

REVIEW TEST 3 UNITS 13–16

GRAMMAR

1 Complete each sentence with one word.

- Jack had already _____ sitting there for an hour when everybody else arrived.
- I wish Sally _____ call home sometimes.
- I've brought an umbrella in _____ it rains later.
- You won't pass the course _____ you work a lot harder.
- I bought a small screwdriver _____ repair the switch that's broken.
- I suggest _____ try the new Italian restaurant. You'll love the food.
- Jamie insisted _____ bringing his own sleeping bag.
- Emily apologised _____ leaving the lights on all weekend.
- My mum _____ me do my homework even though I didn't want to do it.
- We won't _____ having a meeting on Tuesday after all.

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2 Complete the text with the correct forms of the verbs in brackets.

Pop-up shops

The first pop-up shop ¹_____ (open) by a company called Vacant in California in 1999. The shop ²_____ (fill) with inexpensive niche products, and customers, who ³_____ (tell) about the opening on social media, ⁴_____ (turn) up in large numbers. Then, as soon as it ⁵_____ (sell) all its stock, it closed, and moved to a new location. It was so successful that the company wished it ⁶_____ (try) opening pop-up shops before. Since then, pop-up shops ⁷_____ (open) all over the USA, Canada, Australia and the UK. In the future, more and more companies ⁸_____ (try) out the idea.

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VOCABULARY

3 Complete each sentence with one word or prefix.

- I'm tired. Let's call it a _____. I want to go home.
- Amanda's parents always let her get her _____ way. She's very spoilt.
- The company had to write _____ millions of dollars when the economy collapsed.
- We live in a _____-detached house.
- He was _____-qualified for cheating.
- Katy is _____-fit. She often goes to the gym.
- Government acts in bid _____ save park.
- There has been a call _____ an enquiry into government corruption.
- We set _____ the business in March. That was when we started selling our new products.
- We need to sell _____ all our old stock.

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4 Choose the correct word to complete the sentences.

- I'm going through a _____ patch at the moment. Everything seems to be going wrong.
a grey b long c rough d dead
- Jo and Jimmy have split _____. I'm surprised. They had been going out together for five years.
a up b out c down d over
- Sharon ran _____ huge debts on her credit card.
a over b up c down d under
- I'd like to _____ out a bank loan. I want to borrow money to buy a car.
a pull b draw c take d bring
- He placed a bet at _____ of ten to one.
a odds b evens c earns d stakes
- _____ the chocolate and pour it over the ice cream.
a Squeeze b Steam c Melt d Peel
- When the supermarket opened, it _____ the small local shops out of business.
a stopped b put c took d brought
- The company has decided to _____ out into different markets.
a branch b push c gather d collect
- We're going to plough all the money _____ into the business.
a away b back c along d beyond
- It isn't easy to keep _____ with new orders.
a out b up c over d after

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LISTENING

5 Listen to the interview and choose the correct answer.

- Paola Chiellini is known as a cook
a all over the world.
b but only in her own country.
c who prepares international dishes.
d because she's on TV.
- Paolo has written
a her first cookbook.
b a cookbook for student beginners.
c a cookbook that her students asked for.
d more than three cookbooks.
- According to Paola, people who cook at home should
a develop new techniques.
b be good at knowing what to add to food and when.
c try a wide variety of different recipes.
d use traditional ingredients in food.
- In Paola's opinion,
a you should avoid buying salad.
b knowing what fish to buy can be challenging.
c you should take a butcher's advice on meat when you can.
d you should always test vegetables by smelling them.
- Paola says that
a there are different cuts of meat available these days.
b people know more about food than they used to.
c people are better at cooking vegetables these days.
d we have lost the ability to cook food well.

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SPEAKING

6 Talk about one of the following topics.

- a recent major life event – a marriage, change of job, etc
- give advice to a friend who has lost his or her job and is in debt
- invite a business colleague to a conference that you are planning to attend at the end of this month

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READING

7a Read the text and decide if the sentences are true (T) or false (F).

- 1 What is different about geniuses is that they think in a unique way. T / F
- 2 Experts in psychology have only recently begun to look into what makes a genius. T / F
- 3 Geniuses are able to learn more information than people with ordinary brains. T / F
- 4 Having an IQ over 200 doesn't mean that an individual is a genius. T / F
- 5 Average people prefer to think about problems in a way they have been taught. T / F
- 6 Geniuses are better than average people at applying what they have studied to solving problems. T / F

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7b Write complete sentences to answer the questions.

- 1 What examples does the writer give of things that very intelligent people, who aren't geniuses, can do?

- 2 What techniques or resources do average people use to try to work out puzzles or problems?

- 3 In what way are geniuses more creative in the way that they approach problems?

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What makes a genius?

The thing about geniuses is that they don't think like you and me. They make connections that nobody else had ever thought of, and come up with ideas that are completely original. So, what makes a genius, how do they think, and can the rest of us learn to think just like them?

For decades, psychologists have investigated genius, and they have discovered that it is not the same as having high intelligence or being able to learn more than most. In fact, being a genius is more about being creative in thought than being incredibly smart, about brainstorming ideas, not learning facts. There are clever people in the world who can score over 200 in an IQ test, or solve complicated brain teasers, and there are highly-educated academics who have produced brilliant research into areas of science that are beyond the comprehension of ordinary people. However, none of this makes anyone a genius. It's how they think, not what they know, that sets geniuses apart.

When faced with a puzzle or a problem, what most people of average intelligence all tend to do is attempt to work out the expected conventional response. In a maths class, for example, when asked to work out fractions or equations, average people try to apply what they have learnt to finding the answer. By contrast, geniuses apply their minds to rethinking the problem or working out as many different solutions to the problem as they can. Albert Einstein once explained this way of thinking brilliantly when he said that if asked to find a needle in a haystack, most people would stop when they found the needle, but that he wouldn't stop until he had found all the needles.

Most of us solve problems by relying on past experience and knowledge, and we focus on finding the most obvious and natural solution. Geniuses, though, are creative in their thinking. They are willing to explore all approaches to a problem, and to consider less obvious solutions in new ways. Often this means forgetting about what you think you know, and looking at a problem in an original and unconventional way. So, if you wish you'd been the one to think up the Theory of Relativity, my advice is to start thinking differently from now on.

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WRITING

8 Write one of the following.

- a formal email to an online book company that has failed to deliver a book you ordered
- an essay with the title: *Things I wish I'd known when I was 15*
- a recipe for your favourite dish

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