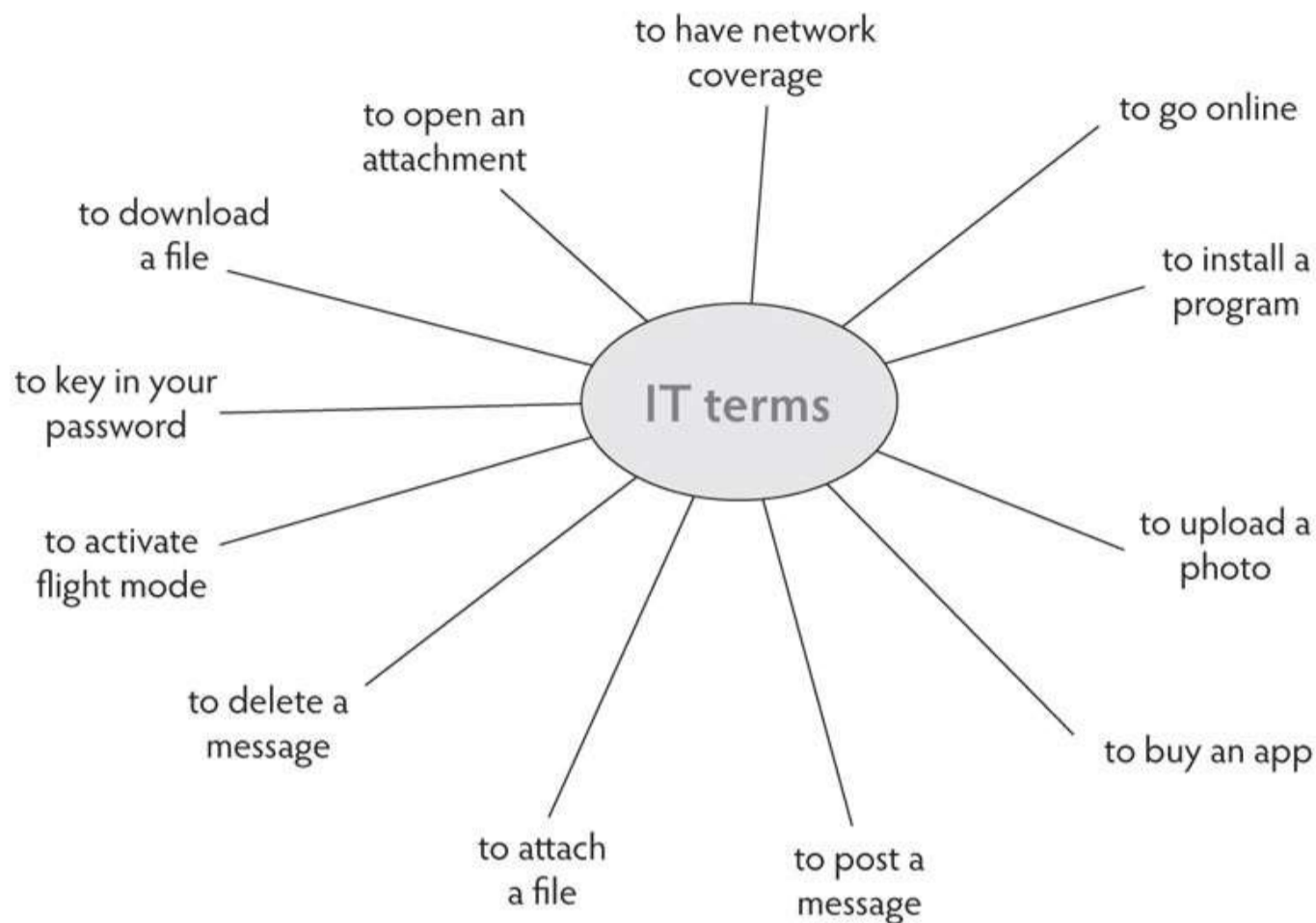
✗ *My family have everyone got mobile phones.*

Complete the sentences with *everyone* or *all*.

- 0 I hope *everyone* likes the cake I've made.
- 1 My friends have _____ got jobs.
- 2 There should be enough lemonade for us _____ to have some.
- 3 Has _____ finished their work?
- 4 Does _____ that you know have a computer?
- 5 I would like to introduce myself to _____ members personally.
- 6 After that, _____ of us got a ball and tried to balance it on our heads.

VOCABULARY

Word list



Language for giving advice

- bad / good / practical / useful advice
- advice on (something)
- to ask for / get advice from (someone)
- to give / offer (somebody) advice
- to take / follow (someone's) advice
- to ignore (someone's) advice
- advisable
- to advise (someone) (to do something)
- to advise against (something)

Key words in context

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| account | I've got two email accounts . I use one for work and one for personal emails. |
| browse | Are you going to buy that book or are you just browsing through it? |
| cave | It was dark inside the cave and I couldn't see a thing. Luckily, I had a torch with me. |
| communication | There's no communication between them. They never tell each other anything. |
| emotion | My dad rarely laughs and I've never seen him cry. He doesn't show any emotions . |
| engrave | He has her name engraved on his ring. |
| get bullied | My sister got bullied at school, so she changed to another one. |
| invention | Is the Internet the greatest invention ever? |
| lick | He licked the stamp and put it on the envelope. |
| printing press | It's the oldest printing press in the country. It produced the first books in 1546. |
| publish | Our school newspaper is published every month. |
| social media | I think I'm the only person in the world who doesn't use any social media sites. |

IT terms SB p.40

1 ★★★ Match the sentence halves.

- 0 Before take-off, please activate
 1 Don't open that
 2 I haven't got any network
 3 It's already Friday and I haven't posted
 4 If you can't go to the shops, go
 5 To open that file, you need to install

d

- a a message on my blog yet.
 b coverage, so I can't make a call.
 c this program first.
 d flight mode on your mobile devices.
 e attachment. It could have a virus.
 f online and buy it.

2 ★★★ Complete the sentence with an appropriate verb.

8 steps to online security



- 1 Never _____ an attachment if you don't know where it's come from.
 2 Think twice before you _____ a message on Facebook.
 3 Don't _____ photos of people onto social media sites without asking them.
 4 Be careful if you _____ in passwords in a public place.
 5 Always _____ emails that you don't want other people to read.
 6 Don't _____ apps from online stores you've never heard of.
 7 Check what a program is before you _____ it onto your computer.

3 ★★★ Complete the words.

- 1 That's a great photo. You should *upload* it to your s_____ m_____ pages.
 2 If you like birdwatching, you should b_____ this a_____. It identifies birds from their song.
 3 I forgot to a_____ the f_____ before I sent the email.
 4 I've deleted the m_____ without reading it.
 5 You need enter your email address and then k_____ in your p_____.
 6 It takes ages to d_____ big files.

Language for giving advice SB p.43

4 ★★★ Write *advise* or *advice*.

- 0 Don't take his advice. He doesn't know what he's talking about.
 1 Our teachers always _____ us not to leave our homework until the last minute.
 2 I must _____ you not to call her after 8 pm.
 3 My mum always gives me good _____.

5 ★★★ Circle the correct option: A, B or C.

The ⁰ most useful advice I ever got was from my grandfather. He said: 'Never take ¹ _____ from anyone.' But I was only 18 and didn't know how good it was, so I ² _____ his advice and let people give me advice ³ _____ everything. I ⁴ _____ advice on what to wear and what to eat. My bank manager advised ⁵ _____ save my money; friends advised me to spend it. My mother advised me to marry young; my father advised me ⁶ _____ it. I got so much advice ⁷ _____ so many people that I didn't know which advice to ⁸ _____ and which advice to ignore. My grandfather was right. Now I've stopped ⁹ _____ advice and life is much simpler!

- 0 A more (B) most C much
 1 A advice B advise C advisable
 2 A took B followed C ignored
 3 A on B in C over
 4 A had got B got C had
 5 A to me B me to C me for
 6 A for B against C on
 7 A from B for C with
 8 A get B offer C follow
 9 A taking B giving C ignoring

6 ★★★ Answer the questions for you.

- 1 What are you good at giving advice on?

 2 What's the worst advice you've ever got?

 3 Whose advice do you always follow and why?

 4 Are you good at taking advice? Why (not)?

 5 Do you like giving advice? Why (not)?

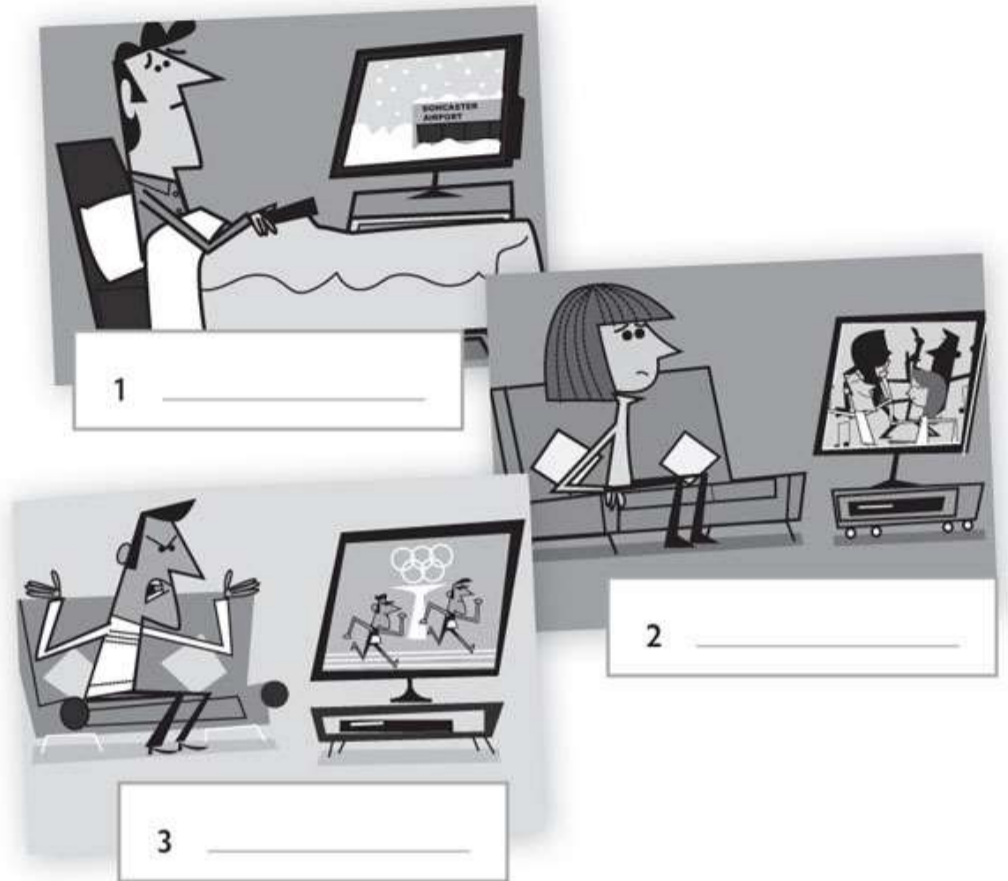
7 ★★★ Write about the best advice you ever got (about 50 words). Who gave it to you and why was it good advice?

READING

1 REMEMBER AND CHECK Complete the sentences. Then check your answers in the article on page 39 of the Student's Book.

- 0 The man who lost his job because of social networking was 20 years old.
- 1 Around _____ people came to Cathy's party.
- 2 Every year, about _____ young people create problems for themselves because of social networking.
- 3 Rule _____ talks about keeping your online information safe.
- 4 Rule _____ suggests you should think before you post.
- 5 Rule _____ talks about the importance of good manners online.

2 Read the article. Write the names of the people under the pictures.



3 Read the article again. Answer the questions.

Be careful what you say

These days, with Internet sites like Twitter, it's very easy to let everyone know what you're thinking. But be careful what you say. It might get you into trouble, as it did for these three people.

In January 2010, Paul Chambers was lying in bed with a cold when he saw on TV that Doncaster Airport was closed because of snow. Paul had a flight from the airport the next week. Without really thinking, Paul sent a message on Twitter joking about blowing up the airport if it wasn't open soon. When he went to work on Monday, he found four police officers waiting for him at his office. He thought it was a joke, but when they took him to the police station and locked him up for eight hours, he knew it was serious. He went to court in May and had to pay nearly £1,000 for sending a threatening message.

Journalist Guy Adams was angry with the London Olympics on American TV. Because of the time difference between the US and the UK, the TV station NBC wasn't showing the sport live. Guy decided to tweet the email address of NBC's Head of Olympics, Gary Zenkel. He suggested that his followers tweeted and told Gary what they thought of his decision. When Guy tried to get into his Twitter account two days later, he found it was closed. He got an email a few days later telling him that he was no longer allowed to use the site.

Nicole Crowther was an actress in the popular US musical TV series *Glee*. She was an extra, which meant that although she was often in the show, she never said anything. However, on Twitter she regularly said things. In fact, she started giving away secrets about the programme. When the show's co-creator, Brad Falchuk, saw her tweets, he decided that she couldn't be in the show any longer. Nicole apologised and cancelled her Twitter account, but it was too late. She's now looking for other acting work.



- 0 Who tweeted another person's contact details? Guy
- 1 Who lost a job because of Twitter? _____
- 2 Who did Twitter ban from using their site? _____
- 3 Who found themselves in trouble with police because of a tweet? _____
- 4 Who decided to stop using Twitter after the incident? _____
- 5 Who worried about the weather? _____

4 Complete the sentence with your ideas.

I think the story about _____ is the most interesting because _____

DEVELOPING WRITING

Computer advice

1 Read the blog entry and complete it with the words in the list.

tablet | download | posted | blog | install | machine | deleted | online

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Tipps for everyday life

Hi – I'm Johnny Tipp and welcome to my blog. Everyday life teaches me something. That's why I started this blog – so I could share it all with you.

Tip 31 **What to do when your computer goes wrong**

I'm writing this post on my⁰ tablet because the desktop computer isn't working at the moment and everyone thinks it's my fault. But as I keep telling them, I was only trying to help.

Let me explain. A few days ago, I was writing my¹ _____ when a message appeared on the screen. It said there was a problem with the computer and that I should restart the² _____. So I did. After five minutes, the same message appeared again. So I restarted it again. After about five times, I began to think this problem was serious, so I went³ _____ to find a solution. I found a site that promised to fix everything.

TIP 1 **You should never trust anyone who promises to fix everything.**

All I had to do was⁴ _____ a file onto my computer and then⁵ _____ it. So I did.

TIP 2 **You should never download files from people who promise to fix everything.**

The next thing I saw was a message⁶ _____ on the screen: 'To fix this problem, please enter your credit card details.' Well, for some reason, I know my dad's credit card details and so I entered them.

TIP 3 **Never pay anyone who promises to do everything before they do it.**

Then the computer just⁷ _____ all the files on it and turned itself off and has never come on again since. So when Dad came home, all tired from work, I told him the whole story.

TIP 4 **Never tell bad news to a tired person.**

When he finally calmed down, he rang his bank. They found that £1,000 was missing from his account.

And that's it. It was an expensive lesson, but I've learned a lot. PS I'm not the most popular person in my house at the moment.

2 Read the blog entry again. Put the events in order.

- Johnny tells his dad about the problem.
- Johnny writes his blog.
- Johnny installs a program.
- 1 Johnny's computer tells him it has a problem.
- Johnny's computer completely breaks down.
- Johnny goes online to try and find a solution.
- Johnny uses his dad's credit card.
- Johnny downloads a program.

3 Write a blog entry giving advice to your readers (about 200–300 words). Tick (✓) the checklist.

- 200–300 words
- chatty, informal language
- contains advice
- interesting content
- nothing too personal

Writing tip: writing a blog

- A blog is something that someone writes because they want to share some information with the rest of the world. Some blogs are about specific topics such as cycling or online gaming. Others are just about the everyday life of the author.
- Decide what your blog will be about. Do you have a special interest in something that you would like to share or do you just want to talk about your life?
- Your blog should be interesting. If it isn't, it won't attract many readers.
- If your blog is about your life, be careful not to give away personal information such as your address or phone number.
- Keep your blog chatty and informal. Write in a style that is appropriate to your readers.
- If you want to keep your readers, don't forget to update your blog regularly.

LISTENING

1 17 Listen to the conversations. Match them with the computer screens.



2 17 Listen again and complete the notes.

CONVERSATION 1

Problem: *The program keeps freezing.*

Solution: _____

CONVERSATION 2

Problem: _____

Solution: _____

CONVERSATION 3

Problem: _____

Solution: _____

3 17 Listen again and answer the questions.

CONVERSATION 1

1 What kind of computer does the man have?

CONVERSATION 2

2 What kind of computer does the man have?

3 When did the man buy it?

CONVERSATION 3

4 What is the man's password?

5 What does the man see on his screen?

DIALOGUE

1 Put the words in order to make sentences.

0 we'll / better / do / shop / and / bring / the / machine / can / You'd / into / the / see / we / what
You'd better bring the machine into the shop and we'll see what we can do.

1 read / use / You / to / you / computer / the / ought / before / instructions / really / the

2 anyone / tell / should / never / password / You / your

3 put / immediately / your / down / You / the / should / phone / call / bank / and

TRAIN TO THINK

Logical sequencing

1 Put the actions into a logical order.

- 1
- Ask for some advice
- Get some bad advice
- Take the advice
- 1 Have a problem
- Get some good advice
- Ignore the advice
- Ask someone else

- 2
- Send your message
- Write a reply
- Add an attachment
- Delete the first message
- Log into your email
- Key in your password
- 1 Go online
- Read a message

2 Connect the first and last events in the lists with your own ideas.

- 1
- 1 Find an old friend on a social networking site.
- 2 *Send the friend a message asking about their life.*
- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 Delete the friend!
- 2
- 1 See a great new band on TV.
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 Go and see their show.

Reading part 2

Exam guide: matching people with activities and things

- In this question you have to read short descriptions of five people and match them with the best options. The options relate to a particular subject, for example, the best holiday location, the film they'll like the most or the museum they'll find the most interesting.
- Read through the short descriptions of each person. Underline the important information in each one.
- Before you read through the options, think about what sort of thing you would recommend for each person.
- Read through the options and underline the most important information in each one. See if any match your own ideas.
- Beware of 'word spotting'. Just because the same word might appear in the description and one of the options, it doesn't always mean that this is a match. For example, just because Tom is going to India, it doesn't mean that theheartofindia.com is necessarily the best place for him.
- Always double-check and look carefully at all the information. Look out for traps. For example, Andy is looking for a recipe for hot and spicy food and goodenoughtoeat.com offers this, so you might think this is the perfect match. But look again. Andy wants to make a beef dish and this website is for vegetarians!
- Remember: there are always three extra options. These extra options will usually contain traps.

1 Match the people 1–5 with five of the websites A–H.

- 1 Liam is doing a school Geography project. He has to find out all he can about Russia, China, Brazil and India, and use the information to compare these countries.
- 2 Tom is going on a two-month trip around India. He knows exactly what he wants to see and do, but he needs to organise how he's going to get around and where he's going to stay.
- 3 Andy is cooking dinner for some friends tonight. He wants to make a spicy beef dish and needs a good recipe.
- 4 Olivia has got to look after her two young children during the school holidays. She wants to find things to do in the local area that will get them out of the house.
- 5 Miriam is taking her niece for a day out to the science museum in Manchester. She wants to drive there, but has no idea how to get there.

HOT SITES – A pick of the best new websites this week

A fromAtoBandback.com

Everything from road directions to bus and train timetables. Just type in where you are and where you want to go and we'll tell you the best way of getting there. We also work out how long it'll take you to get there and how much it'll cost. You'll never need to feel lost again.

B goodenoughtoeat.com

Transform your carrots, cabbages, onions and mushrooms into wonderful meals that all the family will love. From soups to keep you warm in the winter to hot, spicy curries to impress your friends at any time of the year. We have a vegetarian recipe for every occasion. Say goodbye to meat!

C theheartofindia.com

India is one of the world's oldest and most magical civilisations. Our site is dedicated to 1,000 years of tradition. Everything you'll ever

need to know about India is here: our history, our customs, our stories, our cities, our wildlife and our people. You'll also find the best recipes for curries anywhere on the web!

D wotson.com

Looking for a good film to see or show to go to? Want to know what exhibitions are on at the museums and art galleries in your area? Are there any special events taking place near you this weekend? Check out what's happening around you this month here.

E rentacar.com

If you're just looking for a small car for the day or a more luxurious model for the month, you won't find a better deal than here. Our cars all come freshly cleaned, full of petrol and with a satnav, so you'll always know where you are. For the best prices in town – we can't be beaten.

f thejourneyplanner.com

No matter where in the world you're going, we have all the information you'll need to plan the perfect holiday. Our site also searches the Internet to give you the best prices on accommodation, transport and eating out. Our simple booking form makes it easy for you to make all your reservations and take all the worry out of arriving.

g rainyday.com

Kids home for the summer? Rain pouring down outside? Don't worry. We have hundreds of ideas to keep your children active over the holidays. Perfect for those days when getting out of the house seems impossible. Turn off the TV and get busy.

h welcometotheworld.com

The Internet database for all 196 countries in the world. Facts and figures on everything from population size to life expectancy, from import and export to GDP. Find out how your country compares to the rest of the world.

CONSOLIDATION

LISTENING

1 18 Listen to the conversation. Tick (✓) A, B or C.

- 1 What kind of show is *Priceless*?
 A a chat show
 B a sports show
 C a game show
- 2 What kind of film is *Let Him Go*?
 A a sci-fi film
 B a horror film
 C a comedy film
- 3 What time does the *Let Him Go* start?
 A 8 pm
 B 9 pm
 C 11 pm

2 18 Listen again. Answer the questions.

- 0 Why does Jim want to stay in?
Because he's a bit tired. _____
- 1 What day of the week is it?

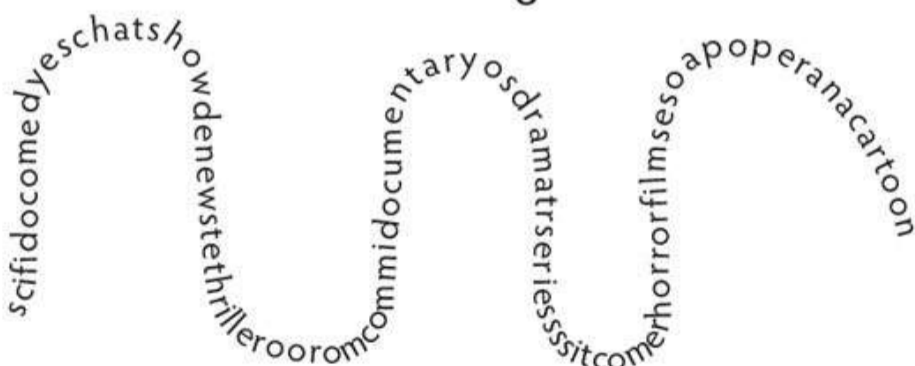
- 2 What kind of film is *By Tomorrow*?

- 3 What happens in *Let Him Go*?

- 4 What does Sally want Jim to make?

VOCABULARY

3 Look at the word snake. Find 12 types of films and TV programmes and write them in the correct column. Some can go in both.



TV shows	Types of films
	sci-fi

4 Complete the text with the words in the list. There are three words you don't need.

buy | download | attach | useful | on | post
 against | open | ignored | for | followed | key

One of the problems with modern technology is the number of passwords you need to remember. Every time I want to ⁰ *buy* an app, check my email or ¹ _____ a message on Facebook, I have to ² _____ in a password. My computer even sometimes asks for one if I want to ³ _____ a file or ⁴ _____ an attachment. What makes it worse is that all these passwords have to be different. So I asked a friend of mine ⁵ _____ some advice. He advised me ⁶ _____ keeping them on my computer. He told me to write them all down in a file and send it to myself and keep it in my email inbox. It sounded like ⁷ _____ advice so I ⁸ _____ it and did exactly what he said. So my passwords are all safely stored in my email inbox. The only problem is that I can't remember the password to access it!

GRAMMAR

5 Rewrite the sentences using the words in brackets.

- 0 I don't know anyone kinder than her. (kindest)
She's the kindest person I know. _____
- 1 The film was hated by everyone. (no one)

- 2 You should study more if you've got a test tomorrow. (better)

- 3 The weather was a lot nicer yesterday. (worse)

- 4 Polly is nearly as tall as Angus. (a bit)

- 5 The best thing for you to do is to tell the truth. (ought)

- 6 Is this house empty? (anyone)

- 7 I'm a bad singer, but I'm better than Josh. (badly)

- 8 It's really important for me to finish this today. (must)

- 9 It's a good idea for us to leave early. (need)

DIALOGUE

6 Complete the conversation. Use the phrases in the list.

have you got a few minutes? | looks like
 Is everything OK? | Can you lend me a hand?
 ought to | after all | I can do it for you
 have a look | In fact

EMMA Simon, ⁰ *have you got a few minutes?*
 SIMON Sure. Yes, I have. ¹ _____
 EMMA Not really. I'm trying to download this file, but it isn't working. ² _____
 SIMON Of course. Let me take a look.
[after a few minutes]
 SIMON That's very strange. It ³ _____ you've got a virus on your computer.
 EMMA A virus!
 SIMON Yes, ⁴ _____. Each time I try and open this window, it just shuts down.
 EMMA Oh no. Is it serious?
 SIMON Not really. ⁵ _____, I had the same one on my computer. I know exactly what to do.
 EMMA Great. So can you fix it?
 SIMON Yes, I can. I'm just running a program now. But you really ⁶ _____ update your virus protection. ⁷ _____ if you want.
 EMMA Thanks. That would be great.
 SIMON Oh. Oh dear.
 EMMA What?
 SIMON Well, it didn't do that before. It seems your computer's gone completely dead. Very strange. Maybe I didn't know that virus ⁸ _____.

READING

7 Read the article and match the missing sentences with the spaces A–F. There is one sentence that you don't need.

- 0 they watched the night before
- 1 in the house
- 2 apart from things like live football matches,
- 3 like they did when my parents were children
- 4 whenever and wherever they like
- 5 better sound and
- 6 you didn't have a chance of seeing it again

B

The end of television?



Does anybody sit down and watch TV these days? When my parents were growing up, they only had a few channels to choose from. If you missed your favourite programme, it was just bad luck – [A] (unless you had a video recorder and remembered to programme it). The TV was the centre point of the house. Families planned what show they wanted to see and cooked their dinners so that they could finish eating in time to watch it. At school, children talked about the shows [B] and because there weren't many programmes for kids, they all watched the same thing.

When I grew up, the TV was bigger and a lot thinner than the TVs of my parents' time. It had [C] a remote control to change between the many channels. But the TV was still an important piece of furniture [D] and we all sat around it on a Saturday night to watch something as a family.

These days, TV just doesn't seem to be so important, and [E] people can choose what they want to watch and when they want to watch it. They don't even need to watch it on a TV. They can download programmes and watch them on their tablets and phones [F]. Watching TV has become a much more individual activity and in many houses the TV set sits forgotten in the corner of the living room, waiting for the day when the family sits down together again and turns it on.

WRITING

8 Write a short text (about 120–150 words) about your favourite TV programme. Include the following information:

- what it is
- when it's on
- what it's about
- why you like it