

SECTION A

Here is a section of advertisements from a newspaper.

Use it to help you answer the questions which follow, as quickly as you can.

Circle **A, B, C, D** or **E** to show your answer.

FOR SALE		
<p>Baby grand piano, excellent condition, only 4 years old, phone 01724 4447.</p> <p>Deep Freeze cabinets at 30% discount, plus food at bulk prices, and advice on efficient buying – Oakley Freezer Centre.</p> <p>Folding Push Chair, £40: guitar £60: two Georgian-style chairs £150: seen at 34 Queen's Road, Uptown, or phone 01276 9294.</p>	<p>Fridge for sale, £120, phone 01724 0642.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px 0;"> <p>Now open Sundays, 9 till noon for sales – Furniture Discount Stores, Uptown.</p> </div> <p>Piano, German upright overstrung, £400 – 24 Oldhill Drive, Uptown.</p>	<p>Refrigerator – £210 new, now (1 year later) accept £140 – Box 307.</p> <p>Twin tub washing machine, 1 year old, £140 o.n.o. Box 321.</p> <p>Washing machine, front loading automatic, only 2 years old, excellent working order, accept £120. Also large fridge £70, phone 01724 2695.</p>

- A1** How much are the two chairs?
A £50 **B** £120 **C** £150 **D** £40 **E** £15
- A2** What number should you telephone about the push-chair?
A 01724 0642 **B** 01724 4447 **C** 01276 3073 **D** 01724 2695 **E** 01276 9294
- A3** How old is the grand piano?
A 6 years **B** 4 years **C** 1 year **D** 5 years **E** 2 years
- A4** How old is the automatic washing machine?
A 2 years **B** 6 years **C** 4 years **D** 1 year **E** 5 years
- A5** How much is the upright piano?
A £200 **B** £650 **C** £400 **D** £550 **E** £300
- A6** How much is the cheapest fridge?
A £70 **B** £50 **C** £140 **D** £120 **E** £40

Read this passage, then look at each of the statements below and decide whether the passage agrees with it (A), disagrees with it (B), or doesn't say (C). Circle A, B or C to show your answer.

Football Report

The expected bloodbath did not occur at Linfield on Saturday, where top-of-the-league Athletic shared the points with relegation candidates Rovers. In a dull, muddy game, played in the murk of early November, there were a total of ten bookings, but no one was seriously injured. Fifteen minutes into the first half, Small flashed past two flat-footed Rovers backs to knock home the first goal, but this was soon pulled back; and then just on half-time, the Rovers picked up another.

After the interval, the play was just about as bright as the sun, and it was the only serious move made by either side that produced the only goal in the second half, and saved Athletic from total disgrace.



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| C7 Linfield is Athletic's home ground. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C8 The game was not as rough as people feared it would be. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C9 Rovers are near the bottom of their division. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C10 It was a fine day. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C11 Small is a centre-forward. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C12 Rovers scored first. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C13 Rovers scored from a penalty. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |
| C14 Athletic were ahead at half-time. | A
<i>Agrees</i> | B
<i>Disagrees</i> | C
<i>Doesn't say</i> | |

SECTION E

Read this passage, then decide how each item should be completed to reproduce the sense of the passage.

Circle A, B, C or D to show the best completion.

I locked the door, knowing it would hold my pursuers for a few moments, and attempted to open the window. It would not budge. Sheer blind panic seized my mind as the panels splintered, but then my fingers found the catch, the window opened, and I was breathing the cold air. There was a deafening blast, and something struck my shoulder, pushing me off the ledge.

Had there not been a large rose bush below I would not have got up, for my fall was all arms and legs, naturally enough. As it was, I arose scratched and furious. My panic had gone completely, and I wished only to avenge myself on my attackers, for the idea of flight, which had previously obsessed me, had now left me entirely. I stood there with the snow melting on my knees, shaking my fist at my pursuers, who fortunately could not see me in the dark.

- E1** This passage describes
A a kidnapping
B a man's escape from attackers
C police raiding a house
D a murder
- E2** The man locked the door
A to secure privacy
B in a panic
C to keep his pursuers out of the house
D to hinder his pursuers
- E3** The window would not open because
A he had not undone the catch
B it was stuck
C it was frozen
D he had locked it
- E4** The result of the fall was to
A injure him badly
B make him forget his panic
C wind him
D make him panic
- E5** The action probably happened on a
A summer day
B summer night
C winter day
D winter night
- E6** When he fell from the window, the man
A did not get up
B ran away to find help
C stood and shook his fist
D was lost