

**CD2, Track 40**

Photo A: He sells fruit. He saves some money every month.

Photo B: She invests in shares. She earns a lot of money.

Photo C: She spends a lot of money on clothes. She buys them online and pays by credit card.

Photo D: He borrows money from the bank. The bank lends him money. He plays the lottery but he never wins any money.

**CD2, Track 41**

**1**

deliver newspapers

**2**

clean and tidy at home

**3**

work part-time in a cinema

**4**

wash cars

**5**

work nights in a factory

**6**

stack shelves

**7**

look after your neighbour's children

**8**

help your sister with her homework

**CD2, Track 42****P = Presenter, R = Reporter, A = Amrik, L = Lidia, E = Eva**

- P:** ... and the weather tomorrow will be bright and sunny. Now, Sandy, what have you got for us?
- R:** Well, Paul. Did you know that some celebrities worked in very normal jobs before they were famous? For example, Nicole Kidman worked part-time in her local cinema and Tom Cruise delivered newspapers. So I asked some people around town, what was your worst job when you were a teenager?
- R:** What's your name?
- A:** My name's Amrik.
- R:** What do you do?
- A:** I'm a lawyer.
- R:** What was your worst job, Amrik, when you were a teenager?
- A:** Oh, let me see, well, when I was seventeen, I washed cars in a car wash at the weekend. It was awful.
- R:** Why was it awful?
- A:** Well, I started work at seven in the morning and I finished work at seven in the evening, so I was always tired. And I just washed cars for twelve hours with only half an hour for lunch. My hands were red and sore every day. I hated it, but I stayed for two years.
- R:** What's your name?
- L:** I'm Lidia.
- R:** What do you do?
- L:** I'm a teacher.
- R:** What was your worst job when you were a teenager?

- L:** Oh, er ... well, when I was sixteen I worked nights in a supermarket in my holidays. It was awful.
- R:** Why was it awful?
- L:** Oh, I hated working in a supermarket. It was really hard work. I just stacked shelves. Oh, it was so boring.
- R:** What's your name and what do you do?
- E:** I'm Eva and I'm a university student.
- R:** What was your worst job, Eva, when you were a teenager?
- E:** My worst job? Well, I looked after my neighbours' children and they were really naughty, really bad. I didn't like that job. But it was different for my parents. My mum was 17 when she arrived here. She worked nights in a factory. She hated it. It was really hard work and she earned almost nothing. She worked there for two years and then my dad started working in the same factory. After two years they started a restaurant. Now they've got five restaurants.
- R:** Five?
- E:** Yes. They cook in one of the restaurants together. They're workaholics – very different to me!

**CD2, Track 43**

liked

cooked

finished

cleaned

earned

lived

hated

needed

**CD2, Track 44**

**1**

I listened to music.

**2**

They worked in a shop.

**3**

We watched TV.

**4**

She loved that job.

**5**

I texted him.

**CD2, Track 45**

- 1**      rich
- 2**      poor
- 3**      careless with money
- 4**      careful with money
- 5**      generous
- 6**      mean
- 7**      broke

**CD2, Track 46**

poor

four

more

sure

your

mean

clean

three

she

street

**CD2, Track 47**

**1**

She's not poor, she's mean.

**2**

Is he forty-three or forty-four? I'm sure he's forty-four.

**3**

Shall we take a tour now? I want to see the city before we leave.

**CD2, Track 48**

seven hundred and fifty

nine hundred and ninety-nine

one thousand

two thousand five hundred

six thousand, five hundred and twenty

ten thousand and ten

three hundred thousand, five hundred and two

a/one million

**CD2, Track 49**

Today, football clubs buy and sell footballers for millions of pounds. But it wasn't always this way. In 1928 British club Arsenal spent £10,890 on David Jack. This was a world record. Thirty years later, in 1957, Juventus spent £93,000 on Omar Sivori, another world record. In 1973 Barcelona bought Johann Cruyff for £922,000. But the first million pound footballer was Giuseppe Savoldi. Napoli bought him for £1,200,000 in 1975. In the 1980s and 1990s prices went up fast. In 2000 Real Madrid spent £37 million on Luis Figo. Nine years later, in 2009, they spent £80 million on Cristiano Ronaldo.

**CD2, Track 50**

become    became

buy        bought

do         did

find        found

get         got

give        gave

go          went

have        had

sell         sold

spend      spent

take        took

**CD2, Track 51****I = Interviewer, M = Imogen Moxley**

- I:** So Imogen, tell me – you're a successful business woman and you're very careful with money. Were your parents careful with money?
- M:** Yes, they were. My father was a taxi driver and my mother was a housewife. They worked hard and they were careful with money. That was a good lesson for me.
- I:** Are you a saver or a spender?
- M:** I'm a saver. Before I was twenty-five I spent my money on holidays and shopping. Then I married Gary and in 2011 I had my first child. Now I save my money.
- I:** How do you usually pay for things: cash, card or cheque?
- M:** I always pay by card. I only have one card because I only need one card. I don't usually have money in my bag.
- I:** Do you always give big tips?
- M:** Yes, I do. My father was a taxi driver, so I always give taxi drivers big tips. I also give waiters tips.
- I:** What financial advice do you give to young people?
- M:** Work hard. That's really important. And don't buy a big house in a bad area. Buy a small house in a good area!
- I:** Thank you very much, Imogen.
- M:** You're welcome.