

Test 1 - revision 1

1-Fill in the blanks with words from the list.

**interferes / kind / complaining / talking / used to /
criticizing / dress**

I hope I never grow old! My grandfather lives with us and he's making my life a misery. When I was small, he was and cheerful. But now, he's always and criticizing. I mustn't interrupt when he's It's rude. He doesn't like my clothes. "Nice girls don't like that." I shouldn't wear make-up "natural beauty is best." Sometimes he with my homework. When I was young we do maths differently, he says. Honestly, he's so old. He doesn't know anything. But that doesn't stop him me. He doesn't like my friends or my



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favourite records. When he's not complaining, he's asking questions.

2- Use a prefix from the left and an adjective from the right to complete the sentences.

un- ir- dis-

responsible / happy / agree / friendly / obedient / respectful / approve

1- Nobody at the party has talked to us-they are very

2- It was very to go out and leave those two children alone.

3- My father was very with my school report.

4- I never see eye to eye with my sister. We always about every subject.

5- My son never listens to what I say. He is so

6- She is always shouting at her mother. She is so



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Test 1 – revision 2

1-Fill in the blanks with words from the box.

**disobedient / irresponsible / failed / crazy / happy /
argued / trouble**

James Kell, 19, grew up in Melbourne, Australia. He had a good life there and was always a child. But, when he was 13, he became He with his parents and refused to go to bed when they asked him to. Sometimes he came home late or even stayed out all night.

When he was 15, one day he came home with his hair dyed yellow and a ring through his nose. "I didn't think it was serious, but my parents went". The problems didn't stop there. James started to get into at school for fighting. "I was young and he says "I didn't know what I was doing." His grades suffered and he his exams.



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2- Put the verbs between brackets in the right tense or form.

At 16, things (become) really bad, so his parents (decide) to take him out of school. His mother (teach) him at home. He (can/not see) his friends or go out of the house alone. For two years he was like a prisoner, (keep) under strict control. "I (feel) really bad and (think) they hated me.." but now I (know) they (try) to help me," he says. Gradually, his grades improved and two years later, he (pass) into college. He (do) well now and (hope) to become an engineer.



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Test 1 – revision 3

1-Circle the right alternative.

I'm writing to ask you (about / for / of) advice. Tom and I are getting (dissatisfied/ worried/ frightened) about our son Richard. He's always staying out very late at night. So, he's always tired to do (best / well / good) at school. What is (bad / worse / badly) is that's he's usually absent-minded in class. (However / but / Although), he's one of the (least / more / most) intelligent pupils.

2-Fill in the blanks with words from the list below.

of / with / enough / allowing / protect / best / in fact

Children always think that their parents are strict and they don't enjoy freedom. My wife and I want just to them and provide them with the education possible. We don't mind them to invite or visit their friends. But they don't like that., they want to stay out late at night and to wear half-naked clothes. If that what they call freedom, I disapprove it.



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3-Circle the right alternative

Having brothers and sisters at home is so exciting especially if they're cool. My sister, who is 14, is (naughty / stubborn / easy-going). She never gets angry (about / with / of) me. (However / So / Also), I prefer my brother, maybe because he's the (young / younger / youngest). I always take him with me to the stadium. He is football mad. All my friends think he is (nice / nicer / nicest) than my sister. I sometimes argue (with / to / on) them. They spend all their pocket money (on / over / in) CDs and then ask me to lend more.



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Test 1 – revision 4

1-Put the words in the right tense or form:

I'm a 15-year-old boy living in London but my real home is in Kenya. I used to live with my grandparents there but I came to England three years ago (**live**)..... with my mother. My father (**die**)..... four years ago in the UK. I never met him. My mother left me with her parents when I was a baby and I (**not /see**).....her again until I came to the UK. It's not that unusual where I come from.

I was happy living with my grandparents and I'm not happy living with my

mother. The first two or three months (**be**).....

OK but after that life became (**hard**) She treats me like a kid, she thinks she's always right and I'm always wrong. If something needs to be done it's her way or the highway.

I'm fed up with all the housework. I'm the one who cleans all the house every week and cleans the dishes after every meal. Nobody helps me at all.



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She controls all the money and (not /even /give)..... me any pocket money. I just want to get out of the house. This house is just like a prison for me. I sleep on the sofa in the living room. I'm sick and tired of all the (complain)..... but I don't know what I can do. I'm quiet and shy and don't have courage or (confident) to stand up for myself. What can I do?

2-Complete with the following words:

supporting disapproved complaining but satisfied
proud who miserable trouble

I am the oldest of three girls and I was the only one who would always get into and would never get any rewards. When I got into high school I was involved with music and my parents never came to any of my concerts. It was really hard to see all parents their children in the activities they were involved with. They did the same things to my sisters as well. I finally went off to college and things seemed



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like they were going to be okay for me. I was completely wrong. I had a nervous breakdown and I had to leave school early and my parents weren't with that. I finally started getting my life back. I met a man asked to marry me, but my parents Despite their refusal I married him. As soon as I moved out, it seemed like they were happy as I left the house. I felt really



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Test 1 – revision 5

1-Put the words in the right tense or form:

My family don't get along. It's like we all hate each other. It's my mom, me, my two brothers and my sister. I am the **(old)** We all have certain problems. Mom wants to quit smoking so she is really **(stress)** out. One of my brothers is too bossy. He thinks he is **(good)** than the rest of **(we)** and that he is the only one who can help my mom. My other brother always starts fights and he's really spoiled. My mom **(not yell)** at him for doing things wrong and when she does, he laughs at her. My sister, who's 7, makes messes and doesn't clean them up. I really want to help because I don't like **(be)** upset all of the time and having everyone hates everyone else. Even when we start to get along, someone will say something to upset someone else. Please help me and my family.



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2-Circle the correct answer:

I very much respect and love my great- aunt Mary. Unfortunately, she died, but I will never stop loving her. She was the (**most friendly / friendliest / friendly**) and helpful person you can imagine. She never married and all her life she supported my family. When my brother and I came home from school, she was always there to give us food and listen to our news. When we were happy, she was (**more happy / happier / happy**) than us. When we were sad, she always tried to (**comfort / scold / beat**) us. When we were ill, she was at our bed. She was also a lot of fun. She knew many stories and songs. She had a beautiful singing voice. I can't remember her ever being (**proud / satisfied / angry**) with us. When we did something wrong, she always forgave us (**pleasantly / frequently /quickly**). I had a wonderful (**family / life / childhood**), largely thanks to her.



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Test 1 – revision 6

1-Fill in the paragraph with words from the following box :

**parents - cultural – understanding – behaviour -
fashion - to - new**

The generational gap is a term referring to differences in attitudes and behaviour between older and younger people, especially between children and their (1), which may cause them (2) argue or may prevent them from (3) each other. Generational gaps have often been attributed to rapid (4) change since the 1960's, particularly with respect to such matters as food, musical tastes , (5) , culture and politics . These changes lead (6) generations to rebel (revolt) against societal norms, as reflected in songs, (7) , manners ...

2-Circle the correct alternative:

How many times have you felt that your parents don't understand you, that they have no respect for you as an individual? How often do you complain (**about - over - along**) them and blame it on the “ generation gap” ? You are like (**friends - strangers - travelers**) forced to live under the same roof, right ? Wrong ! There is a way of making things better.



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If you really want to improve your relationship with your parents, try listening to them, as you listen to a dear friend. Do we ever try to understand them? Parents are under a lot of stress, too. They are as (**worries - worry - worried**) as we are. When we are worrying about our exams, they are worrying about their boss in the office, and just how they are going to pay for our needs. They may have dreams they have sacrificed (**also - because - yet**) they want you to realize yours.

Today, when you come back from school or college, ask your mom or dad, “ (**How- why - what**) did your day go today?” or "Tell me (**a – an – the**) little more about your job." or "Is there anything I can do to help you around in the house ?" You'll see the visible difference it makes to the atmosphere at home. And each day, try to keep your promises, to do



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Test 1 – revision 7

1-Put the bracketed words in the correct form or tense.

Having children is one thing; raising them for the next twenty years or more is something **(complete)** different. My wife and I **(decide)** to have a baby years ago, but we didn't realize it would turn into a teenager so **(quick)**

Actually, when your children are very small, you need to take care of their daily needs : **(food)** them, dress them... As children get a little older, you still have to give them daily attention by reading to them, telling them stories, **(play)** games with them, and consoling them when they get hurt. As they enter the teenage years, children need more interaction with parents in a different ways. Being a teen can be the **(hard)** time for children because they are trying to understand who they are and what their role in the family is .

As parents, this is a time when you help children **(be)** independent but also make careful and **(wisdom)** choices about their life. Raising children is **(hard)** than it looks, but with **(patient)** and hope, children can grow-up into very emotionally-secure adults.



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2-Match parts from (A) with parts from (B) to get a coherent paragraph.

<p>1-I am a teenager and 2-I don't agree with them 3-They don't want me 4-My friends always laugh at me because 5-For example, they don't want me to go 6-That's why I am very angry</p>	<p>a-and I think about running away from the house. b-out with my friends on Saturday afternoon. c-to rely on myself. d-because they still treat me like a 2-year-old boy. e-my parents control me all the time. f-I have serious problems with my parents.</p>
1-... 2- ... 3- ... 4- ... 5- ... 6- ...	

Complete with the correct preposition.

- a- I **lean** my parents support.
- b- I never **quarrel** my parents.
- c- My big brother never **let** me
- d- Some parents can't **afford** keep their children.
- e- She **turned** her parents advice and help.
- f- "I'd **like** go out with my friends"
- g- **Beware** dogs.
- h- I'm **worried** my son Richard.
- i- The pupil **asked** his teacher advice.
- j- We are **dissatisfied** our son's behaviour.
- k- I'm not **allowed** go out more than once a week.
- l- My older sister never gets **angry** me.
- m- I **spend** most of my pocket money CDs.
- n- She is **jealous** her little brother.
- o- It is your **responsibility** look after the children.
- p- Parents often **fight** everyday life concerns.
- q- I often **argue** my parents pocket money.
- r- My mother always **complains** our bedrooms.



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