

## EXERCISES – CAMBRIDGE FIRST (ADULTS)

### UNIT 5

#### C Expressions with *work*

Complete the sentences with the correct form of the verb *work* in the first gap and a word or expression from the box in the second gap.

flexitime	for myself	full-time	long hours	overtime	part-time
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- 1 I \_\_\_\_\_ ten hours' \_\_\_\_\_ last week and earned £300 on top of my salary.
- 2 You should be prepared \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ as an accountant; eight in the morning till eight in the evening is not uncommon.
- 3 I'm \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ at the moment; four hours instead of the normal eight. I'll go back to \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ when John's old enough to go to school.
- 4 I'd quite like \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_; if you oversleep, your boss doesn't get angry, and if you want to leave work early, you can.
- 5 I've always \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_; I couldn't imagine not being my own boss.

#### D Confusing words

Underline the correct alternative.

- 1 Was Jim asked to leave the company or was it his own decision to *sack/resign*?
- 2 I enjoy my job but I don't *earn/win* very much – I think I should be paid more.
- 3 Jim's got his own taxi business now – he *ran/set* it up a year ago with his son.
- 4 Are you going to *apply/demand* for that job you saw advertised in the newspaper?
- 5 Elisa got a university *career/degree* in Geography, but now she can't find a job.

#### A Noun phrases

Underline the correct alternative.

- 1 I read an article about corruption in last *Sunday/Sunday's* newspaper.
- 2 Noel said he'd wait for me at the *bottom of the stairs/stairs' bottom*.
- 3 I've just *drunk/broken* a milk bottle.
- 4 The *post man/postman* is coming through the *garden gate/gardengate*.
- 5 'What's that brown stain on the sofa?' 'I spilt a *coffee cup/cup of coffee* on it.'
- 6 Maria suffers from a *lack of confidence/confidence lack*.
- 7 The neighbours have just come back from a *month/month's* holiday.
- 8 I bought this in the *January/January's* sales. Do you like it?

#### B Obligation, necessity and permission

- 1 Complete the sentences with verbs from the box. Do not change the form of the verbs. There are four extra verbs you do not need to use.

allow	allowed	don't have	had	have	let	made
make	must	mustn't	ought	should	shouldn't	would

- 1 You \_\_\_\_\_ stay at home if you're feeling ill. That's my advice, anyway.
- 2 My parents won't \_\_\_\_\_ me go horse-riding – they think it's too dangerous.
- 3 You \_\_\_\_\_ talk at all during the exam, and you aren't \_\_\_\_\_ to use a mobile phone. Anyone breaking these rules will \_\_\_\_\_ to leave the room immediately.
- 4 You \_\_\_\_\_ really eat so much chocolate – it's not good for you.
- 5 I \_\_\_\_\_ to do what you tell me – you can't \_\_\_\_\_ me clean up the mess!
- 6 You really \_\_\_\_\_ to try to stop biting your nails. They look so ugly like that.
- 7 You \_\_\_\_\_ better hurry up or you'll be late!

## Open cloze

For questions 1–8, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only **one** word in each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS**.

### A new life

I used to work (0) AS an accountant in a large furniture factory in London. I had a responsible job and was earning (1) \_\_\_\_\_ good living until the company started having problems. Eventually, I was (2) \_\_\_\_\_ redundant. My husband and I had always wanted to go (3) \_\_\_\_\_ business together, and we both felt that now was a good time to take a risk and do (4) \_\_\_\_\_ different. Jonathan, my husband, gave (5) \_\_\_\_\_ his well-paid but stressful job in the City and we bought a pub in a village near York. It took (6) \_\_\_\_\_ both quite a long time to get used to living in the countryside. Everything happens at a much slower pace here, but the people are friendlier than in London and we couldn't imagine going back (7) \_\_\_\_\_ to live. We still work as hard (8) \_\_\_\_\_ we did before, but it's so much more satisfying working for yourself.

## Word formation

For questions 1–8, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS**.

### A driving instructor

Susan Bird has been a driving (0) INSTRUCTOR in London for twenty years. 'You need a great deal of (1) \_\_\_\_\_ to do this job,' she explains, 'and the (2) \_\_\_\_\_ to repeat things several times without getting (3) \_\_\_\_\_.' Susan says she generally finds that women are better students than men. 'Although they are often accused of being bad drivers, women tend to drive more carefully than men and don't mind being told what to do. Men, on the other hand, have more (4) \_\_\_\_\_, but aren't very good listeners.' She talks about the reactions of other road users to learner drivers. 'On the whole, other drivers understand what it's like to be a learner and are very considerate. (5) \_\_\_\_\_, however, some can be very intolerant; there are times when I have been shouted at and even (6) \_\_\_\_\_ by drivers who haven't been able to overtake.' But her face suddenly (7) \_\_\_\_\_ when she is asked whether she enjoys her work. 'Yes, of course!' she exclaims. 'It's an extremely (8) \_\_\_\_\_ job, particularly when your students pass!'

**INSTRUCT**  
**PATIENT**  
**ABLE**  
**ANNOY**

**CONFIDENT**

**FORTUNATE**

**THREAT**  
**BRIGHT**

**SATISFY**

## Transformations

For questions 1–6, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between **two** and **five** words, including the word given. Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS**.

- 1 The sign says that cigarettes must be extinguished.  
**HAVE**  
According to the sign, \_\_\_\_\_ out your cigarette.
- 2 What's their expected time of arrival?  
**SUPPOSED**  
What time \_\_\_\_\_ arrive?
- 3 I don't think you should drink any more coffee.  
**BETTER**  
You \_\_\_\_\_ any more coffee.
- 4 You shouldn't be so impatient.  
**OUGHT**  
You \_\_\_\_\_ patience.
- 5 I'm not allowed to stay out later than 10 o'clock.  
**LET**  
My parents \_\_\_\_\_ out later than 10 o'clock.
- 6 The science teacher made me clean all the test tubes.  
**MADE**  
I \_\_\_\_\_ all the test tubes by the science teacher.

**UNIT 6**

**A Adjectives of personality**

1 Match the descriptions 1–8 to an adjective from the box.


affectionate   ambitious   bossy   clumsy   dull   fussy   reserved   stubborn

- 1 She worries too much about detail. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 He's always telling people what to do. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 She keeps dropping things. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 He won't change his mind. \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 She's a bit boring. \_\_\_\_\_
- 6 You never know what he's thinking or feeling. \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 She wants to get to the top of her profession. \_\_\_\_\_
- 8 He never stops kissing his girlfriend. \_\_\_\_\_

2 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the words in capitals at the end of each line. You may need to write a negative form.

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 1 Stop being so _____ and think about others for a change!      | <b>SELF</b>     |
| 2 You can't trust Paul to do a good job – he's very _____.      | <b>RELY</b>     |
| 3 She's got long _____ hair which comes down to her waist.      | <b>FLOW</b>     |
| 4 Sally's so _____ – she gets upset at the slightest criticism. | <b>SENSE</b>    |
| 5 Come on, hurry up and make a choice! Don't be so _____.       | <b>DECIDE</b>   |
| 6 Such smooth skin – hard to believe my face used to be _____.  | <b>SPOT</b>     |
| 7 Learn to be more _____ and accept that people are different.  | <b>TOLERATE</b> |
| 8 Why is our meal taking so long? I'm getting _____ now.        | <b>PATIENCE</b> |

**Language focus**

 Grammar reference on page 214 of the Coursebook

**A Causative passive**

Write sentences using the prompts and the correct form of causative *have* or *get*. Add any other necessary words.

- 0 I / have / coat / dry-clean / week ago  
*I had my coat dry-cleaned a week ago.* \_\_\_\_\_
- 1 We / have / car / repair / yesterday  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 2 I want / get / my ears / pierce  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 3 She / never / have / teeth / whiten / before  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 4 I / get / hair / cut / 5 o'clock / tomorrow  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 5 They / probably / have / house / paint / next month  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 6 I / always / have / my suits / make / Milan / now  
\_\_\_\_\_



## Home-alone fathers

The number of (0) \_\_\_\_\_ fathers has increased considerably in recent years in Britain. We spoke to one such dad, Steve Baker, about how he (1) \_\_\_\_\_ it all. Steve, 43, has (2) \_\_\_\_\_ up his two teenage sons since he and his wife (3) \_\_\_\_\_ up two years ago.

'It's no (4) \_\_\_\_\_ difficult for a man than it is for a woman,' says Steve. 'It's a full-time job, whoever you are. Fortunately for me, my employers were very (5) \_\_\_\_\_ in the first few months and they let me take time off work to get myself organized. As (6) \_\_\_\_\_ as the housework is concerned, I don't mind cooking, as I've always been good at that; it's the ironing I can't (7) \_\_\_\_\_ ! Generally speaking, the boys and I get on very well together but, of course, sometimes we have rows. That's when I really (8) \_\_\_\_\_ having someone there with me to help me out.'

- |   |                 |                  |                 |              |
|---|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 0 | A alone         | B only           | C <u>single</u> | D unique     |
| 1 | A gets by       | B copes with     | C looks after   | D takes care |
| 2 | A taken         | B made           | C grown         | D brought    |
| 3 | A divorced      | B separated      | C parted        | D split      |
| 4 | A very          | B more           | C much          | D at all     |
| 5 | A comprehensive | B understandable | C sympathetic   | D supported  |
| 6 | A far           | B well           | C much          | D soon       |
| 7 | A support       | B hate           | C stand         | D help       |
| 8 | A miss          | B regret         | C want          | D need       |

## Open cloze

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### Sleepovers

The sleepover has worked (0) ITS way into our culture from the United States. It is particularly popular among pre-adolescent and adolescent girls, (1) \_\_\_\_\_ parents are persuaded to open their house up, often to whole groups of youngsters intent on (2) \_\_\_\_\_ fun. It consists of children inviting their friends round to stay for the night, and doing the kinds of things that children like to do together. Precisely (3) \_\_\_\_\_ that involves depends, to a large extent, (4) \_\_\_\_\_ the age of the children, but it generally means tired parents having to put (5) \_\_\_\_\_ with noise and unruly behaviour until the early hours of the morning.

Some schools are opposed to sleepovers and many send out letters asking parents (6) \_\_\_\_\_ to organize them during term time. Even though sleepover parties normally (7) \_\_\_\_\_ place at weekends, they can still affect pupils' ability to concentrate at school during the week. It is not unusual (8) \_\_\_\_\_ children to sleep for just an hour or two at a sleepover and it can take them several days to recover.

UNIT 7

Reading and  
Use of English

Part 7

Multiple matching

1 You are going to read a magazine article in which four people are interviewed. For questions 1–10, choose from the people (A–D). The people may be chosen more than once.

Which of the people says the following?

- |  |    |                          |
|--|----|--------------------------|
| I have made unsuccessful complaints.                     | 1  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I get on very well with the people below.                | 2  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I lived in the flat before I decided to buy it.          | 3  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I do not often have problems because of noisy customers. | 4  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| The character of the area has changed for the worse.     | 5  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| My sleep was often interrupted.                          | 6  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I used to have perfect working conditions.               | 7  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I intend to go and live somewhere else.                  | 8  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A lot of people I know make the wrong assumptions.       | 9  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I am a regular customer down below.                      | 10 | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Living above a shop

*Living above a shop may be handy if you need something in a hurry, but it also has its disadvantages. Lynn Haywood spoke to four people with a story to tell.*

**A Gwen Crowley** I bought my flat in Chelsea with some money I inherited. I've been here since the 1970s when I rented it from a friend of a friend. By the 80s I'd fallen in love with it and just had to have it for myself. It's on the King's Road, a bustling shopping street with fantastic amenities, all of which are right on my doorstep. I live above a supermarket, which was a nuisance at first; I was regularly woken up by people stacking shelves at night, and then, of course, there were the early morning deliveries. I always refused to set foot in the place and would buy all my food further down the road. However, the owners were very reasonable when I complained and they sound-proofed the ceiling, which really cut down the noise. Now I shop there almost every day.

**C Judie Marland** Everyone thinks that living above a pub must be a nightmare. I've been lucky, though; the landlord of the pub is very considerate and, apart from the occasional drunk singing outside at midnight, so are the people who drink there. A few years ago the landlord and I came to an agreement that he wouldn't play music above a certain volume after 10 o'clock. After a while he decided to cut out music altogether, and all I hear now is a gentle hum of conversation coming up through the floor. Many of my friends take it for granted that I must spend a lot of time in there, but I won't go into pubs on my own and my boyfriend always wants to go to his favourite place in the town centre.

**B Paul Burton** When I first moved here I had the peace and quiet I needed to write the novel I was working on. The shop below sold wool and knitting accessories and there was a butcher's, a baker's and one or two other specialist shops in the street. They've all gone now, unfortunately; they couldn't compete with the out-of-town shopping malls and supermarkets which were springing up everywhere. The wool shop turned into a hairdresser's and now, you wouldn't believe what I have to put up with. If it isn't loud music, it's the television at full volume, and then there's everyone shouting above the noise of the hairdryers. I've had a moan at them about it on more than one occasion, but they just ignore me.

**D Arthur Short** It's the smell which has forced me to put my flat up for sale. Fish and chip shops are, by their nature, very smelly and there is no way I or the owner can do anything about it, so there's no point complaining. In fact, I'm on first-name terms with everyone down there and I often pop in to say hello, though never to buy anything – I don't think I'll ever eat fish and chips again as long as I live! It's noisy, but that isn't a problem; this is a lively part of town and I've always preferred places where I can hear people coming and going. I'll be sad to move out, but I'm tired of friends screwing their faces up and holding their noses every time they come and visit me. I've got my eye on a flat down in the port area – it's busy and there are some great views out to sea.