

ENGLISH SECOND LANGUAGE

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1 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q1) - Reading

Read the extract from a student newsletter about open days at Northtown University, and then answer the following questions.



Northtown University Volunteers needed!

Can you help?

In July, Northtown University will be holding three open days for future students, and we need more of you to help on these days. There will be hundreds of visitors – mainly teenagers in their last year of school, who are interested in studying at our university next year, but also some parents and teachers.

The open days take place on Thursday 6, Friday 7 and Wednesday 12 July. Approximately 45 student volunteers are needed on each date, although we now have sufficient numbers for the first and last of these.

In previous years, each student volunteer wore a purple sweatshirt with Northtown printed on it. From feedback, we have learned that these can be too hot, so we have ordered a red T-shirt for each volunteer instead. We will, of course, give everyone a folder containing all the necessary information as well.

On the day

Visitors will have received details about their open day in advance. They should enter the university by the South Gate, then report to the welcome desk in order to sign in. There, they will meet a student volunteer, and they will each be provided with a name badge, a map of the site and a bag which has the university logo on it. This will contain an information pack and a university key ring.

After signing in, visitors will go to the Great Hall where there will be two short talks: Professor Jameson's opening speech, 'Why choose Northtown?', followed by 'Student life', a talk by third-year students. Afterwards, visitors will have the opportunity to go to the department which they are interested in. Each department is running its own activities. For example, in the psychology department, visitors can contribute towards a research project set up by a postgraduate student to investigate ambition; they can also watch a short presentation on child development.

We need several volunteers in the Student Services Room to answer visitors' questions. The admissions team will be there to talk about the application process, and we will also have an information desk on money management, which many future students need advice about. There will be a big display on sports and social activities in the corridor outside, and we would like several student volunteers there to chat to visitors. In the room opposite, the accommodation officer will be present to talk about student housing options, and volunteers will show small groups around Burgess Hall. A virtual tour of two other residential buildings, Catford House and Sims Hall, will also be available.

Please contact Mira Katell (mira.katell@northtown.ac) if you are able to help in any way.

- (a) On which date in July are student volunteers still needed?
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- (b) What will the student volunteers wear?
.....[1]
- (c) Where should visitors register at the start of the open day?
.....[1]
- (d) What will all visitors receive inside their bag? Give **two** details.
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.....[1]
- (e) What is the title of the first talk on each open day?
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- (f) What is the topic of the psychology experiment that visitors can take part in?
.....[1]
- (g) What can visitors find out about in the Student Services Room? Give **two** details.
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.....[2]
- (h) Which student house will the student volunteers take visitors to see?
.....[1]

[Total: 9]

2 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q2) - Reading

Read the article about rollercoasters, and then answer the following questions.



My first ever rollercoaster ride

I have come to a theme park to meet rollercoaster enthusiast Jay Murray, to find out what makes these rides so popular. Jay estimates he has been on 700 rides in the past 10 years, and is surprised that I have never been on one. He says that one of the attractions of these rides is that you feel out of control, but safe. Jay really wanted to emphasise the importance of safety. "All rides are tested for 1,000 hours before they open to the public," he said. "They also do a test run on every ride each morning, and there's a thorough annual inspection too."

Rollercoasters first appeared in 17th-century Russia. These were sloping structures up to 15 metres high, built of wood, with a layer of ice on the surface which people would slide down. Rollercoasters with wheeled sledges were developed soon afterwards. Later, in Pennsylvania, in the USA, a train that had been used to deliver coal was converted to carry passengers on day trips. This gave a man called LaMarcus Thompson the idea to open a park with pleasure rides at Coney Island, New York. A school teacher by profession, he had the eye of a designer, and the mind of a businessman. In just three weeks, he raised enough money from the rides to pay for the cost of building the park.

By 1888, Thompson had built nearly 50 rollercoasters around the USA and Europe. He introduced new technologies such as cables to pull trains uphill, but it was another man, John Miller, who came up with a design for an under-friction wheel, which kept trains firmly attached to the rails. This meant that they could go faster and on steeper tracks, without falling off. This invention appeared in 1912.

The introduction of steel tracks meant that the structures were significantly stronger, making rides safer. This also enabled engineers to be more ambitious in their designs, with the knowledge that the rides would still feel smoother. The tracks became quieter too, which was another bonus.

Modern rides have a range of features, including floorless trains, free-fall drops, rolls and loops – all of which mean that if you go on a ride these days, the experience is so intense. "That's why I love them," said Jay. "You forget who you are for a minute." The names of some famous rides reflect these features – Tower of Terror, Formula Rossa and Steel Dragon are just some examples.

Name of ride:	Country:	Height:	Total cost:	Maximum speed:
Tower of Terror	Australia	115 metres	A \$ 16 million	161 kilometres per hour
Formula Rossa	United Arab Emirates	52 metres	£19.5 million	240 kilometres per hour
Steel Dragon	Japan	97 metres	US \$ 52 million	153 kilometres per hour

However, there are limits to the physical forces that a person can tolerate on a ride. People can cope more easily with the positive vertical – the feeling of being pressed into their seat – than the negative vertical, which pushes them out of it. Interestingly, Jay points out that the desire to make rollercoaster rides higher and faster is slowly being replaced by a trend towards more complex rides, which offer a more lasting experience. Jay explains: "A world-famous ride such as Kingda Ka (in the USA) is over in less than ten seconds. Although such a ride is thrilling, and gives you a rush of adrenaline, there is an alternative. You can try a ride like Helix (in Sweden), which lasts for two minutes – it's my number one at the moment." All the same, Jay was eager for me to experience 'air time' – the moment when you reach the top and hang, weightless, before plunging down the other side. And when I finally did, I had to admit that it was fantastic!

(a) How do theme parks make sure each ride is safe every day?

.....[1]

(b) What were the earliest rollercoasters covered in?

.....[1]

(c) What did the railway in Pennsylvania originally transport?

.....[1]

(d) What was the occupation of the man who first designed the rides at Coney Island?

.....[1]

(e) What was the name of the device which was invented in 1912?

.....[1]

(f) How did the use of steel tracks change a person's experience of going on a rollercoaster ride? Give **two** details.

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.....[2]

(g) According to the table, how tall is Tower of Terror, and what is the fastest that Steel Dragon can travel?

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(h) Which term refers to the force that pushes you into your seat while on a ride?

.....[1]

(i) How does Jay Murray believe rollercoaster rides will change in the future?

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(j) What is the name of Jay Murray's current favourite ride?

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(k) Why is Jay Murray so keen on rollercoaster rides? Give **four** details.

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[Total: 15]

3 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q3) - Reading

Teen Chef is a national cookery competition that has taken place for the past three years in Ireland. In the first round of the competition, contestants prepare one dish of their choice, and judges choose the best cooks to go through to the next round.

Brendan Daley and his friend Mark Donohoe both love cooking. They recently took part in a local competition called Bake It. Although neither of them won, Brendan received very positive comments on his baking. Afterwards, his food technology teacher, Mrs Granger, suggested that he should think about entering Teen Chef next year. She told him that this competition is for teenagers who are up to 17 years old, and as he is only just 16, it will be the last year he can enter. She suggested that he looked online – www.teenchef2018 – to get more information about it. Brendan did this, and decided to apply. He provided his contact details – bren2001@thedaleys.ie – and he then received an application form to fill in.

Brendan decided to ask his parents for advice about what he should cook for the first round of the competition. His dad suggested that he should make a pudding that he knows he can do well, such as a strawberry cheesecake. His mum thought that he should try to show off his skills more, and try a more complicated main dish, like a fish pie with herb salad. This would let him cook with fresh, local produce, which is what he likes most of all. In the end, Brendan took his dad's advice, as he realised he would be less nervous, and he wouldn't need so much equipment. He will take his own set of individual cake tins to use, but will ask for a hand mixer to be available at the competition venue.

There is a choice of dates for the first round of the competition: January 12, 23 or 30. Brendan is going on a school trip at the very end of the month, and he has an exam in the second week, so the middle date suits him best. He can also choose between two venues: Galway and Wexford. Brendan lives at 43 Robin Lane, Kilkenny, Ireland, and this is slightly closer to the town of Wexford. However, his aunt lives at 32 Beach Road, Galway, SW4, and he could stay there the night before, so he thinks that option would be better.

Brendan has to send in a written statement with his application, saying why he wants to apply. He loves cooking because of the fact that food brings people together, and food is for sharing. His family always eats meals together, which he enjoys. He also has to send in a statement from an adult who can recommend his ability to cook. His teacher and his aunt both offered to do this, but he has decided it would probably look better if the statement comes from his school, rather than a relative.

Imagine you are Brendan. Fill in the application form, using the information above.

Teen Chef 2018
Application form

Section A: Personal details

Full name:

Home address:

Age:

Email address:

Have you entered any cookery competitions before? (please delete) YES / NO

If so, please give details:

Section B: First round of the competition

Which date can you attend? (please tick)

January 12 January 23 January 30

Which location would you prefer?

Would you like us to arrange accommodation for you? (please delete) YES / NO

What would you like to make? (please underline) starter / main course / dessert

List any equipment you would like us to provide:

Who has agreed to provide a reference for you: (please circle) teacher / relative / friend

Please give their name:

Section C

In the space below, write one sentence of between 12 and 20 words stating why you enjoy cooking for other people, **and** the type of food you like cooking best.

[Total: 8]

4 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q4) - Reading

Read the article about the future of bookshops, and then complete the notes on the following page.

The tale of the vanishing bookshops

The number of bookshops in most towns and cities around the world is in decline – few people would disagree with this. It isn't just small, local or independent bookshops that are suffering – large chains are closing their stores too.

What is behind this trend? One of the major causes is, without a doubt, the competition from online sellers and supermarkets. These outlets can offer popular titles at a reduced price, by buying and selling books in large quantities. It suits many people with their busy lifestyles to be able to make a purchase quickly online, or to be able to put a book in their supermarket trolley while doing the food shopping. Another explanation is the fact that fewer people seem to want to read books these days. Many of those that do so think it is much easier and more convenient to carry a tablet or e-book reader with them than it is to fit a heavy novel in their bag. And of course it means they can have more than one book to read at the same time. There are, however, some reports that sales of digital books are now reaching a peak in some countries, following a rapid growth in sales, but this news may be too late for some bookshop owners. Other important causes include the high cost of rent for many bookshops, and the fact that in times of economic difficulty, people have less money to spend on 'extras' such as a good book to read.

Bookshop owners, authors and publishers are not giving up easily. They have realised that if they don't take action now, the future of the industry is at risk. The challenges have led to some creative solutions, which many hope will bring people back to bookshops and prevent some from closing down. One obvious solution is to make a bookshop more individual in style so that people want to come in. A shop should also be designed to encourage customers to spend time browsing. Many booksellers say that the best customers are those who do just this – they may have intended to buy only one book, but having looked at two or three others, decide to buy them too.

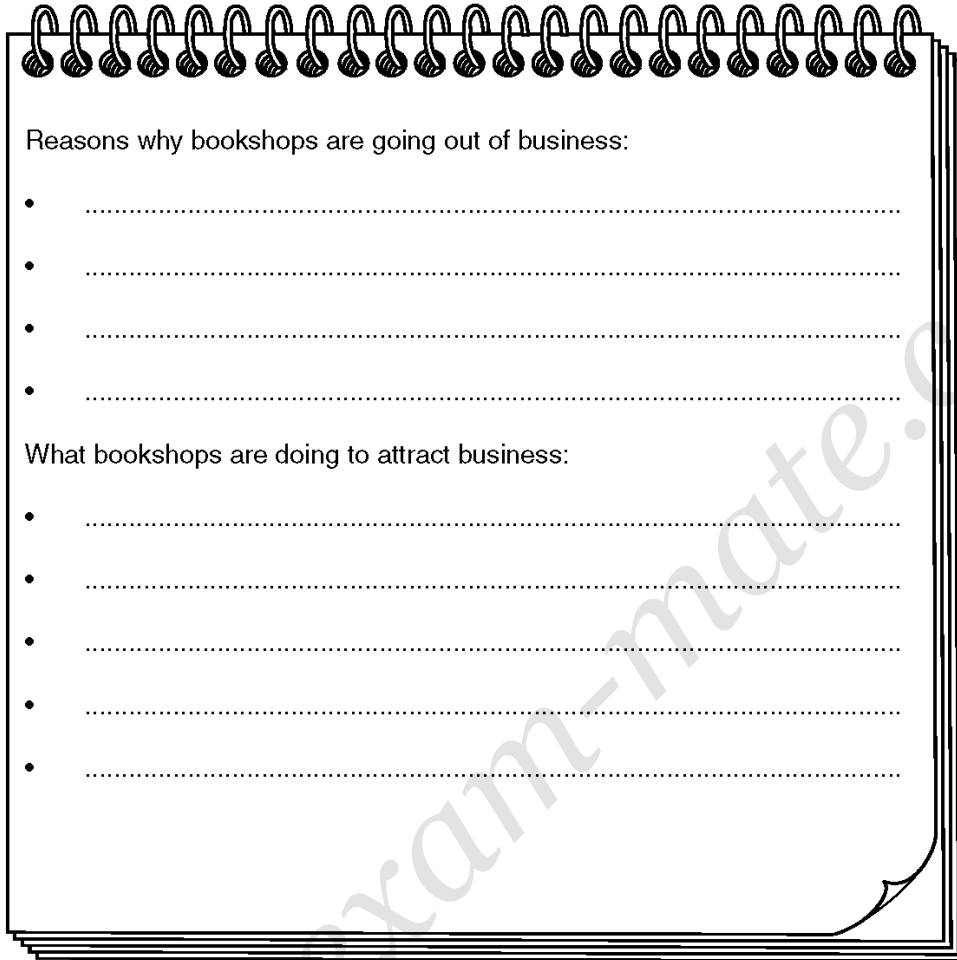
Some bookshops have introduced more innovative ideas recently. One is to hold what is known as a 'reading spa'. This is an individual consultation with a customer, where they are introduced to several new books that have been selected to meet their taste in literature. Another idea is getting people to sign up to a 'reading year' service – for an annual fee, a customer is sent a book each month which has been picked to suit their particular interests. These exciting ideas show that bookshops can develop into something which goes beyond just selling books.

Other methods designed to bring in customers include opening a cafe in the shop, and putting on events. These might include inviting an author to come in and read a section from their book, or talk about it, and sign copies that customers have bought.

Despite these new ideas and approaches, many booksellers recognise the fact that they are unlikely to get rich by selling books. They do it quite simply because they love it.

You are going to give a talk to your class about the challenges bookshops face. Prepare some notes to use as the basis for your talk.

Make short notes under each heading.



Reasons why bookshops are going out of business:

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What bookshops are doing to attract business:

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[Total: 9]

ANSWERS

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1 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q1) - Reading

(a)	(Friday) 7 (July)	1
(b)	(red) T-shirt	1
(c)	welcome desk	1
(d)	information pack AND (university) key ring BOTH REQUIRED FOR ONE MARK	1
(e)	Why choose Northtown (?)	1
(f)	ambition	1
(g)	application process AND money management ONE MARK FOR EACH CORRECT DETAIL	2
(h)	Burgess (Hall)	1

2 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q2) - Reading

(a)	test (run) / tested	1
(b)	(layer of) ice	1
(c)	coal	1
(d)	teacher	1
(e)	under(-) friction wheel	1
(f)	safer smoother quieter ANY TWO FOR ONE MARK EACH	2
(g)	115 metres AND 153 kilometres per hour / kph / kmh BOTH REQUIRED FOR ONE MARK	1
(h)	positive vertical	1
(i)	more complex / more lasting experience / longer	1
(j)	Helix	1
(k)	(feel) out of control but safe. intense. forget who you are for a minute. thrilling / rush of adrenaline. (experience) 'air time' / reach top and hang / weightless for a moment ANY FOUR FROM FIVE	4

3 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q3) - Reading

Section A: Personal details		
Full name:	Brendan Daley	✓
Home address:	43 Robin Lane Kilkenny Ireland	✓
Age:	16	✓
Email address:	bren2001@thedaleys.ie	✓
Have you entered any cookery competitions before?	DELETE NO	✓
If so, please give details:	(a local competition called) Bake It	✓
Section B: First round of the competition		
Which date can you attend?	TICK January 23	✓
Which location would you prefer?	Galway	✓
Would you like us to arrange accommodation for you?	DELETE YES	✓
What would you like to make?	UNDERLINE dessert	✓
List any equipment you would like us to provide:	(a hand) mixer	✓
Who has agreed to provide a reference for you: Please give their name:	CIRCLE teacher (Mrs) Granger	✓
Total for Sections A and B:		6
Section C Sample of acceptable sentences: I like the fact that food brings people together, and I love cooking with fresh produce. Food is for sharing, and I like using local produce in my cooking most of all.		
Maximum total for Section C:		2

4 - (0510/21_Summer_2017_Q4) - Reading

<p>Reasons why bookshops are going out of business:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. competition from online sellers / competition from supermarkets / reduced price online / reduced price in supermarkets / rapid growth in sales of digital books / sales of digital books have reached a peak 2. easier to buy online / easier to buy from supermarkets / quicker to buy online / quicker to buy in supermarkets 3. fewer people read books 4. easier to carry a tablet / more convenient to carry a tablet 5. high rent / cost of rent 6. economic difficulty / people have less money 	Max 4
<p>What bookshops are doing to attract business:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. making it individual in style / design shop so people come in 8. encouraging browsing 9. 'reading spa' / individual consultation 10. a 'reading year' service / sending a book a month 11. cafe 12. events / inviting an author / author to come in / author reads from book / author talks about book / book signings 	Max 5

5 - (0510/22_Summer_2017_Q1) - Reading

(a)	unpolluted by light / Dark Sky Park	1
(b)	monitor light / control light(ing) / keep light low	1
(c)	bats / nocturnal	1
(d)	daylight hours short(est) / stargazing better	1
(e)	easier to use / less expensive	1
(f)	track automatically (without having to adjust telescope manually)	1
(g)	twenty minutes / 20 mins	1
(h)	use red cover (over torch) / red cover over torch bring red bike light	2
ONE MARK FOR EACH CORRECT DETAIL		