

Unit 8 Test | B

Listening

- 1 Track 10 Listen to an interview with a teenager and complete the notes. Use one or two words in each gap.

Date Maisie visited her aunt:

1 _____ July

Places Maisie's aunt went: hairdresser's,

2 _____

Time when she returned home:

3 _____

Items not taken: watch, 4 _____

Phone number to contact police with information: 5 _____

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Vocabulary

- 2 Choose the correct answer.

- 0 Oh no! My mobile phone is missing! I think _____ took it from my bag!
a shoplifters **b pickpockets** c vandals
- 1 A _____ is someone who steals money from a bank, for example.
a witness b lawyer c robber
- 2 Sometimes, it's possible to see a crime happening on a _____ camera.
a clue b security c reward
- 3 A _____ decides what punishment a criminal gets.
a judge b lawyer c burglar
- 4 It's _____ to drive a car without wearing a seat belt in Ireland.
a illegal b irregular c impossible
- 5 A _____ takes things from supermarkets without paying for them.
a robber b shoplifter c burglar
- 6 The _____ damaged the building by painting pictures and their names on it.
a fines b lawyers c vandals
- 7 When we got home we noticed something _____ – the front door was open!
a unusual b uninteresting c unhappy
- 8 Marianne went to _____ to explain what happened in the park.
a prison b court c area

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- 3 Read the definitions and complete the words.

- 0 Not right or equal; breaking the rules: unfair
- 1 Try to find information to help you find out something: I _____ f _____
- 2 Another word for 'do' a crime: c _____
- 3 Ask somebody who saw a crime questions: i _____ a witness
- 4 A person who isn't nice to other people: u _____
- 5 When the police look in a place for information or to find a person: s _____ the a _____
- 6 When the police take someone to a police station because they think they have broken the law: a _____
- 7 Another word for boring: u _____

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Grammar

- 4 Choose the correct option.

- 0 Lots of shoplifters are caught / catch in this town every year.
- 1 All our laptops stole / were stolen in the burglary yesterday.
- 2 We're going to have a camera installed / have installed a camera in our house.
- 3 Suspects are always ask / are always asked lots of questions in police interviews.
- 4 My bike hid / was hidden behind that tree. I found it there.
- 5 Crime programmes are still watched / still watch by thousands of people.

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- 5 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the passive or *have/get something done*.

- 0 The police officer doesn't need to have her photo taken (have/her photo/take).
- 1 We want to _____ (have/the front door/fix) tomorrow.
- 2 This bag _____ (use) in the burglary yesterday.
- 3 Have you _____ (have/your stories/make) into a film yet?
- 4 I _____ (get/my bike/steal) last week.
- 5 The criminal _____ (catch) on the train two days ago.

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Reading

6 Read the article and choose the correct answer.

The rise and rise of the detective story

Turn on your TV any evening of the week, and you'll probably find there's a detective series on one of the channels. The *Mindhunter* series, for example, is based on books about a well-known detective from New York. The detective was created by the writers, John Douglas and Mark Olshaker. Other important on-screen detectives are created specially for TV series and are just as popular.

But all the programmes are very popular, and watched by millions of people all around the world. Of course, many people have their own favourite detectives – and nowadays they can watch old shows again and again, as they're repeated on TV and available online.

So what's the reason for the popularity of these detective programmes? Some of the stories are almost impossible, and it's hard to believe in them, and others involve crimes that would be very serious in real life and make us feel uncomfortable. But perhaps because they're in a TV show, and the fact that we know they are fictional, means that they don't have the same effect on us. We can escape to a world that doesn't exist in real life.

Of course, lots of people enjoy trying to solve the crime faster than the detective. We can do this by noticing things and finding clues. But sometimes it's not possible because in the very end, something new is discovered that we couldn't possibly know – and that's disappointing! But we still enjoy the shows.

Reading crime novels has become popular, too. They were once something that people bought at airports to read on holiday. But now more people are reading them, and they're seen as serious books now. And there are hundreds to choose from. So, happy reading!

- 0 Where is the detective in the *Mindhunter* series from?
- a York
 - b London
 - c New York
 - d Washington

- 1 What does Mark Olshaker do?
 - a He's a detective.
 - b He writes books.
 - c He makes stories for TV.
 - d He's an inspector.
- 2 What can people do nowadays?
 - a watch millions of detective programmes
 - b choose their favourite detective
 - c watch detective programmes more than once
 - d watch new detective programmes
- 3 Why don't people always believe the stories?
 - a because in real life they would be major crimes
 - b because they're uninteresting
 - c because they're unimportant
 - d because they're minor
- 4 Sometimes viewer feel disappointed because
 - a the detective doesn't notice some clues.
 - b they don't have all the information
 - c they can solve a crime faster than the police.
 - d the story is illogical.
- 5 Why does the writer say more people are reading crime novels?
 - a They're cheap.
 - b They are available at airports.
 - c People think they are better than they were.
 - d There are more crime writers.

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Language Functions

7 Choose the correct option.

Rick: Hi, Hasan! What are you doing here?
Are you ⁰ *wrong* / **OK**?

Hasan: Oh, hi, Rick, I've just come for a swim.

Rick: Right, so why are you standing on the side of the pool? Is something ¹ *wrong* / *right*?

Hasan: I don't know. The water looks so cold ...

Rick: Well, yes. It's an outdoor pool and it's not a warm day. ² *Don't worry* / *Do you want to talk about it?* Just try it. It'll be fine.

Hasan: Well – OK, I'll try to jump in.

Rick: You don't need to do that.

Hasan: ³ *What do you mean?* / *Then what happened?*

Rick: Just go down the steps. You can do it!

Hasan: Don't worry. I'm ⁴ *right* / *fine*. Honestly.

Rick: Right.

Hasan: It's not too bad.

Rick: Really?

Hasan: Actually, it's a lot warmer than I thought.
Thanks, Rick!

Rick: ⁵ *Wrong!* / *Definitely!* It's lovely!

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