

Answer Key
LISTENING COMPREHENSION TEST

Общее количество баллов – 40.

Каждый пункт теста оценивается в 2 балла.

За каждую орфографическую ошибку / пропущенное слово снимается 0,5 балла.

1 - C	2 - B	3 - E	4 - F	5 - A	6 - D	7 - A	8 - E	9 - F	10 - G
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Text 1. Tapescript

Speaker 1: I collect antique jewellery. Half the fun's browsing in antique shops, so I'd never looked online. *It was a colleague who put me onto the site.* When I logged on, I was amazed at the range of stuff there – reasonably priced too. When I spotted the brooch, I had to have it. I paid by credit card without so much as a glance at the small print. The postage and packing seemed cheap actually, perhaps that's why *it took ages to arrive.* I was beginning to panic, so I called them. They said it had been despatched and I should've insured it – they only gave a refund if you actually returned it. Luckily, next day it turned up!

Speaker 2: I collect silver but never usually buy online. I like to see the marks close up and always get my wife to double-check them for me. *But since moving to the island, we're quite a hike from the nearest antique dealer,* so I was tempted when I saw this cup on a website. I should've checked the courier company was willing to deliver up here though. *I ended up having to pick it up from their depot on the mainland.* And to think, before paying, I'd been through everything with a fine toothcomb. You know, the returns policy if I wasn't satisfied with the condition, insurance in case it got damaged in transit. But you can't think of everything!

Speaker 3: Buying period clothes online isn't usually recommended. You can't know what the condition's really like till you see the garment, and you can't always trust sellers to pack things properly – so stuff gets crumpled in the post. Anyway, *after breaking my wrist, I couldn't drive,* so was at a loose end at home. That's when I saw a lovely coat on an auction site and put in an impulse bid. It was only later I discovered *they don't accept debit cards* – that *you have to sign up for this complicated online system instead.* So when the email came saying I'd won it and *here was my invoice, I got a bit of a shock. It took me ages to sort out.*

Speaker 4: I collect Star Wars figurines and don't have a lot to spend on my hobby. But when I saw one I haven't got advertised online, I had to go for it – *it's such a rare item.* I know you can easily get ripped off online – especially on auction sites and you're recommended to take out accidental damage insurance, which costs an arm and a leg but still I seemed to be getting a bargain. So imagine my disappointment when it arrived and it wasn't the right one. There was no discussion about the refund itself – they were clearly at fault but *I then got into a lengthy argument about who was going to pay the postage to send it back.* Never again.

Speaker 5: I collect football programmes and other memorabilia. I go to collector's fairs with my mate Petra – because I can never make my mind up whether I'm getting a good price or not. *I've been doing a lot of overtime at weekends lately* – so I was in funds, but *not free to go to the fairs, so I went online.* The World Cup Final programme I ordered was a bargain but the postage and packing seemed a bit steep so I queried it – and guess what? *They'd made a mistake!* It was a bit dog-eared when it arrived but *they'd never said it was perfect* or anything – so my request for a refund was turned down. Petra says it serves me right for not asking about that before buying it.

Text 2

11 – F	12 – T	13 – T	14 – F	15 – F	16 – F
17 is a registered charity	19 a great gift idea				
18 feed and care for	20 keeper for a day				

Text 2. Tapescript

Pres: ... and now I'll hand you over to our head keeper, James Watson.

J: Thank you, Phil. Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and thank you for coming. Now, I know many of you have visited the zoo in the daytime – but while you were walking around looking at the animals, did you realise that most of the species you see are endangered? *People often ask me how people in the UK can support endangered species around the world.* Tonight I'll explain how by supporting UK zoos in the research we do you can make a real difference. But first let me give you some background. As the human population grows, we constantly need more land to build on, to grow crops, and so on. But what about the animals who live on that land? *As we take away their natural environment, more and more are left with no way, and nowhere to survive. Some species now exist only in captivity,* their wide populations have been wiped out. It's a very serious problem and we need to do much more to help before we lose many species forever. That's where zoos come in. Many people seem to believe that zoos are here simply to entertain humans, but that's far from the truth. *We have teams of scientists studying the zoo's animal populations and producing vital research.* Studies of breeding behaviour have helped population management in the zoo, and other recent findings have been used overseas – *in Thailand, for instance, where we're working to conserve the Asian elephant.* However, running a zoo is a very expensive business. *Can you believe that our zoo costs about £15,000 a day to run?* Any money we make from ticket sales goes straight to helping the animals – we don't make any profit. That's why the zoo is a registered charity, and without people's generosity we wouldn't be able to carry on with all the important work we do. So how can you contribute? One way is through our animal adoption scheme. By making a one-off payment you can adopt an endangered species for a whole year. The money you give will help feed and care for the animal and also help conserve the species overseas. In my opinion, it's a great way to donate, since you can visit the zoo and your animal, and actually see how your money is helping. Also lots of people tell us animal adoption is a great gift idea when you want to give a present that's out of the ordinary. Another idea, for the more hands-on among you, is to be a keeper for a day. You can join our keepers as they feed the animals and muck out their living quarters. It's an amazing experience – hard work, of course, but you will learn a lot about the animals. I'm sure anyone interested in a career with animals would love to try out this opportunity. In a moment, I'll go on to talk about our projects overseas. Before I do, though, I really want to emphasise that we never stop needing your help. What I ask is that, in addition to your generous donations, you *make that extra effort and tell your friends, family members ... even your employers,* who could perhaps arrange company fundraising events – anything you can think of which ...