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FOR ALL PARTS OF THIS TEST WRITE YOUR ANSWERS IN THE SPACES PROVIDED

PLEASE DO THIS TEST WITHOUT ANY ASSISTANCE

PART 1

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- A Watch where you park.
- B Car crime increase.
- C Large car parks are safer.
- D Will you get it back?
- E Three minutes is all it takes.
- F One in ten invites thieves.
- G Take it with you.
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An expensive business

As car crime soars, DAVID ROWLANDS and CHRISTOPHER JONES plot the rise of car theft in Britain.

0 **I**

A million motorists leave their cars full up with petrol and with the keys in the ignition every day.

1

The vehicles are sitting in petrol stations while drivers pay for their fuel. The Automobile Association (AA) has discovered that cars are left unattended for an average three minutes - and sometimes considerably longer - as drivers buy drinks, sweets, cigarettes and other consumer items - and then pay at the cash till. With payment by credit card more and more common, it is not unusual for a driver to be out of his car for as long as six minutes, providing the car thief with a golden opportunity.

2

In an exclusive AA survey, carried out at a busy garage on a main road out of London, 300 motorists were questioned over three days of the holiday period. Twenty four percent admitted that they "always" or "sometimes" leave the keys in their cars. This means that nationwide, a million cars daily become easy targets for the opportunist thief.

3

For more than ten years there has been a bigger rise in car crime than in most other types of crime. An average of more than two cars a minute are broken into, vandalised

or stolen in the UK. Car crime accounts for almost a third of all reported offences with no signs that the trend is slowing down.

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Although there are highly professional criminals involved in car theft, almost 90 percent of car crime is committed by the opportunist. Amateur thieves are aided by our own carelessness. When AA engineers surveyed one town centre car park last year, ten percent of the cars checked were unlocked, a figure backed by a Home Office national survey that found 12 percent of drivers sometimes left their cars unlocked. The AA recommends locking up whenever you leave the car - and for however short a period. A partially open sunroof or window is a further come-on to thieves.

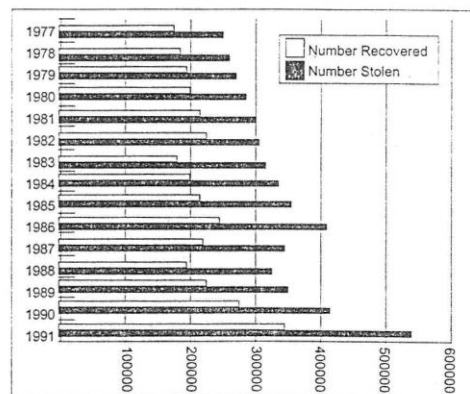
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There are many other traps to avoid. The Home Office has found little awareness among drivers about safe parking. Most motorists questioned made no efforts to avoid parking in quiet spots away from street lights - just the places thieves love. The AA advises drivers to park in places with people around - thieves don't like audiences.

6

Leaving valuables in view is an invitation to the criminal. A Manchester Probationary Service research project, which interviewed almost 100 car thieves last year, found many would investigate a coat thrown on a seat. Never leave any documents showing your home address in the car. If you have a garage, use it and lock it - a garaged car is at substantially less risk.

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PART 2

For questions 16-30, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each space. Use only **one** word in each space. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Example:

0	of	0
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KEEPING FIT

Bodies are made to move! They are not designed for sitting around in front (0) the television or reading magazines. Keeping fit doesn't (16) you have to be a super-athlete, and even a (17) exercise can give you a lot of fun. When you're fit and healthy, you'll find you look better and feel better. You'll (18) more energy and self-confidence.

Every time you move you (19) exercising. The human body is designed to bend, stretch, run, jump and climb. The (20) it does, the stronger and fitter it will become. Best of (21) , exercise is fun. It's (22) your body likes doing most - keeping on the move.

Physical exercise is not only good (23) your body. People who take regular exercise are usually happier, more relaxed and more alert (24) people who sit around all day. Try an experiment - next time you're (25) a bad mood, go for a walk or play a ball game in the park. See how (26) better you feel after an hour.

A sense of achievement is yet (27) benefit of exercise. People feel good (28) themselves when they know they have improved (29) fitness. People who exercise regularly will (30) you that they find they have more energy to enjoy life. So have a go - you'll soon see and feel the benefits!

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PART 3

For questions **31-40**, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. Use the word given and other words to complete each sentence. You must use between two and five words. **Do not change the word given.** There is an example at the beginning (0).

Write **only** the missing words

Example:

- 0 Mr Clark still hasn't put his signature on these documents.
need

These documents still by Mr Clark.

The gap can be filled by the words 'need to be signed,' or 'need signing' so you write:

0	<i>need to be signed</i>	0	or	0	<i>need signing</i>	0

- 31 I don't want to discuss this subject at the moment.
rather

I discuss this subject at the moment.

- 32 A neighbour is looking after the children while I'm out.
care

A neighbour the children while I'm out.

- 33 You will have to pay at least £100 to get the camera you want.
impossible

You'll find get the camera you want for less than £100.

- 34 Could I stay with you for the weekend?
put

Could you for the weekend?

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- 35 It's possible that she didn't hear what I said.
might
She what I said.
- 36 My boss doesn't like us to make private calls at work.
approve
My boss making private calls at work.
- 37 I couldn't concentrate fully because of the noise outside.
hard
The noise outside fully.
- 38 The thief wore gloves so as to avoid leaving any fingerprints.
order
The thief wore gloves any fingerprints.
- 39 People say that Paris is a wonderful city.
supposed
Paris a wonderful city.
- 40 The workers only complain because of the unfair treatment.
fairly
If the workers, they wouldn't complain.



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PART 4

Write 120 – 180 words on ONE of the following

- 1) Yourself, your job, family, interests and/or why you want to follow this course of English
- 2) An interesting event
- 3) The problem of transport, traffic and pollution

WRITE YOUR ESSAY ON THE NEXT SHEET

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PART 5

For questions **56-65**, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. There is an example at the beginning **(0)**.

Example:

0	<i>professional</i>	0 — —
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TRANSLATION WORK

Usually, **(0)** translators work from a foreign language into their mother tongue to reduce **(56)** translation and for better style. Much translation is of **(57)** or commercial material and this kind of work often requires an **(58)** of technical vocabulary and **(59)** language.

Not all translators are in full-time **(60)** but those who are usually work for large **(61)** concerns or for public organisations.

The main personal characteristic needed to be a **(62)** translator is a **(63)** to attend to detail. In addition, it is **(64)** for translators to know at least two foreign languages. The wider the **(65)** of languages they can offer, the greater the likelihood that work will be available.

PROFESSION
ACCURATE
SCIENCE
UNDERSTAND
SPECIAL

EMPLOY
INDUSTRY

SUCCESS
WILLING
DESIRE
VARY