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USE OF ENGLISH

Task 1 (10 points)

Read a magazine article which explains some of the reasons why people collect things. Decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. Circle the correct answer. An example (0) has been given.

WHY DO WE COLLECT?

People have been collecting things (0) centuries. Their collections range from rare baseball cards worth thousands of dollars to beautiful, brightly-coloured oriental jewels (1) glisten in display cases, showing their owner's wealth. However, more collections consist of oddities that have (2) more than sentimental value for the collector. Even with a (3) collection, it isn't often that a collector sells up and claims the money. Why, then, would someone put so (4) time and effort into accumulating an impressive collection?

Terry Shoptaugh, from Minnesota State University Moorhead, offers the idea that collecting (5) on a need to inspire recollection. In other words, people collect in an effort to remember and relive the past.

Anthropologist Marjorie Akin is also an expert on collecting. Akin gives two (6) reasons why people collect. Some collect items that are weird or unusual to show their individualism. Another reason is the collector's need for completeness. Akin says she (7) people cry out with relief once their collection is complete. She also admits that while the collection brings much joy to the collector, there will always be (8). 'I once had a very good friend, a record collector, who was showing me around his collection of American jazz records. After showing me his favourite items, he became silent, apparently annoyed with my lack of response. Many people feel they have a special bond with their collection and can't help (9) frustrated if no one else (10) to appreciate it as much as they do.'

A simpler explanation for the popularity of collecting as a hobby is suggested by Kurt Kuersteiner, who says, 'I believe the main reason people collect things is a basic interest in the topic.' Can it really be that simple?

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1.	A	who	B	whose	C	what	D	that
2.	A	something	B	anything	C	nothing	D	everything
3.	A	valuable	B	worth	C	worthless	D	valueless
4.	A	many	B	much	C	little	D	big
5.	A	based	B	is based	C	has based	D	base
6.	A	another	B	others	C	other	D	both
7.	A	has seen	B	have seen	C	has been seen	D	will see
8.	A	disappointed	B	disappointing	C	disappoint	D	disappointment
9.	A	feel	B	to feel	C	feeling	D	to feeling
10.	A	seems	B	seem	C	doesn't seem	D	will seem

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Task 2 (10 points)

Fill each of the numbered gaps in the following passage. Use only one word in each gap. The task begins with an example (0).

ALASKA

When Alaska became one of the United States (0) in 1959, it increased the size of the USA by a fifth. Yet this huge state, with the largest mountain in North America, (1) _____ the second smallest population. This means that (2) _____ are still large numbers of wild animals (3) _____ as polar bears, moose and seals. The largest group of native people living in Alaska is the Inuit, who used to (4) _____ known as Eskimos. Most of them hunt or fish, but some of those living in cities are involved in government work.

Anchorage is the largest city in (5) _____ state, with a population of around 230,000. In 1964, large areas of the city centre (6) _____ destroyed in an earthquake but the people soon rebuilt the offices and apartment buildings. Although (7) _____ is only 571 kilometres south of the Arctic Circle, Anchorage has a surprisingly mild climate. (8) _____ of its remote location, Anchorage attracts many tourists (9) _____ want to experience life in the wild. A considerable number of them fly into Anchorage International Airport. It is easy (10) _____ them to hire a pilot and set off into the remote areas of Alaska.

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READING

You are going to read an article about female football referees. Do the tasks below.

Task 1 (6 points)

Match the headings (A – I) with the paragraphs (1 - 6). Write the letter (A – I) of the appropriate heading on the lines 1 – 6. There are more headings than paragraphs. Use each heading only once. An example (0) has been given.

HEADINGS

A	<i>Off the field for a comment</i>
B	Confronting the fans
C	Popularity and admiration despite past stereotypes
D	Fans also need time to adapt
E	Women referees are the best
F	Mind your tongue or lose your job
G	The bright side
H	Promoting football among women
I	You may have to toughen up

WOMAN'S WORK

0. A

During a recent game between two of Brazil's biggest football teams, the country's top striker headbutted an opponent and was sent off. "Just what you would have expected from a woman," he shouted. It was this comment rather than his aggression to his opponent that really landed him in trouble. He was punished for this by being banned from the next four matches. The target of his venom, Gisele Fabio, has become the most high-profile woman in Brazilian football.

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Times are changing in British football, too. Not long ago the manager of a Scottish team was forced to resign after criticising the country's first woman referee by saying: "I knew it wasn't going to be our day when I found out we had a woman running the line. She shouldn't be doing that. This is a professional man's game." An attitude like this may have been relatively common a few generations ago, but over the last decade or two the vast majority of men have changed their view of the place a woman should have in society.

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Annie Macintosh has been a referee for six years and is currently the highest level female official in Britain. During her rise to this position, she has learnt to be tolerant of criticism, and not to become excited or get offended by hurtful verbal attacks. She takes the comments with a pinch of salt. "He is entitled to say what he likes. There is no point getting yourself all upset. From the experiences I have had he is in the minority." You have to develop a thick skin as a female referee in the men's game.

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In spite of all this, Macintosh says that being a woman on the field can have its advantages too. Many men consider it wrong to use bad language in front of women. "Sometimes you get somebody who shouts something, but usually they use less colourful language. They behave better. One team coach told me he wanted me to referee another game at that club to improve the player's behaviour."

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The confusion, she adds, also has its comic moments. Fans have not updated their vocabulary to take account of female officials. Macintosh says she finds it funniest when spectators suddenly become aware that she is a woman and become tongue-tied. "A voice in the crowd will shout, "Oi, linesman! I mean lineswoman! Erm, I mean assistant referee!"

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While it is unlikely that a woman footballer will have the physical strength to compete at the top level in a men's team, there is no similar obstacle to women refereeing men's football. In fact, the authorities running European football are actively encouraging women referees, believing it helps increase women's interest in football generally.

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In Brazil, Gisele Fabio says the path to becoming a referee has been about breaking down cultural rather than legal barriers. "For as long as I'm aware there have been no rules against women refereeing the men's game. It was just that none did." Fabio agrees that footballers treat female referees differently. "In principle they treat you with more respect. They are scared that you will give them a card more readily. This is an advantage for us." Most impressively, Fabio has been top of the referee rankings published by daily sports papers. "I think I was first because I am a novelty. But I don't think I am better than the others. My refereeing is the same."

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Task 2 (7 points)

Read the article again and use the words in the box to complete the summary below. Write the word in the gap. You do not have to use all the words and change the form of the words. Use each word only once.

*confused; Brazil; times; benefit; improvements; criticism;
resigned; advantage; excited; Britain; banned; attitude; laws*

Recently, there have been cases of players being (1) _____ from the matches due to aggressive comments addressed towards female referees. In (2) _____, there has been a change in the (3) _____ to the role of women in society. Anne Macintosh admits that she had to learn to tolerate (4) _____ before becoming confident of her abilities. She sees the improved behaviour of the players as an (5) _____. She also finds it funny that fans get (6) _____ when they don't know what to call a female official. Gisele Fabio says that there have never been any (7) _____ against women becoming referees.

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Task 3 (2 points)

Read the questions and circle the correct answer (A, B, C or D), according to the text.

1. What point is made in the text to show that times are changing in British football?

- A. The number of women players is increasing thanks to women referees.
- B. Scotland is the first country to have its first woman referee.
- C. Managers or footballers who do not like women referees can lose their job.
- D. The behaviour of footballers and fans has become more reserved.

2. Which is true, according to Gisele Fabio?

- A. Men referees do not deserve as much respect as women referees.
- B. Footballers think that women referees are stricter than men referees.
- C. Women usually make better referees than men.
- D. She does not expect to see women referees at the top of the ratings.

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