

QUESTION 01

Read the text below about cruelty to animals.

Beating badgers to death with spades. Does it sound like good sport to you?

To some people it does.

They send terriers into badger setts in the hope that the two animals will fight.

Sometimes the dogs emerge exhausted and **bleeding**. Sometimes the badger is **injured** and left to die below ground. Sometimes both animals suffocate.

But more often than not, the humans eventually dig down to the exhausted badger, beat it senseless with their spades, then throw it to the dogs.

In the last ten years the RSPCA has secured 258 prosecutions against people involved in badger **baiting**.

Please help us do more to stop this appalling 'sport'.



The RSPCA is a **charity**. We receive no government funds. Please use my donation to fight animal cruelty.

£100 ☐ £50 ☐ £25 ☐ £10 ☐ Other £

I wish to give via Visa/Access Card No:

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Name _____

Address _____

To: RSPCA. Dept TINI.
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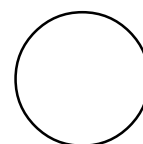
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Here are numbered dictionary definitions for the underlined words in the text on the previous page.

- **beat** v **beat, beaten** or **beat** 1 [I + adv/prep; T] to hit again and again esp. with a stick or other hard instrument: *His father beat him for being disobedient.* | *to beat a drum* | *The rain was beating against the windows.* | *The firefighters beat back the flames.* | *The mechanic beat out the dent in the car.* (= removed it by beating) | *The police beat the door down in order to get into the house.* | *waves beating against the shore* | (fig.) *The sun beat down (on them) all day.* 2 [T (UP)] to mix with regular movements of a fork, spoon, etc.: *Beat (up) the egg whites until they become stiff.* 3 [I; T] to move regularly: *The bird beat its wings rapidly.* | *You can hear its heart beating.*
- **sound** v 1 [L] to seem when heard: *Your cough sounds better.* | *Does this sentence sound right?* | *He had a very odd-sounding name.* | *From the way you describe him he sounds a real idiot.* | **It sounds as if/as though** the government doesn't know what to do. | **That sounds like** (= seems) a good idea! [+to-v] (nonstandard) *She sounds to be a very strange woman.* 2 [I] to make a sound; produce an effect that can be heard: *The bell sounded for dinner at eight o'clock.* | *The trumpets sounded as the champion entered.* 3 [T] to cause (esp. a musical instrument) to make a sound: *A bell is sounded at eight o'clock.* | *Sound your horn to warn the other driver.* 4 [T] to signal by making sounds: *They sounded the "all clear" after the air raid.* | *Sound the alarm!*
- **bleed** v **bled** 1 [I] to lose blood: *Your nose is bleeding.* | *He lay on the floor, bleeding profusely.* | (fig.) **My heart bleeds for** (= I feel very sorry for) *those poor children.* 2 [T] *infinl* to make (someone) pay too much money; **EXTORT** money from: *He bled them for every penny they'd got.* | *They bled us white* (BrE) | **bled us dry** (AmE) (= took all our money). 3 (T) to draw blood from, as doctors did in former times to treat diseases. 4 [T] to draw off liquid or air from (a machine or apparatus) in order to make it work properly: *to bleed the radiators in a central heating system* | *to bleed the brakes on a car.*
- **injure** v [Tn] hurt (sb); harm: *injure oneself (by falling)* | *be slightly/seriously/badly injured in the crash* | (fig) *injure one's health (by smoking, drinking, etc)* | *malicious gossip which seriously injured her reputation.* ➤ **injured** adj 1 wounded; hurt: *an injured man* | *an injured leg.* 2 treated unfairly; wronged: (law) *the injured party*, ie person who has been wronged. 3 offended: *an injured look, voice, etc.* **the injured** n [pl v] people injured (in an accident, battle, etc): *counting the dead and injured* | *All 14 injured were later discharged from hospital.*
- **bait** v 1 [Tn, Tn pr] ~ sth (with sth) put (real or imitation food) on or in sth to catch fish, animals, etc: *bait a trap* | *bait a hook with a worm.* 2 [Tn] (a) torment (a chained animal) by making dogs attack it, often as a form of entertainment: *bear-baiting.* (b) torment (sb) by making cruel or insulting remarks.
- **charity** n 1 [U] (money or help given because of) kindness and generosity towards people who are poor, sick, in difficulties, etc.: *She gave the old woman some shoes out of (= because of) charity.* | *The victims of the disaster lived on charity until they could make new lives for themselves.* | *a charity performance given by international entertainers to raise money for famine relief* | *They make regular donations to charity.* 2 [C] an organization that helps people who are poor, sick, in difficulties, etc. **A registered charity** is allowed to raise money without paying taxes. Typical charities to which people give money are those which help blind people, sick children, or people in the Third World: *a housing charity* | *The flood victims received money and clothes from several charities.* | *The Red Cross is an international charity.* | *a charity school* (= one where poor children used to be taught free) 3 [U] sympathy and kindness shown when judging others: *They showed little charity towards their former leader after his election defeat.*

CHOOSE the number which corresponds to the most adequate definition for each of the underlined words in the text and **WRITE** it in the space below. (The first one is done for you.)

1. Beating = 1
2. Sound = _____
3. Bleeding = _____
4. Injured = _____
5. Baiting = _____
6. Charity = _____



QUESTION 02

Look at the pictures below.



WRITE what you would say if you were in these situations. (The first one is done for you.)

1. How do you do?

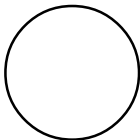
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QUESTION 03

The text below tells an amusing story.

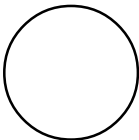
FILL IN the blanks with the appropriate forms of the verb phrases in brackets. (The first one is done for you.)



Michael Mellor got (get) a four month suspended jail sentence for his hobby yesterday. Mellor is a sales representative who _____ (drive) four hundred miles a week on the M-25 London orbital motorway. His hobby? Mellor _____ (dress) as a police officer, and _____ (stop) motorists who are driving badly. He _____ (give) them a lecture on driving well, then _____ (warn) them to drive carefully in the future.

Mellor got the idea one day after he _____ (be) to a funeral. He _____ (drive) home in his white Ford Sierra along the M25, wearing a white shirt and a black tie. A car overtook him on the wrong side. It _____ (go) very fast. Mellor was angry and _____ (flash) his lights. Both cars stopped and the other car driver _____ (begin) to apologise for what he _____ (do). He called Mellor "officer". It was only then that Mellor realised that Police Patrols on the M25 _____ (use) plain white Sierras and the police officers always _____ (wear) white shirts and black ties.

Mellor _____ (buy) a police cap and a fluorescent yellow jacket like the ones _____ (use) by the police. For eight months, Mellor _____ (patrol) the M25, and stopped dangerous drivers. At last, the real police _____ (see) him and he _____ (arrest). Mellor _____ (have) to pay a £200 fine and _____ (lose) his "job". He said, "I am very sorry... I have no intention of doing it again".



QUESTION 04

Read the following advertisement for English summer classes at Oxford Brookes University.

**OXFORD
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English Language Summer School

Teacher refresher courses for overseas teachers of English to secondary schoolchildren or adults.

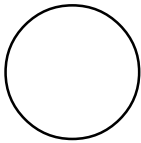
- Live and study in Oxford, one of the world's great centres of learning.
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Based on the ad, **WRITE** five questions that you would ask if you were interested in attending one of the courses. (The first one is done for you.)

1. How can I pay for the course?
2. _____
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QUESTION 05

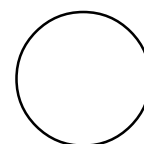
Read the following text about Jerry Watson.



COMPLETE the sentences with the correct form of the words in parentheses. (The first one is done for you.)

Jerry Watson is very disappointed (disappoint). He's just found out he's not getting a break for the Easter holidays. This means he's not going to take that _____ (excite) trip he was planning to. His boss said they needed him to stay in Wonstonia to acquire more experience in his job. Although Jerry knows that he has a good job, he's getting _____ (tire) of listening to such nonsense. After all, he's already an _____ (experience) engineer.

He knows that his boss is a _____ (bore), _____ (frustrate) leader who likes to make everybody miserable.



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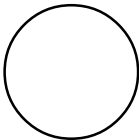
QUESTION 06

The sentences below are about the World Wide Fund for Nature, an international organization.
 There is **ONE** mistake in each sentence.



CIRCLE the mistake and **WRITE** only your correction. (The first one is done for you)

1. The nature needs help.
 Nature
2. Every hour, two or three kinds of animals, plants or insects dies out for ever.
3. The seas are in danger because they are being filled for poison.
4. The Mediterranean is yet almost dead.
5. Fortunately, somebody is trying to make something about it.
6. At 1961, the World Wildlife Fund was founded.
7. Some people which wanted to raise money to save natural resources decided to start it.
8. Now it is call the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF).
9. It has raised over 230 million pounds for to finance projects over the last ten years.
10. Thirty mammals and birds – including the tiger – have helped to survive during this time.
11. If more people give more money and if governments wake up to what is happening, the WWF would be able to avoid the disaster that threatens the natural world, and all of us with it.



QUESTION 07

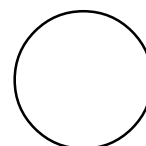
Look at the postcard below.

A friend of yours, Julia, has sent you this postcard in order to say hello and ask you about your own experience of “Vestibular”.



Boston, 29 Nov., 2000 Hi there! I haven't heard from you since your last letter, two months ago! You must have been very busy with your "Vestibular". I want to know all about it. How did you manage to get ready for the exams? Did you study a lot? What about the maths exam? Was it difficult? And the English test? Please write soon. Best of luck!!! Love, Julia	 Brazil
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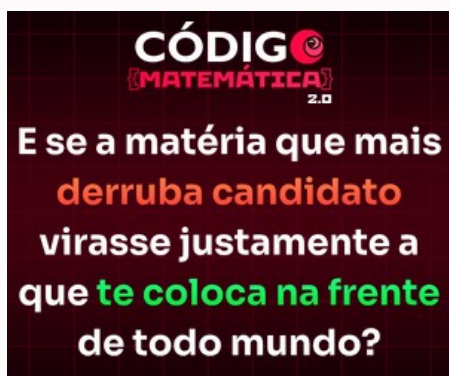
Do not write **less than** 80 words and **no more** than 120 words.

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