

Progress test 3

1 Complete each sentence with the correct noun in the correct form: *travel, journey, trip* or *way*.

- 1 Like many people, I have a long train*journey*..... to work every day. It's the only I can get there.
- 2 Tomorrow's sightseeing has been cancelled due to lack of interest.
- 3 Did you see that documentary *The world's most dangerous* about truck drivers in the Andes?
- 4 To save money, all business will be replaced with video conferencing whenever possible.
- 5 All passengers with onward should make their way to the flight transfers lounge.
- 6 I'm completely confused. Is this the right to the exit?
- 7 We want to get return tickets to Rome. What's your best round price?
- 8 Hello, Piotr? I'm going to be late meeting you. My car's broken down on the into town.

2 For questions 1–6, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words, including the word given.

- 1 Sam stopped playing football when he left school.
USED
Sam a lot when he was at school.
- 2 I went abroad for the first time when I started this job.
NEVER
I abroad before I started this job.
- 3 Andrea and Silvio have been close friends since university.
WHEN
Andrea and Silvio's friendship students.
- 4 Who told you that the schedule had changed?
KNOW
How the changes to the schedule?
- 5 The company went out of business after months of losses.
LOSING
The company went out of business because it for months.
- 6 I was too late to buy any tickets for the film.
ALREADY
The box office all the tickets by the time I got to the cinema.

3 Complete each sentence with the correct preposition.

- 1 The best time to make an appointment with the doctor is first thing*in*..... the morning Monday.
- 2 1st May, we're having a party to celebrate our anniversary. Can you come? It starts 7.00 pm.
- 3 Please come and see me the end of school today.
- 4 **A:** Are you doing anything the weekend?
B: Only Saturday afternoon. A family shopping trip!
- 5 I'm exhausted and I'm going back to my hotel a minute. If you like, we can discuss this again breakfast.
- 6 Dinner will be ready 15 minutes!
- 7 It's so quiet round here night. I can't wait to get back to the city.
- 8 **A:** When are you moving house? October?
B: No, September. just six weeks' time.

4 For questions 1–8, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Invasion of the snails

The US state of Florida is fighting an (0)invasion..... **INVADE**
of gigantic snails! Over 1,000 of the huge molluscs are
being trapped weekly in the area around Miami. The
(1) African land snail, which can **MASS**
grow to an (2) size – sometimes as **EXCEPTION**
big as a rat – represents a (3) danger **CONSIDER**
to local plant life. Experts met last week in Gainesville,
Florida, for the Giant African Land Snail Science
Symposium, to try and discover the most
(4) ways to eliminate the snails **SUCCEED**
(5) **SAFE**
A spokesperson said investigators were attempting
to learn where the snails had come from originally,
though an (6) pet owner is the main **RESPONSE**
suspect. Scientists are (7) that **CONCERN**
Florida will experience the same problems as some
Caribbean countries, where snails crossing the roads
cause accidents and make sidewalks covered in slime
(8) to walk on. **DANGER**

5 You are going to read an article about surfing. For questions 1–10, choose from the paragraphs (A–D). The paragraphs may be chosen more than once.

Which paragraph mentions

- 1 an important technical development?
- 2 the way people’s roles have changed?
- 3 difficulties encountered by surfers?
- 4 problems of cultural differences?
- 5 an unexpected piece of luck?
- 6 the single-minded attitude of surfers?
- 7 the limited number of places left unsurfed?
- 8 a change of plan?
- 9 a reduction in risk?
- 10 the influence of the media on surfing?

The rise of the surfer

How surfing became a global business success.

- A** The only thing a surfer is really interested in is how good the waves are. This quest for perfection has led to the discovery of many once-quiet beaches which nowadays find themselves packed with tourists. Today’s surfers book online and enjoy their experience at ‘surf camps’ – places that have removed any element of danger from travelling to remote areas, places previously known only to a few brave pioneers. No matter how far from civilisation a surf camp might be, though, a pioneer will probably have been there first. These are people who will camp out in the most extreme environments, ignoring insects, snakes and natural disasters for months at a time just to enjoy the waves alone.
- B** All this began in the 1970s, driven by exciting improvements in surfboard design. They became smaller and lighter, which made them easier to transport. Newer and better waves were being tracked down around the globe by a small army of determined young men and women. Naturally, some of them had cameras with them, and the photos they took and the films they made encouraged others to follow in their footsteps. The more business-minded sold pictures and stories to magazines and the surf world exploded. Thousands of keen young surfers boarded planes to try and find the next undiscovered surfing paradise.
- C** By the 1980s, the surf package tour had arrived on the scene. Those early surf pioneers had become tour operators and surf camp guides, operating in the same places they had themselves discovered. The Maldives became a tourist destination after one adventurous surfer was stuck there in 1973 while on his way to South Africa. He had found a small island, where perfect waves crashed on perfect beaches and where there were no other surfers to spoil the view. He abandoned his South Africa trip and settled down to enjoy the clear blue water almost entirely on his own for years afterwards.
- D** The Maldives are now a permanent fixture on the surf calendar, just like a host of other camps around the Indian and Pacific Oceans. By the new millennium, the travel market for surfers was part of mainstream tourism. Previously isolated communities, who just happened to live with some of the best waves on the planet, are confronted with surf boats, surf camps and young people who are sometimes more interested in catching the next wave than in local customs and traditions. There is barely anywhere left in the world where small but determined bands of surfers are not making the first steps in establishing a local surf business. Whatever their motives though, everyone who surfs an exotic beach should be grateful to these intrepid pioneers.