## **ENGLISH PRACTICE 1617 – 01 – 05**

## Read the following passage and choose the correct answer to each of the questions.

Birds that feed in flocks commonly retire together into roosts. The reasons for roosting communally are not always obvious, but there are some likely benefits. In winter especially, it is important for birds to keep warm at night and **conserve** precious food reserves. One way to do this is to find a sheltered roost. Solitary roosters shelter in dense vegetation or enter a cavity – horned larks dig holes in the ground and ptarmigan burrow into snow banks – but the effect of sheltering is **magnified** by several birds huddling together in the roosts, as wrens, swifts, brown creepers, bluebirds, and anis do. Body contact reduces the surface area exposed to the cold air, so the birds keep each other warm. Two **kinglets** huddling together were found to reduce their heat losses by a quarter and three together saved a third of their heat.

The second possible benefit of communal roosts is that they act as "information centers." During the day, parties of birds will have spread out to forage over a very large area. When they return in the evening some will have fed well, but others may have found little to eat. Some investigators have observed that when the birds set out again next morning, those birds that did not feed well on the previous day appear to follow those that did. The behavior of common and lesser kestrels may illustrate different feeding behaviors of similar birds with different roosting habits. The common kestrel hunts vertebrate animals in a small, familiar hunting ground, whereas the very similar lesser kestrel feeds on insects over a large area. The common kestrel roosts and hunts alone, but the lesser kestrel roosts and hunts in flocks, possibly so one bird can learn from others where to find insect swarms.

Finally, there is safety in numbers at communal roosts since there will always be a few birds awake at any given moment to give the alarm. But this increased protection is partially counteracted by the fact that mass roosts attract predators and are especially **vulnerable** if **they** are on the ground. Even those in trees can be attacked by birds of prey. The birds on the edge are at greatest risk since predators find it easier to catch small birds perching at the margins of the roost.

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roost.						
1. What does the passage mainly discuss?						
A. How birds find and store food	B. How birds maintain body heat in the winter					
C. Why birds need to establish territory	D. Why some species of birds nest together					
2. The word "conserve" in the passage is closest in meaning to						
A. retain B. watch	C. locate D. share					
3. Ptarmigan keep warm in the winter by						
A. huddling together on the ground with oth	er birds B. building nests in trees					
C. burrowing into dense patches of vegetation	D. digging tunnels into the snow					
4. The word "magnified" in the passage is cl	losest in meaning to					
A. caused B. modified	C. intensified D. combined					
5. The author mentions "kinglets" in the pa	assage as an example of birds that					
A. protect themselves by nesting in holes	B. nest with other species of birds					
7. nest together for warmth D. usually feed and nest in pairs						
6. Which of the following statements about	lesser and common kestrels is true?					
A. The lesser kestrel and the common kestre	el have similar diets.					
B. The lesser kestrel feeds sociably but the	common kestrel does not.					
C The common kestrel nests in larger flock	ze than does the lesser kestrel					

- while sleeping?
  A. Some members of the flock warn others of impending dangers.
- B. Staying together provides a greater amount of heat for the whole flock.

D. The common kestrel nests in trees; the lesser kestrel nests on the ground.

- C. Some birds in the flock function as information centers for others who are looking for food.
- D. Several members of the flock care for the young.
- 8. Which of the following is a disadvantage of communal roosts that is mentioned in the passage?
- A. Diseases easily spread among the birds. B. Groups are more attractive to predators than individual birds are.

7. Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the passage as an advantage derived by birds that huddle together

- C. Food supplies are quickly depleted. D. Some birds in the group will attack the others.
- 9. The word "they" in the passage refers to...
- A. a few birds B. mass roosts C. predators D. trees
- 10. The word "vulnerable" in the passage is closest in meaning to ...
- A. easy to attack B. easy to be attacked C. easy to give alarm D. easy to move around

## Read the following passage and choose the correct answer to each of the questions.

A recent survey of crime statistics shows that we are all more likely to be burgled now than 20 years ago and the police advise everyone to take a few simple precautions to protect their homes.

The first fact is that burglars and other intruders prefer easy opportunities, like a house which is very obviously empty. This is much less of a challenge than an occupied house, and one which is well-protected. A burglar will wonder if it is worth the bother.

There are some general tips on how to avoid your home becoming another crime statistic. Avoid leaving signs that your house is empty. When you have to go out, leave at least one light on as well as a radio or television, and do not leave any curtains wide open. The sight of your latest music centre or computer is enough to tempt any burglar.

Never leave a spare key in a convenient hiding place. The first place a burglar will look is under the doormat or in a flower pot and even somewhere more 'imaginative' could soon be uncovered by the intruder. It is much safer to leave a key with a neighbour you can trust. But if your house is in a quiet, **desolate** area be aware that this will be a burglar's dream, so deter any potential criminal from approaching your house by fitting security lights to the outside of your house.

But what could happen if, in spite of the <u>aforementioned precautions</u>, a burglar or intruder has decided to target your home. Windows are usually the first point of entry for many intruders. Downstairs windows provide easy access while upstairs windows can be reached with a ladder or by climbing up the drainpipe. Before going to bed you should double-check that all windows and shutters are locked. No matter how small your windows may be, it is surprising what a narrow gap a determined burglar can manage to get through. For extra security, fit window locks to the inside of the window.

What about entry via doors? Your back door and patio doors, which are easily forced open, should have top quality security locks fitted. Even though this is expensive it will be money well spent. Install a burglar alarm if you can afford it as another line of defence against intruders.

A sobering fact is that not all intruders have to break and enter into a property. Why go to the trouble of breaking in if you can just knock and be invited in? Beware of bogus officials or workmen and, particularly if you are elderly, fit a chain and an eye hole so you can **scrutinise** callers at your leisure. When you do have callers never let anybody into your home unless you are absolutely sure they are genuine. Ask to see an identity card, for example.

A. is less likely to be burgled.	B. is regarded as a challenge by most criminals.				
C. is a lot of bother to maintain.	D. is very unlikely to be burgled.				
12. According to the writer, we should.					
A. avoid leaving our house empty.	B. only go out when we have to.				
C. always keep the curtains closed.	D. give the impression that our house is occupied when we go out.				
13. The writer thinks that hiding a key u	inder a doormat or flower pot				
A. is predictable. B. is useful.	C. is imaginative. D. is where you always find a spare key.				
14. What word best replaces "desolate"	in paragraph 4?				
A. <i>isolated</i> B. populous	C. dissatisfying D. depressing				
15. The 'aforementioned precautions'					
A. will tell a burglar if your house is emp	pty or not. B. are the most important precautions to take to make your home safe.				
C. will stop a potential burglar.	D. will not stop an intruder if he has decided to try and enter your home.				
16. Gaining entry to a house through a s	mall window				
A is surprisingly difficult	B is not as difficult as people inink				
C. is less likely to happen than gaining e	ntry through a door. D. is tried only by very determined burglars.				
	ks, security locks and burglar alarms				
A. cost a lot of money but are worth it.					
C. are luxury items.	,				
18. The writer argues that fitting a chair					
A. will prevent your home being burgled	B. avoids you having to invite people into your home.				
	D. gives you time to check if the visitor is genuine.				
19. What word best replaces "scrutinise	e" in paragraph 7?				
A. glance B. gaze					
20. The best title for the text is					
A. Increasing household crime.	B. Protecting your home from intruders. Ur home.  D. Burglary statistics				
C. What to do if a burglar breaks into yo	ur home. D. Burglary statistics				
Read the following passage and mark	the correct word or phrase that best fits each of the numbered blanks.				
	The English channel				
	underwater link between Britain and France (21) 1802 . Finally in 1994 the Channel				
Tunnel ( nicknamed " The Chunnel " by					
This fifteen billion dollar project	et took seven years to (23) It is about 50 km long and built 45 metres under the				
seabed. The trains which go through the	Chunnel can travel at up 300 km/h due to the (24) electrical system.				
	ris via the Chunnel takes just three hours. It is also (25) for drivers since they can				
load their cars onto the trains. They don	't need to book in (26), as trains (27) every few minutes.				
However, while on the train, there isn't much to do and many (28) the Chunnel for this					
	ty-free shopping, no videogame parlou or refreshment stand (30) can you look				
outside and enjoy the view. As a result, many would find the Chunnel unappealing and would take the ferry instead.					
21: A. from B.durin	g C. since D. ago				

22:	4 officially	D. ragularly	Caarraatly	D trmi	aally.		
23:	A . officially A. perform	B. regularly B. achieve	C. correctly C. deal with	* *	•		
23. 24:	A. forward	B. advanced	C. dear with C. higher	D. incre	•		
2 <del>5</del> :	A. benefit	B. handy	C. advantag				
26:	A. advance	B. time	C. ahead	D. spar D. futu			
27:	A. go away	B.exit	C. set out	D. depa			
28:	A. criticise	B. accuse	C. complain	*			
29:	A. Opposite	B. Not alike	C. Unlike	D. Diss			
30:	A. Nor	B. Either	C. Neither	D. Not			
					n of the following questions		
	nternational	B. entertain	C. Vietnamese	D. politics	or the rone wing directions		
32: <i>A</i> . p		B. children	C. husband	D. mother			
	conomy	B. communicate	C. unemployment	D. particular			
	rhinoceros	B. curriculum	C. kindergarten	D. discriminate			
	<i>proj</i> ect	B. support	C. secure	D. believe			
	tornado	B. idea	C. coherent	D. almost			
	instrument	B. enthusiasm	C. accent	D. influence			
	electrician	B. insincere	C. argumentative	D. interview			
	refrigerator	B. cathedral	C. extraordinary	D. discipline			
40. A.		B. statue	C. romance	D. endurance			
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` /		battles (B) were fought	` /		· / <del></del>		
		including insects and sp					
					whom had recently (C) migrated from		
	<u>ir-by</u> states.	/		· /			
		liscriminating gourmet w	ill agree (B) that foo	d in the south is as g	good (C) <u>as any</u> other (D) <u>region</u> in the		
country	` / -	<del>_</del>	<b>c</b>		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
46: The	e skin receives (A	A) nearly $(B)$ third of	the blood (C) pumpe	d out (D) by the hea	rt.		
47: I (A	A) had my motor	bike ( <i>B</i> ) <u>repair</u> yesterday	(C) but now it still d	loesn't (D) work.			
48. If y	ou are working (	(A) with young children i	n a (B) primary scho	ol, you (C) will find	Lthat teaching lively songs and rhymes		
(D) <u>are</u>	very popular.	. ,	, , ,				
49: Par	is has been (A) v	vell-known (B) about its	famous (C) monume	ents, beautiful music	, and wonderful restaurants (D) for over		
100 yea	ars.						
50: For	eign students wh	no (A) <u>are doing</u> a decision	on (B) about which	school (C) to attend	may not know exactly where (D) the		
choices	are located.						
		swer to each of the follo					
51: The		ly not, but just a					
	A. real	B. factu	ıal <i>C</i> . g	genuine	D. true		
52: I w	alked away as ca	lmly as I could.  B. If so	, they would hav	e thought I was a th	ief.		
	A. In case	B. If so	<i>C</i> . (	Or else	D. Owing to		
53: I lil	ke that photo ver	y much. Could you make	an for me?	_			
	A. increase	B. enlar	rgement C. extension	D. expa	ansion		
54: Do	you think you ca	B. line	given by our teacher '	?.	D 0		
	A. deadline	B. line	C. (	dead	D face		
55: The		eans of mass communica					
A. another B. other C. the another D. the other.  56. We should not the other person's formality as stiffness or unfriendliness.							
A. noti	ce	B. interpret	C. t.	hink	D. translate		
		th her daughter					
A. agai		B. about/ away		gainst/ with	D. about/ of		
		nendouson au		mnoot	D. collision		
A. resu		B. affect		*	D. collision		
					nically the correct word to use.		
A. old		B. spinsters	U. II	naidens	D. Udeliciuis		
60"Haven't you been here before?" - ""  A. No, I was here in 1999. B. Yes, I was here in 1999. C. No, I haven't D. B or C							
61. As a model, you have to the art of walking in high heels.							
A.  mast		B. grasp		tudy	D. gain		
11. 111as	.01	D. grasp	C. 5	ludy	D. 5um		

62. Smith: I m arraid I c	an t come with you. John: _				
A. What a shame!	B. It's shameful!changes to the way the	C. Thank y	ou D	. I don't thinl	k so
63. They are bring in	changes to the way the	office is run.			
	B. radical		D	. immense	
	television should give less				
A. programmes	B. coverage hard as Mary	C. concern	D	. involvemen	
65. I wish Ben worked as	hard as Mary	A. did B.	had C	does	D. would
	, that he will be retiring		C 1 D	. 1	1
	B. like most people do				
	Found, millions of visitors from				
A. When	B. Since	C. While A. Consider <i>B</i> .	D Mind C	. Unless	D. Look
68 the steps whe	but the driver managed to				
70 The interviewees one	aumnagad ta girva thair angresan	a to the job offers			
10. The interviewees are a	B. all in all  jor from French to business easier to locate employment	S to the job offers	the joke D	with in reac	h
71 Iane changed her ma	ior from French to business	C. ocyona i	ine joke D	. with in reac	-11
A with hones to be able	easier to locate employment	B honing she can e	easier oet a ioh		
C with the hone for being	easier to locate employment g able to find better a job	D. hoping she can c	ioh more easily	I	
72. Are you sure you told	me? I don't recall	about it	job inore easily	'	
A having told	B. having been told	C to have t	told D	to have bee	n told
	nished, they had arranged whe		ioid B		
A. they met		C. to meet	D	should they	meet
2	eaves at the same time. They ha				
75 The campaign raised	far more than the of \$20	000 A	aim B object	C goa	1 D. target
76. We have a future	ahead with little comfort, food	or hope. A.	cruel B. pess	simistic	C. grim D. fierce
77. Only thoroughly unpl	easant people leave the	of their picnics to si	poil the appeara	ance of the co	ountryside.
	B. remainder				,
	d with honor recogniti				
A. with/of		C. by/about		. <i>in</i> /of	
	the king had lain before	he died in the 14th ce	entury.		
		C. whereve			
	wer station may result in large			,	
A. numbers		C. amount			
	LAR in meaning to the unde				ns.
	matter to decide how to solve				
*	B. to make it better C. to	make up for it D.	to think out of	time	
82: "He insisted on listen		~	<b>-</b> .		
A. part	B. funny	C. whole	D. interes	•	
_	ved, you should concentrate on				
A. be related to	B. be interested in	C. pay all attention	on to D. express	interest in	
	dge because he never stops tall		D C: 14		
A. steers me	B. irritates me	C. moves me	D. frighte	ns me	
	equired in most of Vietnamese		D '1		
A. divided	B. depended	C. compulsory	D. paid		
	impending extinction of many				
			absolute		
	indispensable in naval operation B. novel	_		ies.	
A. unique		C. exotic	D. vital		
	tel with all the <u>amenities</u> than	•	_		
A. expenses		C. sports	D. conve	niences	
89: The most important the	ning is to keep yourself occupi				
A. busy	B. comfortable	C. free	D. rel		
	Greek astronomer Hipparchus				brightness.
A. shine	B. record	C. categorize	D	. diversify	
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