

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

1. The Tower of London pp.5–9

1	Line 4 states 'Yeoman Warders – commonly known as Beefeaters'.
2	Lines 7 and 8 state they were 'first created in 1661, when Charles II was crowned'.
3	Line 19 states 'Uncle Richard became Richard III later that same year'.
4	Lines 23–25 state '...and upon receipt of three lions as a gift from Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II in the year 1235, King Henry III established a Royal Menagerie at the Tower'.
5	Lines 15–16 state 'The king died suddenly in 1483 and his son Edward came to London to be prepared to be crowned.' Then lines 18–19 state 'during the ensuing summer, the young princes were seen less and less until one day they simply vanished and were never seen again'. Then lines 19–20 that 'Much later, in 1674, when Charles II was king, two skeletons were found hidden under the staircase.' The elapsed time from 1483 to 1674 is 191 years, therefore the best answer is A.
6	Line 34 states 'bird biscuits soaked in blood'.
7	Line 16 states 'His ambitious uncle, Richard of Gloucester, met Edward...'
8	Lines 36–37 state 'To prevent the ravens from flying away, they have part of their wings clipped on the right side.'
9	Option 1 is true as line 4 states 'Thirty-seven Yeoman Warders'. Option 2 is not true as lines lines 23-35 state 'and upon receipt of three lions as a gift from Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II in the year 1235, King Henry III established a Royal Menagerie at the Tower. The king who established the menagerie was Henry III, not Henry VIII. Option 3 is not true as lines 9–13 state 'Coronation ceremonies of a new king or queen are steeped in history and begin with him or her proceeding to Westminster Abbey to be anointed with holy oil. They are then invested with royal robes and the Royal Sword. Then, the Crown of St Edward is placed on the new sovereign's head, trumpets begin to sound and guns at the Tower are fired and heard all over London.' Option 4 is not true as lines 20–21 state that 'two skeletons were found hidden under the staircase leading into St John's Chapel in the Tower of London.'
10	Option 1 is not true as line 9 states 'after the execution of Charles I in 1649'. Option 2 is not true as lines 33–34 state 'Hardey, Thor, Odin, Gwyllum, Cedric, Hugine and Munin'. Option 3 is true as line 3 states 'It has also housed the Royal Mint.' Option 4 is true as lines 14–15 state 'the sons and heirs of Edward IV – Edward and Richard. The king died suddenly in 1483...'
11	Line 31 states 'An "unkindness" of ravens are the traditional guardians of the Tower of London.'
12	Lines 28–29 state 'after yet another attack on a staff member – who was mauled and then killed by a lion – the Duke of Wellington ordered that the menagerie be closed'.
13	Line 6 states 'The Tower of London houses the priceless Crown Jewels'.

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1. The Tower of London p.5–9

14	Lines 8–9 state ‘The original medieval jewels – which dated from the time of Edward the Confessor...’.
15	Lines 29–30 state ‘The animals were all taken to the Regent’s Park which became the location of the present London Zoo.’

2. Nellie Bly pp.10–14

1	Line 1 states ‘She was the third youngest and 13th child’. Therefore Nellie must have had two younger siblings and 12 older siblings.
2	Line 4 states ‘Nellie read an article in the Pittsburgh Dispatch newspaper’ and then in lines 6–7 we are told that ‘Madden was so impressed with the letter that he offered Bly a job as a journalist’.
3	Lines 14–15 state ‘Upon her arrival in Southampton, Bly was met by the New York World’s London correspondent’.
4	Option A is true as lines 16–17 state ‘it would be an honour to meet the author’. Option B is true as line 17 states ‘she would have to deviate from her route and forsake precious time’. Option C is true as lines 10–11 state ‘after reading <i>Around the World in Eighty Days</i> – by Jules Verne – Nellie was inspired to attempt the very same feat’. Option D is not true as lines 12–13 state ‘She meticulously planned her route and decided to travel west to east’.
5	Lines 20–21 state ‘the intrepid journalist acquired a travelling companion; a fez-wearing miniature monkey whom she named McGinty’. A fez is a type of hat.
6	Line 20 states ‘En route, the ship stopped in Singapore to refuel’.
7	Lines 19–20 state ‘now Sri Lanka – arriving on 8 December 1889. Nellie then boarded the Oriental for the 3500-mile crossing to Hong Kong.’ Then, in line 22 it states ‘During the crossing, Nellie had to endure a violent cyclone’.
8	Lines 23–24 state ‘a rival newspaper, <i>Cosmopolitan</i> , had sent one of their best journalists, Elizabeth Bisland, to try to beat Bly’s time’.
9	Option 1 is not true as line 1 states that Nellie was born in 1864. Lines 6–7 state that Nellie was offered a job by George Madden in 1885, therefore she would have been 21 years old when she became a journalist. Option 2 is not true as lines 24–25 state that ‘Bisland had left America within six hours of Bly setting out and was travelling east to west.’ Option 3 is true as lines 18–19 state that ‘Nellie dined with Verne at his home and then set off to catch a train to connect her to a steamer sailing to Ceylon’. Option 4 is true as lines 2–3 state that ‘her goal was to become a teacher at a time when it was most unusual for women to pursue a career’.

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2. Nellie Bly pp.10–14

10	<p>Option 1 is not true as line 34 states ‘she finally arrived to the applause of thousands of well-wishers on 25 January 1890’.</p> <p>Option 2 is true as lines 7–8 state ‘she had written several influential articles which had led to a wave of reforms to women’s rights’.</p> <p>Option 3 is not true as in line 6 it states that George Madden was the editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.</p> <p>Option 4 is true as line 38 states that ‘Elizabeth Bisland arrived five days later’, which would have been 30 January 1890, five days after Nellie.</p>
11	Lines 27–28 state ‘Upon her arrival in Hong Kong...Bly was dismayed to learn that Bisland had passed through the British colony several days earlier.’
12	Line 34 states ‘She was forced to divert to Ireland and board the much slower ship, the Bothnia’.
13	<p>Option A is true as line 14 states that Nellie set off on 14 November 1889, and in line 24 it states that ‘Bisland had left America within six hours of Bly’.</p> <p>Option B is true as we learn from lines 19–20 that Nellie arrived in Sri Lanka on 8 December 1889 and then ‘boarded the Oriental for the 3500-mile crossing to Hong Kong’.</p> <p>Option C is true as lines 15–16 state ‘Jules Verne himself had heard of Nellie’s quest and wanted to meet her in France.’ In line 18, it states ‘Nellie dined with Verne at his home’</p> <p>Option C is not true as lines 4–6 state ‘In 1885, Nellie read an article in the Pittsburgh Dispatch newspaper that criticised women for aspiring to gain an education and forge a career. Nellie was so incensed by the piece that she communicated her wrath in a letter to the editor, George Madden.’</p>
14	Line 27 states ‘Upon her arrival in Hong Kong – on 25 December 1889’.
15	Line 11 states ‘and try to beat the time taken by the book’s central character, Phileas Fogg’.

3. The Cotswolds pp.15–19

1	Line 1 of the Cotswolds text states ‘The Cotswolds are a range of limestone hills running over in a north-easterly direction from Bath.’ Therefore, Bath must be situated to the south-west of the Cotswolds.
2	Lines 4–5 of of the Nailsworth text states ‘The Sunday Times recently listed Nailsworth as one of the top ten most desirable places to live in Britain.’
3	Lines 4–5 of the Bourton-on-the-Water text states ‘It is also the most visited village of the Cotswolds, as there are many attractions to see.’
4	Lines 2–3 of the Nailsworth text state ‘is renowned for its selection of award-winning restaurants, pubs and cafes’.
5	Paragraph 2 of the Northleach text states ‘Northleach’s Prison was the first detention centre to segregate dangerous criminals from petty offenders.’
6	The last line of the Nailsworth text states ‘Nearby is the haunted Woodchester Mansion.’

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3. The Cotswolds pp.15–19

7	Lines 3–4 of the Bourton-on-the Water text state ‘the River Windrush that flows through its centre.’
8	Lines 2–5 of the Nailsworth text state ‘Founded in 1889, the club reached new heights in 2017 by winning promotion to the English Football League for the first time in their history.’ The time from 1889 to 2017 is 128 years.
9	Option 1 is true as line 6 of the Cotswolds text states ‘extracting the stone for repairs and for the construction of stone walls and new buildings’. Option 2 is true as the last paragraph of the Burford text states ‘On the Saturday closest to 18 May every year, this event is marked by celebrating “Leveller’s Day” with a carnival.’ Option 3 is not true as there is no mention of ghosts anywhere in the Northleach text. Option 4 is not true as it is Nailsworth that has a town crier. Paragraph 2 of the Nailsworth text states ‘One of the town’s delightful quirks is its town crier, who loudly announces events’.
10	Option 1 is not true as lines 1–2 of the Burford text state ‘Burford is a mere 20 miles west of Oxford’. Therefore, Oxford is situated to the east of Burford. Option 2 is not true as the final paragraph of the Bourton-on-the-Water text states ‘Bourton’s Cotswold Perfumery has made personalised fragrances for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.’ Option 3 is true as the last line of paragraph 2 of the Nailsworth text states ‘have since been converted to hotels or flats’. Option 4 is true as lines 6–7 of paragraph 3 of the Burford text state ‘Three of them were executed in the churchyard and the bullet holes...’
11	Lines 2 and 3 of paragraph 1 of the Northleach text state ‘Northleach is a thriving Cotswold town and it is also the smallest town in England.’
12	Line 3–4 of the first paragraph of the Burford refers to the ‘oldest pharmacy in England – Reavley’s’.
13	Line 3 of paragraph 2 of the Nailsworth text refers to the ‘bustling monthly farmers’ market.’
14	Lines 5–7 of paragraph 2 of the Bourton-on-the-Water text state ‘still being performed at St Martin’s theatre in London’s West End’.
15	Line 1 of the Cotswolds text states ‘The Cotswolds are a range of limestone hills’.

4. Gibraltar pp.20–24

1	Lines 3–4 refer to ‘and the west side, which is where the vast majority of the permanent population resides.’
2	Lines 12–13 state ‘The airport which serves this tiny British overseas territory has made...’
3	Line 19 states ‘will travel in troops into the town centre’.
4	Line 9 states ‘The playful cetaceans can be found in various haunts’.

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

4. Gibraltar pp.20–24

5	Lines 14–15 state ‘through the heart of the peninsula’s busiest road. Consequently, any cars travelling along Winston Churchill Avenue must stop’.
6	Lines 19–20 state ‘Legend has it that if the monkeys ever leave Gibraltar, the territory will cease to be in the hands of the British.’
7	Lines 25–26 state ‘The Rock is honeycombed on the inside with a 32 mile-long network of once-secret tunnels.’
8	Lines 16–17 state ‘Gibraltar’s airport is also one of the world’s scariest for air passengers, as its location leaves it exposed to high winds, making winter landings particularly bumpy.’
9	Option 1 is true as lines 8–9 refer to ‘more transient dolphins visiting the bay and Straits of Gibraltar for food, shelter and to breed in their thousands’. Option 2 is not true as lines 12–13 refer to ‘The airport which serves...’ Option 3 is true as lines 19–20 state ‘to witness them climbing up on to people’s shoulders’. Option 4 is true as lines 26–27 refer to ‘British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill’.
10	Option 1 is not true as line 2 states ‘Its shoreline measures a mere 12 kilometres’. Option 2 is true as lines 9–10 state ‘where they feed on sardines, herring and squid’. Option 3 is true as line 10 states ‘and have been known to dive to a depth of about 280 metres’. Option 4 is not true as lines 33–34 state ‘During World War II a makeshift, emergency hospital was built in the cave, but ultimately it wasn’t necessary to be utilised as such.’
11	Line 18 states ‘The Gibraltar Barbary monkeys are undoubtedly the most popular visitor attraction in Gibraltar.’
12	Lines 18–19 state ‘These tame primates often will travel’.
13	Line states ‘the best solution was to evacuate all women and children’.
14	Lines 34–36 state ‘Later that same year, while excavators were blasting an alternative entrance to the cave, a small lake was discovered in a lower chamber and christened Lower St Michael’s Cave.’
15	Lines 31–33 state ‘Legend has it that the cave was bottomless, resulting in the belief that Gibraltar was linked to the north of Africa by a secret subterranean passage over 24.5km in length.’

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5. Liverpool Museum pp.25–29

1	Paragraph 2, line 1 refers to the 'ambitious five-year project'.
2	Option A is true as paragraph 6, lines 1–2 state that Mr Bond 'has put up £20m of his personal fortune to help fund the £72m project'. Option B is not true as paragraph 4, lines 3–4 state 'The Wonder Place...situated at the top of the elliptical stairs on the second floor'. Option C is true as line 2 of James O'Dowd's email states 'and be free for all visitors'. Option D is true as lines 4–5 of Bill Jones's letter state 'will result in underfunding and poorer museums'.
3	Paragraph 3, lines 1–2 refer to 'the new Mann Island landmark'.
4	Paragraph 6, lines 3–5 state 'should charge adults £15 each for admission but that children should be able to gain entrance for free'. $£15 \times 4 = £60$.
5	Paragraph 1, line 4 refers to 'the futuristic building'.
6	Lines 1–2 of James O'Dowd's email state 'Museums should be completely funded by the government'.
7	The word 'marred' has the same meaning as 'spoiled'.
8	Lines 5–6 of Bill Jones's email refers to 'the excellence of the exhibits'.
9	Options 1, 3 and 4 are all mentioned in paragraph 8 of the newspaper report. There is no mention of option 2 anywhere in the texts.
10	Option 1 is true as paragraph 2, lines 1–2 of James O'Dowd's email state 'Revenue from tourism is hugely important to our economy'. Option 2 is true as paragraph 3, line 1 states 'will attract up to 800,000 visitors annually'. Option 3 is not true as paragraph 2, line 1 of Bill Jones's email states 'Tourists pay no income tax in this country'. Option 4 is true as the last two lines of Bill Jones's email asks 'shouldn't the government provide free theatre tickets as well?'
11	Paragraph 1, lines 3–4 state 'snipped a huge scarlet ribbon to formally open'.
12	Paragraph 5, line 3 states 'The demonstrators are angered...' The word 'angry' has the same meaning as 'irate'.
13	In paragraph 8, line 1, the word 'contention' has the same meaning as 'argument'.
14	Paragraph 3, line 5 refers to 'the top of the elliptical stairs'. The word 'elliptical' has the same meaning as 'oval'.

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5. Liverpool Museum p.25–29

15	<p>Option A is not true as paragraph 2, lines 3–4 states ‘we need to remind the world about our great city’s historical importance’</p> <p>Option B is true as paragraph 6, lines 2–3 state that Mr Bond ‘proposes that the new museum should charge adults’</p> <p>Option C is true as paragraph 1, lines 2–3 refer to ‘Schoolboy Finn Liang’.</p> <p>Option D is true as paragraph 7, lines 2–3 state ‘this will inevitably deter family visits, especially from the poor’.</p>
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6. The Great Plague and the Village of Eyam pp.30–34

1	Line 19 states ‘This was the worst outbreak of the plague in England since the Black Death of 1348.’
2	Lines 2–3 state ‘In the blazing summer of 1665, just four years after Charles was crowned’. Therefore Charles II must have been crowned in 1661.
3	Line 12 states ‘Plague water was the most popular-selling “cure”.
4	<p>Option A is true as lines 20–21 state ‘While 68,596 deaths were recorded in the city, the true number was probably well in excess of 100,000.’</p> <p>Option B is true as line 6 states ‘Sometimes their fingers, toes and even their noses turned black and fell off.’</p> <p>Option C is true as lines 16–17 state ‘when money was exchanged in shops, it was immersed in a quantity of malt vinegar in an effort to sterilise the coins’.</p> <p>Option D is not true as line 34 refers to ‘The generous Earl of Devonshire, who lived nearby at Chatsworth House’. It was the Earl of Devonshire, not Captain Devonshire.</p>
5	<p>Option A is true as lines 7–8 state ‘A large red cross would then be painted on the doors of the dead to warn others to stay away.’</p> <p>Option B is not true as lines 11–12 state ‘gullible Londoners paid exorbitant prices for plague “cures”.’</p> <p>Option C is true as lines 17–18 state ‘At markets, meat was not handed over by hand but was attached to a hook in order to avoid contact between the market traders and their customers.’</p> <p>Option D is true as lines 19–20 state ‘London lost roughly 15% of its population.’</p>
6	In line 6, the word ‘writhe’ has the same meaning as ‘squirm’.
7	Lines 2 refers to ‘the blazing summer of 1665’.

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

6. The Great Plague and the Village of Eyam pp.30–34

8	<p>Option A is not true as lines 35–36 state ‘out of a total of some 350 inhabitants, 259 died.’</p> <p>Option B is not true as lines 25–26 state ‘so he hung it out to dry in front of the fire’.</p> <p>Option C is true as lines 34–35 state ‘The generous Earl of Devonshire, who lived nearby at Chatsworth House, freely donated food and medical supplies.’</p> <p>Option D is not true as there is no mention of holding church services elsewhere in the text.</p>
9	Line 1 states ‘London was a filthy, overcrowded city.’ Therefore the best answer would be A, options 1 and 3.
10	<p>Lines 10–11 state ‘Those who were able to – including the monarch, doctors, lawyers and rich merchants – fled the city to the safety of the countryside.’</p> <p>Therefore the best answer would be B, options 1, 2, 3 and 4.</p>
11	Line 19 states ‘This was the worst outbreak of the plague in England since the Black Death of 1348.’
12	Lines 22–23 refer to ‘the Derbyshire mining village of Eyam’.
13	Line 37 states ‘Nowadays, Eyam has become a magnet for tourists’.
14	Line 23 refers to ‘the village tailor, George Vicars’, and then in line 27 states ‘Just seven days later, Vicars became the first to succumb to the Black Death in the village.’
15	Lines 3–4 state ‘Black rats carried the germs in fleas on their fur’.

7. The Isles of Scilly pp.35–39

1	Lines 2–3 state ‘Their history has been one of people living off the land and sea’.
2	Lines 4–5 state ‘The Scilly Isles are warmed by the Gulf Stream’.
3	Lines 20–21 state ‘to watch the Scillonian III dock daily on the Quay’.
4	Line 19 states ‘It has three beaches in very close proximity’ and then in lines 21–22 it states ‘Old Town is the other major settlement on St Mary’s, with its own beautiful beach – Pelistry Bay’.
5	Lines 36–37 state ‘St Agnes is totally unspoilt and peaceful; it is the least developed and populous of the five inhabited islands’.
6	Lines 22–23 refer to ‘St Mary’s, with its own beautiful beach – Pelistry Bay – and its picturesque church where Harold Wilson is buried in its churchyard’.
7	Line 33 states ‘and the clarity of the waters make snorkelling and diving with seals popular with locals and visitors alike’.

Extended answers

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7. The Isles of Scilly pp.35–39

8	Lines 19–20 refers to ‘Porthcressa, which is popular with beachcombers’.
9	Option 1 is true as lines 15–16 state ‘the Garrison Gunners and Woolpack Wanderers play each other a total of 17 times each season and compete for two cups in addition to the league title’. Option 2 is true as lines 25–26 refers ‘the world-famous Tresco Abbey Garden, which was established in the 1830s’. Option 3 is not true as line 19 states ‘Tresco is the second largest of the islands’. Option 4 is true as line 32 states ‘St Martin’s boasts an award-winning beach’.
10	Option 1 is not true as line 36 states ‘On the most south-westerly edge of the Isles of Scilly, St Agnes is totally unspoilt’. Option 2 is true as line 35 states ‘there’s a flower farm and a thriving vineyard’. Option 3 is true as line 3–4 state ‘frost and snowfall are rare’. Option 4 is not true as line 1 states ‘The Isles of Scilly lie 28 miles south-west of Land’s End – the southern tip of the UK’.
11	Lines 1–2 state the Isles of Scilly ‘are mostly owned and leased back to the Scillonians by the Duchy of Cornwall’.
12	Lines 36–37 state state ‘St Agnes Island is totally unspoilt and peaceful; it is the least developed and populous of the five inhabited islands and has no hotel or other places to stay.’ Therefore the best answer would be A – possibly a tent.
13	Lines 14–15 state ‘The league consists of two clubs that share the same ground – Garrison Field’.
14	Lines 29–31 state ‘The aptly named “Hell Bay” on the west coast – so called after the dramatic number of shipwrecks and deaths that have taken place there in the past – has now given its name to arguably the most luxurious hotel on the Isles of Scilly.’
15	Lines 12–13 state ‘the famous state ‘...famous annual World Pilot Gig Championships helps to boost revenue for the Isles of Scilly as competitors from all over the globe descend upon the islands’.

8. Queen Mary Cruise pp.40–43

1	Line 3 refers to ‘her sister ships, Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth’.
2	Line 5 states ‘The Queen Mary 2 will depart from her home port of Southampton on New Year’s Day’.
3	Line 7 refers to ‘The tiny island in the Atlantic Ocean’.
4	Lines 8–9 state ‘and will call briefly at the tiny island of Tenerife, which is home to Mount Teide, Spain’s highest mountain’.

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

8. Queen Mary Cruise pp.40–43

5	Lines 35–36 state ‘Passengers may choose to hop across to the isle of Capri, the one-time playground of wealthy Romans’.
6	Line 2 states ‘The ship boasts 15 restaurants’.
7	Lines 25–26 state ‘the Temple Street Night Market is always chaotic; technology stalls ply for trade alongside street sellers offering more traditional items like jade carvings’.
8	Lines 13–15 state ‘Forging on over the Indian Ocean, the ship will pass by the French-owned island of Réunion, home to an interesting vanilla plantation and one of the world’s most active volcanoes – Le Piton de la Fournaise. Next stop will be the island of Mauritius...’
9	Option 1 is true as lines 7–8 state ‘The tiny island in the Atlantic Ocean is famous for its cake’. Option 2 is true as line 21 states ‘Prior to leaving the Antipodes’. Option 3 is true as line 8 states ‘the ship will then sail around 500km south’. Option 4 is not true as line 12 refers to ‘St George’s Park, the sixth-oldest cricket venue in the world’.
10	Option 1 is true as lines 21–22 state ‘The Queen Mary 2 will visit the island of Tasmania, once home to the notorious Port Arthur penal colony’. Option 2 is true as lines 15–16 state ‘The waters surrounding Mauritius are calm and clear’. Option 3 is not true as line 19 states ‘The liner will spend three weeks in Australia, docking 12 times and visiting all six states’. Option 4 is not true as lines 13–14 refer to ‘the French-owned island of Réunion, home to an interesting vanilla plantation’.

9. Autonomous Cars pp.44–48

1	Line 4 states ‘The most significant benefit of this technology is the expected reduction in road traffic accidents.’
2	Lines 4–5 states ‘Extensive research has shown that driver error is responsible for 93% of incidents’.
3	Lines 21–22 state ‘Should the software crash or be hacked, the vehicle may begin moving at an incorrect speed or in the wrong direction.’
4	Lines 6–7 state ‘There would be no more drink-driving, no phone calls or texting while at the wheel, and careless or incompetent driving would cease to exist.’
5	In line 31, the word ‘scenarios’ has the same meaning as ‘possible situations’.
6	Lines 33–34 state ‘Government officials, transport authorities and engineers have decided that there will be five steps in the road to full autonomy.’
7	Lines 37–38 state ‘The most complicated part of this journey will be the period when there are both cars driven by humans and driverless vehicles on the roads.’

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Comprehension 10–11

9. Autonomous Cars pp.44–48

8	<p>Option A is not true as lines 26–27 state ‘There are rarely any white lines defining the edges of these rural roads’.</p> <p>Option B is not true as lines 39–40 states ‘insurance premiums will be significantly lower for autonomous car drivers’.</p> <p>Option C is true as lines 21–22 state ‘Should the software crash or be hacked, the vehicle may begin moving at an incorrect speed or in the wrong direction.’</p> <p>Option D is not true as lines 18–20 state ‘Autonomous vehicles will enable travellers to leave home at 11pm and arrive safely the next morning 7am after a refreshing night’s sleep in the car.’</p>
9	<p>Option 1 is not true as lines 1–2 refer to ‘vehicles that are capable of moving, steering, navigating and parking without any human input at all.’</p> <p>Option 2 is true as lines 12–13 state ‘The freight industry would be transformed and become much more efficient’.</p> <p>Option 3 is true as line 16 states ‘Currently, if you wish to fly from London to Edinburgh the actual flight takes only one hour’.</p> <p>Option 4 is true as line 21–22 state ‘Should the software crash or be hacked’.</p>
10	<p>Option 1 is true as lines 1–2 state ‘By the year 2030 you may well be making car journeys in vehicles that are capable of moving, steering, navigating and parking without any human input at all’.</p> <p>Option 2 is true as lines 10–11 state ‘Another huge benefit autonomous cars will offer is full mobility to people who currently cannot drive and have limited or no access to public transport.’</p> <p>Option 3 is not true as lines 15–16 state ‘Some experts have predicted that the introduction of driverless cars may see a drastic reduction in domestic flights.’</p> <p>Option 4 is true as lines 8–9 state ‘there would be major improvements to traffic flow and most journeys would take less time.’</p>
11	Lines 13–14 state ‘lorry drivers currently may only drive for six hours before they are required by law to take a break.’
12	Lines 2–3 state ‘These autonomous cars will be fitted with sophisticated radar equipment, be capable of reading road signs and automatically sense all obstacles in their path.’
13	Line 35 states ‘The technology is currently at stage three’.
14	<p>Option A is true as line 21 states ‘The computer systems installed in autonomous cars will be required to be 100% reliable and accurate’.</p> <p>Option B is true as line 6 states ‘There would be no more drink-driving’.</p> <p>Option C is not true as lines 28–29 state ‘All of the country’s roads are subject to speed restrictions’.</p> <p>Option D is true as line 33 states ‘Government officials, transport authorities and engineers have decided’.</p>
15	Lines 19–20 state that it would be possible to ‘leave home in the evening at 11pm and arrive safely the next morning at 7am’. This would equal eight hours.

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

10. Prometheus the Fire-Giver pp.49–51

1	Lines 1–2 state ‘He disliked the other Titans’.
2	Lines 9–10 state ‘Zeus found out what Prometheus was doing and commanded him to stop giving the people so much help’. Prometheus suspected that this would happen and therefore kept it a secret.
3	In line 3 ‘subterranean’ has the same meaning as ‘underground’.
4	Lines 20–21 state ‘From that time on, the lives of human beings improved greatly, as they began to cook their food and make things that could be created using fire’.
5	Lines 22–23 state ‘Prometheus sealed up the world’s sickness in a storage jar that he kept safely’.
6	In line 22 ‘woes’ has the same meaning as ‘suffering’.
7	Lines 25–26 state ‘for he did not want human beings to take on godlike pride or power. To prevent any threat from humankind, Zeus came up with a plan’.
8	Lines 27–28 state ‘Pandora was naturally curious about her new surroundings’.
9	Lines 35–36 state ‘But they did not build temples to him or worship him. That honour was reserved for Zeus and the other formidable gods of Mount Olympus’.
10	Lines 32–33 state ‘Hercules took pity on Prometheus’.

11. The Pied Piper of Hamelin pp.52–53

1	When someone is ‘at their wits end’ they don’t know what to do next, they are running out of ideas. In lines 5–6 it states ‘No matter what they tried – cats, poison, rat-catchers, traps– every day there seemed to be more rats than ever’.
2	Line 11 states ‘Well, much as the town’s leaders feared the rats, they feared parting with their money even more’.
3	Line 1 states ‘Hamelin is a sleepy little town, spread out along the banks of a deep, wide river’.
4	Streets were often named after something that happened there or something that was plentiful there. The names Silver and Gold Street suggest there was once a lot of wealth in those streets.
5	In line 35–36 ‘in tow’ means ‘following someone’.

Extended answers

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12. The Lake District pp.54–56

1	<p>Option A is not true as lines 30–31 state ‘Beatrix Potter became a champion of conservation in the Lake District soon after moving there from London in 1906’.</p> <p>Option B is true as lines 10–11 state ‘for the entire duration of the six-year project’.</p> <p>Option C is not true as lines 24–25 state ‘Four tiny maps were printed on very fine paper and rolled up and inserted into specially hollowed out pencil barrel cavities.’</p> <p>Option D is not true as lines 37–38 state ‘Windermere is probably the most famous, and at 11.2 miles it is also the longest lake in the country.’</p>
2	Lines 29–30 state ‘Although best known for her dainty children’s books with characters such as Tom Kitten, Mrs Tiggy-Winkle and Jemima Puddle-Duck – which she also illustrated – Beatrix Potter became a champion of conservation’
3	Lines 2–4 state ‘The area was designated a national park in 1951 in order to safeguard the landscape from any unwanted industrial or commercial change and development.’
4	In line 12, the word ‘poignant’ has the same meaning as ‘sad’.
5	Lines 9–11 state ‘The workers lived with their families in a specially built makeshift village – called Burnbanks – for the entire duration of the six-year project.’ The word ‘temporary’ has the same meaning as ‘makeshift’.
6	Lines 21–23 state ‘the Lakeland town of Keswick became an important centre for pencil manufacture after graphite was discovered in the nearby hills just north of the town’.
7	Line 11 states ‘Mardale’s hundred or so residents gathered’.
8	Lines 14–15 state ‘After the service, graves from the churchyard were moved and buried in the nearby village of Shap, to the west of Mardale.’ Therefore Mardale must be situated to the east of Shap.
9	<p>Option A is true as lines 11–13 state ‘Mardale’s hundred or so residents gathered in the village church for a final poignant service on 18 August 1935. The Bishop of Carlisle conducted the service’.</p> <p>Option B is not true as line 38 states ‘England’s deepest body of water is Wastwater’.</p> <p>Option C is true as lines 35–36 state ‘To conserve her beloved Lake District countryside, she left all her farms and land to the National Trust’.</p> <p>Option D is true as lines 18–20 state ‘Trainloads of evacuees, including curators from the Tate Gallery plus the famous works of art in their care, such as Gainsborough’s “Blue Boy”, spent the entire war in the Lake District.’</p>
10	Lines 38–39 state ‘England’s deepest body of water is Wastwater, at an astonishing 74 metres. It is also remarkable for the fact that it contains absolutely no aquatic life whatsoever.’

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

13. My Father's War pp.57–59

1	The word 'friend' is a noun, 'happened' is a verb and 'destroys' is a verb. The word 'recent' is an adjective as it is describing the noun 'bombing'.
2	Option A is not correct as line 16 states 'It must have rained too'. Option B is correct as there is no mention of the whereabouts of Annie's father in the text. Option C is not correct as line 2 states 'Annie and her mum travel from Australia'. Option D is not correct as line 9 refers to 'the shattered remains of what had been Little Venice'.
3	Lines 27–28 state 'I could see he was afraid that he'd start crying again if he said anything about it.'
4	In line 6, the word 'eerily' has the same meaning as 'strangely'.
5	Line 15 states 'beds, chairs, tables, clocks, dishes, vases'. The word 'clocks' has the same meaning as 'timepieces'.
6	Option A is not true as line 29 refers to 'The city of Amiens, in the Somme Valley'. Option B is true as line 33 states 'However, it would not be until 11 November, when the Germans finally surrendered'. Option C is not true as lines 1–3 state 'When he drops out of contact, Annie and her mum travel from Australia to France to see if they can find out what has happened to him.' Option D is not true as lines 23–24 state 'The glass had been shattered, the silver frame scratched and battered.'
7	Line 7 states 'Army vehicles passed us, and ambulances, but otherwise there was no traffic.'
8	Line 24 refers to 'the silver frame scratched and battered'.
9	The time elapsed between 20 April 1918 and 11 November 1918 is almost seven months.
10	Option A is not true as line 22 states 'out came a photo frame, the one that used to sit on Madame Baudin's mantelpiece'. Option B lines 13–14 'Cat followed him, picking her way across the rubble...' Cats are felines. Option C is not true as there is no suggestion that Annie found her father in Amiens. Option D is not true as in line 3 states 'Annie and her friend Paul walk back into the city of Amiens on 20 April'.

Extended answers

Comprehension 10–11

14. Snake pp.60–61

1	Alliteration is the use of the same letter at the beginning of several words that are close together. In line 4 'strange-scented shade' is an example of alliteration.
2	Line 17 states 'And looked at me vaguely, as drinking cattle do.'
3	Line 8 states 'over the edge of the stone trough'.
4	Line 24 states 'For in Sicily the black, black snakes are innocent, the gold are venomous'.
5	Line 7 states 'He reached down from a fissure in the earth-wall in the gloom'.