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Vocabulary in context and reading

Accommodation

1 ☆ Choose the correct alternative.

- A house that shares walls with neighbours on both sides is a terraced/semi-detached house.
- You normally have to pay a bill/deposit when you sign a rental contract.
- A villa/bungalow is a house where people stay on holiday, especially in southern Europe.
- Blocks of high-rise houses/flats are among the tallest buildings in a city.
- A bungalow/chalet is a small house, with only a ground floor.
- A homestay/cottage is a small house in the countryside.

2 ☆☆ Complete the text with the correct words. The first letter is given.

In my first year at uni, I lived in a (1) h..... of r..... because I wanted to meet other people. In my second year, I ended up in a (2) f..... s..... in a fantastic apartment with two people on my course. I remember the day my future (3) f..... and I first met our (4) l..... when we went to see the place for the first time. She was an elderly woman living in a big house. As soon as we saw the place, we fell in love with it and paid the (5) d..... straight away. It was also quite cheap, as all the (6) b....., like for electricity and water, were included. We (7) m..... i..... very soon after we saw the place and ended up having a great time living there.

Vocabulary extension ☆☆☆

3 Complete the description with the words in the box. Use a dictionary if necessary.

built-in • bunk beds • en-suite • landing • master • sockets • tumble dryer • utility room

Next to the kitchen, there's the (1) with the washing machine, and a (2), which is handy when you want to dry your washing. Moving upstairs, this is the (3) bedroom, which is the biggest in the house. As you can see, it's got (4) wardrobes all along that wall, so there's lots of space for your clothes. If you go through that door there, it takes you to the (5) bathroom. Across the (6), there are two other bedrooms. The previous owners used one as an office – as you can see there are plenty of (7) for computers, printers, lamps and so on. The next room was the bedroom that their children shared. They slept in (8), I think. Right, let's go and look at the garden.

4 Read the text quickly. Is it ...

- a an advert? b a magazine article?
c a newspaper article?

✔ Great students' tip

Reading: Underlining key words

Read each question carefully in reading comprehension tasks and underline key words, such as nouns and adjectives. Try to find information with a similar meaning to the key words in the reading text.

5 🎧 26 Read the article again. For questions 1–10, choose from the three people (A–C). You can choose the people more than once. For some questions, you can choose more than one speaker.

Who ...

- bought a van after a life-changing experience? A / B / C
- converted the van themselves A / B / C
- has found that their initial plans changed? A / B / C
- has the best-equipped van? A / B / C
- isn't convinced about the idea of 'vanlife'? A / B / C
- tends to visit the same places? A / B / C
- wanted to make a break with their previous life? A / B / C
- turned vanlife into a way to make a living? A / B / C
- uses their van on a part-time basis? A / B / C

6 Match the underlined words and phrases in the article to the meanings.

- having a view of something
- to describe things that are going to be got rid of but can be used again
- people who register to have access to an online channel or service
- something that is intended to impress and interest you, but is not useful
- important and powerful in a company or organisation

🧠 Critical thinkers

7 Are these features of vanlife advantages (A) or disadvantages (D)?

- A simpler way of life A / D
- You need money to get started A / D
- Living alone or in isolation A / D
- It teaches you to live without so many possessions A / D
- Some risks are involved A / D

IS VANLIFE FOR YOU?

In the past few years, converting a van and using it to live and travel in has become increasingly popular worldwide. For some people, vanlife is a permanent choice and 'Home is where you park it'. For others, it's a part-time holiday option. To find out more, we talked to three people with different views on the subject.

A: MARIE O'CONNOR, 42

I've been living in my van for about ten years now, and for me it's a way of life. My van's quite old: I bought it from my uncle and I did the conversion myself, but I didn't want to spend a lot of money, so I pretty much only used reclaimed materials I had lying around at home or was given. I only spent a couple of hundred pounds on doing it up. Inside, well, it's not exactly luxurious, but it's fine for me. I didn't decide to live in a van in order to have the same home that I used to when I lived in a flat! I have a simple bed, and I keep my things in boxes underneath.

I find the name 'vanlife' a bit ridiculous – it just sounds like some sort of marketing gimmick to me. I decided to live in a van because I was fed up with my previous life: you know, like in that question 'Do you live to work or work to live?'. Before, my life was all about work and earning money and having stuff, but I wasn't happy. So I decided to take control of things. Now I don't have a boss and I'm free to do what I want. I live very cheaply, but if I need money, I go somewhere and work for a few weeks. I know when farmers will need extra workers and I have a few regular places I head to each year. A friend once asked me if I missed my old life. That's easy – not a bit!

B: HANNAH SEMPLE, 33

My husband, Mark, and I are both lawyers. We have high-powered jobs in the City which mean we earn well and can afford a luxury apartment overlooking the Thames. But a few years ago, Mark had a serious illness and I think that made us re-think our work-life balance. He's better now, but we're trying to make sure we enjoy life, as well as work. After reading an article about vanlife, we decided to buy a fully-furnished motor home. We probably spent another £5,000 on new kitchen equipment and having running water, a power shower and a new fridge installed. We use the van at weekends and for holidays. Last year we both took two months off work to do a longer trip in Tuscany. It was wonderful to sit and enjoy the views in the evening, after a lovely meal, knowing that our bed was just a few metres away. Our friends joke that we've joined the hippies, but for us it's been a great way to slow things down and make sure we get the benefits of all our hard work.

C: MAX STENDHAL, 24

My girlfriend, Poppy, was always reading blogs about vanlife, so once I'd finished uni, I promised we would have a go. We did the van conversion ourselves and it took nearly a year because we were both working at the time. We watched a lot of videos online and got advice from friends who had their own vans. We put a lot of work into the design, but we're very pleased with how it's turned out – it's simple, but I think we've made good use of the space. Our initial plan was to use the van as a cheap way to take a few years out and see the world. Neither of us wanted to get stuck in a nine-to-five job. We both love the freedom the van gives us to travel or move on when we want, and we've met some great people. We both love surfing and snowboarding, so it's also been a good way to move about and do sport. But it's much more than just a way to get around. We started posting on Instagram® while we were doing the conversion and our account soon became really popular, with lots of followers. Once we started travelling, we started our YouTube™ channel and now we have thousands of subscribers. I never thought I'd end up being a YouTuber, but it means we can afford to continue living our life on the road.



Reporting structures

1 ☆ Choose the correct reporting verbs to report the statements.

- 'Turn off the electricity before you leave, please.' instruct/claim
- 'I'm afraid it was me who left the door unlocked last night.' admit/advise
- 'You broke the TV. It was fine when you moved into my flat.' recommend/blame
- 'Remember we need to pay the electricity bill this week.' remind/demand
- 'You can complain as much as you like, but you have to pay for the damage.' refuse/insist
- 'I'll look for another flat unless you start doing your share of the housework.' threaten/suggest
- 'I'm sorry about all the noise we made last night.' confess/apologise
- 'I wish I hadn't told the landlord about the party.' regret/accuse
- 'Do you think bills are included in the rent?' warn/wonder

2 ☆☆ Match the sentences (1-9) to the patterns (a-i).

- Tania **warned me not to use** the microwave at the same time as the washing machine.
- The landlady **promised that** she would fix the washing machine.
- My dad **recommended that we should look** for a flat near the university campus.
- The landlord **congratulated us on leaving** the flat in such a good state.
- Phil and Grant **agreed to split** the bills equally.
- Her flatmates **warned her that** the shower would run cold after ten minutes.
- Felix **denied having broken** the window.
- They **wondered if** it was easy to park near the flat.
- Laura **insisted on having** the biggest bedroom because she had found the flat.

- a verb + *that* + sentence in reported speech
- b verb + object + (*that*) + sentence in reported speech
- c verb + question word/*if* + sentence in reported speech
- d verb + (*not*) infinitive with *to*
- e verb + object + (*not*) infinitive with *to*
- f verb + gerund
- g verb + preposition + gerund
- h verb + object + preposition + gerund
- i verb + (*that*) + object + (*should*) + infinitive without *to*

3 ☆☆ Choose the correct alternative.

- Gemma suggested having/to have a party to celebrate finishing our exams.
- The teacher reminded us hand in/to hand in our projects by the end of the week.
- The phone company demanded us to pay/that we pay the bill without delay.
- The council were heavily criticised for failing/for fail to reduce spending.
- Brian announced retiring/that he was retiring at the end of the year.
- Helen asked me if she could/that she could borrow my maths notes.
- Why was Grace here if she claimed not to know/to not know anything about the trip?

4 ☆☆☆ Correct the mistake in each sentence.

- Dana asked the estate agent where was the nearest shop.
- Phil asked the previous tenants how much did they pay for bills.
- Claudette asked whether they did have to pay a deposit.
- Mitch asked the previous tenants why had they decided to leave.
- Claudette asked the landlord was electricity included.

Grammar challenge ☆☆☆

5 Rewrite the sentences using the word given. Do not change the meaning.

- 'I won't tell him, believe me.' (not)
She
- They're going to open the new science wing in December. (have)
By January
- We're leaving in two minutes. (verge)
They
- I'll call you on arrival. (soon)
I'll
- 'Why don't you come round for something to eat?' (go)
He invited
- 'Can we have pets in the flat?' Giles asked the landlord. (they)
Giles asked the landlord
- They arrived late and missed the film. (seen)
If they

Idiomatic expressions with *home and house*

1 ☆ Complete the expressions with the correct form of *home* or *house*.

- get on like a on fire
- it brought it to me
- nothing to write about
- go round the
- a real from
- be and dry
- bring the down
- make yourself at
- tell someone some truths
- in on

2 ☆☆ Replace the words in bold with the correct form of expressions in 1.

- Come on in and **feel comfortable and relaxed**.
.....
- Only one more exam to do and we will **have successfully finished everything**.
.....
- Having the accident really **made me realise** how careful you have to be on a bike.
.....
- A:** How was the party? **B:** It was **ordinary**.
.....
- Sam was brilliant in the school play – she **had the whole audience laughing**.
.....
- That taxi driver really **took us the long route**.
.....
- Micky and your uncle are really **enjoying each other's company**.
.....
- The cottage was **really comfortable and relaxing**.
.....
- I think we're starting **to focus on** the heart of the problem.
.....

3 27 ☆ Listen to a conversation between three teenagers. Choose the correct option.

- a Volunteer Express is a full-time NGO that raises money to help homeless people.
- b Volunteer Express is a one-day-a-year form of direct action to help homeless people.
- c Volunteer Express is an international charity for homeless people.



4 27 ☆☆ Listen again and complete the sentences. Write no more than three words and/or numbers in each gap.

- The Volunteer Express programme takes place on the same day as
- The first thing they do is send asking for donations.
- At, they see how much money they have raised.
- Some of the things they buy include clothes and
- After they buy the things, they divide them into individual for each homeless person.
- As well as giving out the things which were bought, volunteers may give some to the people on the street.
- The first time Miguel Navarro Rubio Poole organised the event was in
- Harry often worries that the money people donate gets wasted on administration or
- Last year, the campaign helped people.

Critical thinkers

5 Which of these statements are facts (F) and which are opinions (O)?

- Black Friday is a day when a lot of people spend a lot of money on stuff. F / O
- Volunteer Express is a great way to help homeless people directly. F / O
- Homeless people don't need a home; they need food and sleeping bags. F / O
- Volunteer Express helps a lot of homeless people. F / O
- About 150 million people are homeless worldwide. F / O

Vocabulary extension ☆☆☆

6 Match the expressions in bold in the sentences with the meanings (a-e).

- We've got a **houseful** this weekend.
 - The detectives are conducting **house-to-house** inquiries after the recent burglaries.
 - You don't need to pay for coffee – it's **on the house**.
 - After the operation, my uncle was **housebound** for a month.
 - It was a **full house** at the theatre last night.
- a unable to leave the house
 - b involving visits to every house in an area
 - c every seat is taken
 - d a lot of people or things in a house
 - e free

Reply questions

- ☆ Read the statement and choose the correct reply question, a or b.
 - We're moving to Glasgow in September.
 - Do you?
 - Are you?
 - Danny and Hussein had an exam this morning.
 - Did they?
 - Had they?
 - There was a terrible storm last night.
 - Was it?
 - Was there?
 - We'll be late if we don't hurry up.
 - Will we?
 - Don't we?
 - I was doing my homework when you called.
 - Did you?
 - Were you?
 - Jen hasn't been to football training for ages.
 - Hasn't she?
 - Has she?

☆☆ Match statements 1–8 to reply questions a–h.

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|---|---------------|
| 1 Our dog's at the vet's today. | a Has it? |
| 2 Misha's school has got five science labs. | b Does it? |
| 3 Sydney isn't the capital of Australia. | c Is it? |
| 4 It might rain tomorrow. | d Isn't it? |
| 5 The film doesn't start until 8 pm. | e Can't I? |
| 6 You can't have finished already! | f Might it? |
| 7 The flat hasn't got a washing machine. | g Hasn't it? |
| 8 The school council meets on Wednesday afternoons. | h Doesn't it? |

☆☆ Complete the rules about reply questions with the words in the box.

affirmative • auxiliary • interest • modal • negative • subject

- We use reply questions to show in what someone tells us.
- We use pronouns or *there* at the end of reply questions.
- We use or verbs, not main verbs.
- When the statement we reply to is affirmative, the reply question is
- When the statement we reply to is, the reply question is negative.

✓ Great students' tip

Speaking: Using reply questions

Reply questions are a good way to show interest in what someone else is saying during a conversation. As well as improving your spoken interaction, they can also be used to convey a range of emotions such as surprise, happiness and sarcasm, depending on the intonation. Using them correctly can help your English to sound more sophisticated.

☆☆ Write reply questions to respond to these statements.

- You can't park your car in this space.
- I really like that new series on Netflix.
- Jamie's got another new phone.
- We're in this classroom until 10.30.
- Mr Carr's on sick leave this week.

☆☆☆ Complete the conversation with reply questions.



Mel: According to this website, Buckingham Palace is the most expensive house in the world.

Joe: (1)? I suppose that's not a big surprise.

Mel: Apparently there are 78 bathrooms.

Joe: (2)? That's ridiculous! Does it say how much it's worth?

Mel: Let's see ... Yes, they say if it went on sale, it would sell for just under three billion dollars.

Joe: (3)? Maybe we should go and visit it when we're in London.

Mel: (4)? I can't say I'm all that interested.

Joe: (5)? You've talked about nothing else for the last five minutes!

Grammar challenge ☆☆☆

6 Are these sentences correct? If not, correct them.

- A:** I'd love to be better at maths. **B:** Had you?
- Our trainer blamed us losing the match.
- They told me they'd been on the point of leaving when we called.
- I didn't know that Lisa was going to have a baby.
- I might had known how to do it if I'd been paying attention in class.
- I wonder whether Jan could have been delayed on the motorway.
- If only you are able to come here for a long weekend.

Discussion questions

- ☆ Match the extracts from answers (1–5) to five of the discussion questions (a–h).
 - I think it would be terribly frustrating to see the outside world through the window and not be able to go out.
 - I can't imagine leaving my home at 18 in order to go and study in a different city.
 - I think it would be relatively easy to make a house feel like a home, so long as I had some of my things in it.
 - I guess you might need to be more considerate about things like noise because of the neighbours.
 - The need to feel safe is what leads thousands of people to leave a country where they feel threatened and try to start a new life somewhere else.
- Which is more important to you, and why: your home or the things in it?
 - What are the pros and cons of living in a flat, as opposed to a house?
 - Is it better to live in the city or the country? Why?
 - How are things different when you have an elderly person living with you?
 - What do you think about the idea that there is nothing more important than a good safe, secure home?
 - What would be the worst thing for you about being housebound?
 - What's the best age to leave home? Why?
 - What do you understand by the saying 'When you're growing up, home is a place you want to leave. When you're old you want to go back.'?
- ☆☆ Listen to two people having a discussion. Which question in 1 are they answering?



☆☆ Complete the expressions with the words in the box.

agree • also • mentioned • pick • said • suggest • take • true • you

- You seemed to that ...
- It's that ... , but ...
- I with you when you say ... , but ...
- When say ...
- What's true is that ...
- You just
- Let me up on what you said ...
- As you
- I'd like to up what you mentioned a minute ago.

☆☆ Listen again. In what order do you hear the expressions a–f in 3? Write the letters.

1 2 3 4 5 6

Pronunciation

☆☆ Listen to the sentences and how the articles, prepositions, auxiliary verbs and pronouns are pronounced as weak forms. Then listen again and repeat.

- As you said, it's a question of priorities.
- It's true that there are lots of reasons to feel positive.

☆☆ Read these sentences and underline the words you think will be pronounced as weak forms. Then listen, check and repeat.

- There are so many things to choose from.
- It's also so easy to get from one place to another.
- Your opinion is just as important as theirs.
- You seemed to suggest you prefer to shop online for clothes.

☆☆ Prepare to discuss the question below. Make notes about your ideas.

Are there more advantages or disadvantages to living in a flat?

Advantages of living in a flat

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Disadvantages of living in a flat

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☆☆ Listen to someone answering the question in 7. Make notes about their ideas.

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☆☆ Practise answering the question in 7 and respond to and refer to what the speaker in 8 said using the expressions in 3. If possible, record yourself.

Developing writing: an article – describing a place

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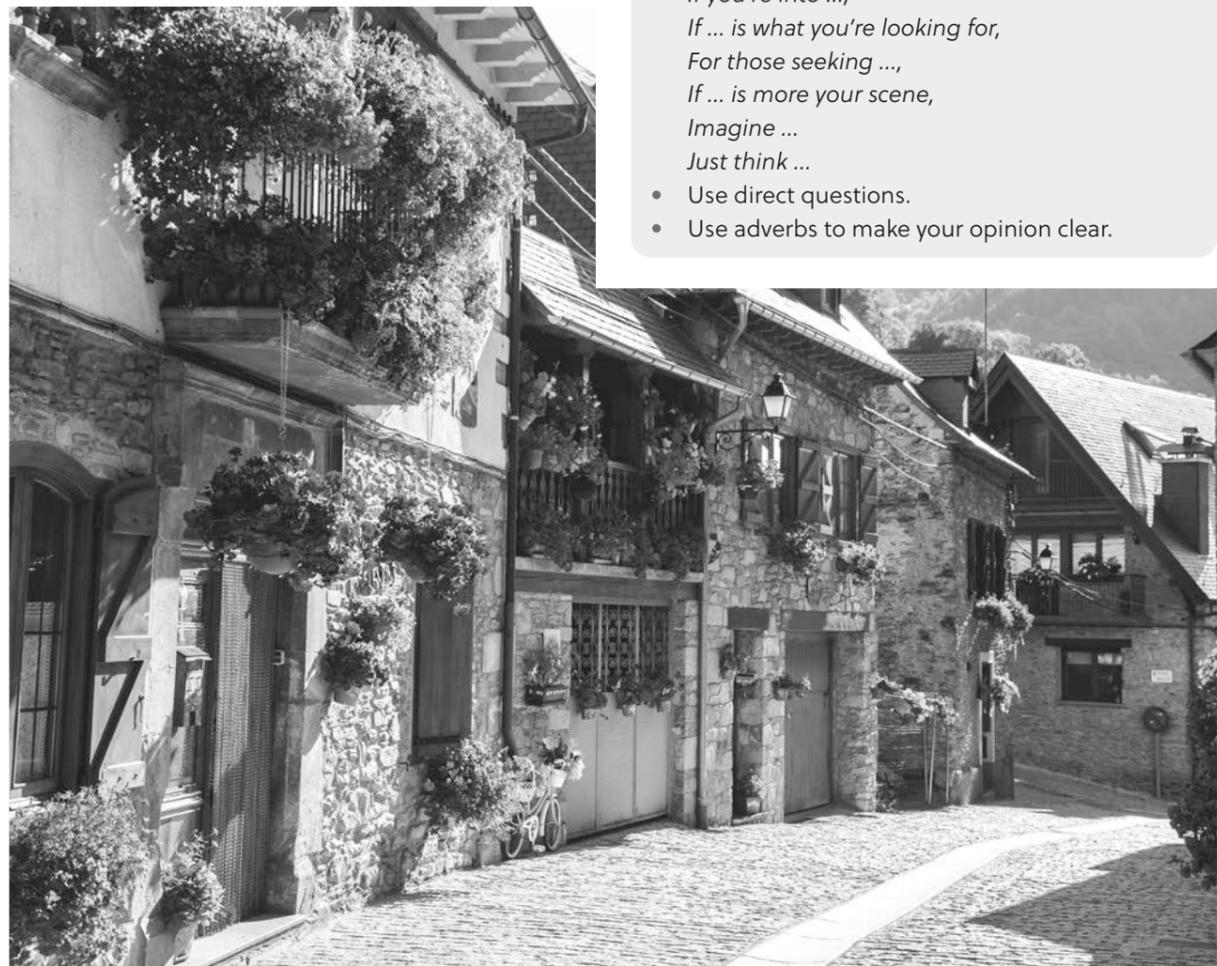
A place you simply have to visit: Porto

Are you looking for a great place in Europe for a short holiday? Do you want to see the sights but also do your own thing? If so, Porto may be the place for you! Located in the north of the country, Portugal's second city lies at the mouth of the Douro, and wherever you go in the city, it certainly feels like you're never very far from the river. With a population just over 200,000, Porto offers all the attractions of a city, but still manages to feel a very manageable size for visitors.

If, like me, you're into modern art, then Porto has plenty to offer. I recommend you visit the Portuguese Centre of Photography, located in a converted prison. I also loved the laid-back Massarelos district, with its fantastic botanical gardens and hip cafés and shops along trendy Rua Miguel Bombarda. But if you head off the main streets and just wander through some of the more tranquil parts of this hilly city, you're going to see some amazing street art. And if you're a Harry Potter fan, then you must visit the Livraria Lello bookshop, which inspired some of the interiors in the novels. And for those seeking a day away from the sights, you can always take a bus round to the beach at Foz do Douro to walk along the seafront or have a relaxing swim.

Although some say Porto has got quite touristy in recent years, it's still easy to get away from the crowds and lose yourself in its atmospheric streets. It's a fantastic place for visitors, with lots to do and see, and all in all, Porto is a destination I can whole-heartedly recommend!





Think of a title that grabs the reader's attention. → A place you simply have to visit: Porto

Use direct questions to involve the reader. → Are you looking for a great place in Europe for a short holiday? Do you want to see the sights but also do your own thing? If so, Porto may be the place for you!

Use adverbs to make your opinion clear. → certainly, If, like me, you're into, I recommend, I also loved, fantastic, hip, trendy, amazing, And for those seeking, a fantastic place, whole-heartedly

Address the reader directly. → If, like me, you're into, I recommend, I also loved

Finish with a recommendation. → all in all, Porto is a destination I can whole-heartedly recommend!

Vocabulary – Describing cities and towns

1 ☆ Complete the conversation with the adjectives in the box.

crowded • hip • historic • run-down • shabby • steeped • touristy

- A:** How was your trip?
B: Dreadful! The guidebook said the city centre was 'welcoming', but it was really (1) with loads of tour groups, gift shops and expensive restaurants. They said it was 'bustling', but that meant it was so (2) and packed full of people that you could hardly move.
A: What about the (3) old town? Isn't that meant to be very (4) nowadays, with lots of cool galleries and cafés?
B: Well, the guidebook described the old town as 'bohemian' and (5) '..... in history', but in reality it was very (6) and uncared-for, with lots of (7) old buildings.
A: What a disappointment.

2 ☆☆ Match the words in the box to the definitions.

atmospheric • hilly • imposing • laid-back • picturesque • spotless • sprawling • thriving

- 1 covering a wide area in a way that is ugly or not planned
- 2 large and impressive
- 3 attractive, especially because it is old and interesting
- 4 creating a special mood or feeling
- 5 with lots of steep streets
- 6 with a calm and relaxed atmosphere
- 7 extremely clean
- 8 very successful

3 ☆☆ Read the article. Tick (✓) the things the writer likes about Porto.

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 the great live music | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4 the food | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 the artistic or cultural life | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5 the amazing shopping | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 the location | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6 the proximity to the beach | <input type="checkbox"/> |

4 ☆☆ Read the article again and choose the correct alternative.

- 1 The writer thinks Porto seems like a big/ reasonably-sized city.
- 2 The botanical gardens are located in an old prison/ the Massarelos district.
- 3 Fans of Harry Potter will want to see the street art/ Livraria Lello bookshop.
- 4 It's not difficult/difficult to find less touristy places in Porto.

Task

Write an article about a beautiful place you recommend visiting. Write between 200 and 250 words.

Writing bank

Ways to involve the reader

- Think of a title that grabs the reader's attention.
- Use *you* and *your* or *we* and *our*.
- Use expressions such as:
If you're into ...,
If ... is what you're looking for,
For those seeking ...,
If ... is more your scene,
Imagine ...
Just think ...
- Use direct questions.
- Use adverbs to make your opinion clear.

Prepare

5 Read the writing task and plan your article. Make notes.

Description of the place, including factual information, such as location, population, etc.

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Description of some places to visit and who would enjoy them

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6 Use this paragraph plan in your article:

Paragraph 1: Introduction

Paragraph 2: Description of the place, including factual information, such as location, population, etc.

Paragraph 3: Description of some places to visit and who would enjoy them

Paragraph 4: Conclusion and recommendation

Write

7 Write your article in your notebook. Use your notes, the paragraph plan, the writing model on the opposite page and the Writing bank to help you.

Check

8 Read your article and complete this checklist.

- 1 I included a title that grabs the reader's attention.
- 2 I used direct questions to involve the reader.
- 3 I used adverbs to make my opinion clear.
- 4 I addressed the reader directly.
- 5 I finished my article with a recommendation.

Grammar

1 Read the sentences and complete the responses. Use the correct future form of the verbs given and add any other words you need.

- The car is making a strange noise again. (break down)
Oh dear. I'm sure it soon.
- You're at the station waiting for a friend, but you don't know the arrival time of the train from Leeds. (arrive)
What time?
- Your sister suggests watching a film this evening but you have an exam tomorrow. (go to bed)
I'm sorry. I
- Your friend is cooking a dish he hasn't made before. (help you)
Don't worry. I
- A friend has invited you to a party at the weekend, but you are away at your cousin's house. (visit my cousin)
I'm sorry. I
- You promise to call your mother on arrival at your friend's house. (get there)
I'll call you as soon as I

2 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the verbs given.

- I'm fairly sure the exam (finish) by 12:00, so I'll call you then, OK?
- At many job interviews they ask you what you think you (do) in five years' time.

- Let's take a break at 1 pm because we (paint) the living room for three hours by then.
- When I last saw Phoebe she was on the verge of (leave) university because she wasn't enjoying her course at all.
- We're just on the point of (finish), so I should be home in 40 minutes.

3 Correct the mistake in each sentence.

- Max was really rude – he might not speak to you like that.
.....
- We will finished eating by 1.30 so I can meet you after that.
.....
- Ian went to Greece when he was five – next month he will be living there for ten years.
.....
- What do you do at this time tomorrow?
.....
- I've been calling him three times already this morning.
.....
- If you had studied more during the year, you hadn't problems now.
.....

Vocabulary

1 Write the minor offences and punishment words and phrases for the definitions. You are given the first letter.

- say officially that someone is not allowed to do something b.....
- work that someone does as a punishment instead of going to prison c..... s.....
- say officially that a place has a particular purpose d.....
- officially accuse someone of a crime and ask a court to judge them p.....
- time someone will have to spend in prison only if they commit another crime within a fixed period of time s.....
- dropping papers or sweet wrappers in the street l.....
- tell someone they cannot go out after a fixed time at night i..... a c.....
- when the court decides a person is not guilty of anything and is free to go a.....

2 Complete the sentences with *on* or *in*.

- behalf of the team, I would like to thank you for your support throughout the championship.
- The expedition party is setting off again tomorrow a final bid to reach the summit.
- We're organising a cake sale aid of Amnesty International.
- Our term project will be assessed addition to our final exam.
- My aunt is the process of emigrating to Australia.

3 Complete the sentences with one word in each gap. The first letter is given.

- She's been giving me the c..... s..... ever since that problem about the cinema tickets.
- My mother was i..... with a fine for driving over the speed limit.
- Don't worry about going out after dark in the village. It's as safe as h.....
- Joel's really over-sensitive. He t..... o..... at the slightest comment.
- My mind often w..... in class. I can't help thinking about other things.

Grammar

1 Report the sentences using the correct form of the verbs given.

- 'You need to check your work more carefully, Hannah,' the teacher said. (criticise)
.....
- 'Why don't we start our own blog?' Evan said. (suggest)
.....
- 'We must say goodbye to Penny before we leave,' said Gordon. (insist)
.....
- 'OK, I made a mistake,' Betty said. (admit)
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- 'I wish I'd revised more before the exams,' said Florian. (regret)
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- 'Nina, don't touch the door – I've just painted it,' my mum said. (warn)
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- 'You passed the exam! Well done, Max!' said Jade. (congratulate)
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- 'You should check the weather forecast before going to the mountains,' said Dad. (advise)
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2 Write appropriate reply questions.

- 'We've only been living here for six months.'
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- 'I couldn't swim until I was ten.'
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- 'They'd love to hear your news.'
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- 'She's been working at the café since February.'
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- 'They wish they'd chosen German instead of Italian.'
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3 Find and correct seven mistakes in the text.

I saw Beppe at football practice and he told that he hadn't heard from Marcia since the night of the party. I know she's still really upset and I told Beppe he must have talked to her. He claims to go to her house last Wednesday, but I don't believe him. If he went, I'm sure they could have sorted things out and she was feeling better now. But unless he doesn't contact her soon, she's going to get fed up waiting. The trouble is that Beppe is used to get his own way and I know he finds it really difficult to admit he was wrong.

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Vocabulary

1 Complete the sentences with one word in each gap.

- We need to buy a bed and some things for the kitchen because the flat isn't fully
- Beth and her friends have found a flat and they're looking forward to in.
- The flat costs €300 a month with additional €50 or so for
- When my cousin went to uni, my aunt was quite lonely living on her own, so she took in a
- I fell in love with the flat and I'm going to put down a tomorrow morning.

2 Choose the correct alternative.

- be *home/house* and dry
- home/house* in on
- home/house* truths
- go round the *homes/houses*
- bring the *home/house* down

3 Complete the accommodation words with the missing vowels.

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| 1 ch..l..t | 4 d...p...s...t |
| 2 fl...tm...t... | 5 c...tt...g... |
| 3 h...m...st...y | |

4 Choose the correct alternative.

- Our friend has just moved out so we're looking for a third to share with.
a lodger b landlord c flatmate
- We're going to put up some posters account of the drop in membership.
a by b in c on
- The on the plans for the new sports centre has been very positive.
a drawback b feedback c cutback
- Our hotel room was fantastic and completely
a spotless b shabby c sprawling
- After being caught shoplifting, Tara had to do
a community service
b a suspended sentence
c an on-the-spot fine
- She's just started a degree in science.
a chemistry b forensic c anatomy

