



**Sports quiz. Answer the following questions 1-2 by choosing the correct answer A, B, C, D or E.**

1. The main difference between badminton and tennis is that in badminton ... .

- A) there is no net between the players
- B) the players do not use rackets
- C) the players do not use a ball
- D) the players wear protective masks
- E) there are not any spectators at the match

2. What is the name of the person who supervises a game of tennis?

- A) umpire
- B) referee
- C) coach
- D) spectator
- E) assistant

**Complete the sentences 3-8.**

3. **Remember to buy some stamps ... you're in the post office.**

- A) until
- B) before
- C) when
- D) after
- E) as soon as

4. **I'll keep looking for it ... I find it.**

- A) until
- B) for
- C) because
- D) ever
- E) after

5. **You shouldn't wait. You should reply ... you receive the invitation.**

- A) as soon as
- B) quickly
- C) on the spot
- D) early
- E) soon

6. **After the plane ..., you may unfasten your safety belts.**

- A) will land
- B) will landed
- C) has landed

- D) have landed
- E) land

7. **If I ... the exam, I ... a celebration party.**

- A) pass/organize
- B) pass/will organize
- C) passed/will organize
- D) passed/organized
- E) pass/organize

8. **Match each adjective to a set of nouns. The adjective must collocate with all the nouns in the set.**

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| 1) original     | a) theory/scientist/organisation |
| 2) fascinating  | b) idea/design/plan              |
| 3) eye-catching | c) photo/dress/advertisement     |
| 4) influential  | d) book/insight/discovery        |

- A) 1b, 2d, 3a, 4c
- B) 1b, 2d, 3c, 4a
- C) 1d, 2b, 3c, 4a
- D) 1a, 2b, 3c, 4a
- E) 1c, 2d, 3a, 4b

**Read the text. Which section (A-E) of the article answers the questions 9-23?**

### The Art of Giving

**In many countries it is customary to give gifts to your guests and hosts, but different cultures have different customs. How does the foreign visitor know what to do where?**

(A) When the US President Jimmy Carter visited Egypt in 1978, a camel trader was asked to show him round a camel market. The trader was so honoured that he not only gave the tour, but also presented the president with a six-year-old camel, a pink ribbon tied around its neck. The camel trader's action was typical of the hospitality and generosity shown in many parts of the Arab world, where good manners are an essential ingredient in a person's character, and generosity to guests is essential to a good reputation.

Because there are accepted rules of behaviour in gift-giving, the foreign businessperson must be careful. For example, admiring a painting or



ornament in a client's home or office might oblige them to present you with it as a gift. What's more, your Egyptian colleague will probably begin a round of gift-giving and will expect you to reciprocate, if not immediately, then on the next possible occasion, and the gift should match theirs in size and cost, if possible.

**(B)** And the Arab world is not the only place where gift-giving follows set rules. In Japan they are even stricter. As an American who volunteered to teach English to a Japanese woman reported: 'Before each lesson, and on each and every visit, the Japanese lady brought me a gift – a book, some paper sculpture or flowers.' Unknowingly, this American was experiencing a ritual rooted centuries deep in Japanese culture. According to Business Tokyo magazine, among the Japanese 'gift-giving is a necessity, not merely a nicety as it is in the West.'

In Japan the proper gift is thought to express the giver's true friendship, gratitude, and respect far better than words can. And specific gift-giving rules have prevailed in Japanese society for centuries. They spell out the type of gift to give and how the various types of gifts should be wrapped. So if you plan to visit Japan, be prepared. But don't worry about getting the protocol wrong – foreigners are not expected to know all the rules!

**(C)** Another country which take gifts seriously is Thailand. When visiting a home in this country, take flowers or a box of chocolates from the local market. The value is not important; it is the thought and the act that count. It is the tradition in Thailand to wrap gifts beautifully with colourful ribbons, and the custom has long been to put the gift aside to be opened later, so don't be offended if the gift seems to go unappreciated. But this custom is not as rigid today as it was and you may be invited to open a gift in front of the giver. But in this case do avoid ripping open the beautiful wrapping, as this is considered rude.

**(D)** And of course, there are countries where businesspeople rarely exchange gifts, and Australia is an example of this. Modest gifts, such as a business diary, a paperweight or a coffee mug might be presented as a memento of a visit or business meeting, and sales conferences and trade shows

often give out T-shirts, ties or baseball caps as mementos. However, anything more than these types of gifts could cause embarrassment in a society known for its friendly informality, as people might regard them as pretentious.

**(E)** Good taste is an imperative when giving gifts in France; timing is also important. In general, the French avoid giving gifts at the first business meeting. When invited to someone's home, most French bring a gift and present it before the meal or party. Good gifts reflect an appreciation of knowledge and the arts, such as books and music. Gifts should not insult the intelligence of French associates. For example, a biography may be a better choice than a more simplistic book. Giving gifts featuring a company's logo can be considered in poor taste. When invited to someone's home, flowers are generally appropriate but avoid chrysanthemums (used for funerals), red roses (exchanged between lovers and very good friends), and carnations (thought to bring bad luck). Fine chocolates or champagne are also appropriate gifts.

9. Did a politician receive an unexpected gift?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

10. Is the price of the gift unimported?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

11. Are you expected to give a gift as large as the one you've received?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

12. Are most gifts specially made to celebrate a particular event?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

13. Have the rules of gift-giving been established for generations?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

14. Is it common not to open gifts in front of the giver?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

15. Is it unwise to say you like someone else's possessions?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A



16. Are there rules about how different types of gifts must be presented?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

17. Might people be unimpressed by a large gift?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

18. Is it important not to damage the packaging of a gift?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

19. Will you be forgiven if you get the details of gift-giving wrong?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

20. Have the rules of gift-giving become less important in recent years?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

21. Do business people ever exchange gifts at the initial meeting?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

22. Is it important to consider the types of flowers and books?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

23. Are you expected to give sophisticated and subtle gifts?

A) E B) C C) B D) D E) A

**For questions 24-38, read the text below and decide which answer A, B, C, D or E best fits each space.**

### Dolphins

Dolphins are aquatic mammals, which are closely related to whales and porpoises. Thirty-two species of dolphins exist and they vary in shape and (24) \_\_\_\_\_. For instance, the bufeo dolphin is only 1.5 metres in length, whereas the bottlenosed dolphin (25) \_\_\_\_\_ 4 metres in length. The killer whale, which is (26) \_\_\_\_\_ a dolphin, can grow up to 9 metres in length. Dolphins, (27) \_\_\_\_\_ whales, breathe through a blowhole, which is located at the top of their heads. As they swim through the water, they break the surface every two minutes to breathe out followed by breathing in before they dive into the water again. It is (28) \_\_\_\_\_ to find these (29) \_\_\_\_\_ swimmers in

all the world's major seas. They (30) \_\_\_\_\_ in open waters and make arched bounds, usually before the bow of a ship.

(31) \_\_\_\_\_, dolphins eat about one third of their weight in food per day. They usually eat fish and squid, which are caught with the help of their strong jaws, which have between 100 and 260 teeth.

In the past, dolphins were hunted for food and their (32) \_\_\_\_\_ oil. Nowadays, many dolphins are trapped by accident in tuna nets. As they are (33) \_\_\_\_\_ of escaping and reaching the surface, they die from lack of oxygen. Millions of dolphins have drowned over the years as a result of such accidents. Animal rights activists do not only (34) \_\_\_\_\_ about this but they have also made several successful (35) \_\_\_\_\_ to stop fishing trawlers from using tight-knit nets, which don't (36) \_\_\_\_\_ dolphins to escape. (37) \_\_\_\_\_, they have succeeded in reducing the number of dolphins killed unjustly and (38) \_\_\_\_\_ that dolphins won't become extinct.

24. A) measure

B) scale

C) figure

D) size

E) amount

25. A) comes

B) gets

C) reaches

D) appears

E) matches

26. A) supposed

B) considered

C) believed

D) known

E) expected

27. A) likely

B) like

C) alike

D) as

E) according

28. A) usual

B) regular

C) accustomed

D) common

E) likely



29. A) efficient  
B) qualified  
C) skilled  
D) effective  
E) foolish

30. A) appear  
B) show  
C) emerge  
D) display  
E) seen

31. A) In fact  
B) At any rate  
C) On average  
D) To some extent  
E) On the other hand

32. A) helpful  
B) valuable  
C) invaluable  
D) worthy  
E) individual

33. A) insufficient  
B) incapable  
C) inadequate  
D) unable  
E) disqualified

34. A) protest  
B) accuse  
C) blame  
D) oppose  
E) cry

35. A) try outs  
B) trials  
C) attempts  
D) experiments  
E) attacks

36. A) help  
B) allow  
C) leave  
D) let  
E) make

37. A) Under way  
B) On the way  
C) By this way  
D) In this way  
E) Suddenly

38. A) reassuring  
B) ensuring  
C) securing  
D) confirming  
E) respecting

**Complete the sentences 39-40.**

39. Oh, my pen has ..., can you ... me yours?

- A) run down/get  
B) run in/borrow  
C) run off/send  
D) run out/lend  
E) run of/put

40. The educational ... of computers has not yet ... realised.

- A) amount/right  
B) quality/good  
C) value/fully  
D) worth/well  
E) deal/fully