

Unit 3 Quiz

Name: _____

Date: _____ Score: _____ / 50 points

A Listen to an advertisement for a cell phone. Then check (✓) true or false. [10 POINTS]

	True	False
1. The LifePhone doesn't have the regular features that most phones have.	☐	☐
2. You're able to reserve tables at restaurants with LifePhone.	☐	☐
3. The LifePhone connects to an actual person to take messages for you.	☐	☐
4. You can use the LifePhone to find someone to care for your children.	☐	☐
5. If you're in an accident, the LifePhone isn't very useful.	☐	☐

B Circle the word or words that best complete each sentence. [6 POINTS]

1. *Technology* / *The technology* is making people's lives both easier and more complicated.
2. My cousin works for *a* / *the* company that sells high-tech devices.
3. *Blogs* / *The blogs* are being used for many different purposes these days.
4. My friend Amy sent me *a* / *the* text message asking if I could go out tonight.
5. *The* / *A* first personal computer was very large and heavy.
6. *Online communication* / *The online communication* allows many people to work from home.

C Choose the word from the box that best completes each sentence. [6 POINTS]

audacious	frivolous	prudent
confidential	hazardous	unethical

1. Many _____ batteries were recalled because they were causing fires.
2. Imitating another company's products might be _____, but it's not illegal.
3. Security laws assure that information on banking websites is _____.
4. The _____ company presented technology that shocked the public.
5. Owning a dozen gadgets to keep track of your life seems _____.
6. It's _____ to be sure your Internet passwords are secure.

D Circle the expression that best completes each sentence. [8 POINTS]

1. I can't live without my tablet. I've become very *reliant on* / *suspicious of* it.
2. I'm *grateful for* / *intimidated by* new phones that have features I don't know how to use.
3. I'm *fed up with* / *knowledgeable about* my old laptop. I keep having to get it fixed.
4. Some people used to be *leery of* / *sick of* eye surgery, but today the technology is safe.
5. I'm *knowledgeable about* / *aware of* the new software, but I don't understand it.
6. Since I'm *grateful for* / *familiar with* this program, my boss asked me to show my co-workers how to use it.
7. At first, I didn't use many apps on my phone, but now I'm *crazy about* / *suspicious of* them.
8. I'm *sick of* / *curious about* e-tickets, but I still print my airline boarding passes.

E Read each pair of sentences. Then complete the second sentence with an -ing clause. [10 POINTS]

Example: I was talking on the phone to a classmate. I typed our class project.
Talking on the phone to a classmate, I typed our class project.

- 1. I'm terrible with computers. I break my laptop all the time.
_____, I break my laptop all the time.
- 2. My computer crashed. It was installing new software.
My computer crashed _____.
- 3. I entered my phone number on an insecure website. I received hundreds of calls.
_____ on an insecure website, I received hundreds of calls.
- 4. I'm at a concert. I'm sending pictures to my friends.
I'm at a concert _____.
- 5. I typed the email. I clicked "send" and lost it.
_____, I clicked "send" and lost it.

F Read the article about spam. Then check (✓) true or false according to the text. [10 POINTS]

What's for breakfast? Spam!

Many people, after they've brewed their morning coffee and turned on their computer, face an inbox full of spam. Getting rid of spam can cut into workers' productivity and, unfortunately, spammers are always finding new ways to get past the filters set up to block their messages.

Spammers use tricks to avoid being trapped by email spam filters or by programs designed to block spam. One clue to a spam email is the name of the sender. Names like Briskie Meltdowns seem human to spam filters, even if they seem fake to people. However, spammers also have ways of sending messages from addresses in your contacts. There is often a link in these emails, but sometimes no message. In addition, the subject line is usually something that seems like a phrase, but it doesn't make sense, such as "Innocent playtimes courage!"

Experts offer this advice for avoiding spam: Open a free email account just for spam. Use this address whenever you are unsure about the privacy policy of the website you are using. Use your personal email account only for companies you trust. Never click on a link in a spam email message that reads "Click here to unsubscribe" or any other link that looks unusual. This only confirms to the spammers that your email address is valid.

	True	False
1. Spam filters always catch fake names in email addresses.	☐	☐
2. The subject line of spam can sound illogical even if the grammar is correct.	☐	☐
3. People should be suspicious of an email with a link but no message.	☐	☐
4. To manage spam, use your personal email address.	☐	☐
5. Clicking links in spam confirms your email address.	☐	☐